

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease originating in impure blood and requiring constitutional treatment acting through and purifying the blood for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are relieved by Catarrhlets, which allay inflammation and deodorize discharge. 50c.

Politeness Pays.
Virtue is not to be measured by ostentatious giving. There is frequently more real love for humanity in the soul of the man who removes the banana skin from the pavement than in the heart of the donor of the memorial window in the church. Politeness, like all other faults and virtues, may become habitual. It is surprising how many small acts of kindness, how many little deeds of helpfulness, one may do in the course of a day when there is inclination to be kind and a lookout kept for the opportunity. One may set out with this intention in the morning, and the footing up at night—not to others, but to one's own secret conscience—will be cheering and encouraging.

Urgent Need of Information.
The learned traveler had delivered his great lecture on the manners and customs of old Japan.
"And now," he said, in conclusion, "I shall be pleased to answer questions pertaining to any peculiarities of this interesting people upon which I may not have touched in my discourse."
"Professor," eagerly asked a young married woman in the audience, "what do the Japanese do to plum juice to make it jelly?"

In the Opera Box.
Miss Peachley—What funny sleeves yours are!
Miss Capsicum—Yes; I have been laughing in them at that gown of yours.

To Make Harness Last Longer.
A little economy, which sometimes means a good many dollars to a man, is the proper care of harness, carriage tops, etc. Leather in daily use, exposed as it is to sun and wind, soon becomes dry, hard, inelastic, and unable to stand strain. Then, very likely at the most unfortunate moment, a break occurs, and precious time and money are lost. All this is easily prevented by a little forethought and care on the part of the owner. Every one owning harness should be supplied with a good leather preservative, and a good axle oil. These two things are necessary to the largest economical use of a working outfit, or a pleasure equipage.
Observation has shown that no oil penetrates leather so deeply, and resists the drying effect of sun and wind so well as Eureka Harness Oil.

Neatsfoot and some other inferior oils sometimes used, easily become rancid, or because of containing acid, hurt the leather. Stable men and others posted on the subject, invariably use Eureka Harness Oil. When harness is given an occasional dressing of this oil, and wagon spindles greased with Boston Coach Oil, a very large reduction is made in the necessary repair bills. Boston Coach Oil, by the way, is very much superior to Castor Oil. It has splendid lasting qualities, will not gum or corrode, and is more economical in every way.

People who are after economy in stable management will do well to ask for these oils.



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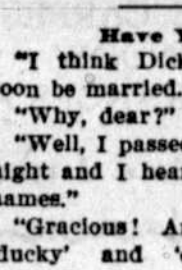
Portland, Oregon
Sixth and Washington Sts.

"Oriented" Orientals.
Knowledge of direction seems to be instinctive with the Burmans, says the author of "A People at School." They always reckon by the needle, not by relative position. They do not say "Turn to the right," but "Turn to the west." If a table in a room has two tumbler on it, one of them will "be the east tumbler, the other the west, and the table itself will be not the table near the window," but the "table in the east of the room." So they speak of the north or south side of a street or of a tree, not the shady or sunny side. Even in rain or mist they know the direction at once. An English traveler, walking in the Burman forest on a foggy morning to find all trace of the road wiped out by rain and every apparent means of ascertaining direction gone, was at a loss what to do, but his Burman servants knew at once. "That is north," they said, pointing, "and that is east. Our course lies between," and straight to the northeast they marched unerringly.

HAD TO USE A CANE.

Weakened Kidneys Made an Elwood, Ind., Man's Back Give Out.

R. A. Pugh, transfer business, 2020 North B Street, Elwood, Ind., says: "Kidney trouble kept me laid up for a long time and when I was able to be up I had to use a cane. I had terrible backaches and pain in the shoulders. The kidney secretions were dark colored. After doctoring in vain, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Three boxes cured me entirely, and I am glad to recommend them."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Have You Noticed?
"I think Dick and Katharine will soon be married."
"Why, dear?"
"Well, I passed by the old porch last night and I heard her calling him pet names."
"Gracious! And was she calling him 'ducky' and 'dearest' and 'angel-face'?"
"Well, I should say not. She was calling him 'dunce,' 'goose' and 'stupid.'"
"You don't mean it!"
"I do, and that is always a sure sign a girl is in love with a man."

Was Familiar.
Redd—Are you familiar with yacht racing terms?
Greene—Oh, yes; I tried to hire one, once.—Yonkers Statesman.

