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HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Plain to Observation.

Wife—"Notice that third chorus girl in the front row. She used to go to school with me. Poor thing! She went on the stage because she had nothing to wear." Husband—"So I see."—London Opinion.

Avoid White Paper.

White paper is not as good as blue or brown for wrapping up things that are to be put away for a long while, as the chloride of lime in the paper will fade fabrics.

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Criticism That Seems Unjust.

A dealer in curios and antiques in London has decided to exclude Americans, on the plea that they "look but never buy." From the quantity and quality of phony junk which the tourists bring home with them each year it was supposed, on the contrary, that they buy without looking.

Where He Had Run.

"I hear Arthur has bought a motor car." "Yes." "Where has he run with it so far?" "Principally into debt."

Reputation.

After a man has made a reputation it is the trying to decorate it that generally gets him into trouble.—Puck.

Blood Bath Knocks Rheumatism

Remarkable Effects of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire Blood Supply.

It sounds queer to take a blood bath but that is precisely the effect of a most remarkable remedy known as S. S. S. It has a peculiar action of soaking through the intestines directly into the blood. In a few minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and tiny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of the body, every emunctory becomes in effect a filter to strain the blood of impurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the skin, liver, bowels, kidneys, bladder to all work to the one end of casting out every irritating, every pain-inflicting atom of poison; it dislodges by irrigation all accumulations in the joints, causes acid accretions to dissolve, renders them neutral and scatters those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystifying and often baffling rheumatic pains.

And best of all, this remarkable remedy is welcome to the weakest stomach. If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. S. S. gives no sensation but goes right to work. This is because it is a pure botanical infusion, is taken naturally into your blood just as pure air is inhaled naturally into your lungs.

The great Swift Laboratory has spent millions of dollars in perfecting, producing and placing in the hands of the public this wonderful remedy. So give your blood a good bath with S. S. S., for it knocks the worst forms of rheumatism and gives you freedom to enjoy life.

You can get it at any drug store at $1.00 a bottle. It is a standard remedy, recognized everywhere as the greatest blood antidote ever discovered. If yours is a peculiar case and you desire expert advice, write to The Swift Specific Co., 160 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Economy.

Hub—"Have you done what I asked and saved some money this month?" Wife—"Yes, dear. I spoke to the grocer and he's promised not to send in his bill till next month.

Lost Money By Dishonesty.

Some years ago, when silver had a much higher value than at present and the Mexican dollar was worth intrinsically about 95 cents, a counterfeit Mexican dollar came into the possession of the United States assayers at the Philadelphia mint. They assayed the coin and found it to be worth intrinsically $1.00. It seems that the mine from which the counterfeiters got their metal produced silver that was strong in gold. Thus the forgers lost money by making counterfeits.

Truly Devoted Mother.

Gushing Parishioner (who is displaying the treasures of her establishment to the new vicar's wife)—"And this is the precious pussy that I wanted you to see, Mrs. Leetern. Such a sweet disposition — almost human. She has just had the darlingest little kittens. Really, to see her with them is to witness the perfection of motherhood—er, Cook! where are the kittens?" Cook (tersely)—"She ate them all, mum!"

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Why Women Are Beardless.

Among many savage nations it is the practice to pull out the hair on the face by the roots, and especially is this the case with the women. The persistence in this practice throughout generations resulted in the weakening and final destruction of the organs in the skin which tend to produce hair, thus accounting for the general beardlessness of women.

Where He Might Have Been.

One of the incidents of Father Bernard Vaughan's tour in the states was an encounter with a suffragette. The haughty lady approached the English visitor and said: "And where would you be, pray, but for a woman?" "Madame," came the reply, "on a sultry evening like this I should be eating ice cream under an apple tree in the Garden of Eden."

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

In a Strange Place.

Little Alice was visiting her grandparents in an Eastern city. One Sunday grandpa took her to church with him. When sermon time came Mary looked around a little, and, seeing a relative up in the gallery, whispered shrilly: "Oh, grandpa, look up there! See Cousin Mary sitting on a shelf."

Catty.

"My husband," she said, "always wants me to look my best, no matter what the cost." "Well," her friend replied, "one can hardly blame him for feeling as he does."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Morgan Mot.

