

Sarsaparilla

and revitalizes the blood of the whole system. It permanently cures all blood diseases, such as scrofula, skin eruptions and dyspepsia. It is not more than a year when it is not more than any other medicine. It is confirmed daily by the thousands of men and women. In the last two years, it has approached record sales, as well as usual. Doses One Dollar.

The Trouble.—I would send a man up to the matter with the type is piod; look at this...

THE FARMER TO BLAME.—Land suffers from Drouth or the Water for Irrigating When Small Stream is Near, by Says Robert Washburn.

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"We have some fine eggplant, mmm." "Fresh or storage?"—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Pauline—It is hardly fair to blame our faults on our ancestors. Penelope—Oh, they blamed their faults on their ancestors.—E.

"He talks a great deal about his family tree." "That may account for the tales I've heard about his shady past."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Can't I go out in the back yard and play in the garden, mamma?" "Certainly not, child, you must stay in and study your nature books."—Life.

Askitt—Do you believe in the survival of the fittest? Digwell—I don't believe in the survival of anybody; I am an undertaker.—Town Topics.

"How would you like your steak, sash?" asked the waiter. "If it's all the same to you and the cook, I'd like it on a plate in a hurry."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Our cashier," said the bank president, "has recently acquired a half interest in a yacht." "Well," rejoined the vice president, "I hope he won't become a full-fledged skipper."—Chicago News.

Blinker—Are you blind or crazy, man? Do you really think Miss Heavy-thing has a handsome figure? Clunker—Well, \$1,000,000 is the handsomest figure that I could ever see!—Pittsburg Gazette.

"He used to complain because he never got what he wanted to eat." "Yes, but he's very rich now." "Yes, and now he complains because he never wants what he gets to eat."—Philadelphia Press.

"I ain't been to Boston for a good many years," said the old lady who reads without her glasses. "But if ever I do go again, the first thing I'm going to do is to hear one of them sympathy concerts."—Life.

Gladys—I call it an automobile engagement. Maude—What's an automobile engagement? Gladys—One that starts off all right, but nobody's quite dead sure that it will be able to keep on going.—Life.

Mrs. Nuritch—I want to get a pair of the most expensive gloves you got, Clerk—Yes'm. How long do you want them? Mrs. Nuritch—Don't be impudent, young man. I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em.—E.

Mr. Jones—My daughter is only eighteen—you had better wait until she is older.

The Lover—Well, I've waited two years for her to get older, but she still stays at eighteen!

Hoskins—I don't object so much to Fanny kissing her dog, but I prefer her to kiss me before and not after. Wilkins—I know; but don't you suppose the dog has his preference, too?—Boston Transcript.

He—I'm glad now that I didn't marry that woman. She's a confirmed old maid. She—How fortunate that I rejected that man. Here he is a confirmed bachelor, a thing that I detest.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Miss Stocksaubons—I thought I saw the baron come in. Where is he? Mr. Stocksaubons—He has just had an interview with me; and at present he is in the library trying to figure out whether he loves you or not.—Life.

Mrs. Talker—It must be awfully hard work thinking up bright things to write all the time. Scribbler—Well, it is; but the hardest part is getting editors to think that they are bright after they are written.—Somerville Journal.

"Just from Ireland, are you?" asked Mrs. Hiram O'Connell of the applicant, "and were you trained across the water?" "Shure, ye must know better nor that, ma'am," replied the girl; "I was shipped across."—Philadelphia Press.

An Excited Voice—Hello, hello, is this the city editor? Well, one of your men down here at this fire has fallen down the elevator shaft and is very badly hurt. Busy City Editor—Never mind; I'll send down another.—Commercial Tribune.

Mrs. Chugwater—This paper says that the passengers escaped on a raft. How could they make a raft at sea? Mr. Chugwater—They could use the ship's log, couldn't they? Why don't you use your own reasoning faculties once in a while?—Chicago Tribune.

"I understand your wife is quite literary." "I should say so; she won a ten-dollar prize from the Ladies' Own Journal with an article on 'How we managed to save enough in two years to move twice and pay the plumber for connecting the gas range.'"—Puck.

