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WOOD GUTTERS  
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Pendleton Planing Mill and Lumber Yard.

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## Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

Has cured these cases  
and it will cure you

J. M. Church, LaGrande, Ore., says, "I suffered for 20 years, and believe had I not used Nau's Dyspepsia Cure I would not be alive to write you a testimonial."

Nathan Falk, Boise, Idaho, says: "I suffered for years; found many reliefs but no cure except yours."

For sale by Talman & Co., and all first class druggists, or send to Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy, Portland, Oregon. Price \$1 a bottle or 6 bottles for \$5, express prepaid.

## TREASURE FINDERS.

Various Forms of Scientific Apparatus for Locating Rich Lodes of Precious Metal.

Magical devices for discovering deposits of precious metal are out of fashion nowadays. Their place has been taken by various contrivances of a more or less scientific nature, by means of which masses of gold and silver, or rich lodes, may be located. Most of these forms of apparatus are electrical, says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

One of them has two long and sharp iron staffs, which, being held apart at a distance of a couple of feet, are thrust down into the earth. Attached to them are a small battery and a telegraph key. If the ends of both of the staffs come in contact with a mass of metallic ore, the current readily passes between them, and a pressure of the key above ground completes the circuit, and causes a bell to ring. Another inventor combines the two staffs in one, separating them only by an insulator.

For use in mines, an apparatus of much simplicity has been devised, consisting of a little battery, a telephone receiver and two brushes that look exactly like shaving brushes, except that their bristles are made of wire. If ore is seen cropping out in two places on the face of the rock, and it is desired to ascertain whether a continuous vein connects them, one of the brushes is placed in contact with each of the spots. The operator then puts the telephone receiver to his ear, and, if there is such a vein, he can distinguish the fact by the sound, the circuit being complete.

## CHANGING A QUARTER.

It Takes Just Seventy Cents in Small Coins to Do the Trick in Eleven Ways.

"How much does it take to change a quarter?" asked the bartender, according to the Philadelphia Record. "Twenty-five cents, eh? Not on your life. It takes 70 cents to do the trick. How many ways do you suppose a quarter-dollar can be changed? Just exactly 11."

"A fellow of limited means may like the jungle of coin in his clothes. In that event you can give him 25 pennies or 20 pennies and one nickel, supposing he wants to get a beer. He may like to have a little sprinkling of silver in his clothes, and you can accommodate him with 15 pennies and a dime, or 10 pennies, a dime and a nickel. If he prefers to have change handy for a beer and a car fare, why 15 pennies and two nickels will fix him up, and if he wants a cigar in addition, besides having a little stock of cash in his jeans, give him ten pennies and three nickels. That makes six ways. Now, then, a fellow with a quarter can trade it off for five pennies and two dimes, five pennies and four nickels, two dimes and one nickel, one dime and three nickels, or five nickels, just as he prefers. And to accommodate him in any way that he might select you have to possess 25 pennies, two dimes and five nickels—70 cents in all."

## QUARRELSOME ANCESTORS.

Our Early Families Were Almost Continually in a Row of Some Kind.

A study of medieval rural life is apt to give the impression that the principal part of the life of the people was spent in quarrelling or in the commission or prosecution of offenses. Our ancestors certainly were a very litigious and a very disorderly people. The records teem with instances of men and women drawing knives against one another, of breaking into houses, of prosecuting one another for slander. Then we have such entries as these, says Hippinot's:

"It is ordained by common consent that all the women of the village must restrain their tongues from all slandering." "Thomas, son of Robert Smith, is fined 12 pence because his wife Agnes beat Emma, the wife of Robert, the Tailor; and Robert, the Tailor, 6 pence because his wife Emma swore at Agnes, the wife of Thomas." "It is enjoined upon all the tenants of the village that none of them attack any others in word or deed, with clubs, or arrows, or knives, under penalty of paying 40 shillings."

