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A Torpid Liver is a fine field
for the Malarial Germ, and it
thrives wonderfully. The cer-
tain result in such cases is a
spell of Chills.

HERBINE

Is a Powerful Chills Tonic and
Liver Regulator.

It puts the liver in healthy,
vigorous condition and cures
the chills by destroying the
disease germs which infect the
system. Herbine is a fine anti-
periodic medicine, more effec-
tive than the syrupy mixtures
that sicken the stomach; be-
cause it not only kills the dis-
ease germs, but acts effectively
in the liver, stomach and bow-
els, thus putting the system in
condition to successfully resist
the usual third or seventh day
return of the chills. Herbine is
a cleansing and invigorating
medicine for the whole body.

Price 50c per Bottle.

James F. Ballard, Prop. St. Louis, Mo.

Stephens Eye Salve is a healing
ointment for sore eyes.

Gold and Recommended By

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Next Door to Postoffice

One Way to Get Tough.

Perhaps the most extraordinary of all
methods of warding off cold is that
adopted by some of the tribes of the
Canadian northwest. It is a matter of
discipline. The boys when young are
first whipped in order to make their
flesh tingle and then sent to bathe in
the half frozen rivers. On entering
their teens they are made to lie out
doors at night without clothing. The
consequence is that those who survive
are able to go naked in any weather
without the slightest discomfort.

Very Simple.

Whately once asked a surgeon why
the operation of hanging is fatal.
He replied: "Because respiration is
checked, circulation is stopped, and
blood suffuses and congests the brain."
"No," said the archbishop, casting
about for illustrations for his "Logic."
"It is because the rope is not long
enough to allow the man's feet to meet
the ground."

Only a Truce.

"I understand the Slammers have
made up their domestic quarrels and
are on speaking terms."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "Their
reconciliations remind me of a thaw
between two frozen, which only
makes matters worse."—Washington
Globe

LENGTH OF THE SEASONS.

The Difference in Countries North and
South of the Equator.

The seasons of the year come and
go, and if any of us think of their
comparative length at all we would
say probably that each of them con-
tains the same number of days. Yet
the northern hemisphere enjoys in
each year seven days more of spring
and summer than of fall and winter.
On the other hand, the southern
hemisphere has seven more days of
fall and winter than of spring and
summer. This inequality of the sea-
sons is due to the greater rapidity
with which the earth moves when it
is in perihelion—that is, nearest the
sun on its yearly journey about its
elliptical path, as is the case each
Dec. 22.

The lands south of the equator
have a shorter summer than ours
because they are nearer to the sun,
through the fact that the earth re-
volves on an axis that is not up-
right, but is inclined to an angle of
about 23 degrees. At the same time,
being nearer the sun, it receives in a
given time more heat, so that the
two differences neutralize each other.

In the matter of daylight and
darkness there is also dissimilarity.
We of the north have, according to
astronomers, 4,464 hours of the day
in each year and 4,296 hours of the
night. The southern hemisphere has
only 4,296 hours of day and
4,464 of night. While the southern
hemisphere receives as much heat in
its shorter term of daylight as we,
we do in our greater, scientists say
that it will retain less heat, because
it has 168 hours more of night, dur-
ing which the heat is radiated off.

If the plane of the equator cor-
responded exactly with that of the
earth's orbit, then it is evident that
every day would be followed by a
night of equal length. In conse-
quence, however, of the obliquity of
the ecliptic, or orbit, there are only
two days in the year when this is
actually the case—namely, March
20 and Sept. 23. Thus our year is
divided into four well marked pe-
riods. Winter begins Dec. 22, which
is the shortest day of the year, and
continues until March 20, which is
called the spring equinox, because
on it the day and night are of equal
length. Spring commences then and
continues until June 21, during
which the days begin to shorten, un-
til Sept. 23 day and night are again
equal and we have the autumn
equinox. Fall commences Sept. 23,
and the days continue to diminish
until Dec. 22, which is the shortest
day, and after which they begin to
lengthen.—Kansas City Star.

A Terrific Tumble.

Most marvelous of all the stories
of great falls is the account of
Charles Woolcot's terrific tumble
from a height of no less than 3,000
feet. It was in Venezuela, and he
was making a parachute descent.
The parachute refused to open till
within 100 or 200 feet from the
ground. Then it spread out sud-
denly and split. The unfortunate
man crashed both ankles and both
knees, broke his right thigh and hip,
dislocated his spinal column and
suffered other injuries. Yet after a
year in a hospital he recovered suf-
ficiently to write an account of what
was probably the most fearful acci-
dent mortal man ever survived.

Submarine Navigation.

The idea of the submarine is cer-
tainly as much as 200 years old, but
most of the earlier plans were flat
failures. In 1774 an inventor named
Day lost his life during an experi-
mental descent in Plymouth sound.
Bushnell of Connecticut in 1775
contrived a submarine vessel prop-
elled by some kind of screw. Robert
Fulton also in 1796 invented a
box which when filled with combus-
tibles might be propelled under wa-
ter and made to explode under the
bottom of a ship. It is hard to say
who was the originator of the idea
of the submarine boat unless it was
Day.

