

"MY OWN SELF AGAIN."

Mrs. Gates Writes to Mrs. Pinkham, Follows Her Advice and is Made Well.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—For nearly two and one-half years I have been in feeble health. After my little child came it seemed I could not get my strength again. I have chills and the severest pains in my ribs and throat. I also have a pain just to the right of breast bone. It is so severe at times that I cannot lie on my right side. Please write me what you think of my case."

"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as advised and now send you a letter for publication. For several years I was in such wretched health that life was almost a burden. I could hardly walk across the floor, was so feeble. Several of our best physicians attended me, but failed to help. I concluded to write to you for advice. In a few days I received such a kind, motherly letter. I followed your instructions and am my 'old self' again. This remedy has benefited me. I had used one bottle. May God bless you for what you are doing for suffering women."—MRS. CLARA GATES, Johns P. O., Miss., Oct. 6, 1899.

THREE DAILY TRAINS BETWEEN OGDEN AND DENVER.

The increase in transcontinental travel by way of Salt Lake City in consequence of the scenic and other attractions of the route, has recently justified the Rio Grande Western Railway—in connection with the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Midland Railroads—says the Salt Lake Tribune, in establishing a triple daily fast passenger service between Ogden and Denver. All of these trains are equipped with the latest appliances, improvements and cars. This road now operates through sleepers between Chicago, Ogden and San Francisco, also a perfect dining car service. Send 2c postage for literature, rates or other information to J. D. Mansfield, 253 Washington street, Portland; or Geo. W. Heintz, general passenger agent, Salt Lake City.

Three thousand stonemasons, bricklayers and stonecutters in Westchester county, N. Y., struck for an eight-hour day and 44 cents an hour.

The warring labor factions of Louisville, Ky., have at last buried the hatchet and amalgamated under the banner of the Central Labor Union. Trouble has been continuous for two years.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It is the greatest comfort discoverer of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for Itching Nails, Sweating, Calluses and Hot, Itching Feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. In stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, New York cigar manufacturers, applied to the supreme court for an injunction restraining striking union employes from picketing their factory and threatening non-union workmen.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous membranes of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. FRANK J. CHENEY is the best. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Tennessee has become the leading phosphate producer of America. There are 248 valuable mines in the state and over 21,000 men are employed in the business. New mines are being opened daily.

Santa Beveridge is an enthusiast on the subject of the practical benefits of college fraternities. He is himself a D. K. E. man, and was steward at his chapter house, while a student of De Pauw University.

Not a union bricklayer in North America is now working more than nine hours a day, and in 130 cities the eight-hour day prevails among the members of that craft.

COOK BOOK FREE.

A postal address to P. O. Box 41, Portland, Oregon, will bring you a handsome Ko-Nut Cook Book. Ko-Nut is the latest food substitute, and purer, cheaper and more economical. For Sale by all Grocers.



To fully introduce our famous "SOUTHERN BELLE" CIGARETTES we have prepared a box of 50 cigars for \$2.50 and express charges, an elegant nickel-plated case, with a beautiful illustration of an American make, which with proper care should last for years. Call for your name and full address—no money. We will send cigars, watch, chain and case. After examination, if you are satisfied, pay your agent \$2.50 and express charges. Should you prefer to receive the box of 50 cigars, we will send you a box of 50 cigars and a beautiful illustration of an American make. Address National Cigar Co., 115 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



PISOS CURE FOR COUGHS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SONGS OF OLD TIMES.

EXQUISITE BALLADS THAT WILL LAST FOREVER.

Death of the Composer of "Annie Laurie" Brings to Mind Many Other Melodies Which Still Appeal Strongly to the Popular Taste.

The death of Lady John Scott Spotswoode, who composed the music of "Annie Laurie" and other melodies, recalls many of the old-time songs of sentiment with which our mothers charmed the beaus and chevaliers of their day and generation, says the Philadelphia Ledger. She was 91 years of age.

In noting the passing of this venerable lady, who was a golden link connecting the past with the present, it may be a matter of interest to recall some of the melodies of the olden time that lent such tender charm to home: "When the hours of day were numbered, And the voices of the night Woke the better soul that slumbered, To a holy calm delight."

