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SARSAPARILLA PILLS. HAIR VIGOR.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Nothing Done.
It was a dull morning in the police court, and the magistrate, a benedict of long standing, sat in his chair looking into space. A prisoner was brought before him and the policeman made a charge.
"Intoxicated, eh?" muttered the court, absent-mindedly.
"Yes, your honor," admitted the prisoner.
"Are you married?" asked the magistrate.
"No," was the reply.
"Then what excuse do you have?" demanded the court, mechanically signing the commitment paper.
A titter ran over the audience and the magistrate came to with a start, glancing apprehensively at the reporter. When court was adjourned, contrary to his usual custom, he called the newspaper men before him.
"Do you find anything to write this morning?" he asked in a clearly apprehensive tone.
"No," was the reply.
The magistrate looked relieved. "That's good—that is—I mean I thought there wasn't anything worth writing," he said.—New York Sun.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

He Knew.
Teacher—Now, what little boy in this Sunday school can tell me what a pyramid is?
Tommy Tuff—Why, dat's de shape de pool balls is set up in for de break.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Different Shades.
The celebrated medium rapped three times on the black cabinet.
"And now, kind sir," she said, in a spooky voice, "what shade would you like me to tell you about?"
"Why," replied the little man in the audience, "I would like you to tell me the shade my wife told me to match when I started down town to-day."—Chicago Daily News.

Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

Unkind.
Mrs. Goodsole—We got so many Christmas presents this year that I don't know what to do with them.
Mrs. Chillon-Kearney—I don't wonder. The stores are absolutely refusing to make any exchanges this season.

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

Winter of Our Discontent.
Singleton—Hello, old man! You're looking blue this morning. What's up?
Wedderly (gloomily)—The price of coal.

A Warrior, Too.
The wooden boards that had marked the graves in a certain rural cemetery rotted off, and were raked up in the spring cleaning; consequently, on Memorial day, when the delegation from the G. A. R. arrived with flags and appropriate floral decorations for their departed comrades, the decorating committee found itself somewhat in doubt as to which grave belonged to Captain Bioggett and which to Hannan Ericson.

The mistaken delegates heaped their offerings upon Hannan's last resting-place, and departed. That afternoon Ericson, the widower, drifted with the rest of his world, to the cemetery. When he saw the flag and the flowers above Hannan, the astonished Swede fell to chuckling joyously.
"Well," he explained, delightedly, "dose faller bane pooty smart, too! Ay tank dat vor all right and som gude yoke on Hannan—he vor pooty gude fighter berselluf."

SALT AND SUGAR BAGS.

Mr. Brown Learns Something About Their Household Uses.
"Say, mother," said Letitia Brown, "we won't have any more salt bags; will we?"
"No more salt bags?" said Mr. Brown to himself, having by chance overheard Letitia's remark. It took but little questioning to bring out information on these points, and incidentally there was elicited other bag information, which, to Mr. Brown, was even more interesting.
Salt bags, it seems, are, in many households, when empty, washed out and used as dish cloths. But the Brown family has given up housekeeping and gone to boarding; it retains its apartment, just the same, but takes its meals in a neighboring good boarding house. So naturally, they wouldn't be buying any more salt.

Then Mrs. Brown said that, anyhow, they hadn't been using salt bags for some time, because lately, while salt is still put up in bags, they had been buying salt put up in wooden or in pasteboard boxes. They'd been making their dish cloths lately, she said, out of sugar bags. Sugar, it appears, once never so put up, is now quite commonly sold in bags.

Casually, Mrs. Brown mentioned another use of salt bags that was new even to Letitia, who knew something about salt bags. Mrs. Brown said that once they had a servant who used to take the salt bags when they were emptied and open them out and wash the marks out of them, and then for economy's sake have them for handkerchiefs for her little brother.

And yet there remained the fact, mildly bewailed by Letitia, that there would be "no more salt bags" for dish cloths. Here Mr. Brown wanted to say to Letitia, "Well, what of it? Not housekeeping any more, we shan't have any dishes to wash and we shan't want any dish cloths, salt bag or sugar bag." But he didn't say these things, for he didn't want to hurt Letitia's feelings by showing her how little she looked ahead, nor did he want to make her feel worse by showing her how much more logical his mind. He said nothing, but just kept these things to himself, but not without his usual modest consciousness of superiority.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Mr. Millais tells how rabbits swim—when compelled to: "They swim with the head held as high as possible, while the hocks of the hind legs appear above the element at each stroke. The shoulders and front part of the body are buried beneath the water, while the rump and tail are high and dry."