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

The Greatest Seaport.
New York is the second great seaport of the world. In 1903 over nine million tons of imports and eight million seven hundred thousand tons of exports were cleared through New York Harbor. London is the greatest seaport, exceeding New York in imports, though not in exports. Antwerp and Hamburg are third and fourth, respectively.

FIT'S St. Yilm's Dancer and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Somewhat Different.
Miss Elderleigh—How perfectly shocking!
Youngbach—What's perfectly shocking?

Miss Elderleigh—Why, didn't you see old Wedderleigh kiss that doll-faced Miss Peachy just now? He kissed her as affectionately as if she had been his wife.

Youngbach—Oh, much more affectionately than that. I should say he kissed her just as if she wasn't his wife.

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.

No Use.
"Do you notice what a lot of women are going in for science?"
"Yes. My wife's got the fever, too."
"What's her line?"
"Mechanics. She's an inventor."
"Indeed? What has she invented?"
"Why, she's just perfected a stair step that makes me register the time I get home in the morning as soon as I put my foot on it."
"Can't you beat it some way?"
"It's no use. She's always awake any way and waiting for me on the upper landing."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County, ss.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Good Impression.
Gunner—Bluffen certainly has a considerable wife. She collects all the expensive cigar bands she can find.
Guyer—I don't see anything considerable in that? Does she waste her time decorating plates?
Gunner—No, she gives them to Bluffen and he sticks them around his stogies. Then he makes the impression that he is smoking 10-cent cigars.

Book News and Reviews.

Anthony Flala, an Arctic explorer, is getting out a book called "Fighting the Polar Ice." He has been on two of the Ziegler expeditions, and on the last expedition he was in command. He tells many exciting stories of his adventures, and of one occasion when he nearly lost his life. The conflict of man with vast masses of ice is an unusual proposition. It is a conflict wholly new to us, and very interesting. Mr. Flala, at the time he made his last trip, was engaged to a Southern girl. Of course communication with any one at the North Pole is well nigh impossible, so that it was two years before his fiancée finally got word by cable that he was out of danger and on his way home.

The new Kipling book, "Puck of Pook's Hill," is a collection of imaginary tales written for children but so much concerned with historical fact that they will arouse the interest as well as require the interpretation of older readers as well. These stories, like others which Kipling has written of late years for juveniles, were originally prepared for the entertainment of his own children, and it is said that the royalties on the book will go directly to the youthful readers who have been its first critics. Two imaginative children, Dan and Una, acting "Midsummer Night's Dream," out of doors in a part of England singularly rich in historical association, unwittingly call up Puck himself, who, by his magic makes them hear and see the events of ancient days. "Puck of Pook's Hill" will be published simultaneously in the United States, England, Canada, Australia, and in fact in all English-speaking colonies. The book will be illustrated by Arthur Rackham.

No part of Mark Twain's autobiography, which is now appearing serially in the North American Review, will be published in book form while he lives. Mr. Clemens says that he has already written 250,000 words of his autobiography, which he began many years ago. Not nearly all of this will appear serially. The autobiographer has not been at pains as to the form and system of this story of his life. It follows what he calls a "systemless system." His aim, he declares, has been to set down the things which have interested him in his lifetime. This seems to be a sensible idea; what interests the autobiographer is likely to be treated of by him in a more readable way than he might treat of subjects selected merely because they might interest the reader. Mr. Clemens says he confided his plans to Mr. Howells, who approved of them, which, as the autobiographer remarks, was wise and judicious. "If he had manifested a different spirit I would have thrown him out of the window. I like criticism, but it must be my way."

Bram Stoker's "Personal Reminiscences of Henry Irving" is crowded with anecdotes and personal touches concerning Irving and his many friends and acquaintances, including most of the notabilities of the latter half of the nineteenth century. Naturally through his association with Irving, Stoker had many interesting experiences. He has many amusing stories of Irving. The following one illustrates the actor's modesty and lack of self-consciousness. The first year that Irving acted as examiner of the class for dramatic study in the Royal College of Music he received in answer to his report a genial and friendly letter of thanks for his services signed by the chairman. In acknowledging this letter to Sir George Grove, the director of the college, Irving added by way of postscript, "By the way, who is our genial friend, Mr. Edward? I do not think I have met him." He got a horrified letter sent by a messenger from Sir George explaining that the signature was that of "Albert Edward"—now His Majesty Edward VII.