Sailing Clubs.

The first sailing club was proba-
bly the Cork Harbor Water club,
now known as the Royal Cork Yacht
club, established in the year 1720.
The vessels were small, and from
that period until early in the nine-
teenth century yachting developed
but slowly. In 1812 the Cowes
Yacht club was founded, with some
fifty-five yachtsmen. Since that date
yachting associations have rapidly
grown in numbers and strength all
over Europe and America.

An Electric Dance.

Take a pane of glass—a broken
one will do—and secure it by plac-
ing the ends between the leaves of
two large books, letting the glass
be two inches from the table. Cut
from lightweight writing paper, or,
better still, from tissue paper, dolls,
dogs and other figures. Place them
on the table beneath the glass. Rub
the glass vigorously with a silk
handkerchief, and the figures will
cut all kinds of antics.

WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT.

Keep Cool and Remember and Follow
These Instructions.

In the case of fire if the burning
articles are at once splashed and
sprayed with a solution of salt and
nitrate of ammonia an incombustible
coating is formed. This is a
preparation which can be made at
home at a trifling cost and should
be kept on hand. Dissolve twenty
pounds of common salt and ten
pounds of nitrate of ammonia in
seven gallons of water. Pour this
into quart bottles of thin glass and
fire grenades are at hand ready for
use. These bottles must be tightly
corked and sealed to prevent evapora-
tion, and in case of fire they must
be thrown near the flames, so as to
break and liberate the gas contain-
ed. At least two dozen of these
bottles should be ready for an emer-
gency.

In this connection it is well to re-
member that water on burning oil
scatters the flames, but that flour
will extinguish it. Salt thrown upon
a fire if the chimney is burning will
help to deaden the blaze. If a
fire once gets under headway and
prompt exit becomes a necessity a
silk handkerchief dipped in water
and wrapped about the mouth and
nostrils will prevent suffocation
from smoke. Failing this a piece of
wet flannel will answer.

Should smoke fill the room recall
your physics. Remember that smoke
goes first to the top of the room and
last to the floor. Wrap a blanket or
woolen garment about you, with the
wet cloth over your face, drop on
your hands and knees and crawl to
the window. Bear in mind that there
is no more danger in getting
down from a three story window
than from the first floor if you keep
a firm hold of the rope or ladder.
Do not slide, but go hand under
hand.—New York Tribune.

A Tailor's Advertisement, 1734.

This is to give Notice to all Gen-
tlemen and others, That they may
have good Druggets, Sagathie and
Duroy Suits made well and fashion-
able, for the first size Men at £3 10s.
a suit and the larger size at £4.
Cloth Serge, commonly called by
the Name of German Serge, suits
for £4 and £4 10s. Livery suits for
£4 and £4 10s. Colored and black
Cloth suits for £5 and £5 10s. At
the Two Golden Balls in great Hart
street, the upper end of Bow street,
Covent Garden. Also Horsemen's
great Coats to be sold ready made
at 20s. each. Morning Gowns, Cal-
limanco, both sides, at 30s. a piece,
blue Cloakbags ready made at 16s.
each, blue Hocklers ready made.
Superfine black Cloth at 15s. per
Yard.—Fog's Journal, 1734.

His Discharge.

A touching instance of the humor
which never deserts a true Irishman
even in his worst troubles is re-
corded.

A soldier was seen in the trenches
holding his hands above the earth-
works. His captain asked:
"What are you doing that for,
Pat?"

He replied, with a grin, as he
worked his fingers:

"I'm feeling for a furlough, sir."

Just then a rifle ball struck his
arm just below the wrist. Then a
queer expression of pain and humor
passed over his face as he exclaimed:
"And faith it's a discharge."—
London Answers.

Affirm Higher Qualities.

A persistent affirmation that you
do possess the qualities which are
necessary for your higher success,
that you will develop them to their
utmost strength, aids wonderfully
in acquiring the desired possession.
There is everything in assuming
firmly and persistently the part you
wish to play in life. Resolve and
believe that you are manly or wo-
manly, noble, vigorous and strong.
Never for an instant allow yourself
to think that you are weak and
mean and contemptible. After
awhile you will retain permanently
the character which you assume.—
"Unity."

Earth and Moon.

The moon's real diameter is 2,160
miles, not much more than a fourth
of the earth's. Her surface is 14-
600,000 square miles, or between a
thirteenth and a fourteenth of the
earth's. The earth's volume ex-
ceeds the moon's nearly forty-nine
and one-half times, but the moon's
material is lighter than the earth's,
for the earth's mass exceeds hers
not forty-nine and one-half times
only, but nearly eighty-one and
one-half times.

Same as Usual.

The judge looked at the prisoner
keenly for a few moments and then
said:

"It strikes me forcibly I have
seen your face before."

"That's where I always wear it,"
replied the prisoner sullenly.

