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Put that in Your Pipe and Smoke it

Price ought to be one of the least considerations when buying smoking tobacco. If you want the best and are willing to pay a few cents extra, buy the Mastiff Plug Cut; there is more solid comfort in one package than you can get out of a dozen others. Packed in canvas pouches.

J. B. Pace Tobacco Co., Richmond, Va.

"German Syrup"

G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief."

Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness,

Children always Enjoy It.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk. Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassies who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

Beware of substitutions and imitations.

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Will be plenty and cheap this year. New APRICOTS, PEACHES, NECTARINES, APPLES, CHERRIES, BLACKBERRIES now offering. We quote—

Apricots, fine	7, 8, 10, 12½
Peaches, choice	8, 10, 12
Nectarines, extra	8, 10, 12
Apples, bright	7, 8, 10
Apples, sliced dried	10, 12
Grapes, 1890, good	3, 4
Raisins, 1890, per lb	5, 6, 7½
Prunes, 1890, good	7, 8, 9
Blackberries, 1891, fine	12, 15
Cherries, pitted, 1891	20, 25
Figs, 1891, black Cala	4, 5

Other fruits in variety. The above are for fine quality, dark, old, or inferior lots we offer lower. Small discount to Hotels, Boarding Houses, Dealers, and other large buyers. Canned goods are lower; see next paper. We offer a general variety of goods for family use at close prices, and want a share of your trade. Ask for 40-page catalogue free. Address

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GOULD'S READY MONEY.

He Can Create a Panic Any Time by Withdrawing $12,000,000.

How much is Jay Gould worth?

His contemporaries, associates and critics put him down at about $150,000,000. I suppose it is not much exaggerated. We know, who are brokers and in the banking business here, the influence of his ready money. He has got the best money in the country; it is all liquid money.

What do you mean by liquid money?

Money which flows like a liquid—like quicksilver, according to the inclination, up or down. The Astors, for example, do not have liquid money; their money is in real estate, upon which they could not realize in tight times as well as in easy times. But Gould's money is here in time of panic as readily as in flush times.

Almost any time he can withdraw from the market $12,000,000, or can keep it loaned. Now, the bank surplus is only $10,000,000. So you see the prodigious power that money has in the mere ebb and flow of it. When Mr Gould withdraws it, as he is said to do, though I have no knowledge on the subject, the times are terribly tight here. Up goes the rate of interest. Men with obligations are ready to pay almost anything. This money comes to him in the nature of his property.

His property is always earning money in cash. If he resolves to purchase some costly piece of property, like the Union Pacific railroad, he may put his money out to let interest accumulate upon it. He is not, however, a money lender in the sense of Russell Sage, who lends money to earn money. Mr. Gould lends money with an object in view, in the nature of a large merchant. Yet he is without the conditions of such a man—a polite person.

A friend of mine not long ago borrowed $1,000,000 from him in the midst of the panic. This man did not conceal his temporary necessity, but said to Mr. Gould, or rather wrote to him, that whatever interest he was minded to ask would be satisfactory. He says that Gould said to him, "Go along until you get through, and we will see about the rate then." When they came to settle all that Gould asked him was ordinary interest—6 per cent. Such things he does quietly without further remark, and hence many persons who are not very intimate with him, but have had exchanges of that kind to take place, think of him with as much respect as they speak of him.

It must be remembered, however, that he has not lived this life and encountered long hostility and abuse to become a mere philanthropist. He is a gigantic merchant in transportation.—"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Climbing the Alps.

The street between the wall and the hotel was called the club room of Zermatt, and it was there that my feelings of respect for the cliffs and precipices of the Matterhorn perished. For there I heard the story of the fat German hauled like a log up the peak by four guides, the rope tied around his waist and fastened to his feet with a slip knot, and he swinging from rock to rock, suspended thousands of feet in the air and they never bothering to look at him; and of the Italian count who made the ascent with seven guides in front, seven behind, and one man to keep his legs straight against the rocks; and of the boy of fourteen following in the train of the conqueror; and of the woman reaching the top, and then, as the guides literally ran her down, quietly sleeping all the way back from the lower hut until the bells of the little church in Zermatt awoke her.

