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enriches and revitalizes the blood... builds up the whole system... cures all blood diseases... rheumatism and dyspepsia... is no time of year when it is not more useful than any other medicine... confirmed daily by... and grateful men and women... testimonials in the last two years... unapproached record... in tablets, as well as usual form. 100 Doses One Dollar.

The Trouble.
"I wish you would send a man up to fix my typewriter."
"What seems to be the matter with it?"
"I think the type is pried; look at this."
"It is not your typewriter, but your employer that needs overhauling; you'll have to do that yourself."—Housatonic Post.

THE FARMER TO BLAME.

His Land Suffers from Drouth or Lacks Water for Irrigating When Small Stream is Near, by Says Robert Washburn.
"It is the farmer's own fault, if, in the days of scientific discovery, he does not reap all the returns he should from his land, be it located wherever it may, in or without the belt, so long as there is a small stream with a slight fall nearby."
"The remark the other day of Robert Washburn, a man of wide experience in agriculture, horticulture and individual irrigation enterprises throughout the great Pacific Northwest, at present an extensive owner and operator of Rogue river land, in relation to crops as a result of drouth and barrenness of land from lack of water are two evils that can be overcome," continued Mr. Washburn, "if the flow of a little stream is only utilized by any one of the modern mechanical devices now made for just such work and already accomplishing for many the desired results. The simplest and most expensive of these devices for elevating the water of a stream to a higher level is, perhaps the hydraulic ram, a self-pumping engine that is rapidly fulfilling the need of the farmer as a small irrigator for a sure source of getting out of their land all the beautiful returns yielded where water is plentiful."

ON THE ANCHOR.

Old Gayboy plays the races, doesn't he? he's too smooth for that. He's a wum."

To Break in New Shoes.

Shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, some hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet, and you'll be able to walk on clouds. At all drug stores and shoe stores. Don't accept substitutes. Sample mailed FREE. Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, 150 N. Y. St., N. Y.

Dictionary Being Compiled.

The preparation of a new dictionary of the English language \$400,000 has been spent in Philadelphia and \$200,000 more will be necessary before the dictionary is delivered. The work has been going steadily on for thirteen years.

Permanently Cured.

No fits or nervousness. After first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer, for Free Trial Bottle and Treatise. Dr. Kline, 161 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Information.

"What is a domestic animal, mam?" asked the little boy.
"A domestic animal," replied mam with a scornful glance at papa, "is one that does not spend all his time at the...—Brooklyn Life.

AGAINST THE STORM
THERE IS NO PROTECTION IN THE WORLD LIKE TOWER'S SLICKERS
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QUAKES AND EARTH WAVES.

Disasters Are Sometimes Followed by Tremors Lasting for Years.
When an earthquake happens on any part of the globe notice is received at distant places by three kinds of waves set up in the earth, one going around the surface and two others through the interior. These latter, moving at different velocities, are known as waves of first and second phase, respectively. Those of the first phase reach a speed at great depths of more than six miles per second and those of the second phase nearly four miles per second.
The deeper the path within the earth the faster the wave—up to a certain point. When the earthquake tremors are coursing through the globe at a depth of 2,400 miles from the surface—so that they would come out over 130 degrees from the place of the shock—both kinds of tremors are retarded and come to the surface some eleven minutes later.
R. D. Oldham, F. G. S., who brought this subject before the Geological Society, suggested that at the depth named the waves entered the central core of the earth, where there was a rapid change in the nature of the material. Without advancing any hypothesis of the character of this change, Mr. Oldham held that it would have to be reckoned with in any theory of the earth. Thus at the center of the world there would seem to be a sphere 2,200 miles in diameter differing in constitution or condition from the mass overlying it.
The historic shock which in five minutes destroyed Lisbon was followed by disturbances lasting several months. After Basel had been laid in ruins in 1356 lesser shocks continued for a while year. After the Calabrian earthquake of 1857 the earth, it is said, "did not come completely to rest for ten years." These remarks refer in the main to distinct movements, but it happens sometimes that the disturbances are so frequent as to keep up an almost continuous trembling of the ground. In the New Zealand earthquake of 1848 the shocks lasted for nearly five weeks and during a large portion of the time "there were at least 1,000 a day," says a contemporary report.—London Telegraph.

