

Essence of Orange Leaves.  
One of the remarkable industries of Paraguay is the preparation of the essence of orange leaves. More than 150 years ago the Jesuit priests, who then ruled that secluded country, imported orange seeds and planted groves, which have now become immense forests. With small establishments for extracting the essence, which is exported to France and the United States for use in soap and perfumery making. It is also employed by the natives in Paraguay as a healing ointment and a tonic.

**KEELEY LIQUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO CURE**  
FOR ALL HABITS PERMANENTLY CURED  
—FOR FULL PARTICULARS—  
CONSULT THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, PORTLAND, ORE.

**Sweet Little Imp.**  
The other day a rural railway station a colored mother who was sitting for her child exclaimed, as the porter was hauled to her from the train: "Lawd bless his honey-sweetness! Can't he be blackest, sweetest little boy, dat ever you did see?"—Atlanta Constitution.

For forty years Dr. J. C. Parker's Cure for Consumption has cured coughs and colds. At all druggists. Price 25 cents.

**Swearing Spoils Horses.**  
A well-known owner of race horses, at all a sentimental person, recently made an order forbidding his employees to talk in loud tones or to swear in the stable. "I have never seen a good mannered horse," he says, "that was being sworn at all the time. It hurts the feelings of a horse, and I'll keep my word to discharge any man in my employ if I catch him swearing without the hearing of any horse in this stable."

**How's This?**  
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for a case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Dr. J. C. PARKER'S CATARRH CURE. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Parker for the last 15 years, and believe him to be a man of honor and integrity, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. Dr. J. C. PARKER, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. J. C. PARKER & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Dr. J. C. PARKER'S Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Dr. J. C. Parker's Catarrh Cure is the best.

**Many Hands Make Light Work**  
Tourist (in Utah)—Polygamy is no longer practiced, I am told.  
Mormon (defectively)—No, and it's harmless. Only one wife! What good is a wife? Just a trial, that's all.  
How so?  
Everything is at sixes and sevens. Everything done. Buttons off, meals cooked—everything wrong. In the old days we had one wife to sew buttons, another to darn stockings, another to boss the servants, another to do the shopping, and another to attend the duties of society. A man had to be comfort then."

**RHEUMATISM**  
AN INDESCRIBABLE TORTURE  
Because Rheumatism sometimes comes on suddenly it doesn't give you time to develop, and is at work in the system long before symptoms are felt. The blood is the first point of attack, and the poisonous acids that cause the aches and pains are then distributed through the circulation to different parts of the system, and the joints, muscles and nerves; and when the system is in this condition it needs only some exciting cause like exposure to night air, cold, chills, weather, or the cold, bleak winds of winter, to arouse the slumbering poisons and bring on Rheumatism. The severity of the attack depends upon the amount of acid in the blood and the activity of acid matter in the joints and muscles. Some people are almost helpless from the attack, while others have occasional spells or are uncomfortable, restless, nervous and half the time from the aching aches and pains. Rheumatism is a disagreeable condition even in its mildest form. It grows worse as we grow older, frequently stiffens the joints, breaks down the nervous system. A disease that originates in the blood, as Rheumatism, cannot be cured with external remedies like liniments and plasters; such things scatter the poisons or drive them to some other part of the body, but do not touch the disease or improve the condition of the blood. The thin acid blood must be restored to its normal purity and strength, so that all poisonous substances may be carried out of the system, and no medicine accomplishes this in so short a time as S. S. S., which not only neutralizes the acids and counteracts the poisons, but builds up the general health at the same time.

Write for our special book on Rheumatism, and should you have any special information or advice, our physicians will furnish it without charge.  
**THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

**RHEUMATISM IN ELBOWS, WRISTS AND KNEES.**  
Urbana, Ohio, Aug. 25, 1903.  
Last winter I had a severe attack of Rheumatism. It started in the right elbow, and from there to my wrists; the right wrist was the worst. It became swollen and extremely painful. My left knee joint was the next place to be attacked. It became swollen and of course painful. The next point to be affected was the hip and ankle, which gave me much trouble. I was barely able to get about for some time. I was under treatment of a physician for a while, but getting no better I began S. S. S., and after taking it for some time I was entirely relieved of the Rheumatism. All swelling and soreness disappeared. I consider S. S. S. an excellent remedy for Rheumatism and all troubles having their origin in the blood.  
**GRIFFITH KELLY.**  
408 Bloomfield Ave.