A Pierpont Morgan mot, or epigram, on the subject of energy was repeated the other night at the Metropolitan club in New York, where Mr. Morgan once said: "The satisfied, unambitious man, the man without energy, can seldom afford to take that famous and popular room at the top."

Immense Output of Bibles.

As an illustration of what the Bible output of the Oxford University Press involves, it might be mentioned that the skins of 100,000 animals are used every year for the covers of Oxford Bibles alone, and 400,000 sheets of gold are required for the gilt lettering.

Here's a Tip.

If a girl worked half as hard to please a man after marriage as she does before marriage, lots of lawyers would starve to death.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thing That Must Be Preserved.

Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee break thy word or lose thy self-respect.—Marcus Aurelius.

Difficult.

"Good gracious! What makes you look like that? Has anything happened?" "Well, I had my portrait painted recently by an impressionist and I'm trying to look like it."

Heard In a Restaurant.

First Diner—"Let me see. I think I'll order some lamb." Second Diner—"Don't! I never order lamb in this place—it's mutton before you get it.

Many Such.

In addition to his enemies and his friends, the wise man has a list that he labels mentally: "Impossible to classify."

Brute.

Co-ed—"What tense do I use when I say, 'I am beautiful?'" Bold Soph—"Remote past."—Vermont Crabbe.

Usual Way.

When a man doesn't know just what to say he generally says it anyhow—and then regrets it.—Puck.

Gentleness and Strength.

Nothing is so strong as gentleness. Nothing so gentle as real strength.—St. Francis de Sales.

Love.

Kisses are loves' assets, quarrels its liabilities.—Helen Rowland.

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FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

Kill Canada Thistle With Thorough Cultivation

Only by such cultural methods as will result in keeping the Canada thistle from growing above ground, can its eradication from infested fields be effected, is the substance of the reply to inquiries from various parts of the state made by Professor Scudder, agronomist of the Oregon Agricultural college. The methods by which this is to be accomplished are explained somewhat as fellows:

Plants should not be allowed to go to seed, as the form is so light that they are carried considerable distance by the wind, in irrigation ditches or in hay, manure, and grain.

When occuring in small areas it should be cut while in bloom, close to the ground and completely covered with tar, building paper, or a heavy coating of straw or manure. The covering is to be left on the spot until the ground is to be plowed, after which it may be seeded to a row crop such as corn, checked-rowed, or a smother crop of buckwheat or rape, sown thickly.

If but few scattered individual plants are found, these should be cut off just below the surface of the ground when they are in bloom and a handful of stock salt thrown on the roots, or a small amount of gasoline applied.

If the thistle grows in a number of small clumps, scattered through the field, they may best be treated either by smothering or by the use of sodium arsenate spray made by dissolving one and one-half pounds of this salt in fifty-two gallons of water. If applied by a small hand sprayer, so that the thistles are thoroughly covered just before they bloom, the solution will kill back the tops to the ground. They should be sprayed as often as they reappear. The method is effective but as this spray is very poisonous care should be taken not to inhale it or permit stock to pasture on the sprayed plants.

When scattered generally over large fields, the land should be plowed after the crop has been removed and then cultivated with a spring tooth harrow, which will turn out the roots and bring them to the surface. The following spring the ground should be plowed every four weeks and if thistles appear, thoroughly cultivate with a spring tooth harrow up to July, when it may be seeded to a smother crop of buckwheat or rape, thickly sown. This crop is followed with fall plowing and cultivation. In the next spring put the ground into cultivated row crop such as corn, potatoes, etc. If the thistles were older and have obtained a good hold, the best method is a thoroughly cultivated, bare fallow. In this case the first plowing should be shallow and increased in depth with succeeding plowings that the roots may be torn out and killed.

All the above methods have been thoroughly tried out and proved successful scores of times, but unless they are thoroughly carried out, none of them are of any value.

Dust Box Keeps Lice From Robbing Egg Basket

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—A box of fine dust placed where the hens may have access to it during the fall and winter months will enable them to keep down the louse pest. Professor Lunn, of the poultry department in the college, explains why this is so, as follows:

"Don't let the lice rob the egg basket. Summer is rapidly passing. It is time to begin planning for winter eggs. One of the foundation stones of good egg production is the health, vigor and contentment of the hen. If she isn't contented, the egg basket will show it. She can't be happy or contented if overrun with lice. A few lice won't trouble her. It is only when overrun with them that serious results are noticeable. Now, it isn't practicable to dust the individual hens in a large flock, and it isn't necessary. If given an opportunity the hen will look after the lice question herself. All that is necessary on the farmer's part is to provide a good dust bath and she will do the rest. The chicken louse being one of the lower forms of animal life, breathes through small spiracles, or holes in its body. The dust coming in contact with these holes, clogs them up, preventing breathing, which results in death.

