

FOR CATARRH OF HEAD THROAT LUNGS STOMACH KIDNEYS BLADDER FEMALE ORGANS



Colonel Arthur L. Hamilton, of the 7th Ohio Volunteers, 259 Goodale street, Columbus, O., writes: "As a remedy for catarrh and stomach trouble I can fully recommend Peruna." Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the gallant Colonel, is an ardent friend of Peruna also.

PERUNA THE GREAT TONIC

HALF ACTUAL SIZE.

FLASHES OF FUN

She—is a telephone girl's occupation a profession or a business? He—Neither; it's a calling.—Chicago News.

"My dear girl, do you think it is right to let that young man spend so much money on you?" "Why not? I have no intentions of marrying him."

He (after the ceremony)—Do you really think I shall make a good mate, darling? She—Oh, you're all right! How do you like your captain?—Chicago Journal.

Kelly—Con Cooney wor pinched this afternoon for intimidatin' a strike breaker. Welch—Ye don't tell me? An' phwat passed between thim? Kelly—Wan brick.—Puck.

Tax Assessor—Can you give me some idea of what your husband is worth? Lady—Really, I don't know, but I wouldn't take a million dollars for him.—Chicago Journal.

Great Author—Waiter, this steak is as tough as leather. Waiter—I've always heard you was an original character, sir, but I'm hanged if you don't say just the same as all on 'em do.—Tit-Bits.

"Pop! "Yes, my son." "What is a screen for?" "To hide things, my boy." "Pop!" "Yes, my son." "Is that the reason they screen a ton of coal, to hide the weight?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Mamma—Now, Elsie, dear, what is a cat? Elsie—Dunno. Mamma—Well, what's that funny little animal that comes creeping up the stairs when everyone's in bed? Elsie (promptly)—Papa.—Illustrated Bits.

Mrs. Gwilliams (of the flat above)—Your children woke me up at 5 o'clock this morning with their noise, and I didn't go to sleep again. Mrs. Sillit—Did they? The darlings! They are so full of life!—Chicago Tribune.

Enthusiast—I think you are just grand, Mr. Bandleader. Are you very busy all the time? Orchestra Conductor—Why do you ask, madam? Enthusiast—Oh, you beat time so splendidly. I have some rugs to beat on Saturdays and I'd like to engage you in advance to do them.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mr. Pett Ridge, of London, at the annual meeting of the Invalid Children's Aid Association, told of two little girls who were sent out of a board school to wash their faces. Said the elder to the younger, proudly: "My face is much dirtier than yours." "Of course," said the other. "You're a year older."—Daily Chronicle.

"Gerald, what makes your eyes so red?" "Are they red, Millie? Then it must be because I didn't sleep well last night." "Are you troubled with insomnia? You ought to take something to cure it." "But I don't want to be cured of it. I lie awake thinking of you." It was plain sailing for Gerald after that.—Chicago Tribune.

A small boy from the north who was visiting a relative in one of the southern States where convict labor is employed in public improvements became very interested in the men and their black and white striped clothes. One day he went to a circus, and for the first time in his life saw a zebra. "Oh, auntie," he cried, "look at the convict mule!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

"Hang the luck! I lost a peach of an umbrella to-day." "Yes, people don't seem to have any conscience about swiping umbrellas. How did you lose it?" "Well, it was standing against the wall in the restaurant. I kept my eye on it—" "You bet; you have to! Well?" "And just as I was getting up, the fellow that owned it came along and took it!"—Cleveland Leader.

At the end of January Mrs. Wunder brought her nice new expense book to her husband. "I can figure up my January balance all right," she said, "but I'm either \$19.05 behind or ahead. I remember what all the other items are for, but I can't recall whether I spent that \$19.05 for something, or you gave it to me for household expenses." Mr. Wunder looked at the page for a moment, then handed back the book with a condescending air. "My dear," he said, "that 1905 seems to me to indicate what year this is."—Judge.