"I expect," said the fair maid, who had talked for fifteen consecutive minutes without permitting him to get in a word edgewise, "you are tired of hearing me talk."

"Not at all," replied the gallant young man. "I got shaved at a barber and am used to that sort of thing."

"Why should we give so much attention to military science and naval equipment?" said the benevolent man; "war is, at best, a terrible thing."

"Yes," answered the practical citizen, "but when it comes to a question of conquering or being conquered, it doesn't take me a minute to make my choice of two evils."—Washington Star.

WHAT WATER IS CAPABLE OF.

Six-inch Steam Generates 12,000-Horse Power at Butte Creek, Cal.

Imagine a perpendicular column of water more than one-third of a mile high, twenty-six inches in diameter at the top and twenty-four inches in diameter at the bottom. These remarkable conditions are compiled with, as far as power goes, in the Mill Creek plant, which operates under a head of 1,900 feet, says the Philadelphia Ledger. This little column of water, which, if liberated, would be just about enough to make a small trout stream, gives a capacity of 5,200 horse power, or enough power to run a good sized ocean-going vessel.

As the water strikes the buckets of the waterwheel it has a pressure of 850 pounds to the square inch. What this pressure implies is evidenced by the fact that the average locomotive carries steam at a pressure of 100 or 200 pounds to the square inch. Were this steam, as it issues from the nozzle, turned upon a hillside, the earth would fall away before it like snow before a jet of steam. Huge bowlders, big as city offices, would tumble into ravines with as little effort as a clover burr is carried before the hydrant stream on a front lawn. Brick walls would crackle like paper and the biggest skyscrapers crumble before a stream like that of the Mill Creek plant. It takes a powerful waterwheel to withstand the tremendous pressure.

At Butte Creek, Cal., a single jet of water six inches in diameter issues from the nozzle at the tremendous velocity of 20,000 feet a minute. It impinges on the buckets of what is said to be the most powerful single waterwheel ever built, causing the latter to travel at the rate of ninety-four miles an hour, making 400 revolutions a minute. This six-inch stream has a capacity of 12,000 horse power. The water for operating the plant is conveyed from Butte Creek through a ditch and discharged into a regulating reservoir which is 4,500 feet above the power house. Two steel pressure pipe lines, thirty inches in diameter, conduct the water to the power house.

HOW TO JUDGE YOUR DOG.

Some Points that Will Enable One to Find Prize Winners.

The average man is greatly puzzled to find one dog awarded a first prize, and another, which to him appears to be quite as fine a specimen, awarded no prize at all, says Answers. A man who knows the relative values of the different points in all breeds of dogs is a veritable walking encyclopedia.

Generally speaking, the best dog is the one which comes nearest the standard of requirements for its own particular breed, about 25 per cent of the points being usually awarded for fine head proportions, an equal number for legs and feet, a similar number again for body and color, and the rest for symmetry.

In the Dalmatian, for instance, thirty points given for color and markings, while head, eyes and ears have only fifteen; the bulldog, on the other hand, has forty-five for head and ears, while coat and color amount to but five points; the collie has twenty-five for coat, color being immaterial, and twenty-five for head and ears.

The St. Bernard has forty for head and ears, and five each for coat and color; the Pomeranian has but fifteen for head and ears, forty-five points going for coat, color and tail, with fifteen for appearance. It may be set down as governing in all breeds of dogs that whatever is the typical feature of that breed is the feature upon which stress is laid in the allotment of points.

Fishing for the Octopus.

Perhaps the most unusual method of fishing is the one employed by natives of Hawaii in capturing the octopus with a cowrie shell, says the Southern Workman. One of these shells is attached to a string and placed face downward against another shell or a pebble the same size. To the upper shell is fastened a hook for bait. The octopus is particular in regard to the color and decorations of the shell, refusing to rise unless this has small red spots breaking through a reddish-brown ground.

