

From the Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio.

Thave used Ripags Tabules with 60 much satis, faction that I can obserfully recommend then there been a great sufferer from constipation. There been a great sufferer from constipation is the set in the set of the set of the set of the prime set of the prime set of the set of

I want to inform you, far words of highest prates, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tablies. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is a w.ys needed. Hipans Tabules does it. After one of my cases I found my solf completely fun down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Geo. Bow-advices of Mr. Geo. Bow-stips of the first start Are., Jersey City, I loog Ripans Tabules with grand results. Hiss Bec.ts. Winnay.

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man

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A Remarkable Case.

is told by the London News. An Ital.

ian pessant woman named Granata.

married at 28, has borne.62.children.

She began with a single daughter, fol-

lowed by six boys at a birth, then by

five more, and these by triplets twice

and four at a hirth. After this she lim-

ited horself for a time to single babies

and twins, but wound ap with another

have been sent to defend the stars and

Among then is Mrs. T. G. Dew

Miss Marian Hovey of Boston has

THE PARTY MAN

iven \$5,000 to the city of Claus sta

Mass., the income to be paid to

Messachusetts Institute of inchaster.

graduate of the high school who is

the test examination for cutras

stripes have left their wives in Broth

wife of Lientenant Dewey of it

ed States, battleship Manachuse

to a nicce of Admiral Dewcy.

About 25 of the naval officers who

march Ball mar & E hard

batch of four.

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a complications; Spermatorrhea, Latorrhea, Gonorrhea, Gleet, gurger of Urinning, etc. By a

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ill of humanity.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

doubties have in a your A. T. DzWirr. I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could hever rideita car or gy have convided place wi hout getting a headac.eand sick at ny stomach. I heard about RiJP'A'N'S RiJP'A'N'S The modern stand-ard Family Medi-cine : Cures the common every-day I of house converse of use of the stomethouse the pace wi hout getting a headac.eand sick at ny stomach. The beam of the stomethouse the book relief from the stomethouse the store of the stomethouse the store of the stomethouse the store of the store the the store of the store the store of the store the store of the store the the store of the store the the store of the store the store of the store the the store of the store the store of the store the the store of the store the the store the store of the store the the store of the store the the store the store the the store of the store the the store of the store the the store the store the the store of the store the the store the store the store the store the store the store the the stor

Mrs. J. DROOKNYRS.

With he art but na and alceplessines, caused by indigestion, for a Good many rears. Olde day she saw a tealing tig the base faults. She determined to give them at that, way greatly relieved by their may and sow takes the Tabules regularly. She kaops of an cartons Ripans Tabules regularly. She kaops of an cartons Ripans Tabules regularly. She kaops of an cartons Ripans to them. The hearthour and Sheplessaces havo disppeared with the Indigestics of age and to enjoying the bested health and splits; also cart be enty meal. My mother is fifty sams of age and to enjoying the bested health and aplitis; also cart be enty meal. My mother is fifty sams of age and to enjoying the bested health and aplitis; also cart be retty meals, np impossibility before abs cost Ripans Tabules. The Antor R, BLAUKEN.

ROOSEVELT'S RUSE.

The Tale of a Wild Charge Into a Span-Ish Camp.

With a wild yell that rang to high heaven and struck terror to the heart of every don the Fifth avenue contingent are the tedious hours for which the careof Roosevelt's rough riders charged the fee. With ruthless hand and heel they plied the whip and spur until the beles of their horses touched the ground t every leap. Beholders stood amazed. For dash and daring the charge bad never been equaled. When they struck the Spanish camp, it was as when the fierce cyclone strikes the rotten tree. Everything went down before the fierce

Three hours lafer, and while the army still voiced the praises of the hitherto despised "swells," "Teddy" Roosevelt sat chackling in his tent. "Brilliant charge that 'Four Hun-

dred' of yours made!" cried General Miles, lifting up the tent flag and seating himself on a demijohn.

'Yep!" answered Teddy, still chuckling. "All due to me, though." "Beg pardon-1 didn't notice that

you led them. "I didn't, but I did hire a spy to get into the Spanish .mp just before the battle and announce, 'Supper is served,' in a tone lond enough for my swells to hear."-New York Journal.

