

The Fight Is On

Every moment of your life, when you are at home or abroad, awake or asleep—

Between the poison germs that are in air, food and water, — everywhere in fact, — and the billions of your invisible friends, the little soldier-corpuscles in your blood. If these little soldiers are kept strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, you need have no fear of disease. Begin using it at once if you are at all under the weather, or have troubles of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys. Get it of your druggist.

Far from It.

"Yes, I've heard of him. He's what you call a loan shark, isn't he?"

"Lone shark? Not on your life! He's got plenty of company in this town."

The Unattainable.

Isabel—Auntie, pray tell me why you never married.

Wasabel—Child, I waited too long for a prince, when I might have had a duke.

Foiled.

"Ah!" said Bragley, with a view to making Miss Wise jealous. "I was alone last evening with some one I admire very much."

"Ah!" echoed the bright girl. "Alone, were you?"—Philadelphia Press.

Strange as It May Seem.

"Senator," asked his constituent, "how does it happen that you have never been mixed up in any of these squabbles or scandals?"

"O, that's because I'm a good mixer," said Senator Lotsum.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Used to Being Ground.

Man with the Bulbous Nose—So you've got to go through the divorce mill, have you?

Man with the Bulging Brow—Yes, but I don't mind that. I've had my nose to the grindstone for sixteen years.

Love's Test.

The young husband's face was aflame with a deathless devotion.

"Pulsatilla," he exclaimed, clasping her to his heart, "I'll wear it, no matter what the boys at the office say! And I'll smoke 'em if they kill me!"—Chicago Tribune.

Information.

Mrs. Chugwater—What is this "bread fine" they talk about so much, Josiah?

Mr. Chugwater—You've seen one of these long ropes of macaroni, haven't you? Well, that's it.

Father Won't Forget.

Mrs. Tyte-Phist—Jimmy needs a pair of shoes.

Mr. Tyte-Phist—I know it. Jimmy has been a good boy lately, and I am going to get him a pair for a Christmas gift.

Lame Back Prescription.

The increased use of whiskey for lame back rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: "To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring." Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it is as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

No Apologies to Make.

Nan—Your nice new waist is all crumpled.

Fan—Well, suppose it is! Do you think Jack is an armless wonder?

His Fatal Mistake.

"Succeding in life," moralized Uncle Ephraim, "pends altogether on yo' gittin' de right stah. De way I missed it, chillen, was dat I didn't stah as a Caucasian."—Chicago "Tribune."

Simplifying It.

"Doctor, what makes people have the hiccups?"

"Hiccup" is the onomatopoeic word popularly used to designate singultus, which is a sudden closure of the glottis, superinduced by a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm.

"That's what I tell my wife. She says it's caused by laughin' or eatin' somethin' dry, or catchin' your breath at the wrong time."

Gray and the Elegy.

Thomas Gray kept the elegy by him for nine years before he gave it to the world. He polished away at it all those years as a lapidary polishes a gem, and the result was he made it a gem. In his whole life he wrote comparatively little, and when asked why he had written so little he replied, "Because of the exertion it costs in the labor of composition."

Taking Him at His Word.

Excited Caller (at police station)—I had my pocket picked on the street cars just now!

Desk Sergeant—Well, if you had it done what are you coming here to kick about?

Uncle Allen.

"Sometimes," said Uncle Allen Sparks, "one of these statesman fellows who thinks he's steering a mighty judicious course between the radicals and the conservatives wabbles just enough to make both of 'em sick."

Young.

Elderly Relative—I really think, Gladys, you should marry young. Gladys (with a charming blush)—Why, Aunt Annabel, how did you find out his name?

POPULAR SCIENCE

Although the first attempts to manufacture paper from peat were made in Ireland some years ago, it required the intervention of American mechanical ingenuity to render the process industrially successful. Peat paper is now made at Capac, Michigan, at from one-half to one-third of the cost of wood-pulp paper. Because of the billy substances which it contains, peat paper is impermeable to moisture, and is not attacked by insects. It is of a dark brown color, but it is hoped that a process will be found for making it white. The great bogs of Ireland would form almost inexhaustible supplies of material for this paper.