FEEDING THE LAND.

How to Make It Yield the Most at the Smallest Cost.
After the home resources in the enrichment of the soil have been exhausted it is time to turn to commercial fertilizers to supply deficiencies, says the Garden magazine. It is a very simple matter to spread around the trees each year the contents of a few fertilizer bags. This is much easier than spreading several loads of manure or sowing and plowing under a green manure crop. It takes less time and less worry. Hence many people who own a few fruit trees come to rely upon commercial fertilizers alone, neglecting the other sources of fertility that have been mentioned. This is a great mistake.
The home fruit grower should use commercial fertilizers to supplement—not to replace—tillage, green manures and barnyard manures. Some fruit gardens, like some farms, are fertilizer sick. They have been dosed with large quantities of high-grade fertilizers, but the humus content of the soil has not been kept up. If fertilizers are used and usually they must be, let them be in conjunction with manuring. The purchaser of commercial fertilizers is in the way of many pitfalls, for some fertilizers, like breakfast foods, are not as nourishing as the advertisement suggests and they are very frequently used without definite knowledge of what the soil needs or what they contain.

Cats Like Perfumes.

A cat characteristic little recognized even by lovers of the sinuous pets is intense love of perfume.
The keenness of scent so useful to pussycats in her hunting avocation makes her quick to detect and recognize the fragrance of natural flowers and toilet preparations, and, unlike the dog, which will detect in a moment, the scent affected by master or mistress without evincing any pleasure save that of associated ideas, the cat really enjoys the sweet itself.
Sensitiveness to sweet odors varies in individual felines, and some animals show a decided preference for violet fragrance over that of rose powder, for example, but generally speaking the pedigree agrippinas or those having a strain of Persian or Angora are most keenly alive to odors of Araby.
A fine maltess owned by a Brooklynite is fond of burying his aristocratic nose in the bunch of fresh violets frequently worn by his mistress, while a Riverside puss also of high lineage frequented the chiffonier in the dressing room with a persistence that was most mystifying until the attraction was discovered in the form of a box of talcum delicately flavored with heliotrope.—New York Press.

Looking After Insects.

Bacon—Why do they put all those dead insects in the museum, in glass cases?
Egbert—They consider that is the place for them.
"I think it would be better for the public if they put 'em in glass cases before they died."—Yonkers Statesman.
Took a Big Dose.
Tommy—That medicine's nasty.
Mommy—Did you take a whole spoonful of it as I told you?
Tommy—No'm. I couldn't find a spoon, so I took a forkful.—Cleveland Leader.
Happiness only comes to those who try to make others happy.

THE BRAYTON HOSPITALITY.