The Contrast.



She-If you won't come along, I shall go out alone. Do you think with my new \$100 dress I'm not going to show myself on the street? He-Oh, I'll be with you as soon as I trim the ragged edges of my trousers

legs.-Heitere Welt.

An Objection Nearer Home. "The idea of taking those people of the Hawaiian Islands into the United States!" he exclaimed. "They can't

even speak our language." Then he began to fumble in his vest pockets and look disturbed.

"What's the matter?" inquired his friend.

"I believe I have lost the ticket that Chinaman gave me for my laundry. I'll never be able to make him understand what I ought to get from him."-Washington Star.

A Strange Case.

Bigler-I never was so surprised in my life as when I got a chance, the other day, to look over the pay roll down at our place.

Hampton -- What was there surprising about it? Bigler-1 found that Jenkins actually

gets as large a salary as he has been claiming he got. -Cleveland Leader.

A Sprained Ankle. A false step, a fall or a sudden wrench

is very often the cause of that painful straining of the fibrons tissue commonly known as sprain. The ankle is, as a rule, the victimized member, and many less dispenser of orange peet can be held

accountable. There are several methods of treating a sprained ankle, one of which is strapping the leg from ankle to knee with adhesive plaster. Tho plaster is cut in strips about an inch in width and of sufficient length to encircle the leg to within half an inch, the space being left to insure free circulation. This treatment can only be applied before the leg begins to swell, therefore

within a very short time of the accident. Recovery by means of the ordinary treatment, that of elevating the foot and having recourse to hot applications, may be greatly accelerated by scientific massage. By proper manipulation the Slemish an Trostan, dark we' heather, swelling can be reduced and the pain lessened in a very short time. If, however, the service of one who thoroughly understands giving the treatment can not be obtained, simple rubbing will often give relief. The rubbing must always be up, not down, and the hands of Re the operator as well as the wounded limb should be made thoroughly antiseptic before any friction is applied, lest

the secretions of the skin being rubbed into the pores should be reabsorbed and inflammation increased in the strained inflammation increased in the strained tissues. - New York Ledger.

A Queer Old Geography.

Among the interesting old books and papers belonging to the late Edward W. Wells of this city was a geography that lets in some light on the state of general information in the world a centary and a balf ago.

America is "the last quarter of the world," and the "north part of the continent is very little known." The map of North America gives all the region northwest of California as "parts unknown." The great lakes are down as Superior, Illenois, Huron, Erie and Frontenac. "N. England" is all one little patch reaching up to the St. Lawrence. Louisiana occupies most of the Town. The climate is thus explained, hock.

'In the north are vast unknown Mountains, perpetually covered with snow from whence the Winds blowing the greatest part of the year these Countries become much celder than those in Europe in the same latitudes."

It is interesting to note that this work that is more than a century and a half salt, an it war a clear loss uv \$5 ter old should advocate quite vigorously the me. construction of canals across the Panama and Suez isthmuses. - Hartford Courant

Gladstone Fooled Them.

On one occasion two gentlemen, invited as guests at a table where Mr. Gladstone was expected, made a wager that they would start a conversition on a subject about which even Mr. Gladstone would know nothing. To accomplish this end they read up an ancient magazine article on some unfamiliar subject connected with Chinese manufactures. When the favorable opportunity came, the topic was started, and the two conspirators watched with amusement the growing interest in the subject which Mr. Gladstone's face betrayed. Finally he joined in the conversation, and their amusement was turned into guashing of teeth-to speak figuratively-when Mr. Gladstone said,

Ah, gentlemen, I perceive you have been reading an article I wrote in the - Magazine some 30 or 40 years



doornail."

Bud stopped abruptly and came back

"LOOKIN BACK."

Wathers o' Moyle an the white gulls flyin, Since I was near ye what have I Deep great seas an a strong wind sighin Night an day where the waves are green. Struth-na-Moile, the wind goes sighin Over a waste o' wathers green.