Among the visitors at an art exhibition were two old ladies from the country. They were examining with great interest a bas-relief of a young Greek shepherd, beneath which were inscribed the words, "Executed in terra cotta." "I wonder where Terra Cotta is," ventured the elder of the two, turning to her companion. "Well, now, I ought to know," hesitated the other, "but I can't seem to place it just now." "Ah, well," rejoined the first speaker, as they passed on, "it must be a dreadful place if they execute harmless young boys like that there."—Philadelphia Ledger.

On one of the old tumpikes yet remaining in the South a big touring car had twice rushed through the gate without paying toll. The third time they made the attempt the negro tollman shut his gate and brought them to a stand. With indignation the half-dozen occupants of the car declared they were entitled to ride free. "Look at your own board," said the spokesman. "It says, 'Every carriage, cart or wagon drawn by one beast, two cents; every additional beast, two cents.' We're not drawn by any beast at all." "No; but here's where ye come in, sah," replied the darky, pointing to another clause as follows: "Every half-dozen hogs, four cents." An' three times four is twelve," he added.

PEOPLE WHO "DISAPPEAR"

And Are Never Heard from Again by Their Friends.

More than 5,000 persons annually disappear in the United States and are never heard from again. At first blush the assertion seems incredible, but police statistics furnish confirmation. The actual figures, based on a conservative calculation, are even more alarming than those given, says the Brooklyn Eagle. In fact, the reports of the police departments of the larger cities show that in the twelve months just passed 16,008 of the persons who disappeared during the year were never reported as found; but the shrewd police officers, accustomed to the eccentricities of human nature, are of the opinion that the return of many thousands of these persons, through neglect or indifference, was never reported at police headquarters. But even after making allowances of this nature of the case it is reasonably certain that more than 5,000 persons were swallowed up in oblivion.

The tragedies of real life hidden within these peculiar cases, if they could be brought to light, would rival many of the novels planned by the world's greatest writers. No subject that can be imagined has such weird fascination as that of the thousands who have gone down this grand canyon of oblivion.

It would be possible to fill many pages with the absorbing stories of these curious cases, but nearly every reader of the newspapers, whether he live in village, town or city, is probably acquainted with some instance of the kind concerning either relative or friends. Men or women who have lost all they have treasured most in life in this manner go about vacantly, humbly, ever waiting for the return of the missing one—a dream that never comes true.

A glance at the police statistics in a few of the leading cities shows the ever-growing extent of the "disappearance habit." In the city of New York during the last year 1,415 persons were reported to the police as missing. Of this number 751 returned to their homes, leaving 664 still missing or unaccounted for. In Philadelphia during the same period 1,912 persons were reported as missing. Of this number 1,555 returned to their homes, leaving 357 who were still in the land of the missing. In Boston during the year 411 persons were reported as missing and 108 of these were afterward located, leaving 303 unaccounted for. This percentage of unexplained cases is larger in proportion than either New York or Philadelphia, but Superintendent Peirce is of the opinion that a number of those persons reported as missing afterward sought their homes and the friends or relatives neglected to notify the police of the fact.

Twice as Good One Third the Cost



Every day is bargain day in the Wave Circle. Come in and get acquainted. K.C. will help you cut down the living expenses and make doctor's bills a thing of the past. Do you realize that you can get the best and purest baking powder in the world at one-third what you've been paying for anywhere near K.C. quality. A 25 ounce can costs 25c. Think of the saving! Can you make money any easier? Get it to-day. The grocer returns the price of can if you are not satisfied.

K.C. BAKING POWDER

All Grocers

Send postal for the beautiful "Book of Presents." FREE.

JAKUES MFG. CO. Chicago.

Somewhat Different.

"I suppose that old chap with the long white whiskers over there is one of your old settlers, isn't he?" said the grocery drummer.

"I reckon he's what yew might call a old resident," rejoined the village merchant, "but he ain't no old settler. He's been a-owin' me for nigh onto thirty years."

Healthy Children.

