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and cure is so strong, we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you a free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Trouble. Will cure a cough of 10 years. It has been doing these things for 50 years. S. C. WELLS & CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

CAN'T TRUST THEM.

By Barry Pain.

"Personally," said James Robinson, "I don't think I shall ever get married."

"You are somewhat young to come to so sad a decision," said the interviewer. "Possibly you have had some bitter personal experience of the sex which you would hardly care to submit to the cold gaze of the public."

"Don't you fret yourself about that. Anything I tell you can use—on the terms we arranged. And I should not take the risk of telling you anything I wanted you to keep to yourself. As to my being young, I may be, but I've seen a good bit of women. And I say you may possibly like them, and you may possibly admire them for some things, but I'm hanged if you can trust them."

"Dear me!" said the interviewer. "And I'm not so precious as you take in as some chaps are. Now, there's Tison—absolutely anything's good enough for him. I said to him one day, 'Take three triangles, all the same size, and arrange them so as to make the name of a well known cricketer.' He asked me not to tell him and said he believed he could do it. He made his triangles and got to work. Later on he came to me and said he was pretty certain the name was Fry and asked me if it wasn't. 'Well,' I said, 'that would be telling you nearly all of it.' So he wouldn't be told and said he'd bet he'd get it before the end of prep. All through prep he was working at it as hard as he could go. The triangles looked like Enfield at a little distance, so that he didn't get copped. Besides, you can do what you like in Piggy's prep."

"Piggy?" inquired the interviewer.

"Piggy—one of the masters—he's no good. Well, after prep, Tison went to get it but he couldn't do it. 'What?' I said, 'Can't arrange three triangles so as to make the name of a well known cricketer?' 'No,' said he. 'No more can I,' said I. 'And I never heard of anybody who could.' Then he chivied me, and we got into the boot room and slung boots at one another until he sent one through the window. He was in a proper row, too, next day because he hadn't done any prep. Oh, you can always catch Tison."

"Which things are in the nature of a digression?" observed the interviewer.

"Nature of a which? Well, I'm not like Tison, and I know most catches. But I've been taken in by women more than once, and I don't trust any of them any more. Some time ago I used to get up in the sickroom just before

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

FRUIT AND FLOWER

THE NEWER CARNATIONS.

Improvements of the Last Ten Years. Some of the Popular Varieties.

Greater improvements have been made with carnations during the past ten or fifteen years than with any other flower grown in a commercial way under glass. None of the sorts in favor ten years ago is grown now to any extent, and most of them are forgotten.

To the average person the greatest change has been the increase in size of flower and stiffness of stem. The best flowers are now decidedly better in substance, very full and not flat or hollow, as were the older sorts. Great efforts have been made to strengthen the calyx so that the petals do not break down.

Mrs. George M. Bradt, a variegated flower, white, striped with bright scarlet, is remarkable for its large size and delightful fragrance. Psyche is another good large striped flower and very free blooming. Among whites White Cloud and Flora Hill are best. Evellina is a dwarf growing sort, which

makes it valuable to grow on the side benches. Queen Louise is a pure white, and a large Pennsylvania carnation grower says it has always proved to be the best white ever grown at his place. It has large flowers, long, stiff stems, is moderately fragrant, a continuous bloomer, has no grass, no disease and is a strong grower. Genevieve and Storm King are among the older sorts still grown to a large extent.

The best scarlet is G. H. Crane, but America is a free bloomer. Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, the famous thirty thousand dollar carnation, is a beautiful pink, large, with stiff stems. Genevieve Lord, a seedling of Edna Craig crossed with William Scott, is very fine. The plants are free bloomers, while the flowers are large and produced on very long, stiff stems, as seen in the accompanying illustration. Ethel Crocker is a bright pink with a clove-like fragrance. The Marquis is considered an ideal pink.

The best known yellows are Butter cup, Mayor Pingree and Gold Nugget. Maceo is an acquisition to the crimson varieties, and General Gomez is another good one. Governor Roosevelt is the most perfect shaped flower known. It is a new dark blood red sort and has large flowers and all the good points desired in a first class flower and plant, says American Agriculturist, in which occur the foregoing comments.