High are the Rockies, airy blue. Sure ye have snows in the winter weather. Here they're lyin the long year through. Snows are fair in the summer weather, Och an the shadows between are blue.

Lone Glen Dun an the wild glen flowers, Little ye know if the prairie is sweet loses for miles an redder than ours Spring here undher the horses' feet. Aye, an the black eyed gold sunflowers, Not as the glen flowers small an sweet.

Whiles ye are nearcr than snow tops keen. Dreams o' the night an a night wind callin, What is the half o' the world between? -Moira O'Neill in Elaekwood's Magazine.

PED'S RETURN.

Silas Bugford sat in the shade of the big oak that grew by the kitchen door. He was in his shirt sleeves, and his

resting on his hands, his elbows upon ford.' his knees, calmly puffing a short cob pipe. Near by sat his wife, busily engaged in stringing beans for dinner.

"It's bin most ten years since Ped went middle country. The "Oyo" river is the away," observed Mr. Bugford, blowing name of the Ohio. The chief town of a cloud of smoke over a vagrant bum-New Jersey is said to be Elizabeth blebee that was buzzing about a holly-

> "Ten years come this fall," remarked his wife without looking up.

"Come this corn cuttin time," corrected Bugford. "I reckerlect it well. He went off jist when I war busiest cuttin corn, an I had ter hire Sug Johnson in his place. Sug warn't worth his

said his wife.

"He might 'a' stayed till the corn was cut."

"He 'lowed you wasn't treatin him jist right-then Ped was our only child.

"I war an only child myself," comdaddy wouldn't hear ter our bein mar-Silas, I ain't goin ter have a weddin plenty uv time fer fixin fer the wed-din.'"

"Yes," said Mrs. Bugford, "an we had ter wait too. My mother was sot ag'in our bein married right in gardenin time. She sez ter me, sez she: 'Mandy, it ain't no use in talkin uv yer bein married this spring. Sayin nothin uv

while the tears ran down his cheeks. "Ye have growed so," she said, holding him at arm's length and gazing fondly into his face.

and stood by the fence. "I must be a-losin my senses, by gum, I must," he said, with an air of vexation. "I war jist goin ter tell ye

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel bilious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite just buy a package of an fergot it. I seed her down in the woods as I came acrost the crick. A limb had fell off that big ellum an kill-Hood's Pills ed her, an thar she lay deader 'an a And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills, You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and bildournes, rouse the headache and bildournes, rouse the

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en's knowledge of their own localities.

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AR 03

Bugford took a long pull at his pipe. Nothing ever disturbed or excited tim in the least.

"She hadn't bin milked this mornin Luther," he said, "an I reckon the dad tlamed tree has sp'iled the hide. Ye can tell yer daddy ter come over in the morning if it ain't rainin, an we'll git Lt the corn cuttin."

The next morning as Mr. White was starting for Bugford's he saw a young man coming down the road from the direction of the little railroad station. He was dressed in a neatly fitting suit of gray and carried a small leather valise.

The young man looked eagerly at White, and, nodding, said: "Good morning, Mr. White,"

did so. Mr. White took the proffered hand, coarse straw hat lay on the grass at his looking very much puzzled.

"Ye seem to know me-but hanged He was leaning forward, his chin if-w'y, bless my soul, it's Ped Bag-

"I am glad to see some one who remembers me."

ed," said White. "But haug it, how ye have growed. W'y, ye are a man now, bigger 'an yer father."

of Bugford's.

and before the two reached their destination he had learned several important facts relative to young Bugford. Among other things he learned that

Ped had perfected a most valuable piece "But you can't blame Ped for that," of machinery which he had been working on for years, and having patented

bis invention be had disposed of it to a wealthy firm in Chicago for a snug for-

tune and was coming home to share it with his aged parents. White speculated on the surprise in

store for Bugford, and he chuckled inplained Bugford, "an I reckon I warn't wardly as he thought of the joy and treated any better 'an Ped, but I didn't amazement Ped's sudden return would go runnin away. You remember my bring to the parents. As they arrived before the farmhouse ried in a bizy time. Sez he ter me: they saw Mrs. Bugford coming from the goin on right in plowin time. Wait till springhouse carrying a pan of milk. As Ped came toward her she looked the corn's laid by, an then thar'll be. at him keenly, then set the pan of milk upon the ground, her form trembling.

voice. She took his hands and kissed him. Then he put his arms about her neck, the work that's got ter be done, it

EADING PAPER OF THE ANCISCO

He held out his hand, smiling as he

"So it is," laughed the young man.