A native of Serbia named Merchep has devised what he terms "a boat in a knapsack," for army purposes. The boat is composed of linen, rendered impermeable by a coating of rubber, and is provided with oars, which fold into each other to the size of an ordinary walking stick, and a cork seat, which also serves to keep it taut when open. The model can accommodate one person only, but larger ones may be made on the same plan for the conveyance of troops and baggage when crossing rivers. The invention has been tried on the Seine by French naval experts and by the Russian attaché, who speaks of it in high terms and hopes to have it introduced into the Russian army.

W. de Fonville announces that a committee, appointed by the Scientific Commission of the Aero Club of France, is about to institute experiments to determine who among its members is best fitted physically to resist the effects of high altitudes, and that then a systematic effort will be made to penetrate into the zone of atmosphere lying 10,000 meters—32,000 to 33,000 feet—above the earth's surface. The ascensions concerned with this attempt have been called "physiological," because their principal object is to study the vital phenomena of the upper air. Apparatus for the inhalation of oxygen as "a gaseous cordial" will play an important part in the scheme.

Recent experiments at Sheffield, England, suggest the possibility that in this century shields may once more form an important part of the equipment of an army, says Harper's Weekly. Steel shields, three millimeters in thickness and about 150 square inches in area, have been devised, which afford complete protection against bullets fired from the service rifle at a range of 400 yards. The small size of the shield, which weighs only 7 pounds, requires that the soldier shall lie prone on the ground in order to be sheltered. Each shield has a loophole for the rifle and studs at the sides, so that a series of them can be linked into a continuous screen. The idea is that by the use of such shields the necessity of digging trenches may be avoided.

The industrial value of dogwood is probably but little appreciated except by manufacturers and users of bobbins, shuttles and spindles employed in cotton and woolen mills. These are made of dogwood or persimmon wood, and hitherto the supply has come from the Southern States. The Forest Service now calls attention to the fact that the supply in that part of the country is nearly exhausted. Fortunately dogwood abounds in Oregon, Washington and California, and large plants for the manufacture of spindles have recently been erected in the Cascades in Oregon. In the East an attempt has been made to substitute the wood of the mesquit and the tupelo for dogwood. The mesquit is very hard, heavy and close-grained; the tupelo is heavy, but less hard. It has the valuable property of wearing smooth by friction.

INDIANS KEPT PENN TREATY.

Westerner Says He Has Original Document Made by Redskins.

What is represented to be the Indian copy of the treaty of friendship between William Penn and the Indians, made under the elm tree has been offered to Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence hall, for inspection, and he is daily expecting its arrival from Frederick M. Hans, "Lone Star," Indian scout, of Kansas, the Philadelphia Inquirer says.

Whether it can stand the fire of historical criticism to which it will be subjected from Curator Jordan remains to be seen, but he said Monday that he would feel chargeable with inexcusable neglect as a city official if he had not met the offer with a warm interest and anxiety to give the owner every fair opportunity to prove the genuineness of the relic. Incidentally it raises the question, "Where is the white man's original copy of the Penn treaty," if there was one. If it was not left of record only in the recording angel's book?

Mr. Jordan said there was no reason to doubt the good faith of the man who offered the Indians' copy of the treaty at any rate, whether it turns out

to be a copy or only the Indians' original chronicle of the event or a reproduction of that chronicle after the original were out.

The possessor is Frederick M. Hans, or "Lone Star," a Kansas plainsman and Indian scout. His own account of the matter sent to Philadelphia is as follows:

"It is a little piece of buckskin, eight inches by twelve inches, all soiled with long handling, the figures half effaced. It was given to Frederick M. Hans by one of the squaws of Sitting Bull. It contains a leafless tree, which is said to record the fall as the time of the making of the treaty. Every dot among the feet of the figures represent a year since the treaty was made. In 1878, when Hans obtained possession of it, it contained 196 dots. Sitting Bull was the chief medicine man of the Sioux and keeper of the records of the nation. The Sioux tribe was largely recruited from the Lenni Lenape Indians, with whom Penn made the famous treaty. Other Indian chronicles in Hans' possession give the account of the rise of the Sioux. They say a mighty warrior arose and cut the throats of 100 Miami Sioux, meaning cut-throat warriors, deserted the Lenni Lenapes, and they carried with them the Penn treaty chronicle on buckskin, which was handed down to Sitting Bull."