**SSS**  
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**"BEE LINE" BUGGIES**  
Are not manufacturers regular construction, but  
**Our Own Special Construction**  
Put up with full knowledge of the requirements of this rough western country. Made to stand up, and will stand up, better than any buggy sold at anything like the price. If you want a good buggy at a moderate price, try our "Bee Line." You can't beat it. We have the "Bee Line" Road Wagons.  
**MITCHELL, LEWIS & STAVELAND**  
First Street,  
**SPOKANE SEATTLE BOISE**

**That Tired Feeling**  
Is a Common Spring Trouble.  
It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.  
It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills**  
Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.  
They cleanse the blood and clear the complexion.  
Accept no substitute.  
"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." Mrs. C. M. Root, Gilead, Conn.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.**  
In Chicago.  
Mrs. Porkchops—That Mrs. Grain-pit is trying to introduce some new-fangled ideas in society.  
Porkchops—What's the matter with her now?  
Mrs. Porkchops—Why, she says it's no longer good form to take strangers to see the abattoir.—Puck.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.  
**APHORISMS.**  
We may mend our faults as easily as cover them.—Dilwyn.  
Nothing is so great an instance of ill-manners as flattery.—Fielding.  
No man is so insignificant as to be sure his example can do no hurt.—Lord Clarendon.  
A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.—Hume.  
There is no dispute managed without passion; and yet there is scarce a dispute worth a passion.—Sherlock.  
Gaiety is not a proof that the heart is at ease, for often in the midst of laughter the heart is sad.—De Genlis.  
Only they who are gossiped about gossip. Intelligent people talk of things; ignorant people of their neighbors.—Colton.  
If we did but know how little some people enjoy the great things they possess there would not be much envy in the world.—Young.  
Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires, makes a wise and happy purchase.—Balguy.

**SHEEP NONSENSE**  
Dyer—Miss Ferris is 35 years old. Would you think it? Duell—Not out loud.  
She—Would you be willing to die for me? He—Why, I'm dying for you now!—Town and Country.  
Bank Examiner—Where is the cashier? Gone to take a rest? President—No, he's gone to avoid arrest.—Boston Globe.  
Kitty—Constance has been painted by Mr. Gamborge. She is delighted with it. Maude—I see; it is a picture rather than a portrait.—Boston Transcript.  
Miss Summit—How that young Monroe girl has improved! Miss Pallsade—Hasn't she? Why, I can remember when she was such a modest little thing.—Ex.  
The Stayer—"Isn't it hard to lose your daughter?" "No, not this one; I could have married her off a year ago. It is her older sister that's hard to lose."—Houston Post.  
Schoolmistress—Johnnie, who was it that prompted you then? I heard some one whisper that date to you. Johnnie—Please, ma'am, I expect it was history repeatin' itself again.  
Thinnie—Oh, I wish I had your voice! Thickke—No doubt you would enjoy using it. Thinnie—No, 'tain't that; but I was thinking if it were mine I could stop it when I liked.—Tit Bits.  
Undisputed: "Have taxpayers no rights?" demanded the impassioned orator. "Certainly," replied a man in the back row; "they have the right to pay taxes."—Detroit Free Press.  
Molly—When you spoke to papa did you tell him you'd got fifty pounds in the bank? George—Yes, darling. Molly—And what did he say? George—He borrowed it!—Boston Globe.  
"Do you think, then, that men descended from chimpanzees?" asked Willie Washington. "Some did," answered Miss Cayenne, "and some merely remained stationary."—Washington Star.  
Hannigan—Sure, these scales is no good at all for me. They only weigh up to two hundred pounds, an' O'm near to two hundred and fifty. Flannigan—Well, man alive, can't ye git on thim twelves?  
A Soft Heart: Freddy—Boo-hoo! Sissy's gone and killed that little fly on the window." Mother—I'm glad to see my little Freddy is so tender-hearted. Freddy—It isn't that. I w-wanted to k-kill it myself.—Pick-Me-Up.  
"And what did you say," asked the caller, "when he told you that your pie wasn't like the pie his mother used to make?" "Well," replied the hostess, with a toss of her head, "I made a few remarks like my mother used to make."—Syracuse Herald.  
"Huh!" grumbled Mr. Skinnay, who was being uncomfortably crowded by the jolly looking fat man in the trolley car, "these cars should charge by weight." "Think so?" replied the fat man; "then they wouldn't think it worth while to stop for you."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
A countryman and his son "put up" at a city hotel. Son on seeing the town. Old gent comes down from his room at midnight and says to the night clerk: "Has my son come in yet?" Night Clerk—Guess not. Haven't seen him. Old Gent—Well, you needn't set up for him any longer.  
The woman was doing her shopping. The counter jumper handed her a package, and she slowly turned away. "Do I need anything else?" she absent-mindedly asked. "You have just bought some lawn," ventured the clerk; "don't you think you will need some hose?"—Princeton Tiger.  
Every doctor knows the man and woman who try to extract free medical advice. One such inquirer greeted an eminent physician with this remark: "I hear fish is an excellent brain food. Do you think so?" "Excellent," was the reply, "but in your case it seems a pity to waste the fish."