Among such melodies none is more exquisite than "Annie Laurie," the poem with which Lady Scott's name will always be associated.

Scarcely less beautiful are such songs of sentiment as "Highland Mary," by Robert Burns, and those two other sweet Scotch melodies, "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and "We'd Better Bide a Wee." Of other famous old ballads there are "Auld Robb in Grey," "Douglas, Tender and True," "Gypsy Maiden," "Juanita," "Then You'll Remember Me," "Swanee River," "In Days of Old, When Knights Were Bold," "In the Gloaming" and "Lily Dale," of which a very amusing parody was written, entitled "Billy Dale."

Some of these old songs were inspired by a peculiarly tender sentiment. What could display filial piety more divinely than "We'd Better Bide a Wee?" As the story goes, this was composed by a Scotch lassie, who met the plea of her ardent lover with the noble sentiment that her first duty was to her aged parents. What a tender appeal is made to the experience of most readers by the mere mention of such gems of the heart as "The Last Link is Broken that Binds Me, Robbin'?" "Won't You Tell Me Why, Robbin'?" and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

Next to Burns in point of sentiment as an author of exquisite songs of sentiment was Tom Moore. Among his most famous songs that still survive are "Oft in the Silly Night," "Origin of the Harp," "Twas Ever Thus from Childhood's Hour," "The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls," "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms," etc. There are many modern songs of less fame, such as "When I Saw Sweet Nellie Home," "Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Still," and, coming down to a still later date, "Sweet Marie" is one of the most popular.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me" was a confederate air and as popular in the South during the war as "Jumping the Bump" was in the North. The former, appealing as it did, to Southern and Northern soldiers alike, was caught up by the Federal bands and played by them with zest.

Many of the famous ballads have been composed by the fair sex. In the field of poetic sentiment, at least, she has proved a dangerous rival of man. The charming ballad, "In the Gloaming" owes its birth to Lady Arthur Hill, and the Hon. Mrs. Elizabeth Morton was the proud mother of that languorous melody, "Juanita," while "Douglas, Tender and True" was the happy offspring of Lady Scott (Gaitie). "Maryland, My Maryland," owed the thrill of its spirited tune to a woman, the late Mrs. Newell Martin of Baltimore. The musical pathos of "Auld Robin Grey" originated in the brain of Lady Ann Lindsay. Mrs. Fitzgerald was responsible for the melody, "I Remember, I Remember," and it was a woman who wrote the words to "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." Lady Nairne, a charming Scotchwoman, has contributed two songs that need only to be sung in any clime to cause every wearer of the tartan to throw his plaid cap to the breeze. These are the "Campbells Are Coming" and the "Land of the Leal."

A HORROR OF WAR. Demoralizing Influence of the Big Long-Distance Shells. There is something devilish in the crack and scream and explosion which follow the firing of one of the big Creuss guns. When the gun is fired the shell gets a long way ahead of the sound, so that at short ranges the projectile would hit before one heard the report. But in its long flight of more than five miles across the valley the big shell goes tired, so to speak, and falls a bit slower. A little more than half way across it has slowed down so much that the sound of the report, jogging along at its steady, unvarying thousand or so feet per second, overtakes it, and the report and the shell travel together for another mile.

Then the shell finds it cannot keep up the pace, and the report goes on alone in its proper place, and so we poor wretches, quaking behind a rock and wondering if it is big enough to shield us from the splinters, hear first a terrific crash, as if the heavens were splitting; an instant after a faint whistle, which grows louder with fearful rapidity, until it becomes a scream that fills the whole atmosphere and sets every roof and valley "soughing" with the volume of sound; then, when you think the hideous thing is about to fall at your side, it flies over your head with a shriek that makes the bravest crouch closer to the earth, and with a shock that seems to shake the very foundation of the eternal hills the 100 pounds of steel and gunpowder, traveling nearly a thousand feet per second, buries itself in the earth, tears up the red soil in tons, and expends the last particle of its mighty energy in hurling whizzing fragments of rock and stone and humming, buzzing splinters of jagged steel hundreds of yards away from the yawning gap dug by the explosion.