Then the court laughed, and it
took some time to restore order.—
Exchange.

YOUR OWN FACE.

Do You Think You Would Recognize
It on Another Person?

"How strange it is," said the phi-
losopher, "that the person for whom
you care most on earth, the one you
see oftenest and who receives your
most constant attention, is the one
whose countenance is least familiar
to you."

"Who is that?" asked the visitor.

"Yourself," said the philosopher.

"It is a fact that if people could be
duplicated and could meet them-
selves in the street very few would
recognize themselves. We look at
ourselves many times during the
365 days of the year. We say our
eyes are blue or whatever color they
may be, our hair brown, our chin
peaked, our forehead high. We
know every lineament of our face
from constant study and attention,
yet when we turn away from the
mirror we cannot conjure up a pic-
ture of ourselves.

"We know just how our friends
and even acquaintances look. In
fancy we can see them sitting so or
standing so and their varying ex-
pression under different circum-
stances is clear to us, even though
we have not seen them for years.
But when it comes to ourselves we
cannot even fill in the outline of the
picture. We may laugh, we may
cry, we may frown, but we do not
know how we look while we are
doing it."

"Photographs do not help us. We
have never seen ourselves in the
flesh. Mirrors and pictures are poor
aids when we sit down and try to
see ourselves with the mind's eye.
That is why people are so deeply
interested in anybody who is said to
resemble them. Just say to a man,
'I know somebody who looks for all
the world like you,' and he will
never rest until he sees that person.
Then if the likeness is really true
he will own that up to that time he
had no conception of how he really
looked."

The visitor smiled wily. "I wish
you wouldn't talk like that," she
said. "It makes me feel so uncan-
ny. I am almost afraid of myself."
—Exchange.

Eclipse of the Moon.

The eclipse of the moon is caused
by its passage through the shadow
of the earth. When the moon dips
entirely into the shadow the eclipse
is "total," when otherwise it is only
partial. Sometimes the moon passes
above or below the shadow, in
which event there is no eclipse at
all. Everything depends upon the
position of the shadow and the
"node." Because there are two op-
posite nodes and the shadow moves
around its circuit in the course of
the year it follows that the shadow
will cross a node every six months;
hence it is only at intervals of some-
where near six months that an
eclipse of the moon can occur.—
New York American.

The Life Saving Service.

The first stations of a life saving
service in this country were estab-
lished by the Massachusetts Humane
society at Lovell island and Cohas-
set. All efforts for saving life and
property in cases of shipwreck were
made by this society until 1837,
when the president of the United
States was authorized to employ
ships to cruise along the shores and
render assistance to distressed navi-
gators. In 1848 congress passed a
law creating a few life saving sta-
tions between Sandy Hook and Lit-
tle Egg harbor, New Jersey. From
this has grown the splendid system
which now takes in all the coasts of
the country.

An Indian Legend.

According to an old Cherokee
legend, when plants and animals
were created they were told to
watch and keep awake for seven
nights. The first night nearly all the
animals stayed awake. The next
night several of them dropped
asleep. The third night still more
went to sleep. At last, on the sev-
enth night, only the owl, the pan-
ther and a very few animals were
still awake. Therefore they have
the power to see and go about in the
dark. Even the trees went to sleep.
Only the cedars, the pine, the
spruce, the holly and the laurel
were awake all seven nights. There-
fore they are always green.

The Change of a Comma.

"Whenever she asks me to do any-
thing," soliloquized Mr. Meeker pen-
sively, "I always go and do it, like a
fool."

"Yes," said Mrs. Meeker, who
happened along in time to overhear
him. "Whenever I ask you to do
anything you always go and do it
like a fool."—Chicago Tribune.

Timidity of Genius.

Isocrates, celebrated for his beau-
tiful oratorical compositions, was of
so timid a nature that he rarely
ventured to speak in public. He
compared himself to a whetstone,
which will not cut but enables other
things to do so, for his productions
served as models to other orators.

Lumber of Quality at Spauldings

Three of a Kind Forever Together

At Three Hundred and Thirteen, First Street, Newberg, Oregon

"There Is a House With a Bathroom"

was an expression at one
time calculated to arouse
interest, but now, conditions
are entirely different. To
build a house without a bath-
room merely raises a ques-
tion as to the good judg-
ment of the builder. People
know that he has either not
considered or else misjudged
the importance that an up-
to-date bathroom has in
increasing the value of the
house, both as to renting
and selling value.

For the finest plumbing
equipment at reasonable cost
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be pleased to show you the
many artistic designs in
which they are made. Ask
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E. L. EVANS, Plumber

501 FIRST STREET

THIRTEEN REASONS

why you want Terne Plate Roofing. One reason will be published each
week in this advertisement to show that Terne Plate Roofing is the best.

REPAIRS—The tin roof does not require endless
repairs, but in case of accident or damage to the roof
it can be repaired in any kind of weather and at
small expense.

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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rural mail route may have a daily paper to read the same
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