Such entries, frequently occurring in addition to the innumerable instances of individual attack, slander, petty theft, and other immorality, seem to show a community of far from perfect virtue.

**More Truth Than Poetry.**  
Editor—How is it we have nothing from Rhymes this week.  
Assistant—He's in the hospital.  
Editor—So! What's the trouble?  
Assistant—Appendicitis.  
Editor—Um—yes, of course. Posts usually run to seed sooner or later.—Chicago Daily News.

**Have Track Superstition.**  
Mrs. Myles—Here's a horse on the card named Albert; why not put your money on him?  
Mrs. Styles—I wouldn't think of such a thing! My husband's name is Albert, and he's always late in getting in.—Yonkers Statesman.

## Too Late for Regrets.

Tired of life and the ever-present necessity of earning his daily bread by working, he had taken a dose of carbolio acid and lain down to die. But the meddling doctors pumped him out and saved him to society.

"Oh, Horace!" moaned his wife, leaning over him, "why did you take that awful stuff? Laudanum would have been less painful and so much surer!"—Chicago Tribune.

## Weary Willie's Wisdom.

**Angry-Looking Woman**—You go away from here or I'll call my husband.  
**Weary William**—Yer husband ain't at home.

**Woman**—How d'yer know he ain't?  
**Weary William**—Yer allus noticed, mum, that when a man is married to a woman what looks like you do, he's never at home except at meal times.—Tit-Bits.

## Precept and Practice.

The man who viewed the world askance  
With lofty brow contracted,  
Some wondrous theories did advance—  
But he who really got the chance  
Was the simple man who acted.  
—Washington Star.

## HE SAW IT.



**Farmer's Wife**—You said you would saw my wood if I would give you a good dinner.  
**Nay, R. Work**—Well, madam, I saw your wood, didn't I?—Kansas City Times.

## The Reason.

**Mr. Frontpaw**—I am glad you belong to our church choir, my dear; it is such an orderly organization; I never see you whispering to one another during services.  
**Mrs. Frontpaw**—No; none of us are on speaking terms.—Ohio State Journal.

## EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

**Horace**—I suppose you must have some idea of Heaven, what is it?  
**Gorman**—I think it must be a place where all the people who were fat on this earth are thin, and where all who were thin are fat.—Boston Transcript.

## Made a Difference.

"Does your mother let you have two pieces of pie at home, Harry?"  
"No, us'ant."  
"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"  
"Oh, she wouldn't care! This isn't her pie, you know!"—Golden Days.

## One Error.

**Alice**—Mr. Bighed thinks you have a poor opinion of him.  
**Bianche**—Well, I've certainly done him one injustice. I didn't think he could believe that anyone had a poor opinion of him. Puck.

## Professional Ancestralities.

**First Pastor** (proudly)—I noticed several new faces in my congregation last Sabbath.  
**Second Pastor** (troubled)—At the ordinance of infant baptism, I suppose.—N. Y. Times.

## She Was Willing.

**He** (reticently)—I've never dreamed of kissing a girl against her will.  
**She**—How fortunate. Dreams go by contraries, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

## Not Worrying Him.

**Friend**—Do you take any interest in Christian Science?  
**Politician**—Now! There's quite a few of them people, but they don't vote solid.—Puck.

## Yachting Talk.

**Parson**—Yes, on one occasion I married four couples in a quarter of an hour. Quick work, wasn't it?  
**Nautical Young Lady**—Yes, rather! Sixteen knots an hour! Judge.

## Necessity.

**Lord Naryard**—Yes, I committed bigamy, but I was driven to it.  
**His Counsel**—Driven to it?  
**Lord Naryard**—Yes, I had spent all my first wife's money.—Puck.

## Blocked.

**Boroughs**—My poor old uncle, Peter Roxton, is very ill and likely to die at any moment.  
**Newsit**—Sorry, old man, but I can't lend you a cent.—Catholic Standard.