PINK CARNATION GENEVIEVE LORD.

going to bed, I'd got a cold and cough and a tickling in the throat, and the matron gave me lozenges that weren't bad—I've paid money down for things that weren't half so decent to eat. So I'd sit on the table and chew those lozenges and say that a day in bed would put me right—though that never came off. I used to talk, and she encouraged me to talk, and she used to talk herself. If I thought the great wasn't quite up to the usual mark, I'd mention it. I'd make criticisms on the matrons. I'd tell her about any special little lark we were having. And she used to listen to it all, and you'd have sworn she was on my side. Yet she used to pass the whole blessed thing on—peached regularly. There's a viper for you."

"Thus early does one learn discretion," observed the interviewer.

"Not so blessed early either," said James Robinson. "I got done again after that. I didn't know then they were all alike. I thought that matron might be an exception. It was in the holidays when I was stopping at my uncle's at Safford. I've got three cousins there—all girls—and they'd got other girls, a friend of theirs, with them. Her name was Dora Lemaine. My uncle being the rector, he naturally corks me into his choir, where they can't sing for bananas, and I do a solo for them on Sunday. That was the beginning of course."

"Why?"

"Because all women are keen on anybody who sings or plays pretty well. This Dora Lemaine began to take a lot of notice of me. Consequently I began to take some notice of her. Some ways she wasn't bad."

"How old?"

"She was a bit older than me. Perhaps about twenty-five. But she'd been all right in other ways I wouldn't have let that interfere. I killed a water hen with a catty (that's a thing I bet you've never done) and gave her the plumage for a hat. Played tennis with her, though she wasn't up to my class. Let her play my accompaniments. Exchanged photographs. Showed her how to make jumpers. Ran five miles to catch the post in the next village for her one night. She kissed me once. Everything seemed to be all right. And all that time she was making game of me to my cousins (I found that out from the youngest of them) and repeating particularly private things that I'd said to her and sort of jeering at it. What's more, she was engaged. And that letter I took to the post for her was to the man. She's married him now. When I was leaving she wanted to kiss me again, but I wouldn't. No, you can't trust any woman. I've done with them."—Black and White.

The Andes.

What is known to geographers as the Cordillera de los Andes is the longest and the highest range of mountains in the world. It extends from Tierra del Fuego to the Isthmus of Panama, and although some of the peaks of the Himalayas are higher, they are not so numerous.

The Ill Wind

That blows nobody any good is bent on errands of mischief in the fall and winter. It produces that most dangerous of common complaints a bad cold. Your cold will not become either bronchitis or consumption if you make timely use of Alle's Long Balsam. Take it frequently until the cough and the stopped up feeling in the chest are gone. Contains no opium and will not disturb digestion.

Peach and Plum Stock.

In the Pacific Northwest the principal stock is peach and Myrobalan plum. In France, Germany and Austria all plums are grown on plum stock, and peaches are also grown on it to some extent. The common stock for the Agen prune is the St. Julian; for the German prune, we see that variety, and the Italian, St. Julian and White Danson; for the Mirabelle, St. Julian and Myrobalan. Nurserymen prefer to use the latter, but growers think trees on Myrobalan are much shorter lived than those on St. Julian. As so well authenticated experiments have been made, this opinion is not deceptive. The reason French horticulturists give for using plum root for peach is that the plum root is longer lived, is more vigorous, a deeper feeder and less susceptible to adverse soil conditions. When planted next to a building, the soil will sink deep into the soil below the basements and derive part of its substance from there, while the peach will draw on the soil in the border which is desired for other crops. When it is known that a very large proportion of the peaches of France are grown on wallers, on high walls and sides of buildings, the force of the position taken by the French grower and propagators is apparent. Professor E. R. Lake in American Gardening.

Charcoal For Potting Balbs.

Good soil is of course necessary for successful results in potting balbs, but even good soil coming directly in contact with the balbs is very liable to sour from frostbite. The best precaution to line the hole or receptacle for the balbs with sand is usually necessary. Many successful growers, however, prefer charcoal dust to sand and claim it to be an almost certain preventive of the trouble. The method is certainly worthy a trial, and to successful results the balbs should be entirely covered with the charcoal, allowing no soil to come in direct contact with the surface of the balbs.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Care of the Window Plants.