"We will see what it is, at any rate," said Curator Jordan, "and if it's what it purports to be Philadelphia is the place for it. Mr. Hans has had some negotiations with the Smithsonian institution at Washington, but whether they have ever had it under examination or not we do not know."

SPEED LAWS OF 1816.

Coaches Going Nine Miles an Hour Frightened the English.

The outcry daily growing louder in England against the excessive speed of motor cars lends interest to the following passage from the Annual Register for 1816:

A new coach was started in the spring to run to Brighton, a distance of fifty-two miles, in six hours. . . . This, however, became alarming, particularly in the populous neighborhood of Newington, through which it passed, and the parish officers there caused information to be laid against the drivers for driving furiously on the public road so as to endanger the lives of his majesty's subjects.

The result of this is to be read in Mansard's "Parliamentary Reports," June 10, 1816.

The Attorney General moved for leave to bring in a bill the object of which was the protection of the lives and limbs of his majesty's subjects by correcting the enormous abuses of stage coach drivers. Within these few days it would be hardly credible what a number of applications he had received on this subject.

Some accounts were enough to freeze one with horror. A gentleman of veracity had informed him that on Tuesday, May 21, at 5:30, the Trafalgar and Regulator coaches set off from Manchester and got to Liverpool at 8:20, doing this journey in two hours and fifty minutes, at the rate of twelve miles an hour.—New York Sun.

He Could Wait.

"Has your husband an old pair o' pants that he ain't usin', ma'am?" asked Wareham Long, respectfully removing from his head the shapeless remnant of a hat.

"No," shortly answered the woman of the house, eyeing him suspiciously. "My husband has only one pair of trousers, and they'll last him six months yet."

"All right, ma'am," he rejoined, taking from an inside pocket a soiled scrap of cardboard and making a memorandum on it with the stump of a lead pencil. "I'll be around agin six months I'm to-day. Afternoon, ma'am."

Inconsequent.

I sometimes think it hardly fair That I am here while you are there, Still I am perfectly aware You might come here or I go there.

And I would just as soon be there, Or here; or have you here or there, So I suppose I scarcely care; In fact, it's neither here nor there.—Canadian Magazine.

Will Be Taught Thrift.

Children attending elementary schools in Devonshire, England, are to be taught the virtue of thrift. The use of the savings bank is to be explained to them and in every school in which a post office savings bank is not available the educational authorities recommend that a "penny" bank be established.

Nor "The Long Green."

Hicks—They say that the blind can distinguish colors by the sense of touch. Wicks—That's nothing. One doesn't have to be blind to feel blue.—Boston Transcript.

The women are learning more about business matters every day, but the men are not taking any more interest in cooking. It seems that in the course of a few years, the women will have everything to do.

MAPLEINE

A Flavoring. It makes a syrup better than Maple. Sold by grocers.

POTATOES 60 cts. a bu.

Per Salzer's catalog page 129. Largest growers of seed potatoes and early vegetables in the world. Big catalog free: or send 16c in stamps and receive catalog and 1000 kernels each of onions, carrots, celery, radishes, 1500 lettuce, rutabaga, turnips, 100 parsley, 100 tomatoes, 100 melons, 1000 charming flower seeds, in all 20000 kernels, easily worth \$1.00 of any man's money. Or, send 20c and we add one pkg. of Earliest Peep O'Day Sweet Corn. SALZER SEED CO., Box 100 La Crosse, Wis.

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CRESCENT Egg-Phosphate BAKING POWDER

A FULL POUND 25c. Get it from your Grocer

Exclusive to the Last.

An instance of exclusiveness maintained under difficulties is reported from the ladies' cabin of an Atlantic liner. All were sick except one lady and a cat, which wandered uneasily about. The lady ventured to stroke the cat, remarking, "Poor pussy." The cat was inclined to respond and elevated its tail in token of good will, when from a neighboring berth came in choking tones the words, "Excuse me, that is a private cat!"—Argonaut.

Sam Weller.