Arrived at his fishing ground, the fisher for octopus either looks for his victim with a water glass or he makes the surface clear by chewing up and spitting upon the water a mouthful of candlenut meat. Having located the octopus, he drops the shell into the water and swings it back and forth. The animal puts out one arm and seizes it. If the bait is attractive another arm is put about it and finally the shell is fished close to his body. Then the fisherman draws up the octopus and stuns it by a blow between the eyes. He has to move quickly, for the octopus with his eight strong arms is said to be no mean antagonist.

The Young Idea.

A young woman who teaches a class in a Jersey City Sunday school was recently talking to her pupils relative to the desirability of increasing its membership. When she invited the co-operation to that end of the several members the youngster nearest her shook his head dubiously.

"I might get one boy in our neighborhood to come," he explained, "but all the others kin lick me."—Harper's Weekly.

When a woman goes insane, she shows great anger when talking about her husband. And, it might be added, occasionally a husband gets it from his wife before she goes crazy.

Did you ever know a man who didn't do a whole lot of unnecessary talk?



THE LAXATIVE OF KNOWN QUALITY

There are two classes of remedies: those of known quality and which are permanently beneficial in effect, acting gently, in harmony with nature, when nature needs assistance; and another class, composed of preparations of unknown, uncertain and inferior character, acting temporarily, but injuriously, as a result of forcing the natural functions unnecessarily. One of the most exceptional of the remedies of known quality and excellence is the ever pleasant Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., which represents the active principles of plants, known to act most beneficially, in a pleasant syrup, in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to contribute their rich, yet delicate, fruity flavor. It is the remedy of all remedies to sweeten and refresh and cleanse the system gently and naturally, and to assist one in overcoming constipation and the many ills resulting therefrom. Its active principles and quality are known to physicians generally, and the remedy has therefore met with their approval, as well as in the favor of many millions of well informed persons who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual experience that it is a most excellent laxative remedy. We do not claim that it will cure all manner of ills, but recommend it for what it really represents, a laxative remedy of known quality and excellence, containing nothing of an objectionable or injurious character.

There are two classes of purchasers: those who are informed as to the quality of what they buy and the reasons for the excellence of articles of exceptional merit, and who do not lack courage to go elsewhere when a dealer offers an imitation of any well known article; but, unfortunately, there are some people who do not know, and who allow themselves to be imposed upon. They cannot expect its beneficial effects if they do not get the genuine remedy.

To the credit of the druggists of the United States be it said that nearly all of them value their reputation for professional integrity and the good will of their customers too highly to offer imitations of the

Genuine—Syrup of Figs

manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., and in order to buy the genuine article and to get its beneficial effects, one has only to note, when purchasing, the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package. Price, 50c per bottle. One size only.

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"They say Mrs. Krankley makes regular dolls of her daughters."
"Well, it's true. She fairly stuffs them with breakfast food."

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

His Curiosity Excited.
The subject under discussion at the corner grocery was the Panama canal.

"I've heard a good deal," remarked Mr. Wipe-duns, "about this Culebra cut. Why in thunder don't some of the newspapers print it?"

Now's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

What!
"I knew he was something of a celebrity, but I didn't know he was rich. How did he make his money?"
"In dirt."
"Real estate or mining?"
"Neither. He wrote a book. You've read it, haven't you?"

The Next Step.
"I don't want any government at all," said the anarchist.

"Suppose you succeeded in abolishing the government?"

"Then I could step in and start one of my own."—Washington Star.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Ended at Last Through Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Selina Jones of 200 Main St., Ansonia, Conn., says: "If it had not been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would not be alive today. Seven years ago I was so bad with pain in the back, and so weak that I had to keep to my room, and was in bed sometimes six weeks at a spell. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, the kidney weakness was soon corrected, and inside a week all the pain was gone. I was also relieved of all headaches, dizzy spells, soreness and feelings of languor. I strongly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Fac Simile Signature of **W. L. DORRANCE**

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EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

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\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES FOR MEN
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Clit Edge Line cannot be equaled at any price.



\$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can improve this statement. If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe. **W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, \$2.50, \$3.00, Boys' School & Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$1.50** CAUTION—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Some genuine cost more and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Equest used; they will not wear brassy. Write for Illustrated Catalog. **W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.**

P. N. U. No. 18-06

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