"I knowed ye as soon as ye laugh-

The two walked on in the direction

"It's Ped!" she said in an agitated

she said, emptying ducks and milk out

into the grass. "Ped's daddy'll be mighty glad ter

see him," said White as the three

"Don't say who I am," said Ped,

"That's good," chuckled White,

"I've trought ye a hand," said

"All right," responded Silas. "Set

"I bin," replied White, "but I reck-

'No, I haven't," said Ped, taking a

"He don't know him, by jing!"

"Jist help yerself," said Bugford,

Little was said during the mcal, and

"Silas," said White, as the two arose

and Ped was not backward in obeying.

"and we'll see if father will know me."

"I'll bet he won't know ye at all."

his breakfast when the three entered.

White, nodding toward Ped.

up an have breakfast.

on the hand hain't."

chuckled White inwardly.

walked toward the house.

Greatest Weekly in the Country, Farmer White was not especially in-\$1.50 A VEAR quisitive, but he was not altogether devoid of a certain amount of curiosity regarding the affairs of his neighbors, (Including postage) to any part of the United

Not to Be Balked.

MEN! You can be cured A comparison made by an old carpenter 20 years ago may be applied in a much wider sense than he had in mind. If you suffer from any of the ills of men, come to the oldest Specialist on the Pacific Coast, He was speaking of two boys, brothers, who had been sent to him to learn the trade. They were bright boys, and their father, in telling the carpenter of his pleasure at their progress in their work. said he could not see but one had done just as well as the other.

"Um-m !" said the carpenter. "I presame to say their work looks about of a piece, but I'll tell you the difference betwixt those two boys. You give Ed just the right tools, and he'll do a real good job, but Cy, if he hasn't got what he needs, he'll make his own tools and say nothing about it.

"If I was casted on a desert island and wanted a box opened, I should know there'd be no use asking Ed to do it without I could point him out a bammer.

"But Cy !" added the old carpenter, with a snap of his fingers. "The lack of a hammer wouldn't stump that boy. He'd have something rigged up and that box opened if there was any open to it. I expect Cy's going to march ahead of Ed all his life.

Twenty years have proved the truth of the words, for while the boy who 'made his own tools" is rich his brother is still an ordinary workman -Youth's Companion

The Southern Cross.

After you have known the Southern Cross for awhile and get on speaking terms with it your respect for it grows. When we first met it. writes E. W. Harden to the Chicago Post, we were at sea and were keeping good hours. By o'clock all of us would have turned When the Southern Cross first comes above the horizon, it lies over on its side, and it is not straight in the heavens until midnight Of course none of us would sit up three hours to see the A remarkable tale of human focundity cross right itself in the heavens, and so we did not see it as it should be seen until one night in Colombo.

We had been out to dinner and did not go on board our ship until midnight. The moon had set, and we were rowed out from the landing wharf in one of those ethnological exhibit boats which the Ceylonese had at the World's fair, the outrigger kund. A big Peninsular and Oriental passenger ship was weizh ing its anchors no we passed, and as got on the gears r deck of our ship liner went by with bundreds of elects. lights gleaned g over the water When it passed out sight, we caught so the of the Sour Cross, high in the heavens. standap - analght with our horizon. and it was as brilliant and as beautiful as we had be a led to expect.

When She Takes Her Time. "Is your wife a rapid reader?"

"Yes, unless I'm waiting for the paper."-- Chicago Record.

Fashion. "No," said the fashionable milliner

sadly as she banded back the sample bonnet which the traveler had been pushing; "it's very pretty and expensive and chip and all that, but it'll never do for my customers." "Why, how's that?" "It's too sensible a shape. They'll never go mad over it."-Judy.