And yet even the cynics who laughed at these tales could be stirred into a show of enthusiasm, and more than once were we roused from our first sleep by the ringing cheers with which the men at the Monte Rosa greeted the return of the last hero of the Matterhorn. And, after all, there are certain perils which the exploiters of the Alps cannot wholly counteract.—Century.

Ostentation at Funerals.

It is a sad commentary on a Christian community, which takes that distinctive title from a religion whose founder is called the Consoler because his word plucks the sting from death, that it surrounds death with every circumstance of woe and gloom. The distinctive ministry of the faith seems to fail at the very point to which it is especially addressed. The natural Christian tone at the burial of the dead would seem to be the cheer that springs from the thought of immortality—a sublime hope, a tender resignation.

The Christian thought in that hour should instinctively dwell upon the soul, not upon the body, and the simplest and most unostentatious rite of burial would seem to be the most truly Christian. But the ostentation of Christian funerals has become so great that burial reform associations are formed, both in this country and in England, to relieve the poor of the painful and needless cost which, from mistaken respect for the dead, they will not spare so long as ostentation is the custom.—George William Curtis in Harper's.

The Large National Cemeteries.

The biggest of the eighty-two national cemeteries are at Andersonville, Ga., with 13,702 dead; Arlington, Va., with 16,350; Chalmette, La., with 12,620; Chattanooga, Tenn., with 13,023; Fredericksburg, Va., with 15,273; Jefferson Barracks, Mo., with 11,647; Antietam, Md., with 12,139; Marietta, La., with 13,982; Nashville, Tenn., with 16,537; Salisbury N. C., with 12,132, and Vicksburg, Miss., with 16,620. Of the 327,179 interred, 178,225 are known and 148,954 unidentified. About 9,300 of the entire number are Confederates.—Washington Star.

Diplomacy.

He—I didn't get your last letter.

She (pouting)—And I sent you a kiss in it.

He—How unbusinesslike you are! Don't you know that letters containing valuables should be registered?

He was allowed to kiss away the pout.—Exchange.

France consumes from 4,000,000 to 4,500,000 kilograms of raw silk annually, which may be valued at 220,000,000 to 270,000,000 francs. If to this be added the value of the wool and cotton yarns used in mixed fabrics, the total value of the raw material used by the silk industry is found to be from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 francs.

A Dangerous Person.

"Our organist can stretch two octaves."

"Then for goodness sake keep him away from the fair. He'll ruin the grab bag."—Epoch.

CALMING WAVES WITH OIL.

Vessels Are Now Fitted Up with Apparatus for This Purpose.

When hydrographic students first suggested to skippers who had sailed the seas for years, that pouring oil on the troubled waters might save both vessel and cargo, the proposition was laughed to scorn. The wise old heads knew better. Some of the younger skippers thought the scheme might be worth trying, and so put the theory to the test. They found it to work exceedingly well; so well, indeed, that in port here they told their brother masters of their success. Stories of vessels having been saved by the method were told at infrequent intervals in the South street resorts, and were received with much of the doubting Thomas spirit. Finally what were looked upon as yarns took on a color of verity with a vengeance, and even the oldest of the skippers began to believe in the oil story.

The result of this has been that there is not a week passes, in fact hardly a day, but the master of some vessel drops into the United States hydrographic bureau and informs Lieut. Cottman or some of his staff of the benefits he has derived during the stormy weather which now prevails from the use of oil. So efficacious has it proved in a number of instances that the attention of shipowners has been called to that they have fitted up their craft with special fixtures for the purpose of fighting huge waves with oil. The British steamship Kate Fawcett is one of these. Tanks are fitted upon deck for the special purpose of carrying oil, and from them pipes lead through the ship's side just above the water line. In case the waves become particularly threatening Capt. Young has the stopcocks in the pipes opened and lets out a bit of oil. He has found the plan to work extremely well, and when running finds it necessary to send out but one gallon in four hours. He uses linseed or varnish oil. The British steamship Earnwell is similarly fitted, and its officers have found that the loosening of even a small quantity of oil has kept the water from breaking over the decks of the steamer.