Strong on Etiquette: Bill—Oh, yes, he's great on etiquette. Jill—Is that right? Bill—Sure! Why, he was telling me only yesterday that if a man is smoking while walking down the street with a lady, the cigar should always be in the side of the mouth furthest removed from the lady!—Boston Transcript.  
An Accommodating Cook: Mrs. A. (at the 'phone)—Wait a minute till I ask Bridget. If she has no objections I'll be delighted to lunch with you to-morrow. (A moment later): Oh, hello! Mrs. B., yes, I can. Bridget says I can. Isn't it lovely? Thanks, ever so much. Good by. Mrs. B. (soliloquizing enviously)—What wouldn't I give for a cook like that!—Detroit Free Press.  
"Never heard what broke up their friendship? Dear me! I thought every one had heard that. Brown is engaged, you know." "Oh, yes! I've heard that. Was White in love with the same girl?" "No, no. Not at all. But White saw her portrait in Brown's room and asked whose it was. 'It's a picture of my fiancée,' said Brown. White examined it critically, and then put it down, with the remark that she must be very rich. I don't know what happened after that, but White was taken home in a cab and neither of them was seen out of doors for a week."

**TRUMPET CALLS.**  
Sam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.  
HE devil's assault is our assurance. Good looks do not make good lives.  
Boys are the stuff of which men are made.  
No man's conversion stops with himself.  
God has some blessing to bestow on every bane.  
Jeering produces fearing only in the fool.  
The church is not a penny savings bank.  
Prayer for others leads to care for others.  
His providence is oft to prove His people.  
Success at the price of the soul is failure.  
Without eternity life is an eternal enigma.  
A dry sermon is a good thing to choke on.

**IT WAS JAPAN'S OLD TRICK.**  
Torpedoes Won the First Battle from the Chinese in 1894.  
The first battle of the Chinese-Japanese war was fought July 24, 1894, in the harbor of Asan, on the west coast of Korea, south of Chemulpo, the scene of the destruction recently of two Russian warships by a Japanese fleet. In the battle of Asan the Japanese sank an English transport, Kow Shing, with 1,700 Chinese soldiers on board. There had been no declaration of war.  
The Japanese commanders recognized the English flag and requested that the English commanders leave their vessel. The Chinese officers forbade them doing so under penalty of death. The Japanese sent officers to the ship and repeated the demand and then began firing. Captain Galsworthy and his officers leaped overboard to swim to the Japanese cruiser. The Chinese treacherously fired upon the Englishmen. The Japanese opened with their broadside battery and machine guns. The missiles swept the decks of the transport. The Japanese then fired two torpedoes, both of which struck and exploded. The transport's prow rose, its stern went down and almost immediately the vessel sank.  
The Chinese fought the guns until the vessel went down. The shots were aimed too high to damage the Japanese. Some were fired directly at the struggling Chinese soldiers in the water, the gunners saying that they would all die together. The boats of the transport in which scores of soldiers and officers were trying to escape, were sunk by the Japanese. The Kow Shing was conveyed by the Chi Yuen and the Kootsu. Both vessels engaged the Japanese. The fight continued more than an hour, when the Chi Yuen raised the white flag. The Japanese boat ceased firing and approached. Suddenly the Chi Yuen discharged torpedoes and began the fight again. The torpedoes did no damage. The fight raged more hotly than before, until the Chi Yuen turned and ran. The Japanese cruiser chased the Chinese, but failed to capture her. The Kootsu tried to escape, but ran aground and was captured.  
On the same day the Japanese cruiser Yoshino fought the Chinese Chi Yuen and consort So Keang at sea. The Chinese were disabled, but fought stubbornly and would have captured the Japanese vessel had not relief appeared. The Chi Yuen was able to escape to Waihaiwei. The So Keang was captured.

