A Million Women

ave been relieved of emale troubles by Mrs. inkham's advice and edicine.

The letters of a few are rinted regularly in this aper.

f any one doubts the fficiency and sacredly onfidential character of rs. Pinkham's methods, rite for a book she has ecently published which ontains letters from the ayor of Lynn, the post-aster, and others of her ly who have made care-l investigation, and who erify all of Mrs. Pink-am's statements and laims.

The Pinkham claims are weeping. Investigate them.

IRTY YEARS OF CURES

As to Divorce.

Mamma," said little Ethel, "Mrs. ley's husband isn't dead, is he?"

"No, dear."

Then what's she going to be mar-d for?"

"Never mind, dear. You can't un-rstand such things."

"Oh, I know," exclaimed the little "it's just like getting vaccinated. didn't take the first time, did it?"

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ake into your shoes Allen's Foot Ease, wder for the feet. It makes tight or hoes feel easy, gives instant relief to and bunions. It's the greatest com-fort of the age. Cures swollen blisters and callous spots. Allen's Ease is a certain cure for ingrowing sweating, smarting, hot, aching feet. are over 30,000 testimonials. It cures ryone walk. All druggists and shoe ls sell it. 25c. Trial package FREE. ple. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

ade trees are neglected from the they are put into the ground until are large. Insects and diseases k them, but as they bear no crops re supposed to produce no profit are left to the ravages of their ies. The shade tree will be d when it is gone however and ace cannot easily be filled. Spray hade tree and save them as they hundreds of dollars value to the

A Sure Thing for You.

ybody's constipated now and then, and sure, pure, harmless cure is Cascarets Cathartic. Buy and try! All druggists. 25c.

rses that are not at work daily t very little green food. They highly relish anything of a suc-t nature especially during the season. The dry food of winter summer is not as conductive to tion as when varied with green of some kind.

e daughter of a tobacco merchant, simply sleeping in a chamber a large quantity of tobacco had rasped, died soon after, in con-ns.

CANCER

erers from this horrible malady always inherit it—not necessarily the parents, but may be from some e ancestor, for Cancer often runs gh several generations. This deadly may lay dormant in the blood for , or until you reach middle life, then st little sore or ulcer makes its ap-nce—or a swollen gland in the , or some other part of the body, the first warning.

cure Cancer thoroughly and perma-y all the poisonous virus must be ated from the blood—every vestage driven out. This S. S. S. does, and only medicine that can reach deep-, obstinate blood troubles like this. all the poison has been forced out system the Cancer heals, and the e never returns.

cer begins often in a small way, as the ing letter from Mrs. Shirer shows: all pimple came on my jaw about an inch the ear on the left side of my face. It gave pain or inconven-and I should have en about it had it ua to inflame and would bleed a then scab over, but not heal. This ed for some time, my jaw began to becoming very The Cancer be-ed and spread, was as large as a lar, when I heard S. and determin-ve it a fair trial. was remarkable wonderful effect rom the very beginning; the sore began to d after taking a few bottles disappeared y. This was two years ago; there are still s of the Cancer, and my general health s good.—MRS. R. SHIRER, La Plata, Mo.

SS is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on , containing valuable and interest-formation about this disease, and our physicians about your case. We no charge for medical advice. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ISO'S CURE FOR URES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

ONSUMPTION

Georgie's Gab

Pa Tries the Shirtwaist.

When paw came Home a few days Ago all het up he said:

"At last the men are Getting some common sents. They are going to Wair shurt waists. That's what they ot of Done long ago. What's the use of Having on a vest and coat that cost twenty dodlers When you mite be getting some Enjoyment out of Life, wairing a ninety cent shurt waist that Let's you keep as Cool as a Kewcumber just offin the ice? They are lots and lots of Things happening every little Widle to make a buddy think wimmen would be Better off if They new more, but they have sents enuff to Wair shurt waists enny Way. I'm going to Get the habbut."

"Goodnuss gracious, paw!" maw sed. "You surely ain't in Ernust, are you?"

"Of corse I am," paw told her. "Why shouldn't I be?"

"I don't believe Enny man that Has enny self Respect would do such a Thing."

"That shows where you haven't enny Logick," paw ansord. "If it's right for Wimmen to wair them I don't see why the Men ot to be Afrade. Look at the Old Romuns. They ust to Go around with a table Cloth slung over one Shoulder and keep cumfertable. I bleeve that's what made Them so grate, too. How can Ennybuddy have nobull thots when They are neerly roasten becoz they Are such fools as to Go around with Four or five layers of hevvy cloth on that they don't need Only for looks? There's the Secret of the downfall of the Hewmun race. Close are to Blame becoz we haven't enny more Grate men. If we would get up in the morning and rap a sheet around us insted of having to Dress haff an Our or so we would have that mutch more Time to Studdy and think and get to be filosofers and poets and things. I'm going to get a Shurt waist to-morrow."

