

WHAT MOTHERS NEED

Too many women struggle under pains and aches. They are not sick—but weak, nervous, irritable.

Such women need that blood-strength that comes by taking SCOTT'S EMULSION. It also strengthens the nerves, aids the appetite and checks the decline.

If wife or mother tire easily or look run down, SCOTT'S EMULSION will build her up.

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Contains full instructions for development and practice of Hypnotism; Truth of this wonderful Science, \$1.50. Purack Publishing Co., 328 Chamber Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—Men to sell Little Wonder Gasoline
lights. Big money. Exclusive territory. Write today for agency proposition. Little Wonder Light Co., Terre Haute, Indiana.

Not Much Time to Spare.
The conversation at a recent social affair turned to the subject of narrow margins, when Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma recalled an amusing incident along that line.

Some time ago a circus drifted into a rural town and announced the prices of the performance at 25 cents, children under 10 years of age 10 cents. At the afternoon show a small boy leading a little girl by the hand advanced to the ticket wagon.

"Two tickets, mister," said the boy with a business-like air; a 25-cent one for me and a 10-cent one for this little girl."

"A 10-cent one," returned the ticket-seller, sizing up the small mite of femininity. "Isn't she 10 years old?"

"Yes, sir," was the prompt rejoinder of the boy. "Ten years old today, but she wasn't born until 5 o'clock in the afternoon."—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Keep Hanford's Balsam in your home. Adv.

Real Conversation.
"I hope you don't indulge in gossip." "I'm afraid," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "that I like it. Of course I don't try to make up any for myself, and I don't care much for what my friends now and then mention. But I must say that Charley was never so interesting as he was while he was serving on the grand jury."—Washington Star.

Tireless.
Man at door—"I'd like to see the meter."
Housewife—"Well, it's pretty busy, but I suppose you can see it for a moment."—Boston Transcript.

Why Dads Go Dippy.
"Pa, was Joan of Arc Noah's wife?" (A moment later:)
"Pa, does ink come from the Black sea?"—Boston Transcript.

RAW FURS

Ship Direct to New York, the International Fur Market, and Secure the Highest Cash Prices.

Why ship to the middleman, who must eventually sell your fur in New York and make his profit out of you? We pay the highest market prices. Our methods of grading are unusually liberal. We never charge commissions, giving you full value for your furs.

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P. N. U. No. 4, 1916
WHEN writing to advertisers, please mention this paper.

FETTERED BY CASTE

AMERICAN WRITER CRITICIZES SYSTEM IN BRITAIN.

High Governmental Places Reserved for Members of the Aristocracy—Fitness Considered a Matter of Little Moment.

In an old and stable land, governed by a monarchy, with social standards as fixed as the social foundations, the conventions played an enormous part; and the conventions in England were all against hard work. It was the leisured class that ruled, that made up society, that held all the positions men naturally covet. Time and again have I been assured by Americans, Canadians and Australians that what most impressed them in that England which has been killed by the war was the prevalence of the caste system. They were quite right, Sydney Brooks writes in the North American Review. The caste system was beyond doubt the outstanding feature of the British structure. It was the caste system that made the West end of London the governing center of the empire. It was the caste system that in every British ministry reserved an excessive number of places for the aristocracy, whose title to them was based plainly on the nonessentials of birth, manners and social position. Nobody pretended that they were the best men for the offices they filled or that the country received from them anything like full value for its money. They were there chiefly because they were born in the purple and could not be got rid of. Hence politics in England remained an affair of friends, and the national business, as the war has shown but too clearly, was too often entrusted to a set of charming, wealthy and condescending amateurs. But it was socially and industrially rather than politically that the caste system worked its gravest harm. What was it at bottom that made the English atmosphere before the war so difficult for an American to breathe in freely? It was, I believe, that he felt himself in a country where the dignity of life was lower than in his own; a country where a man born in ordinary circumstances expected, and was expected, to die in ordinary circumstances; where the scope of his efforts was traced beforehand by the accident of position; where he was handicapped in all cases and crushed in most by the superincumbent weight of convention, "good form," and the deadening artificialities and traditions of an old society.

That unconquerable buoyancy which infects the American air like a sting and challenge, and braces every American with the inspiration that he has a chance in life; that here are open opportunities, unreserved possibilities, no battering at locked doors, no floundering down blind alleys; that here, in short, it is the man himself who makes his career—is something which England before the war had so disastrously lost as to be hardly capable of realizing it. The number of things that an English "gentleman" and still more an English "lady" could not do without losing social caste was so prodigious as to form almost a schedule of forbidden industries. There were some trades and professions and occupations that were "respectable" and others which were not. Only an Englishman knew which was which, and he knew it by an instinct which was born in him, which he never examined, and so could not define. These factitious and conventional gradations exist, of course, to some extent everywhere, but nowhere were they so stereotyped, nowhere did they strike so deeply as in the ante-bellum England. There was not a single Englishman who had not the social privilege of despising some other Englishman, and the lower one penetrated in the social scale the more complex and mysterious and the more rigidly drawn did these lines of demarcation become.