There is no man living who can remain unmoved in the vicinity of an exploding heavy shell such as I have tried to describe. Sharpnel shell, with its wicks! cruel shriek, is one of the most disagreeable of all war's horrid sounds; but for real nerve-shaking, demoralizing effect it is as nothing compared to the noise and explosion of a big shell. Strangely enough, the Boer heavy guns have caused comparatively little loss of life. On only one occasion did they succeed in hitting many men. That was the sad evening when the six-inch gun on Bulwar killed four and wounded seven of the Liverpool with three shells. The poor fellows were taken by surprise as they cooked their evening meal on a stony slope, where they had no shelter, and eleven of them were stricken down before they got under cover. On the other hand the Light Horse have had hundreds of similar shells come into their camp without any fatality, because they are camped on sand, into which the shells bury themselves and explode harmlessly. Ladies' Mail Correspondence London Telegraph.

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"When you go out from school," said Gov. Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, in a recent address to the students of Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., "you will find 'the other fellow,' as Sam Jones says. He has not been to college, but he is occupying the place which you want, and he is four years ahead of you. He will stay there, too, unless the training you get in college better prepares you for his place."

This is a plain statement of an indisputable fact, and one which college students should commit to memory. A mere college training will not enable any one of them to get "the other fellow's" job unless the training the graduate has secured is of the practical kind, which makes him better fitted for the place than the man without a college education, who holds it. He will not be able to secure the place on his diploma, on his standing in his class, on his fraternity affiliations, on his good looks, his good clothes, or even his good recommendations, and if by chance he shall obtain a position on the strength of these he will not be able to hold it if he does not possess in an equal degree the merit which enabled the other fellow to make his way without any of these advantages.

Everything else being equal, the young man who is fortunate enough to enter upon a career in these days with a college education has an advantage over the other fellow, but he cannot afford to rest or play upon that advantage for a moment. If he depended upon it to carry him through, the other fellow will pass him in the race. "If a person can do one thing, and do it well, he will be worth something," said Gov. Shaw. "It makes no difference what you do, as long as you do it better than it has ever been done before. There is no visible opening in any line you might select. On the other hand, there is a splendid opening if you can try a case better than any other attorney. There are many attorneys, but not so many lawyers; many pedagogues, but few teachers; many medical men, but few doctors. One-fourth of the lawyers in Chicago can try a case no better now than when they began, and all through Wisconsin the same women who can cook no better than they could the day they were married, and they are told so three times a day. The world is ready to pay any price for excellence. The difficulty with the average man and the rest of them is that they do not pay enough attention to detail. No matter what profession you master, you must also master detail."

All this is true. It is so demonstrably and palpably true that recognition of its truth has revolutionized the system of higher education in this country within the past twenty-five years. It was in response to the demand that the colleges should turn out graduates with some fixed purpose in mind, with some special training, with something like an equipment that would enable them to compete with the other fellow, and, if possible, excel him, that Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Williams, Cornell, and our Western universities adopted wholly or in part the principles which obtained exclusively in purely technological institutions only a few years ago.

The danger for a time was that the reaction in favor of the practical branches of education as against the cultural might go too far, and it is to the credit of the faculties of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston and Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago that the danger was avoided. As the purely cultural colleges have exhibited a tendency to become more practical, the purely technical institutions have exhibited even a stronger tendency to become more cultural, so that the latter are equipping their students to-day, not only for the inevitable hand-to-hand encounters with the other fellows, but for the higher places in life for which their college training qualifies them.

The college students of our times, it is cheerful to know, are having the doctrine enunciated by Gov. Shaw ground into them on all sides. They are made to realize now that they cannot step out of a university into a big legal or medical practice, into a daily newspaper editorial chair, into the presidency of a bank, or to the forefront in any walk of life, just because they graduate with honors. They are being taught now that while science gives them a tremendous advantage, nothing of actual contact with the sharp corners and actual experiences in the hurly-burly of life will finally enable them to compete with the other fellow. He is not only four years ahead of them—he may be twenty—he often is—in practical knowledge, and he will always remain about that far in advance of the man who thinks he has nothing more to learn when he bids good-by to his alma mater.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

An Arizona Bill of Fare. "I was at a restaurant in Arizona once," said a salesman for a well-known revolver corporation, "and was looking over the bill of fare. It gave a better description of some features of the country than a whole volume. For 10 cents you could get some delicious lamb chops and fried potatoes. But bread and butter were extra, while a dish of milk toast was 15 cents. You see that means that they raise cattle out there for their meat and not for dairy purposes. Milch cows are scarce and dear. But the Chinese broil beefsteak by frying it and then making the marks of the griddle with a red hot poker."