After maw thot about it a while she told paw they wasn't enny use spending the munny Before he new whether he Would Like the shurt waist or not. Our hired Gurl is a Large gurl with brod sholders, so maw borrowed One of her shurt waists that was just washed and Got paw to Try it on. It was a pritty good Fit, only it Wouldn't tuck into the Top of paw's trousers very Far, but He looked at Himself in the Glass and sed:

"Of corse if I was getting a new One it would Fit a little better in Some spots, but this looks pritty Well."

Uncle Wesley and Aunt Grace came over while paw was keeping Cool and Uncle Wesley sed he Bet paw dassent wair it in The street.

"Jugt to sho you," paw told him. "I'll go Down to the drug store and Get some sigars if you'll furnish the quarter. I s'pose they will be Fools around to skoff, but What does a filosofer nead to care for such people when he knows posturrity is agoing to give him Justice? Look at the nobull men that Got their names handed down the furthest. They all had to Get skoffed at by people that nobuddy herd of Afterwards. But what did they care? They let them skoff. That's my motto."

He was down neerly to The church at the corner when an Ice wagon Came along with three Men in it. And they began to skoff and Thro chunks of ice at paw. Then some Boys came from a Lot of different ways, skoffen as hard as They could, and the wimmen got out on the frunt portches. In a few minits paw came home All out of Breth with three Dawgs and a Lot of people after him.

The shurt wus mostly Slipped up under His arms becoz Uncle Wesley sed it had the Rising infleckiion.

When the mob went away paw came Out of the closet where He hid while The skoffen was Going on and maw sed:

"Why didn't You Let them skoff? What does a filosofer need to Care when he knows Posterrity is going to Give him justice?"

Paw got to Looking kind of Far away and sed:

"If you wouldn't always be so blamed Afraid I mite pay a few sents for Sumthing for myself some time. I wouldn't of put that thing on and mebby I mite of Got over the noshun before to-morrow!"—Chicago Times Herald.

The New Arrival.

There came to port last Sunday night
The queerest little craft,
Without an inch of rigging on;
I looked, and looked, and laughed!
It seemed so curious that she
Should cross the unknown water
And moor herself right in my room—
My daughter! Oh, my daughter!

Yet by these presents witness all,
She's welcome fifty times,
And comes consigned to Hope and Love
And common-metre rhymes.
She has no manifest but this,
No flag floats o'er the water:
She's too new for the British Lloyds—
My daughter! Oh, my daughter!

Ring out, wild bells, and tame ones, too,
Ring out the lover's moon,
Ring in the little worsted socks,
Ring in the bib and spoon.
Ring out the muse, ring in the nurse,
Ring in the milk and water;
Away with paper, pen, and ink!
My daughter! Oh, my daughter!
—George W. Cable.

Cost of Cavalry.

The cost of maintaining a cavalry soldier and horse in the British army is about $500 per annum.

Many a man is in advance of his age—and many a woman is several years behind hers.

When a political hanger-on is ill he wants a sinecure.

THE COURAGE OF HORSES.

They Become as Oblivious to Danger as a Man.

It has often been remarked that by constant association the horse readily imbibes many of the characteristics of his master. Nowhere has this been more manifested than in the armies of the world. In times of war the horses seem to take as deep an interest in battles as do their riders.

One of the most curious sights to be seen in a cavalry charge is the various riderless horses galloping in the line in perfect order. At the charge of Balaclava the front rank of one regiment was composed to a great extent of riderless animals, their masters having dropped one by one. It would seem that in the excitement of the moment the horses lose all conception of what is happening around them and probably fail to notice the fall of their riders. The return of riderless horses to camp is an almost certain sign of defeat. When a cavalry charge is successful the horses will, as I have said, all keep together, even though they have lost their riders. But when a force is routed the first news of ill omen to those in the rear will be the

ARMY HORSES HAVE NO FEAR.

return of the horses with empty saddles and stirrups dangling free. To illustrate the callous feeling these animals have under fire, a case which happened at Ladysmith during the siege may be cited. A farrier sergeant was engaged in shoeing an officer's horse in the open ground behind the stables of a hotel, and had already put one or two nails in the shoe when a shell came screaming through the air. The next moment the missile burst five or six yards away from where the sergeant and the horse were standing and the splinters flew around both, but failed to touch either. When the smoke had cleared the horse was to be seen with its foot still in the man's apron, quite undisturbed by the incident.—Pearson's Magazine.

BIRDS THAT LIVE IN COLONIES.

South African Feathered Creatures Develop the Social Instinct.

The social weaver birds of South Africa build their nests in colonies under a common umbrella-like roof, probably woven for defensive purposes against the intrusion of snakes. The gardener, one of the bower birds, constructs its highly decorated nest with adjoining ornamental spaces, apparently for the purpose of furnishing an attractive meeting place for social intercourse with its fellows. The spotted collar bird—a cousin of the crow—prepares its artistic bower, a sort of assembly room ornamented with shells, pebbles and other bright-colored bric-a-brac, where in due time festive gatherings are held, and much apparent mutual admiration attends the strutting and dancing of the males.