El Paso Uses Goat Milk.
El Paso, Tex., has one of the most interesting milk supplies of any city, remarks a correspondent of Farm and Fireside. A considerable amount of the milk is goats' milk produced by a number of goat dairies, one of which has a thousand goats. These goats get their living from the surrounding hot, dry territory, deficient in grass and only moderately covered with sagebrush and cactus. A cow would starve to death, but the goats, though fed neither hay nor grain, give on an average about a quart each.

Record Onion Shipment.
Recently 155 cars of onions were shipped from Sacramento valley, California, to eastern markets. The shipment included several special trains.

Geography of Efficiency.
Definition of a successful business: A small body of well-dressed men entirely surrounded by stenographers.

Imitation Ivory.
Imitation ivory is obtained from the nut of a kind of palm which grows in South America.

PUBLIC VOICE NOT HUSHED

Western Idea That There is Lack of Self-Criticism in Japan is Altogether Erroneous.

The view is assiduously cultivated in certain circles that the Japanese press is one mass of self-gloriousness and that it is always a unit on great public questions, but nowhere is self-criticism more freely indulged, and many as the sands are the variety of opinions—very much after our own home fashion, East and West says. For instance, nothing would seem more a subject for egotism than the progress of the nation in learning and science, but long editorials are appearing daily crying out that educational reform should be the great cry of the day in Japan. Then the standard of living is another bone of contention. Some hold out for the old standards that produced the great race capable of making the history of the last fifty years, but the Chugwai Shogyo of Tokyo, after citing European and American efforts to raise the people's living standard, says solemnly:

"But, in the Orient, the governed are considered by the ruling classes as so much dust. The conditions of living of the people are neglected. Consequently, the majority of them are suffering from difficulties of living. They are emaciated and sickly from lack of nourishment. Since Bismarck's social policy was executed, the condition of the German people has improved considerably. The value of German labor has increased. That is a chief cause of the national strength of the German people. In Japan it is different. The strength of the people for lack of proper nourishment is decreasing. How can we expect to win in the struggle for mastery in the world in competition with others? The bad taxes and the excessive issue of convertible notes are responsible largely in bringing about this sorry state here. On the part of the people, they are rather getting reckless in this expenditure. They make unnecessary expenditure, neglecting to save money for necessary things. We should discourage as much as possible the habit of borrowing and not paying back. Loans for business undertakings are all right. But loans for extravagant living should be discouraged. Some people shun labor and seek easy living. How can they expect to be a self-governing people? How can we win in the field of competition under those circumstances?"

Japan Furnishes Playing Cards.
There are many commodities which have been exported from Japan for the first time since the beginning of the war. One of them is playing cards, for which large orders have been placed with Japanese makers. The total value of the orders was estimated at a recent date to be in excess of \$7,500,000. Most of these cards have been consigned to Europe, the greater part to be used as gifts for soldiers, while the remainder are put on the regular market through English merchants.

Used Compressed Air.
The owner of a granite-cutting establishment in Los Angeles has successfully used the compressed air starter on his automobile for driving the pneumatic tools used in lettering on monuments. Air was conducted by hose from the air reservoir on the auto to the pneumatic tool and the plan worked admirably, saving considerable time and expense in the work of lettering on a monument standing in a cemetery far away from the shop.

Figures in Africa's Favor.
A group of explorers and adventurers just back from Africa report that during the six years of their wanderings they employed perhaps 20,000 porters and lost but one man killed, a record which might give pause to people who have thought things about the comparative safety of that continent and Europe.

Take Your Choice.
The Standard dictionary defines "sable" as black, especially as the color of mourning, while it may also mean of the color of sable-fur, dark brown. Webster tells us that the adjective sable means of the color of the sable's fur; dark; black, and if an article is sable it is darkened or made black.

Where the Cranberry Flourishes.
It is claimed that Massachusetts leads in the cranberry output, with an average crop of about 400,000 bushels annually; New Jersey is a close second, with about 350,000 bushels, and Wisconsin ranks third, with an average of about 100,000 bushels.

Territory Rich in Minerals.
Prospectors for gold, who have been locating claims in the Rice lake district, 100 miles north of Winnipeg, report that the territory is rich in minerals.

Aluminum Pistons Satisfactory.
Aluminum alloy pistons in motor-car engines wear excellently with the usual lubrication.

Turning Meanness Into Joy.

