

## FORTUNE TELLING

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. There is many a woman whose future seems absolutely unclouded who is marked by her own condition for future disappointment and distress.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross.

Womanly health may be retained or regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Dr. Pierce offers \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of the above diseases. His "Prescription" has been so successful in curing thousands of cases in the past third of a century that he makes this remarkable offer to show his confidence.

"I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Miss M. Fyfe, of Orillia, Simcoe Co., Ontario, "and two bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets' as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and can safely say that your medicine has been the means of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, until taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.



## ANIMALS UNCAUGHT.

Some Kinds of Beasts That Have Never Been Caged.

Zoos Intensely Eager to Secure Specimens of Certain Newly-Discovered Creatures of Foreign Climes.

"Oh, there are a good many animals that are still to be caught and exhibited in the menageries," said the old animal man, according to the Cincinnati Enquirer, reaching into the cage and scratching the head of a jaguar. "I can run off quite a list without stopping to think.

"All the zoos are crazy now for an okapi. That's the strange prehistoric beast that Sir Harry Johnston found alive in Eastern Africa. It's a cross between a giraffe and a horse, apparently, and a mighty big animal. There'll be big money for the circus that gets the first example, and there are some plucky and smart men in Uganda at this very moment looking for the brute.

"Nobody has been lucky enough or smart enough to catch a Kadlak bear alive and carry him to civilization. There's something like a beast for you—big as a calf, so that he'd make a roaring Rocky mountain grizzly look like a little brown bear alongside of him.

"Down in South America, somewhere beyond the northeastern side of the Andes, a little north of the equator, is a beast that is the biggest rodent in the world. Travelers have seen pieces of its hide and its bones, and a few have glimpsed it as it sped through the dark primeval forests. It is a true rodent like the rat, but it is as big as a Newfoundland dog. That would be a good catch for a zoological garden.

"Another fine prize is down there in South America. It is a new species of jaguar, quite different from any that has ever been exhibited in the shows in any part of the world. It's a big black fellow, and tremendously fierce. Nobody has ever taken one alive.

"Then in the forests of the Amazon are two birds that would make their captor a famous man among zoologists. They are the bell bird, which has a voice exactly like a clear, ringing bell, and the 'Lost Soul,' which has a cry that makes the shivers creep along a man's backbone when he hears it in those dark, mysterious, silent, forbidding woods.

"In Burmah somewhere is a rhinoceros that has a black hide and big tufted ears. The hide has been seen by white men lots of times, but they haven't ever seen a living animal.

"Up in the Himalayas a man has been looking for years for—what do you suppose? A unicorn. He may be crazy—he may be right. He says that he has heard so many tales from the native hunters up there of the existence of a one-horned antelope-horse that he is bound to try and get one. I don't think there is any such thing myself, but then I didn't take much stock in the discovery of a primitive wild horse in Central Asia either, and now the zoological gardens of Hamburg and New York both have living specimens of these horses—funny, big-headed little brutes that are representatives of some type of horse that must be hundreds of thousands of years old.

"Down in New Zealand, comparatively small as the land is, there are many animal and bird mysteries still. They say that there is a brand new—that is, new to the world—type of animal on the order of the duck bill down there yet. Darwin always thought that some day a veritable lizard-bird (not a flying lizard, but a true missing link between the birds and the reptiles) might be found there.

"One explorer followed mysterious footprints in the snow of the high mountains of New Zealand, but never came up with the beast that had made it. But they were such strange footprints that other scientists agreed with him that the thing that made them was quite unknown to the world, and must be a wonderful thing.

"So, you see, there is plenty of work still for us wild animal catchers. We haven't seen everything that there is to be seen, by a long shot."