In cases where vessels are not specially fitted for fighting mountains of water with oil, skippers sling over the bows bags filled with coarse, heavy oils, which ooze through the coarse material of which the bags are made and has a wonderfully calming effect on old Neptune. The only trouble in these cases, say the skippers, is that the oil is apt to clog up the canvas of the bags and so prevent perfect percolation. This, Capt. Lord of the American steamship Advance, found out when he was caught in a severe storm between St. Thomas and the Barbadoes last month. So he rigged up a big water filter over the weather board and treated the waves which threatened to ingulf his vessel, to a copious bath of oil, and so kept the cross seas from washing over the deck of his steamer. Most any kind of oil seems to do the work required, but Capt. Peters, of the British steamship Lyon, has probably used the strangest mixture yet reported, one of cod liver oil and linseed oil, of both of which he happened to have a big consignment in his cargo. A couple of gallons of fish oil, says Capt. Schulz, saved the schooner W. H. Jones from losing a single stick of logwood from his deck cargo while he was trying to weather a severe gale off Hatteras during his last trip to this port.—New York Times.

Harsh Treatment of Jews.

Numerous correspondents of the Jewish papers writing from Jerusalem bear testimony to the exceptionally harsh treatment of the Jews at the hands of the Turkish authorities. "Palestine, the holy mother," as one of the writers says, "is casting out her children who come to visit her from afar, and Jerusalem closes her gates against them." The government has issued orders forbidding foreign Jews who are new arrivals in the holy land from staying there longer than thirty days. "Palestine," say these tyrannical rulers, "is a country of holy places and ancient tombs, and not of commerce," and to visit these places thirty days are considered more than enough. As a result it is said trade falls off and financial affairs suffer; but still the Jewish immigration is discouraged, while the Christians, particularly those of the Greek church, and the Mohammedans are treated very differently. Yet in Palestine, as elsewhere, the Jewish settlers appear to be good subjects and sober, orderly, industrious people.—Chicago News.

Learning English Grammar.

English grammar, the very terror of pupils and the puzzle of masters, is, after all, nothing but the English language; but unfortunately neither master nor pupil knows it or thinks of it. The first and the best elementary lesson that a child learns, whether he will or not, is from the language of the educated people around him. As he grows older he must learn to make his own grammar—that is, to understand his own language; but he must be helped to do it. This help can be given with one of his very earliest reading lessons without frightening him by telling him that he is learning English grammar, a phrase that terrifies him more than the name of any other study in the curriculum.—The School.

Suppressing the Press.

The arrest of two editors for printing an extract from another paper questioning the validity of the anti-lottery law is certainly carrying things pretty high in this land of free speech and liberal government.

The *Post* has no objection to the stamping out of the lottery companies, but the line should be drawn, it thinks, at that point where irresponsible underlings of the government attempt to stamp out the press.

On this line the Atlanta *Constitution* says that "this policy will not work. If lotteries cannot be destroyed without also destroying the freedom of the press, the people will be in favor of letting the lotteries alone. We cannot afford to yield our right to speak and publish fair criticisms of public measures. If we yield the right in one instance, we may expect to be forced to keep silence whenever it suits the government to demand it. Fortunately it is no easy matter to bulldoze the newspapers of America." The menace of fine and imprisonment will intimidate very few. No matter what Federal officials may hold, the newspaper men of the country will not change their conviction that an honest criticism or discussion of the provisions contained in the anti-lottery law cannot with any show of justice be held to be a violation of that law. If they are mistaken in this belief, then the law will have to be repealed or modified. In this Republic the government cannot array itself against the press and have the support of the people."