## Not Qualified.

"So you want a position in my company, madam?"  
"Yes."  
"Can you sing?"  
"No."  
"Can you dance?"  
"No."  
"I thought you said you were an actress!"—Brooklyn Life.

## COW SPORTED FALSE TAIL.

And the Artificial Appendage Was the Cause of a Prolonged Law Suit.

A cow with a false tail figured the other day in a suit for damages before Alderman William A. Means, and because the tail was bogus the suit was withdrawn and the costs were paid by the prosecutor, reports the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Charles Campbell, of Mohler street, entered suit against Henry Moller, of Wheeler street, for damages alleged to have been caused by the ravages in Campbell's garden by a cow, which was said by neighbors to belong to Moller. It was Campbell's own cow, but he did not recognize it without the tail. The case was to have come to a hearing one morning, but at the appointed hour Campbell appeared, withdrew the suit and paid the costs. He then explained the reason to Alderman Means.

Early in the week Campbell bought a cow from John McGuire, who, he said, lives in Frankstown road. He brought the cow home and turned her loose in his garden, but was astonished the other morning to find what appeared to be a strange cow in his patch. The animal had no tail. He was told by some neighbors that the animal belonged to Moller, and the same morning he entered suit before Alderman Means. He also chased the cow out. When he returned to figure up the extent of damage done in his garden he found a cow's tail with bits of rawhide sticking to it. This and other information convinced Campbell that the cow was the one he had bought and which had switched off her tail. For this reason he withdrew the suit.

## Man Proposes.

**Mr. Shortpurse**—What are we paying that woman for washing?  
**Mrs. S.**—A dollar a week.  
"Hum! I can get a washing machine for ten dollars, and I'll do it."  
**Mr. Shortpurse** (a month later)—How does that washing machine work?  
**Mrs. S.**—Very nicely, but it's rather expensive.  
"Expensive? How?"  
"The woman makes me hire a boy to help run it."—N. Y. Weekly.

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Good Beer..

When you drink

**PILSNER BEER.**

Guaranteed not to cause headache or dizziness.

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Paris Exposition 1900.  
Sold by JOHN BOHMIDT  
The Louvre Saloon  
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## SAVES LIFE

Willard, Ill., August 1, 1880.  
I was in bad health this spring and could not sit up in bed for four weeks. When I was so weak and had such terrible pains in my back and hips. I had kidney trouble and swelling of the womb. I also had hysterical spells. I was in a bad condition when I received your "Ladies' Birthday Almanac" and read the advertisement of Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught. Since April 25th, I have taken eight bottles of Wine of Cardui and three packages of Theodor's Black-Draught. I feel like a new person now. I can do all my work and walk out to see any of my neighbors. I believe I would have been in the grave had it not been for Wine of Cardui. IT SAVED MY LIFE.  
Mrs. ALICE DAVIS.

It is well that women are more patient than men. Few men could bear the bitter pain, the agony and distress that women endure. Thousands of women have come to look upon suffering as a duty of their sex. But there are many instances of this heroic fortitude which

## WINE OF CARDUI

now renders unnecessary. Woman need no longer suffer for womanly sake. Wine of Cardui brings relief to modest women in the privacy of their homes. Many of the best homes in this city are never without this medicine. It cures whites and falling of the womb and completely eradicates these dragging periodical pains. Mrs. Davis' cure shows you conclusively what you may expect if you follow her example and take Wine of Cardui. Theodor's Black-Draught aids Wine of Cardui by regulating the stomach and bowels. When you ask your druggist for these medicines be sure you get them. It is Wine of Cardui and Theodor's Black-Draught that saved Mrs. Davis' life. Never take a substitute.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advice Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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The wheel that is sky high in quality. Prices range from \$22 to \$60; terms to suit.

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IN 10 POUND BARS.

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Before purchasing come and look over our large and complete line of heating stoves which we are selling at a very low figure.

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The Leading Hardware Men.

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W. S. BYERS, Proprietor.

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The new store can never be known unless it advertises.