Without good health life is not worth living. Sickly, peevish children are a source of endless trouble and anxiety to their parents, yet the children's condition is frequently due to their parents' ignorance or thoughtlessness, or both.

To make children healthy and to keep them in that condition it is necessary to feed them proper food and to see that they get plenty of exercise and fresh air. Meat is very bad for children. It should be avoided and food rich in phosphates, such as Pillsbury's Vitos, should be given in its place.

This food is truly the "meat of the wheat." It is made by the world's greatest millers and it is free from artificial coloring or adulteration. It is not especially a child's food. Your whole family will enjoy this common sense cereal. It makes a wholesome, substantial breakfast or an appetizing dessert, and can be prepared in one hundred different ways.

Every good grocer will supply you with Pillsbury's Vitos. Large package—enough to make twelve pounds of strength-building food, 20c. Ask your grocer about it today.

More horses fall from weariness than from any other cause.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Solely druggists, 70c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Very full cheeks indicate great digestive powers.

Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking pretty thin and faded of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair restorer. It keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

"I am well acquainted with Ayer's Hair Vigor and I like it very much. I would especially recommend it as an excellent dressing for the hair. Keeping it soft and smooth, and preventing the hair from splitting at the ends."—MRS. M. W. FRAZEE, Lowell, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SASSAPARILLA, PILLS FOR BILIOUSNESS, and CHERRY PECTORAL.

NO PRIVACY IN THE GRAVE.

Letters of Famous Persons Ruthlessly Rummaged When They Are Gone.

There is no question of literary ethics on which opinions differ more sincerely than the degree to which the private life of a great man rightly becomes public property after his death. Nearly 200 years ago Pope complained that Curll, the publisher, by his practice of seizing on the letters and remnants of dead authors, had added a new terror to death. It is no new terror now; we are familiar with such proceedings and the majority of us are content, while enjoying the last indiscreet revelation, to utter a few conversational protests, which prove the delicacy of our feelings and encourage the circulation of the book.

A few who do not feel so secure in their insignificance from a similar exposure, who, like Tennyson and Thackeray, foresee an interminable series of biographers each more ruthless than the last in rummaging for the unrevealed, may protest with passion and take steps to prevent the violation of their posthumous privacy, and for doing so some will think them affected, some silly and some the only men who show true dignity. In fact, on this very matter every shade of opinion is represented the scale being marked at one end by those who habitually inveigh against "the vulgar and insatiable curiosity" of the public and at the other by editors like Wellington Waack, who in his preface to these old letters laments over "the insatiable maw of the scarp basket" from which he has snatched them.

For our curiosity, even when trivial, there is a good deal to be said. It is natural to want to know as much as possible of the character of the great men who have molded our thoughts, directed our feelings, shared our experiences, and to derive pleasure from knowing their habits and how they lived through an ordinary day is as natural as to enjoy hearing such details about absent friends. But to publish the secrets of the famous requires more excuse than the fact that, being dead, they can not feel shame or distress. Disclosures, if they are not intended as exposures, must throw new light upon their work and character or upon events, or bring as a warranty some gift of beauty or knowledge to the common memory. The presentment of publicity is an unwholesome burden to carry through life and the revealers of private letters and papers, who intensify it, are responsible for inflaming the self-consciousness of authors and of everyone who comes near them. Let them look to it that what they publish has sound compensatory value, for we are paying for the amusement they offer by a loss of naturalness in our writers and artists.—London Speaker.

People enjoy most the favors they are not expected to return.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

Splendid Scheme.

Rastus—I tol' Mandy not to fogit to wake me up at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Ike—Why, you doan' have to go to work. It's a holiday.

Rastus—I know, but I want de satisfaction of rolling over an' goin' to sleep again.

THE COMFORTER

A congested vein pressing on a nerve accounts for the swelling, throbbing ache of

Neuralgia

St. Jacobs Oil

frezes the circulation, allays the pressure and soothes away the pain.

Price, 25c. and 50c.