Natural enemies of the animal world are sometimes found living together in extraordinary communities. The same writer quotes this experience of an observer: "On one occasion when ferretting I bolted a fox, a cat, a stoat and several rabbits and rats out of the same earth. The fox bolted first, after giving the ferret a nip across the back, from the effects of which it died an hour later. Next came the stoat and then the cat, both of which I shot. Then followed the rabbits and rats promiscuously. It was a large burrow on the bank of a deep dry watercourse, and often held a fox when I ferretted it afterward."

Interesting figures on the relative agility of hares and rabbits are given in a recent volume by J. G. Millais. "When running at ease," he says, "the length of the hare's stride is about four feet; but under conditions of fear its leaps extend to ten and twelve feet, while some authors claim that it can jump ten ditches twenty to twenty-five feet in width. Perpendicularly a hare can jump on to a five-foot wall, but seems to be nonplused by one of about six feet. The stride of the rabbit is about two feet; when necessary it can make leaps of six or seven feet horizontally. About three feet is the highest that a rabbit can attain to even when helped by the asperities of a stone wall."

Immaterial.
Aunt Hepsy was in ecstasies over the young lady her nephew, Ike, was going to marry. "I never saw her till last week," she said, "but I fell in love with her at first sight myself. She's good, sweet, amiable and as pretty as a picture."
"What's her name?" asked the listeners.
"Maria."
"Maria what?"
Aunt Hepsy wrinkled her forehead, pursed up her lips, looked at the ceiling and gave it up.
"I declare, I can't think of her other name."
The general laugh that followed this confession nettled Aunt Hepsy.
"What's the difference about her last name anyway?" she said explosively. "It's only temporary. She's going to change it!"—Youth's Companion.

The Verdict.
"Did the jury find the prisoner guilty?" inquired a man concerning a burglar.
"No, sir," responded the policeman. "They didn't find him at all. He got away."

At least two-thirds of the married men you meet are henpecked, but they don't know it.

Tramps in Many Nations.

There arrived in London last evening an aged man named Mark All who has been wandering for the last six years.
Mark All is an engineer by trade and he set out from Fleet street on Aug. 6, 1900, with the object of walking 60,000 miles in seven years. The idea of the enterprise was to disprove a theory, which All attributes to engineering employers, that after a man has reached 45 years of age he is useless for manual labor.

Some gentlemen who were desirous of disproving this theory agreed to pay All £500 if he could walk 60,000 miles in seven years, earning his living at his trade, and that he shall not beg, sell photographs of himself or pictures post cards, make speeches or exhibit himself at music halls. All these conditions, he says, he has faithfully observed. He has been all over the three kingdoms and has visited France, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany, but failed to get into Russia. His record now is 58,006 miles.

He proposes to take a week's rest in London, then walk to New Haven and cross to Dieppe, where he will resume his pedestrian exercises through France. Throughout his travels Mark All wears the union jack on his right arm.—London Chronicle.

Inviting.
The following announcement to the hungry was posted the other day in front of a restaurant conducted by a Greek in the Horseshoe section of Jersey City:
: Korncut beefe and garboge :
: in fin stile too-day :
: : :
The proprietor said he made the sign all by himself.—New York Sun.

Invigorate the Digestion.
To invigorate the digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels there's nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. Use one or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford great relief.

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Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

Self-Evident.
"Don't you think," said the gloomy young lady, with a scientific twist, "that the pleasures of the table induce rapid consumption?"
"Sure," answered the practical young man, "what else are they put there for?"—Baltimore American.

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Serial of One Million Words.
An advertiser in a London paper says he has immediate use for a "sensational serial," which must consist of about 1,000,000 words. The longest novel, so far, is said to be George Eliot's "Middlemarch," which contains nearly 329,000 words.

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Her—Do you speak any language other than the mother tongue?
Jim—No. And I never expect to be able to talk like mother can.

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When they are weak, torpid, or stagnant, the whole system suffers. Don't neglect them at this time, but heed the warning of the aching back, the bloated face, the sallow complexion, the urinary disorder, and begin treatment at once with

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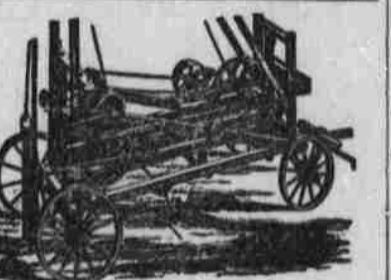
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