It was Sam Weller who made Dickens famous. "Pickwick Papers" were a complete failure financially until this unique character was introduced. The press was all but unanimous in praising Samival as an entirely original character whom none but a great genius could have created. Dickens received over \$16,000 for "Pickwick Papers," and at the age of twenty-six he was incomparably the most popular author of his day.—London Standard.

Naturally.

Boss—When you told that new clerk he'd have to hump himself if he expected to hold his job how did he take it?

Department Manager—He got his back up right away.

The Coop.

"This flat is a mere coop."

"Yes, John," said his wife sweetly, "and the cook has just flew it."—Pittsburg Post.

Consecutive.

Percy—Pshaw! What if she did? Two negatives in the same sentence are equivalent to an affirmative.

Algy—Yes, but she said "Naw! Nit!" and it sounded like two sentences.

Profitable for Them.

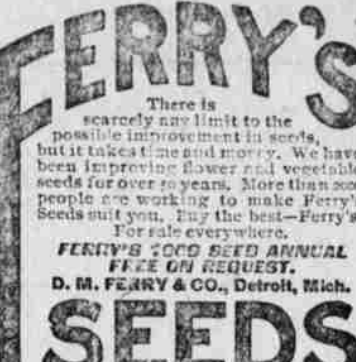
City Man—Does it pay to keep hens these days?

Suburbanite—Yes, it pays the hens; they get their board and lodging absolutely free.

Privileged.

"O, but wasn't Tennyson a great poet?"

"You bet! He could violate every rule of rhyme or rhythm without being called down for it."



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There is scarcely any limit to the possible improvement in seeds, but it takes time and money. We have been improving flower and vegetable seeds for over 20 years. More than 2000 people are working to make Ferry's Seeds suit you. Try the best—Ferry's. For sale everywhere.

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FAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

"That baby, madam," said the doctor to the proud and happy mother, "will make his mark in the world some day."

Note the fulfillment of the prediction. In less than sixteen years that boy was the scoreboard artist in a great baseball park.

Didn't Care Who Knew It.

Fluffy Young Thing—I'd like to prepay the express on this package.

Express Company's Agent—What's the value?

Fluffy Young Thing—Nothing, sir. It's a bundle of letters. I'm sending them back to him.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and nervous diseases permanently cured by Dr. J. Lee's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. J. R. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Erosion Spreads Rapidly.

The rapid water-erosion of parts of Cape Colony is attributed chiefly to burning of vegetation and the starting of paths by cattle and wagons. Once started, erosion is very rapid, and the Ongers or Brak river, which did not exist 60 years ago, now averages 300 feet in width and 15 feet in depth.

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

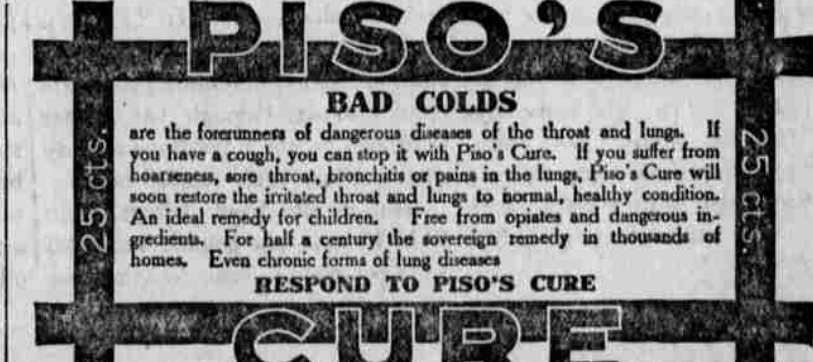
An Authority.

The Father—I learn with sorrow, my son, that you are getting to be what they term quite fast.

The Son—You shouldn't believe all you hear, dad. I'll introduce you to a man who will tell you another story.

The Father—And who is he?

The Son—My tailor. He says I'm the slowest chap he's got on his books.



PISO'S BAD COLDS CURE

are the forerunners of dangerous diseases of the throat and lungs. If you have a cough, you can stop it with Piso's Cure. If you suffer from hoarseness, sore throat, bronchitis or pains in the lungs, Piso's Cure will soon restore the irritated throat and lungs to normal, healthy condition. An ideal remedy for children. Free from opiates and dangerous ingredients. For half a century the sovereign remedy in thousands of homes. Even chronic forms of lung diseases.

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