Farragut's Pig.
David G. Farragut was but thirteen years old when he served as midshipman under Porter in the battle of the Essex against the Phoebe and Cherub. He was taken to the Phoebe as a prisoner of war, says his latest biographer, and came aboard crying from mortification. At the same moment, however, a British midshipman also came alongside with a young pig in his arms.
"A prize! A prize!" he was shouting. "Ho, boys, a fine grunter!"
It was a pig that had been a pet in the steerage of the Essex, where it was called "Murphy." Farragut at once claimed it as private property.
"You are a prisoner, and your pig, too," replied the British midshipman.
"We always respect private property," said Farragut, grabbing the pig, and determined to hold on till forced to surrender.
"Go it, little Yankee!" cried the oldesters present. "If you can thrash Shorty you shall have your pig."
A ring was formed, and "Shorty" came at Farragut hammer and tongs; but the American was handy with his fists. He quickly laid his opponent low. The British bluejackets cheered him heartily, and the pig was declared to be his.

Why should a woman feel flattered to be told she looks like an actress? Perhaps she looks like a one-two-three actress.

The men have always contended that the eating is the best part of any party, and lately the women are beginning to agree.

JOLLY JOKER

"What is a practical joke?" "One that you can sell for a dollar and buy bread with it."—Judge.

Mrs. Skinnum—Why are you all hiding from Tommy? Little Lizzie—Tommy is the butcher come with his bill.—Philadelphia Record.

"That young widow says she is going to break her husband's will." "I thought she did that soon after they were married."—Baltimore American.

In New York—"Can't you think of some unusual thing to do to-night—something we haven't done before?" "We might spend the evening at home."—Life.

"That man never uses money in his campaigns." "No," answered Senator Sorghum, "he merely makes promises. He uses credit instead of cash."—Washington Star.

The Parson—When I became a minister, I gave up playing the piano. The Elder—Then you became an expounder in a double sense of the word, didn't you?—Yonkers Statesman.

Cholly—I thought perhaps you had a preference for Bobby Jones? Mildred—Nonsense! You are just as welcome here as he is. Why, he is the most insufferable bore I know.—Judge.

"Why don't you get an automobile?" "My dear sir," was the answer, "I don't need it. I have a dog, three life insurance policies and a bill. I have trouble enough."—Washington Star.

Cicely—Why don't you learn to swim? Muriel—There is no one to teach me. Cicely—How about the boys? Muriel—Oh, they've all taught me before; different summers you know.—Brooklyn Life.

Gladys (at the seashore)—Are you having as many proposals as you had last season? Mayme (wearily)—Oh, yes, but they are all from the same men. I was engaged to last summer.—Detroit Free Press.

"But," protested the pert young housewife, "you ought to take off something for the holes in these doughnuts." "Very well, madam," replies the wise baker; "I'll allow you one cent each for the holes when you return them."—Chicago Daily News.

"What," asked the sweet girl graduate, "was the happiest moment of your life?" "The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back the engagement ring and gave me collar buttons in exchange."—Chicago News.

Mrs. Windfall—Just imagine, Hiram! One of the sailors told me that this boat is now in communication with her sister ship! I wonder what the conversation is about? Mr. Windfall—Humph! Most likely each is asking the other if her cargo is on straight.—Puck.

"I presume, sir," began the young man, timidly, "that you will consider it very presumptuous for a fifty-dollar railroad clerk to apply for your daughter's hand in marriage." "Not at all, my boy," responded Senator Slickguy, kindly. "I dare say your side grafts are quite remunerative."

"Don't you object to your husband's poker playing?" "Goodness, no! I like it. You see he always plays with Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Jones and I are friends. If Mr. Jones wins she takes the money away from him and divides with me. If my husband wins I divide with her."—Cleveland Leader.

The two young men reached the door at the same time. "Is Miss Swellington in?" they asked. The maid, Nora, looked at them and shook her head disconsolately. "She's in to wait as ye an' out to th' other," she said at last; "but th' two av' ve coming together has got th' so tangled Ol'm blest if Ol' know which is which. But come right in both av' ye, an' Ol' av' her to come down an' pick ye out."—Judge.

What's In a Name?—An Irish soldier in a local regiment during the late war arrived at camp late one night. He was challenged with the usual, "Who goes there? After pondering a few moments, and the challenge being repeated, and thinking he might avoid punishment he answered: "Kitchener." He was immediately knocked down with the butt end of a rifle. While he was on the ground ruefully rubbing his head, the sentry exclaimed: "Why, it's Callaghan! What did ye say it was Kitchener for?" "Shure," came the answer, "when ye would do this to Kitchener, phwat would ye do to Callaghan?"