Choice of Evils.

Singleton—Just as soon as a woman can manage a man her love begins to cool.

Weddler—Yes; and just as soon as she discovers she can't manage him she begins to make it hot for him.

RHEUMATISM

BODY RACKED WITH PAIN

No other bodily suffering is equal to that produced by the pain of Rheumatism. When the poisons and acids, which cause this disease, become entrenched in the blood there is hardly any part of the body that is not affected. The muscles become sore and drawn, the nerves twitch and sting, the joints inflame and swell, the bones ache, every movement is one of agony, and the entire body is racked with pain. Rheumatism is brought on by indigestion, stomach troubles, torpid liver, weak kidneys and a general inactive state of the system. The refuse matter instead of passing off through nature's avenues is left to sour and form uric acid, and other acrid poisons which are absorbed into the blood. Rheumatism does not affect all alike. In some cases it takes a wandering form; it may be in the arms or legs one day and in the shoulders, feet, hands, back or other parts of the body the next. Others suffer more seriously, and are never free from pain. The uric acid and other irritating substances find lodgment in the muscles and joints and as these deposits increase the muscles become stiff and the joints locked and immovable. It matters not in what form the disease may be the cause is always the same—a sour, acid condition of the blood. This vital stream has lost its purity and freshness, and instead of nourishing and feeding the different parts with health-giving properties, it fills them with the acids and salts of this painful and far-reaching disease. The cold and dampness of Winter always intensify the pains of Rheumatism, and the sufferer to get relief from the agony, rubs the affected parts with liniments, oils, lotions, etc., or uses plasters and other home remedies. These are desirable because they give temporary ease and comfort but have no effect on the real trouble which is in the blood and beyond the reach of such treatment. S. S. S. is the best remedy for Rheumatism. It goes into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing and driving out the acids and building up the thin, sour blood it cures the disease permanently. While cleansing the blood S. S. S. tones up the stomach, digestion and every other part of the system, soothes the excited nerves, reduces the inflammation, dissolves the deposits in the joints, relieves all pain and completely cures this distressing disease. S. S. S. is a certain cure for Rheumatism in any form; Muscular, Inflammatory, Articular or Sciatic. Special book on the disease and any medical advice, without charge, to all who write. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

Difference.

"Why don't you get up and give that seat to your father, Bobby?" reprimanded the lady. "Don't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not on the street car," chuckled Bobby, "but it pains me to see him reaching for a strap at home."

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

His Happiest Hour.

He—Do you remember the night I asked you to marry me?

She—Yes, dear.

"For a whole hour we sat there, and not a word did you speak. Ah, that was the happiest hour of my life!"—Echo de Paris.

Too Severe.

Nell—When I marry it shall be to a man of nerve. I put Harry to the test and he failed.

Bell—And what was the test, dear?

Nell—I told him to go out on the busiest street and yell "Hurrah for Russia," but he backed out.

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A Theory Demonstrated.

"Do you believe that any one can put people to sleep by means of hypnotism?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne, "Mr. Dullboy was talking about it yesterday. I felt sleepy before he had spoken twenty words."

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Has Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by druggists.

There Are Others. Harter—Grumbleigh strikes me as being rather selfish. He seems to live entirely with himself. Carter—Oh, well, he isn't the only man in town who lives in a flat.

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

It is strange that in Asia and Africa, where grass will not grow, the most beautiful flowers and shrubs flourish to perfection.

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This wonderful Chinese Doctor is called great because he cures people without operation. He cures what others give up to die. He cures with those wonderful Chinese herbs, roots, barks and vegetables that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through his use of these harmless remedies this famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies which he successfully uses in different diseases. He cures: catarrh, asthma, influenza, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, etc.; has hundreds of testimonials, charges moderate. Call and see him. Patients out of the city write for blank and circulars. Send stamp. CONSULTATION FREE.

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Besides the regular reed tone, this instrument also has several octaves of the regular pipe effects, to be found in no other make.

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