Charitable.

"I am told, " said Mr. Torkins, "that the Spanish have a most fluent and picturesque gift for profanity.' "Well," said his wife, "it isn't as bad as it might be. Everybody knows that anything said in Spanish isn't really meant." - Washington Star.

We Are Coming to It.

"And what is that?" asked the uninitiated one. "Is it a picture of the man who did the wonderful thing?" "Not at all," answered the initiated one "It is a picture of the reporter who wrote up the wonderful thing that the man did." -- Chicago Post.

In the Sanctum.

Theatrical Manager-The writer of the dramatic criticisms in your paper does not know what a good play is Editor-No. His memory is not good. and it has been so long since you had a good play. -- Up to Date

The Limit Reached.

Leisurely Guest (who has dawdled an hour and a half over his luncheon)-What are you adding 5 cents more to that check for? Watter-For rent. -Chicago Tribune

Like Many Others. "What do you think of Wright's new

war song?" "It makes more war on the English language than on anything else."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> Worth While. De Sappy-So you are going to be a nai man some day, are yon, Tommy?

The Terror-Yes, sir. Wouldn't you like to be in my shoes?-New York Truth.

Wide Open. Visitor-Are things wide open in

New York nowadays? Gothamite-Oh, yes-umbrellas principally .- New York Journal.

Playing Geeseberry.

Playing gooseberry or "to play gooseberry" is common enough in connection with sweethearting. A lass arranges a walk with a lad, but for some reason she does not care to go alone, so she takes a friend, another girl, and the friend "plays gooseberry." Sometimes the girl who is invited to share the walk refuses, saying, "Nay, I'm not going to play gooseberry." The girls speak of the lad in this connection as Greek when compelled "gooseberry fool " By the way, green gooseberries stewed with a little water. mashed, and sugar added, constitute

Old Geronimo Still Lively. Old Geronimo, chief of the Apache is the most noted Indian of the wild

eyes are keen, piercing and cruel. His ag'in extravagance an believed in feet are very large. When at the post at Fort Sill, I. T., old Geronimo plays monte, a game of cards liked very much by the Indians, but when he can get permission to leave Ped."

the reservation his time is spent in hunting, of which he is still very fond. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

It Depends.

Dr. Johnson was once consulted by an old lady on the degree of wickedness to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. "Madam," said Johnson, "it all depends upon the weight of the boy. I remember my schoolfellow, Davy Garrick, who was always a little fellow, robbing a dozen orchards with impunity, but the very first time I climbed up an apple tree-for 1 was always a heavy boy-the bough broke with me, and it was called a judgment."

She Krew.

"No," she said, "you don't really love me." "Yes, I swear I do," he protested.

I love you with all my soul. I would ask you to be my wife tomorrow if I were properly situated "

But his plea was useless. She had studied human nature and knew that when a man is really in love he doesn't stop to consider whether be can afford to marry or not.-Cleveland Leader.

The Exception.

"Durn you and your old grocery!" shouted a man who backed up against the fresh paint.

"Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint?" " asked the grocer.

many signs hung out here appouncing yourn." something fresh that wasn't that I didn't believe it."- Indianapolis Jour-

Ourselves and Others.

"It's remarkable, 'said Senator Sorghum, "how differently people are affected by the same thing.

"Have you been reading medicine?" "No. I was thinking of my speech. It kept me awake four nights, and put everybody who beard it to sleep."---Washington Star.

In Peking, China, so round th the tale. a mandarin of weakly and a ste present-id a luminary of the same with a pack with a pack at cards made of . 400 years old, and originally ... from a pivate of the most these curling sort.

The king of Greece when conversing with the members of his fauntly, perer employs any but the English language He seldom speaks French and only uses

Nearly 100 patents have been is:to borseshoes, but not over of the far "gooseberry fool "-Notes and Queries wous has ever come into general use

would be a waste ter kill them chickens

till harvest, an then thar's nothin in the garden ter make pies but pieplant "I was afraid you wouldn't recognize me," he said, "but you cannot deceive an gooseberries, an they never did agree a mother's eye.'