It Did Not Cease When Their Wealth Was Taken from Them.
"That must be Emmeline Brayton's funeral," said the elder sister, peering through the misty window and gazing at the suddenly mistier. "My, but it's a long one! Adelaide, you must remember Emmy Brayton? She was in the class above us, but—"
Adelaide, who had just returned to her native place after an absence of many years, nodded and joined her sister at the window.
"Of course I remember Emmy. She was always treating us younger ones. Once she got us all on the kitchen porch and brought out two great pans of sugar gingerbread, hot from the oven, and we ate every mite of it. The cook scolded, but her mother just laughed, and when I came home and told about it, grandmother said that was the Braytons all over, and that there never was a limit to the Brayton hospitality. Seems to me, Anna, I heard they had lost their property. It must have been hard for people of that kind, used to doing so much for everybody, to have nothing left to do with."
"The question is where something ends and nothing begins," answered Miss Adams, blowing on her glasses and scrubbing them. "They did lose their property, but they never stopped being hospitable. They were only more and more simple in their ways of showing it. Their house was the center of things long after everybody they knew was better off than they."
"But at last, when marriages and deaths had broken up the family till only Emmy was left, and she had to move way out where you had a ride a half-hour by trolley and walk down a long lane all full of tin cans and sooty snow-drifts, it did make a difference. She was an invalid then, too, pretty nearly, and couldn't get about herself; and although her friends didn't forget her, they couldn't get to her often, and if Emmy had been anybody but Emmy, she might have been miserably lonely and forlorn."
"But she was Emmy, and the Brayton characteristics were as strong as ever. Her shabby little cheap cottage was on the edge of a marshy pond, and the Polish boys and girls, big and little, from the new factory settlement on the farther side used to come there to skate."
"One day she beckoned in a boy who was struggling with a broken strap and told him she would be glad if he and his friends or any of the skaters would come in and get warm whenever they liked. They were too shy to respond, till one day a crowd of them hurried in with a scared little fellow who had broken through the ice, and after that they fell into the way of coming—and there was Emmeline, provided with a new social circle, and headquarters in her own kitchen."
"Those warm-hearted boys and girls grew fairly to worship her, and would talk to her as eagerly of Stanislava and Casimir, Ladislava and Faika as if they belonged to families she had been friends with all her life."
"You see, it was the Brayton hospitality; nothing left to offer but goodwill and a kitchen fire, but she had offered those."
"Poor Emmy!" sighed Adelaide.
"No, not poor Emmy!" responded Anna, setting back her glasses firmly and blinking fiercely behind them. "Dear Emmy, if you will, but not 'poor.' Emmeline Brayton was a happy woman—happy to the very last."—Youths' Companion.

A LITTLE KINDNESS.

"The evening before I started on my vacation," says a school teacher, writing in the New York Tribune, "I went to the seamstress who had been doing some work for me. I was cross and unreasonable generally because she had not sent my things to me, and even when I found that she was up to her eyes in work that had to be finished before morning, I was grouchy still.
"You will have to send my things after me," I said, as soon as I could speak for disappointment, and I gave her my address in the New Hampshire town where I was going.
"Her face lit up. 'Are you going to Edgewater?' she said. 'I was born in that very town, and I lived there till I grew up!'
"Then she described her old home, and told me where it was and just how to get to it. I listened politely enough, then forgot all about it. But one day I was out taking pictures, and something moved me to try for some views of the old house the seamstress had told me about.
"When I got home I finished and mounted two on a card, one showing the beautifully arched old-fashioned front door and yard, and the other the window of the room in which—from her description—she had been born. Then I wrote Hood's lines on the card:
I remember, I remember
The house where I was born,
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn.
"Her face was a study when I gave her the little souvenir of her old home. 'I haven't seen it for eighteen years!' she said, with tears in her eyes.
"I wish I deserved the look of gratitude she gave me then. Those two snap shots meant more to her than the whole vacation did to me."
Two Kinds of Trouble.
"What are you so gloomy about?"
"I am unable to keep out of debt."
"My boy, you don't know what trouble is. I can't get anybody to trust me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY



There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as with the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.
There are two classes of purchasers: those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.
To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs
manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c per bottle. One size only.

Her Motherly Way.
"They say Mrs. Cranley makes regular dolls of her daughters."
"Well, it's true. She fairly stuffs them with breakfast food."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

His Curiosity Excited.
The subject under discussion at the corner grocery was the Panama canal.
"I've heard a good deal," remarked Mr. Wipedunk, "about this Culebra cut. Why in thunder don't some of the newspapers print it?"

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

What!
"I knew he was something of a celebrity, but I didn't know he was rich. How did he make his money?"
"In dirt."
"Real estate or mining?"
"Neither. He wrote a book. You've read it, haven't you?"

The Next Step.
"I don't want any government at all," said the anarchist.
"Suppose you succeeded in abolishing the government?"
"Then I could step in and start one of my own."—Washington Star.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.
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Mrs. Selina Jones of 200 Main St., Ansonia, Conn., says: "If it had not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be alive today. Seven years ago I was so bad with pain in the back, and so weak that I had to keep to my room, and was in bed sometimes six weeks at a spell. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, the kidney weakness was soon corrected, and inside a week all the pain was gone. I was also relieved of all headaches, dizzy spells, soreness and feelings of languor. I strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.
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I'll take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe.
W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00.
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