It is the policy and practice in some of the monarchies to inhibit criticism by the press of the acts of government, but until the enforcement, or the alleged enforcement, of the anti-lottery law no one dreamed that such a thing would be attempted in the United States.—*Houston (Tex.) Post, September 16.*

EDUCATION IN THE COUNTRY.

Towns Need Manual Training and Cooking Schools as Well as Cities.

Practical education is needed in the country as well as in the city. There has been too much brain culture in the past, with too little sense development and mind training. With all opportunities for objective teaching and manual training, but little of it has come to the country, and yet the boys and girls there need this training as much as children in crowded city tenements. Successful experiments in these directions are being made in many country neighborhoods. Groups of ladies are inaugurating cooking, carpentry, and clay modeling classes and sending to the cities for teachers.

In these neighborhoods boys who expected to become clerks, and in consequence to leave their homes for city boarding houses, are becoming impressed with the interest as well as value of tools. Girls are enjoying lessons in hygiene and the chemistry of food, as well as practical demonstrations of cooking. Sewing is also growing more and more interesting, and the young girls appreciate doing with the learning.

Take, for example, two neighborhoods on the Hudson, near New York. In one a library association was started a few years ago by some ladies. There seemed but few people around who could or would utilize a library or reading room, but soon many men and boys gathered nightly. A sewing school was started for Saturdays upon strict business principles, and within a month was overcrowded. It was hard to tell where the hundred or more girls came from, but there they were, eager to learn. A boys' class for modeling and carpentry started, then a cooking class for girls, and all were successful. Monthly entertainments were held, when an admission fee of ten cents was charged, and the rooms were crowded.

In the other neighborhood practical classes have also started and are all crowded. In this small settlement are now being held three weekly cooking classes for different groups of girls, two large sewing classes, a dressmaking course and boys' carpentry classes.

Village bands and choruses are valuable. In one place a large group of boys are kept interested by their weekly band practice. A right feeling of pride is aroused when they are called upon to lead local processions, to play at entertainments, etc. Here, also, the teacher of the village school has started a gymnasium, and is training boys and girls alike in the Swedish movements. Country children need to be physically developed by training, and taught graceful movements as well as city children. Village volunteer companies of boys can be organized and made a power by furnishing practical outlets to energies, physical as well as mental.

Interest in surroundings should be roused. The country, with its woods, rocks, trees and plants, should be studied; intimacy with the beautiful variety of animal and insect life should be encouraged. Through such channels homes will be made brighter. Happiness means contentment, and contentment comes from health, occupation and interest. Country contentment will be the result when young people become stronger, keep brain as well as hand busy, and are interested in others.—Grace Dodge in Lippincott's.

One Suit for Six.

Writing in Century Dr. C. B. Gillespie relates this incident of a Sunday in Coloma, Cal., in '49:

A group of half a dozen Indians especially attracted my attention. They were strutting about in all the glory of newly acquired habiliments, but with this distinction—that one suit of clothes was sufficient to dress the whole crowd. The largest and best looking Indian had appropriated the hat and boots, and without other apparel walked about as proudly as any city clerk. Another was lost in an immense pair of pantaloons. A third sported nothing but a white shirt with ruffled bosom.

A fourth flaunted a blue swallow tailed coat, bespangled with immense brass buttons. A fifth was decked with a flashy vest, while the sixth had nothing but a red bandana, which was carefully wrapped around his neck. Thus what would scarcely serve one white man just as effectually accommodated six Indians.

The Desks in the Berkeley School.

Each pupil in the Berkeley school will have, in the new building, a desk of polished hard wood and a chair upholstered in leather. Whenever a boy is perfect in all of his studies for a whole year he is to have his name neatly carved on the lower side of the lid of his desk. This is an old Rugby custom. Some time ago the Marquis of Bute offered $60,000 for twelve of the old desks in Rugby school because of the historic names carved thereon. Among the names were those of Robert Peel and William E. Gladstone, rudely carved by themselves. Future generations may find some great names carved on the lids of the Berkeley school desks. Dr. White says that he has some good stock among his pupils.—New York Times.