They stood talking for some moments. with me. Wait till after harvest, Mantribes of North America. He is 90 years dy,' sez she, 'an the blackberries will of age and as straight as an arrow. His all be ripe.' Mother was powerful sot Some of the little ducks that were running about the yard came up, and pouncing into the pan of milk began to swim about in the liveliest manner. young folks mindin their parents.

"So she did, an so did my daddy." Where's father?" asked Ped. said Bagford, "but things are different "In the house eatin his breakfast. now, an mebby I war a little hard on Come, let's go in." She stooped to pick up the pan. "Them ducks have sp'iled the milk,"

"Ped was a good boy."

"Yes, but he kept goin with them Wykoff boys when he knowed that ole Wykoff had treated me meaner than

dirt, then he war forever workin with that fool machine idee uv his, when he ort ter bin at work on the farm."

"He said the machine might make us all rich if he got it fixed up right," suggested Mrs. Bugford. But sich fool things don't ever git

fixed right," declared Silas, "an I reckon be's found it out by this time. Ped war a good hand ter work, though, when he did work, an mebby I ort ter 'lowed him ter have his way about them fool idees uv his."

"It would have been the best thingboys will be boys."

So they will, an Ped was only 16- seat at the table. jist when a boy knows the least an

thinks he knows the most." Silas arose and stood leaning against the big cak. His wife got up and went into the kitchen. Presently Bud White came along the road, carrying a corn knife, and, stopping, he leaned against the fence.

having shown any signs of recognizing his son, White's excitement rose to the highest pitch. He was a young man of spare build. "It's a good un on Silas, it is, by with a balf inch of downy beard upon gosh !" was his mental comment.

his freckled face. "Pap 'lowed ye might want some un

from the table, "I reckon ye don't know ter help ye cut corn," he said, after exthis feller I brought?" and he nodded changing greetings with Silas. "I sunno jist yit," the farmer retoward Ped.

plied. "I'm intendin ter commence ter-Silas slowly drew a pipe from his pocket, and, filling and lighting it, said : morrer mornin, though the fodder is a "Know him? I knowed him soon as

"Of course I did, but I'ro seen so little green yit. My corn is later 'an

be comed inter the door. It's about "Yes, 'bout two weeks. Pap sed if work time, I reckou. Ped, that's an yo needed any help he'd come in the extra corn knife out in the shed, "-Will Lisentee in Short Stories. mornin.' "Waal, I'm goin ter want a couple

ny han's fer a few days, an I reckon ye an yer daddy might both come."

'Pap'll come, but I've got ter see ter

strippin the sorghum cane." "I reckon I might git another hand. Tell yer daddy ter bring one if he can."

Ped lately?"

well an workin every day."

"Noap. Reekon ho'll sow his wild oats first."

me ter sow no wild oats. Waal, I must be travelin. Good day." He was walking away when Silas

called out:

"Say, Bud, ye didn't see anything uv my cle speckled cow as ye came along, bouse to play with me, I'm off. They're did ye? She hain't Lin up terday, dang her ole hide, an the calf s most bawled itself ter death."

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HAL WAL TINGTON, D C.

Neither Was Any Good. "A little fellow of our acquaintance," rays Moonshine, "just turned 4, is remarkable for his philosophical way of viewing things in general. Coming in-

doors the other day from playing in the All right. Heard anything from garden, he strolled into the reception room, where he espied a strange lady. Now, the doctor had just brought Master Cyril a new little brother, with "He don't never say. Jist soz he's whom he was told he would always be able to play. When therefore he saw another stranger, who seemed as if she, too, had come to stay, he sauntered past her, with his bands in his peckets, and,

glancing at her in a casual sort of a way, contemptuously remarked to himself, but in a tone loud enough to be heard by the visitor:

"'H'm! More company! If there's much more company coming to this both no good for cricket. I know. He's too little to bold s bat, and she's too

'Not fer a good spell." "How's be gittin along?" "Don't talk uv comin home?"

"I low he will. Pap never lowed