"I said it was time to begin planning for winter eggs. It is also time to lay in a supply of fine dust. Sack it up or fill a barrel or box and store in a good dry place for fall and winter use. A supply can be kept in the chicken house in a box of about 18x24x6 inches for the chickens' use. It would need replenishing only every week or two."

We All Feel That Way.

To the unthinking, senseless knocker, who is nothing more than a monumental nuisance that planks his bag of bones upon everything for the common good that comes up. May the bubonic plague grasp him.—Petaluma Courier.

Happiness.

My creed is this: Happiness is the only good. The place to be happy is here. The time to be happy is now. The way to be happy is to help make others so.—Robert G. Ingersoll.

Welsh Gold Mines Still Worked.

Welsh gold mines, in one of which a rich vein is reported to have been struck, have been systematically worked for over sixty years. Gold was first discovered in the principality in 1845, in a lode, on the Clogan mountain.

Insect Pests.

The Agricultural department estimates the injury done to the crops of the United States by insect pests at $420,000,000 a year. Many of them can be suppressed only by birds.

Raising Chicks by Hundreds.

The farm poultry keeper who raises 500 or more chicks a year finds a brooder house an almost indispensable adjunct. It makes it possible to take care of the chicks with the least labor, gives them an abundance of air and plenty of room for exercise in stormy weather when they would be too closely confined in smaller brooders.

The brooder house in use in Missouri poultry experiment station and recommended by Director Quisenberry to anyone who raises large numbers of chickens hatched by incubators is 40 feet long by 14 feet wide on a concrete foundation with rat-proof wood floor, says Farm and Home.

A matched board partition through the center provides two apartments, each having its own heater in center of room. If the heater gets too warm for the chicks nearest to it they move back to a comfortable temperature, which they cannot do if kept in a small room. Each apartment will house 2000 chickens and should not be used for less than 500 as their own heat helps to regulate the temperature of the room, and the cost of the building and running heating plant is too large for a small number.

The baby chicks are placed in one apartment and their yard is fenced with 12-inch wire netting so that they cannot get far from their foster mother. When they become large enough to hustle around a little they are placed in the other apartment and allowed to roam at will, but their water supply and dry mash hopper are placed near the entrance so that they do not get very far away. There is plenty of shade in the immediate vicinity so that they do not have to stay in the house to get out of the sun.

The building completed with a good coat of paint cost $225 and the self-regulating oil heaters about $20 each. All window openings are covered with fine wire netting to keep out birds and rodents.

Traing Grape Vines.

The grape vine is one of the most accomodating plants that grows. You can train it anywhere, and in any shape you want. If there is a vacancy in the row you can fill up gaps by layering young canes that have grown from the root of the vine. Or tie a young cane up to the wire to take the place of the vine, and bend the old one down into a trench 6 inches deep and carry it along as far as it will go. Anchor the vine with sods or earth with stones on top, and add more from time to time if needed, and thus cover the wires with a continuous row of vines. If the original vine is in a pocket of rich earth, or near a ditch or stream where the roots can get a good supply of moisture, the new growth could be layered year after year for a mile, according to a writer in Farm and Home.

There is no need of vacancies in a row because of lack of soil to support a vine in a particular place. If a vine has grown wild for years in a yard or by an arbor, the old vine can be layered in trenches along the arbor or across under a walk or driveway. Stake up young canes where wanted, or where there is room for a vine, and get fruit from them.

I set a bud of the Ulster, which does not do as well on its own root, into a seedling of Concord, and it grew to the height of 6 feet, with seven laterals from 18 inches to two feet long the first year. I layered it in the fall and staked five laterals up, which bore fruit the next year.

Sure-Death Fly Poison.

I read somewhere recently that formaldehyde and water constitute a good fly poison, and hasten to add my testimony to the many volumes already written on this important subject. The scheme will work, under proper conditions.

Purchase 5 cents' worth (or more, if you have many flies) of formaldehyde at any drug store, and put two or three drops in a saucer of water.