One does not often envy millionaires—the galling of their golden chains is too evident in their faces—but one recent exception stands out. Three days before Christmas the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings was closed by the state officials, and among its depositors were over 41,000 school children who had about four dollars apiece to their credit. The bank had had an arrangement with the board of education by which collectors visited the schools every week and got the children's pennies. When the bank closed all the children had for their pains was the chance of a 50 per cent dividend some two months later. But Henry C. Frick came forward that same day and said briefly that the kids were to have all their money at once. So the storm passed by for those young depositors and their faith in men was justified. Mr. Frick has a stately and expensive house on Fifth Avenue filled with works of art from many lands, but we doubt if there is anything in it more cheering to the soul than the memory of that abrupt kindness. Sometimes it pays to be a millionaire!—Colliers.

The Very Latest Chart and Instructions in Palm Reading 10c. Purack Publishing Co., 328 Chamber Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

Where the Strong Are Weakest.
In view of the deadly inroads of grippe and pneumonia and the warnings in this connection issued by the public health authorities, a word addressed especially to the strong and well may not be amiss. Though seemingly remarkable, it is a perfectly logical fact that both grippe and pneumonia find their greatest number of victims among persons who are in normal health. The latter disease, in fact, seems rather partial to exceptionally robust persons, and, in everyday parlance, the stouter they are the easier they fall. The reason for this is simple. Frail persons are accustomed to take extra care of themselves in the knowledge of their weakness and liability to sickness, and thus escape some of the ills that overtake the stronger ones. The robust ones, especially the man who "never had a sick day in his life," come to regard their health as being immune from attack and so expose themselves recklessly. Also they are inclined to indifference after having contracted a cold or even more serious affection, relying on their usually rugged health to pull them through.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

For Galled Horses.
When your horse is galled, apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and you can keep on working. Try it and if your horse is not cured quicker than by any other remedy, the dealer will refund your money. Adv.

The Shortest Day.
"Mother, what 's the shortest day of the year?" asked little Alfred, who was studying his lessons.
"December 21, I think, but ask your father, to be sure," replied his mother.
"December 26 is the shortest day in the year," affirmed Alfred's father, who was just then reckoning up his Christmas expenditures.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Her Preference.
Judge (in divorce case)—Whom do you prefer to live with, my child—your father or your mother?
Child—If you please, sir, whichever gets the motor car.—Case and Comment.

A Clear Saving.
"Yes, I'm engaged."
"Has the lady any dowry?"
"No, but she has had her appendix removed. This puts me \$500 to the good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Disappointed Expectations.
"Uncle Mose, your first wife tells me that you are three months behind with your alimony."
"Yes' jedge. Ah reckon dat am so. But yo' see it's jes' dis way: Dat second wife of mine ain't turned out to be the worker that Ah thought she was gwine t' be."—Detroit Free Press.

As Advertised.
"Say," said the man as he entered the clothing store, "I bought this suit here less than two weeks ago, and it is rusty looking already."
"Well," replied the clothing dealer, "I guaranteed it to wear like iron, didn't I?"—Detroit Free Press.

Resinol Soap

makes clear skins and good hair

The regular use of Resinol Soap for the toilet, bath and shampoo, can usually be relied on to keep the complexion clear, the hands white and soft, and the hair healthy, glossy and free from dandruff.

If the skin or scalp is already in bad condition, a short treatment with Resinol Ointment may first be necessary to restore its normal health. Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples free, write to Dept. 18-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Men with tender faces find that Resinol Shaving Stick prevents irritation.

The Old and Reliable Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER

is both a remedy for weak, inflamed eyes and an ideal eye wash. Keep your eyes well and they will help keep you.

25c at all druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of price.

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JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO.
143 River St., Troy, N. Y.

WEEKS' BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS
A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

Going to Headquarters.
Karl Fred Bondy answered the telephone. An excited woman was on the line.

"Is this the New York Railways?" she asked.
"Is the general manager there?"
"This is his office, madam."
"Well, you know how warm it was this morning, and how terribly cold it turned shortly afterward?"
"Yes, madam."
"Well, my daughter Nora went downtown early this morning and she wore only a light waist and skirt. You know how the people keep the car windows open in the summer time and I'm afraid she'll catch her death of cold coming home. Can't you issue an order to have all the car windows closed today?"—New York Railways Employees' Magazine.

To remove soreness use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Disappointed Maid.
"My bride is disappointed about housekeeping."
"What's the trouble?"
"She can't get a maid who will curtsy as they will do in the musical comedies she goes to see."—Kansas City Journal.

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Catarrhal Fever

3 to 6 doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle SPOHN'S guaranteed to cure a case. Safe for any mare, horse or colt. Dozen bottles \$5. Get it of druggists, harness dealers or direct from manufacturers, express paid. SPOHN'S is the best preventive of all forms of distemper.

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Don't Tell Your age

Not Gray Hairs but tired Eyes Make us look older than we are. Old age and Dull Eyes—tell-tale.

After the Movies go home and Murine your Eyes. Two Drops will rest, refresh and cleanse. Have it handy.

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, Sends Book of the Eye upon request.