The Mafia. It is in Sicily that both poverty and crime have reached their most portentous development. Here, again, we find diverse strains of blood, language and tradition, and an unfortunate historic development. We cannot, indeed, explain the social facts of Sicily in our time without reference to the past. Centuries of turbulence and misgovernment produced a condition of affairs in

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Rewards for Andree Belles.

Notice has been received at the Swedish and Norwegian consulate in New York that the king of Sweden and Norway has decided to reward persons who have found objects belonging to the Andree polar expedition, and that a fund has been set aside for rewards for persons who may hereafter find objects from the expedition. It is supposed that the hope of reward is meant to be an incentive to whalers and other mariners who go far north to search for traces of the explorer and penetrate places out of the beaten path for that purpose.

Electricity in Capsules. This new compound, which is made from cheap chemicals, is put up in capsule form and when added to a certain quantity of water will furnish electricity even to light a house, drive an automobile or even a railroad train. But this is nothing compared to the strengthening power contained in a bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles and fills the system with the vigor of health.

Its Saddest Aspect. The Liverpool Post, calling attention to the report of Dr. Wigglesworth on the Rainhill asylum, says: "The evil of drunkenness has many sad aspects. But perhaps the saddest of all is the fact that as drunkenness increases so does insanity. Last year 186 patients were admitted to the asylum as a result of drunken excess. Of these 78 were women. During the year 38 recovered and were discharged. At the end of December over 130 remained, of whom less than 50 are regarded as curable. This refers to one year only and to one asylum."

Decision of Character. Without decision of character no man or woman ever amounts to much.—Chicago Daily News.

That operators shall at no time withhold more than two weeks' wages from miners is a recent mandate expressed by the Iowa state senate.

"For the recognition of the union and the nine-hour work day," is the cause of a recent strike of 230 brass workers in Chicago.

Better Blood Better Health. If you don't feel well today you can be made to feel better by making your blood better. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the great pure blood maker. That is how it cures that tired feeling, pimples, sores, salt rheum, scrofula and catarrh. Get a bottle of this great medicine and begin taking it at once and see how quickly it will bring your blood up to the Good Health point.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.

Fortunes to be Made in Oil. If You Are Awake to Your Own Chances Read This and Then Write Us for Full Information and Prospectus.

California is destined to be the greatest oil field of the world. Already vast riches have been amassed there in petroleum, and great fortunes are sure to be made in that section this year. We own a quarter section of land, 100 acres, in the heart of the famous Kern Oil District. The oil is there and all we have to do is to drill a well and tap it.

For development purposes we will sell 25,000 shares of Treasury Stock at \$1 per share. People who buy this stock will see the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Cutters in seven granite quarries in Maine have struck on being refused a new scale of hours and wages.

Section men on the Tiffin division of the Big Four at Tiffin, O., struck for \$1.25 a day, which the company refused.

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For development purposes we will sell 25,000 shares of Treasury Stock at \$1 per share. People who buy this stock will see the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Cutters in seven granite quarries in Maine have struck on being refused a new scale of hours and wages.

Section men on the Tiffin division of the Big Four at Tiffin, O., struck for \$1.25 a day, which the company refused.

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PE-RU-NA



FOR WOMEN

The debilitating drains and discharges which weaken so many women are caused by Catarrh of the distinctly feminine organs. The sufferer may call her trouble Leucorrhoea, or Weakness, or Female Disease, or some other name, but the real trouble is catarrh of the female organs and nothing else.

Pe-ru-na radically and permanently cures this and all other forms of Catarrh. It is a positive specific for female troubles caused by catarrh of the delicate lining of the organs peculiar to women. It always cures if used persistently. It is prompt and certain.

All the freight conductors and brakemen on the Montana Central railroad, Montana, went out as a protest against a new time schedule.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Ebsworth, Vanburner, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

One hundred and twenty-five boiler men in the Standard Oil Company's works, Bayonne, N. J., struck for an increase of wages.

Mother's Milk and Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

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