Liquid manure is best suited for plants and other balbs.

A lighted lamp may save window plants from frostbite.

One plant you can hardly ever water a blooming branch.

A paper nightcap may prevent a destructive "cold" to a plant some severe night.

Bathed in Advance.

Briggs—So you are going to have your fortune told by the new astrologer down town. Let me give you a pointer. If you want him to predict that you will one day be rich, just give him a handsome tip.

Griggs—That's all right. I'll give him my note for a thousand or so, payable when I become a millionaire.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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They Worry the Drum.

Among the Samoides and the tribes of northern Asiatic Russia the drum passes almost as an idol. They address it, erect it in their hut, and the priests of the superstition by the aid of the divine instrument effect that magical "disappearance" which has puzzled all travelers from Sir Huch Wilton's downward to account for and has given rise to as much guesswork at its elucidation as the feats of the Indian jugglers. The Samoides, after beating his drum and working up the senses of his spectators to a pitch of great excitement, mysteriously vanishes into thin air before the eyes of all. Civilization naturally holds that it is a trick. The Samoides themselves declare that the power resides in the drum itself. The peculiar thing is that neither one party nor the other has been able to explain how the vanishing occurs.

Stage Makeup.

A noted comedian, who is noted for his skill in the art of makeup, says: "Lines will never help an actor to play a part if he has not made a study of the character itself. The true artist looks to his voice as much as to his

A Way Ants Have.

Lord Avebury declares that ants that maintain their sobriety make a great distinction in their treatment of the intoxicated stranger and the fellow citizen who has succumbed to his blarneyings. He indicated fifty ants, twenty-five from one nest and twenty-five from another, and put them all into the nest from which one had been taken. The inhabitants at once took the helpless strangers and threw them into the water, while those who were citizens of the nest were carried tenderly away into remote corners to recover from their festivity at leisure.

Wm. Campbell.

313 W. Central St., Wichita, Kan.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Christ's peace is the living peace of love.—Rev. T. J. Villers, Baptist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Nature's Noblemen.

Nature's noblemen are they who earn an honest livelihood by the busy use of brain or brawn.—Rev. Dr. Hunter, Presbyterian, Denver.

Defective Teaching.

To try to teach and at the same time ignore religion must necessarily be defective teaching.—Bishop John J. Glennon, Roman Catholic, Kansas City, Mo.

How to Win Men.

If the enthusiasm of the church on fire with the Holy Ghost shall lead men who mock and oppose to simply listen to the Christ we preach, they will become interested, charmed, fascinated and won.—Rev. Dr. A. C. Dixon, Baptist, Boston.

Helping the World.

Think your own thoughts and live your own life. Be thoroughly honest in both matters and you will help the world in its progress toward the ideal man and the ideal society.—Rev. Dr. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

God the Source of All.

Few men acknowledge that they owe all they have to their God. If they are living in the enjoyment of riches they consider their good fortune not as a gift from God, but as the results of their own labor or merely a gift of chance.—Rev. Father Duclos, Catholic, Atlanta.

Useless.

A man may live a lifeless and uneventful life without hearing the divine voice, but no man can be a benefit to his race or a hero in a crisis, nor can he solve the perplexing problems of life without a revelation of God.—Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, Presbyterian, Washington.

The Social Problem.

Serious as the social problem is, there seems almost a ludicrous element to it. Against what are we struggling? Simply against ourselves. There is no artificial restraint upon us. Absolute, unbridled, almost godlike power is in the hands of the people. We have in our own hands the cause and the cure, if cure there be.—Rev. Albert G. Grier, Universalist, Racine, Wis.

Christ Always the Same.

Recently we have seen much discussion in the newspapers of the different phases of Christianity, of the changes of creeds, of alleged dissensions over these things. We have descriptions of a medieval Christ and of a modern Christ. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever.—Rev. Dr. Henry C. Minton, Presbyterian General Moderator, San Francisco.

Not by Bread Alone.

Tolling, scheming, perspiring, worrying, milking, they break down your bodies and cut up your nerves in ceaseless effort to get bread or what will buy bread? Are your bodily wants your only wants? Have you not wants beyond the power of bread to satisfy? Get bread, but do not attempt to live by bread alone.—Rev. Hugh A. Orchard, Christian Church, Koodoos, Ill.