Beated the Wrong Fish.
It sometimes happens that the cure is worse than the disease. It was in the case of the mother who tried to break her little Theodore of the habit of taking sweets off the sideboard.

"We often have bonbons when there are guests to luncheon," she said, "and although Theodore promises not to touch them he always does."

"You might do as I did in the same circumstances," suggested the neighbor, smiling reminiscently.

"What did you do?"
"I carefully removed the inside lining from a chocolate drop and stuffed the shell with red pepper."

"Did it work?"
"It might have worked," replied the neighbor, "if Johnny had happened to spy it! As it was, I forgot all about it in the press of other matters, and at dinner-time the guest of the evening got it."

LINCOLN'S WEAPON.

How He Employed Ridicule for His Client's Benefit.
Wit and ridicule were Lincoln's weapons of offense and defense, and he probably laughed more jury cases out of court than any other man who ever practiced at the bar.

"I once heard Mr. Lincoln defend a man in Bloomington against a charge of passing counterfeit money," Vice President Stevenson told the writer. "There was a pretty clear case against the accused, but when the chief witness for the people took the stand he stated that his name was J. Parker Green, and Lincoln reverted to this the moment he rose to cross-examine. 'Why J. Parker Green? What did that J. stand for? John? Well, why didn't the witness call himself John P. Green? That was his name, wasn't it? Well, what was the reason he didn't wish to be known by his right name? Did J. Parker Green have anything to conceal, and if not, why did J. Parker Green part his name in that way? And so on. Of course, the whole examination was farcical," Mr. Stevenson continued, "but there was something irresistibly funny in the varying tones and inflections of Mr. Lincoln's voice as he rang the changes upon the man's name; and at the recess the very boys in the street took up the slogan and shouted 'J. Parker Green!' all over the town. Moreover, there was something in Lincoln's way of intoning his questions which made me suspicious of the witness, and to this day I have never been able to rid my mind of the absurd impression that there was something not quite right about J. Parker Green. It was all nonsense, of course, but the jury must have been affected as I was, for Green was discredited and the defendant went free."

Avoiding Temptation.
Slopay—Let's go up this side street; I see my tailor coming down the avenue.
Diggs—Why, I never knew you to go out of your way to avoid peering a creditor before.
Slopay—Yes, but I happen to have money in my pocket this time, and I might be tempted to pay him.

At the Night School.
Teacher (of rhetoric)—What do you suppose the poet means when he speaks of "the stuff that dreams are made of?"
Shaggy Haired Pupil—I guess he means a cut of mince pie at bedtime.

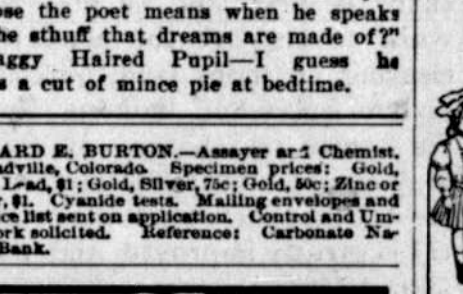
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INSURER.
"Yes, I took my friend to Niagara Falls."
"I don't suppose he was enthusiastic even about that?"
"He wasn't until he learned that one side of it was Canadian."—Philadelphia Press.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 31 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. A sluggish liver gives a coated tongue, bad breath, constipated bowels. Correct all these by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetables, sugar coated.



Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

No Settlement There.
"Mrs. Splash" has gone into settlement work."
"I know one person who wouldn't believe it."
"Who's that?"
"Her dressmaker."—Detroit Free Press.

Caught.
"Tommy, you ate those peaches that were in the pantry."
"I didn't! I never touched 'em!"
"O, well, it doesn't matter. They were green, wormy, and of no account, anyway."
"Tain't so. They was splendid!"—Chicago Tribune.

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\$3.50 & \$3.00 Shoes
BEST IN THE WORLD
W.L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price.
To Shoe Dealers: Jobbing House is the most complete in the country. Send for Catalog.



SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES.
Men's shoes, \$5 to \$1.50. Boys' shoes, \$5 to \$1.50. Women's shoes, \$4.00 to \$1.50. Misses' & Children's shoes, \$2.50 to \$1.00. Try W. L. Douglas's Women's, Misses' and Children's shoes; for style, fit and wear they excel other makes.
If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.
Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against his prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitute. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.
Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brass. Write for illustrated Catalog of Full Styles. W. L. DOUGLAS, Dept. 13, Brockton, Mass.

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