**A Practical Puzzle.**  
There is still something for the husband and father to do aboard the family ship. Mr. Gildingberry, who figures in a dialogue in Judge, understood his duty.  
"Yes, sir," Mr. Gildingberry said proudly to the newcomer in town, "I guess I've got one of the intellectual families in these parts—always taking up with something that calls for the exercise of the mental powers to the utmost."  
"Is that so?" politely murmured the newcomer.  
"Yes. Now, there's mother. She's upstairs this morning with a set of newspaper puzzle pictures. If she solves 'em, and writes a good serial story to go along with 'em, she gets two dollars. And my daughter Lizzie is covering the dinin'-room floor with sheets of paper that she's been figuring on, trying to find out how old Ann is."  
"Henry, he's trying to cut down the time record on the pigs-in-clover puzzle. And Jim—that's Jim over by the fence—he's studying up a new way to work the fifteen puzzle. He's worked on it for three years now, and thinks he's pretty near got it."  
"But you," inquired the new citizen, "what problem are you devoted to?"  
"Who—me? My problem?" repeated Mr. Gildingberry. "Oh, I work out the problem of keeping the family together."

**Age of Deception.**  
Miss Elderleigh—If I had my life to live over again—  
Miss Springer (interrupting)—Why, I thought that's what you were doing.  
Miss Elderleigh—What do you mean?  
Miss Springer—Mr. Huggins said you told him you were 23 last month.  
P. N. U. No. 16—1904.

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Pe-ru-na is a Catarrhal Tonic Especially Adapted to the Declining Powers of Old Age.  
In old age the mucous membranes become thickened and partly lose their function.  
This leads to partial loss of hearing, smell and taste, as well as digestive disturbances.  
Peruna corrects all this by its specific operation on all the mucous membranes of the body.  
One bottle will convince anyone. Once used and Peruna becomes a life-long stand-by with old and young.

**Rev. J. N. Parker.**  
Strong and Vigorous at the Age of Eighty-Eight.  
Rev. J. N. Parker, Utica, N. Y., writes:  
"In June, 1901, I lost my sense of hearing entirely. My hearing had been somewhat impaired for several years, but not so much affected but that I could hold converse with my friends; but in June, 1901, my sense of hearing left me so that I could hear no sound whatever. I was also troubled with rheumatic pains in my limbs. I commenced taking Peruna and now my hearing is restored as good as it was prior to June, 1901. My rheumatic pains are all gone. I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, and now when 88 years old can say it has invigorated my whole system. I cannot but think, dear Doctor, that you must feel very thankful to the all loving Father that you have been permitted to live, and by your skill be such a blessing as you have been to suffering humanity."—Rev. J. N. Parker.

**A Bishop's Letter.**  
T. H. Lomax, D. D., Bishop 2nd Dist. A. M. E., of Charlotte, N. C., writes:  
"I recommend your Peruna to all who want strengthening tonic and a very effective remedy for all catarrhal complaints."—T. H. Lomax.  
If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.  
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

**The spring is the best time to treat catarrh.** Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

**As Others See Us.**  
Chapperton—Me twined Sapleigh is—aw—sewiously ill, doncher know.  
Miss Caustique—What's the trouble.  
Chapperton—The—aw—doctah says he has concussion of the brain.  
Miss Caustique—Indeed! Did he accidentally bump his head against a cobweb?  
During leap year every eligible young man should be equipped with a chaperon.

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