Liberalism.

To be liberal is to love larger views, to reach a point of outlook from which the special and the selfish, the greatest bane of mankind, is lost sight of in the universal and unselfish. The conservative element of our humanity preserves the good already won, but there are new fields to be explored and new good to be found. The liberal has ever been an explorer.—Rev. Wilson M. Backus, Unitarian, Chicago.

Final Resorts.

In the last resort it is not the money that counts, but the men; not the armor, but the heart and disposition of the people. And that ultimately depends upon moral and religious qualities. In a last resort the country falls back upon the soundness of heart and cleanness of blood of its sons and daughters, upon fortitude and faith and sacrifice and love.—Rev. Hugh Black, Free Church, Edinburgh.

Ideal Humanity.

As religion becomes less formal and more practical, as men grow in soul stature, prejudices and other forms of ignorance are left behind. The beginning of ideal relations among men is made possible only when, back of the external distinctions which rightfully distinguish individuals from one another, we recognize respectfully and reverently those qualities which make every fellow man "a man for a' that and a' that."—Rev. Charles Fleischer, Hebrew, Boston.

A Great Responsibility.

You parents have great responsibility placed upon you in the procuring of religious training and education of your children. Man, besides his material and corporal being, which he has in common with other animals, has received from his Creator a rational and an immortal soul destined to tend to God as its last end. Hence it is your duty to instruct and direct him toward that end for which he has been created.—Rev. T. M. Kieley, Roman Catholic, St. Louis.

Our Aims.

Our aims should always be dominated by the thought of the good of all mankind, not in the present only, but the good that shall be for future years. The duty that lies nearest, the things that we can reach, must, of course, chiefly engage us not all our days and hours. But even these little things are not unconnected with all the great things of the world. Great hopes and great thoughts and high and pure motives even in humblest homes and obscurest lives tell in the grand summing up of influences that uplift humanity and bless mankind all around the earth.—Rev. David Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

Costly Rows.

It is said that the first four rows of the beautiful variety known as Jacqueminet received by a New York flower dealer just before a long and arduous journey sold for \$30-\$35 apiece—eight times their weight in gold.

Shop Talk.

The only time some employers raise their clerks is when they play poker together.—Philadelphia Record.

Bright's Disease.

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco August 20th, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases. They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15th, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on their merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases and administered it with the physicians for judges. Up to August 25th, eighty seven per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably. There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton Company, 420 Montgomery street, San Francisco, California.

The to Public.

Allow me to say a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I had a very severe cough and cold of the throat that I would get pneumonia, but after taking the second dose of this medicine I felt better three bottles of it cured my cold and the pains in my chest disappeared entirely. I am most respectfully yours for health, Ralph S. Myers, 64 Thirty-seventh street, Wheeling, West Virginia. For sale by Adam K. Wilson

For Over Sixty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over sixty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

A Hurry Up Medicine.

Every housekeeper recognizes the need of effective remedies to be used in emergencies; when something must be done right away. Such a remedy is Perry Davis' Painkiller, for sprains and bruises, for strained muscles and for the aches and pains resulting from blows and falls. Its mission of mercy began 60 years ago. It is used in all countries. There is but one Painkiller Perry Davis'

LUREKA HARNESS OIL

Rain and sweat have no effect on harness treated with Lureka Harness Oil. It keeps the leather soft, pliable, and free from cracks. It is made by the Lureka Oil Co., New York.

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DAVID H. MURPHY, Newark, O.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

COVINGTON MAIL-DAILY

7:30 a.m. Lv. Covington. Arr. Dallas 11:30 a.m. Arr. Fort Worth 1:30 p.m. Arr. Houston 3:30 p.m. Arr. New Orleans 5:30 p.m.

DALLAS PASSENGER-DAILY, EX. SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. Lv. Dallas. Arr. Fort Worth 7:00 p.m. Arr. Houston 9:00 p.m. Arr. New Orleans 11:00 p.m.

YAMVILLE DIVISION

Presumptive on foot of Jefferson street

Leave 3:00 p.m. Arrive 5:00 p.m.

Leave 5:00 p.m. Arrive 7:00 p.m.