### Early Gold Stamped.

The voyage of the Argonauts, the date of which is uncertain, was professedly a rush for gold, to be collected in fleeces placed in the torrents flowing down the flanks of Mt. Caucasus. But older much was the westward movement, which Chaldean records of 3800 B. C. chronicle, to the gold-bearing land of Melukha, afterward known as Midian. Later on, but still at a very early period, there was a rush from Egypt to a spot inland from the present Suakim. Long afterward this was described by Diodorus Siculus, who left a map, still extant, showing the wells provided for the gold seekers between the Red sea and the mines. About 1000 B. C. there seems to have been another rush of miners in search of gold into South Africa. Its numbers can only be guessed at from the extensive remains that still exist.—Stray Stories.

### Russian Postage Stamps.

Russia is, or will be very shortly, the possessor of the oldest unchanged issue of postage stamps in the world. Until now Hong-Kong held that position. The first Hong-Kong stamps were issued in 1859 and are identical in every respect with those in use to-day. The head of King Edward is, however, soon to replace that of Victoria, and thenceforth the Russian issue, with the double eagle and shield of St. George, which first appeared in 1864-65, and is still running, will hold the long-time record.

### PEOPLE OF PANAMA.

Official Pronouncement Fixes the Name by Which They Shall Be Known.

"Panama" and "Panamans," then, it is to be; to which we cordially add, so let it be, says the New York Tribune. Ever since the establishment of the independent isthmian republic there has been some uncertainty as to what its people were to be called, together with much discussion and much variety of practice. "Panamese" was used by some, "Panamists" by others, and again "Panamanian" was employed. Official pronouncement upon the subject was delayed, and, meantime, word coiners' fancies ran riot. The same thing occurred whenever there is occasion for making a new word, but not always does authoritative judgment finally fix so surely upon the right form as it has done in the present case.

For there can be no doubt that "Panaman" and "Panamans" are the best of all the words proposed. It is a common reproach of the English language that rules of analogy do not uniformly prevail in it, in spelling, in pronunciation or in etymology. No, though they do prevail more widely than some critics seem to think. But, however, that may be, if analogy is desirable and lack of it deplorable, surely we should observe it in our formation of new words. Now, analogy unmistakably indicates "Panaman" and "Panamans" as the proper forms for adoption in this case. The well-nigh universal practice in America in forming proper adjectives and names of peoples from the names of their countries is to do so by adding to the latter either "an" and "ns" or "an" and "ans" or in a few cases, for sake of euphony, "ian" and "ians." The formation of American and Americans from America sets the example. So we have Mexicans, Cubans, Dominicans, Haytians, Jamaicans, Guatemalans, Nicaraguans, Costa Ricans, Colombians, Venezuelans, Brazilians, and so on down to Patagonians. The apparent exceptions—Canadians, Salvadoreans and Peruvians—are really nothing but slight euphonic modifications of the same rule by analogy with practically universal American usage; therefore, we must say "Panaman" and "Panamans."



## Colds

"I had a terrible cold and could hardly breathe. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it gave me immediate relief."  
W. C. Layton, Sidell, Ill.

How will your cough be tonight? Worse, probably. For it's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis or pneumonia, and at last consumption. Coughs always tend downward. Stop this downward tendency by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.  
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

### HE WEDDED IN LONDON.

President Roosevelt's Marriage Register at St. George's Attracts Many Curious American Tourists.

President Roosevelt's marriage register is in London, at St. George's, Hanover square, and so many American tourists have flocked to see it that, for convenience' sake, it has been placed by itself in an accessible alcove of the old church building, says the New York Tribune.

President Roosevelt's marriage to Miss Carow took place so long ago—17 years ago, to be exact—that few persons remember that the American president was married in a foreign land. He is, it is said, the only American president whose wedding was not celebrated under the Stars and Stripes.

Tourists take great interest in the certificate, in Mr. Roosevelt's occupation of "ranchman," and in Miss Carow's signature. They study the autographs of the witnesses, and they wonder who these persons were. They observe with pride that the canon of York, and not a simple "reverend," performed the ceremony.

### A Business Proposition.

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*Chas. H. Fletcher*

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