A Valuable Cat.

S. W. Kimball, of Presque Isle, has a Maltese cat which is valued as much as a horse and buggy. The other day, while Mr. Kimball was away, the cat came in from the barn and went to Mr. Kimball's wife, and after "mewing" started to the barn again. This the feline repeated three times, till at last, to see what the cat wanted, Mrs. Kimball followed it to the barn to where a colt was hitched, and there found the horse tied so securely that it could scarcely move, and where, if it had remained any great length of time, it must have been severely hurt, if not killed.—Lewiston Journal.

Might Have Been Worded Differently.

Young Medicus—Of course it will take me a long time to get started.

Eminent Physician's daughter—Oh, yes; papa says even the cleverest in the profession are years building up a practice.—New York Times.

If there is one truth which more than another is brought out by the study of geology, it is that from the most ancient period down to the present day there has been a gradual introduction from time to time of higher and higher forms of life on this planet, thus constituting a kind of drama of existence.

The water of the central basin of the Mediterranean has been found to be warmer, denser and richer in dissolved salts than the western. While a white disk was only visible at forty-three meters photographic plates were affected at 400 meters.

SERIOUS DANGER

Threatens every man, woman or child living in a region of country where fever and ague is prevalent, since the germs of malarial disease are inhaled from the air and are swallowed from the water of such a region. Medicinal safeguard is absolutely necessary to nullify this danger. As a means of fortifying and acclimating the system so as to be able to resist the malarial poison, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is incomparably the best and the most popular. Irregularities of the stomach, liver and bowels encourage malaria; but these are speedily rectified by the Bitters. The functions of digestion and secretions are assisted by its use, and a vigorous as well as regular condition of the system promoted by it. Constitution and physique are thus defended against the inroads of malaria by this matchless preventive, which is also a certain and thorough remedy in the worst cases of intermittent and remittent fevers.

The difference between an actress and soldier—One faces the powder and the other powders the face.

HEDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIPTIVE TABOO.

I am not aiming to convince mental babies, as indeed that would be fruitless without the necessary cultured intellect that makes logic applicable. Force, brilliancy and originality even are no weapons to attack a slave with. For many centuries the medical art was hedged about by a proscriptive taboo which it, as yet, has not survived. The brand for murdering truth is the penalty of imbecility stamped upon the mental caliber of the average individual—in relation to medicine and medicine men. The sun of the nineteenth century has not yet dawned upon his intellectual horizon. He, together with his ideal medicine man, still hibernates in the good old days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding, blistering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He loves copious doses of horse medicine. He delights in assafœtida and calomel and carbolic acid. They are considered indispensable; no well-regulated family, with pigmy intellects and abominable development, considers itself safe without those family lares. These I do not wish to convert; they are the Rip Van Winkles that will continue to slumber through this and probably through the next century. They play no role in the world's history. They live; they die. No monument marks their forgotten sepulcher. Humanity was not enriched by their entrance; it has lost nothing by their exit. They are driftwood on the shores of time, and float with the ebb and tide of opinions they have inherited from their anthropomorphic ancestry. No, it is not to these I wish to address myself, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an epileptic paroxysm; who love knowledge for its own sake; who are willing to investigate the truth or falsity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grimaces of a chattering and delayed civilization. To these—not the chatterers, but the thinkers—I commend the Histogenetic System for investigation, and will elucidate with pleasure any question not sufficiently clear in book, which will be sent free to any address.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James streets, Seattle, Wash.

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Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no smell.

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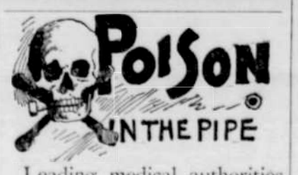

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Hope builds a nest in man's heart where disappointment hatches its brood.

Those complaining of Sore Throat or Hoarseness should use "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*" The effect is extraordinary, particularly when used by singers and speakers for clearing the voice. *Sold only in boxes.*

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