The European lapwing also carries out its taste for social intercourse to the extent of holding dancing parties, described by Hudson. At these the birds, who live in pairs, are joined by a third, and all three, keeping step, begin a rapid march, uttering resonant drumming notes in time with their movements. As the march ceases the leader stands erect, while the others bow before it, and the visitor returns to its own quarters to receive a return call from one of the other two, when the quaint performance is repeated.

Original if Not Accurate.

This is a genuine extract from a schoolboy's recent "Essay on Nelson": "Oh! Harding, kiss me again," were the buteful words of a heroik mortal who won a grate battle with one eye and a wooden leg. Before the bloody context this motto was uttered by him, "The queen expects every man to do his duty." Nelson was a brave man but his morrals was not respectable. Once a lady whose name was Mrs. Hambington, nursed him, and he said, "Oh, heavins heavins why do I love." When he died the queen met him in a boat and he went to St. Paul's and was buried. This is a marvelous lesson to me and all schoolboys. Do your duty to your parsters and masters and then even with a single leg you can say, "with this simple thing I will do my duty." As Nelson himself said "Even though you are only man you can do your duty."—Scottish Leader.

The Leisure Class.

Lord Sayyan-De Livrus—Ah! but your leisure class in this country have no titles.

Miss Sharpe—Nonsense! What's the matter with 'hobo,' 'Weary Willie,' 'Dusty Rhoads,' and so on?"—Philadelphia Press.

Every one should accumulate so much money that when he retires from active life he may hope to be heard of in connection with raising some new kind of mushroom or orchid.

You think you owe your friends nothing. Don't you owe something to A for not repeating what you said about B, and something to B for not carrying your opinion to A?

Free Ice Fountains.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church Temperance society, in New York, supports 12 free ice water fountains in the tenement house districts. They are in operation from May 1 to October 1, and many letters have been received telling of the constant stream of children with pitchers, draymen and others who have enjoyed them. The great increase this season in the price of ice makes it prohibitory for the poor, and therefore the fountains will prove even more of a blessing than heretofore. It costs $200 to erect one of these fountains, and the society desires to extend the system.

From War to Peace.

Two cannon from the Civil War are to be melted and cast into a statue representing peace. What a contrast—as great in a way as the change Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will bring about in the health of any who use it. It cures constipation, dyspepsia or weak kidneys. Try it.

The people of New York buy daily the milk produced by 140,000 cows. It is brought from farms in New York state, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

The Paris exposition of 1878 is commemorated by the Trocadero and that of 1889 by the Eiffel tower, both of which form part of the present exhibition.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Many Americans in Paris are very much exercised over the sale of intoxicating liquors in the American cafe, which forms a part of their national pavilion.

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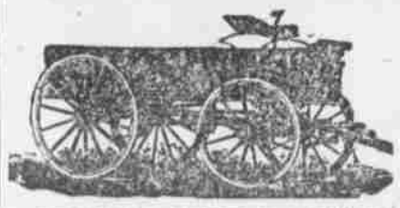

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Isn't it reasonable to suppose that a firm of 30 years experience could tell you the best way to get good value for your money? If you are making improvements in your house, or building a new house, no matter how small or large the sum you wish to spend in electrical or gas fixtures, fireplaces, mantel furniture, etc., you will save money and be well suited if you consult THE JOHN BARRETT CO., 91 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

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N. P. N. U. No. 35—1900.

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An exchange tells of a printer, who, when his fellow workmen went out to drink beer during the working hours, put in the bank the exact amount he would have spent if he had gone to drink. He thus kept his resolution for five years. He then examined his bank account and found he had on deposit $521.86. In the five years he had not lost a day from ill health. Three out of five of his fellow workmen had become drunkards, were worthless and were discharged.

The most important discovery made by the Harriman scientific party in Alaska, is that glaciers are receding. A hitherto unknown fiord with a beautiful stream running into it was named after Mr. Harriman. Many animals, supposed to be rare, were found to be plentiful in Alaska.

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Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

One point in growing turnips is to plant the seed on ground that has been well cleared of weeds. If the young plants can escape the weeds until the leaves are well out, half the danger of loss is then over. No plant is hardier than the turnip and the plants only require a good start to ensure a crop.

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By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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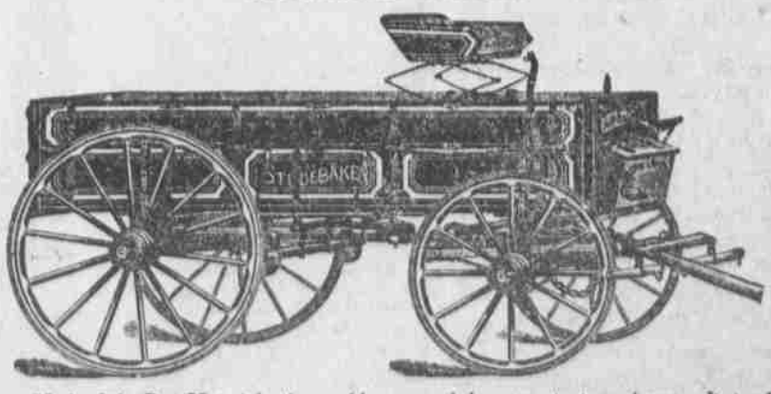

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