Then—and this is extremely important—catch the fly and hold him by the left hind leg with his head immersed in the mixture for three-quarters of an hour. When removed he will be quite dead. Repeat the operation until all the flies have disappeared.—Exchange.

Since Eve's Time.

A woman can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "I'm a liar."

Outpouring.

The garret seemed suddenly empty, as I closed and sealed a letter to you.

John James Audubon's Gun.

The gun used by John James Audobon, the naturalist, may be seen in the New York Museum of Natural History. It hangs below a picture of the scientist, who is great among great Americans.— Magazine of American History.

Doubt.

Barker — "Congratulate me, old man! My best girl has just accepted me over the telephone!" Candidus—"Are you sure she understood what you were saying?"—Judge.

One Regrettable Omission.

The society reporter nearly always omits one important detail in writing up the wedding. She neglects to say whether the happy bridegroom has made any arrangements which will enable him to support a family.—Topeka Capital.

His Only Chance for Peace.

"A malcontent," mused the man at the head of the table, "is a man who is never satisfied with his lot. The only one that could bring peace to his rebellious spirit is the family lot."

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

HOUSEKEEPER TELLS HOW SHE HAS SOLVED A PROBLEM.

Quite Possible to Have Good Things to Eat and Yet Reduce Work to a Minimum—How She Does It.

Sister and I always get the Sunday night's supper so that mother can have a rest from the household cares, writes a correspondent of the Boston Herald. We have concocted some rather good things to eat, and I am going to tell you about them, because the Sunday night's supper is always a bothersome meal. One of the things we have often is cheese sandwiches, hot.

They are made of brown bread which has been cut very thin and spread with a paste which has been made by rubbing six tablespoonfuls of freshly grated cheese with two tablespoonfuls of butter. This is then sprinkled with salt and paprika and the two sides of the sandwich firmly pressed together and the whole fried in hot butter. Just as soon as it is light brown in color it is taken from the fire. Sister has a cheese and nut sandwich which nearly everybody likes, and she serves this, too, for afternoon teas sometimes.

Chicken and nut sandwiches are good, too. Any chicken which is left over is chopped very fine and almonds and English walnuts are chopped fine and added to the chicken in about the proportion of a cupful of chicken to a quarter of a cupful of nuts. This is then softened with cream, so that it will spread easily on bread. It is then seasoned with salt and paprika. You can use either white or brown bread, whichever you like best.

We have a pretty way of serving eggs, too, by making a hollow in a slice of buttered toast. Into this put an egg sprinkled with grated cheese; pour a little cream over it and set in the oven to bake or just long enough for the egg to set. It is quite delicious, and a change from the ordinary way of serving eggs.

The other day at an afternoon tea we had the most delicious chocolate sandwiches. Powdered chocolate is mixed with sugar, either boiling water or milk, and a little vanilla, and stirred over the fire until it is perfectly smooth and thick. Then it is taken off the stove to cool, and before it is quite cool it is spread between either thicknesses of bread or crackers. Really, you ought to try it sometimes; it is delicious.

Lamp Brackets for Plants.

When window space is limited, and you do not wish to place pots on the window sill, purchase some of the old-time swinging brackets used to hold kerosene lamps against side walls. They may be bought at a hardware store. They are merely rings that turn this way and that from hinges securely fastened in the casings, and into these rings flower pots fit exactly. Two of them on either side of a window, one above the other, filled with blooming plants or drooping ferns, make a most artistic arrangement, and as they may be turned to catch the changing rays of light the plants develop more symmetrically than house plants usually do. These brackets permit the placing of plants in sunny bay windows when pots upon the sills would be in the way.

Baked Milk Toast.

Trim the crusts from slices of bread cut about half an inch thick and toast to a delicate brown. Spread each slice lightly with butter, sprinkle lightly with salt and arrange the slices in a deep dish. Pour over them enough milk to cover the toast, putting it on slowly that it may soak into the toast. If you wish to expedite the work of preparation, heat the milk; but if you have plenty of time it may be put on cold. When the dish is full cover it and set it in the oven and leave it there for 20 minutes. At the end of that time the contents of the dish will be soft and steaming; remove the cover and leave the dish in the oven long enough to crisp the top layer—about ten minutes—and serve from the dish in which it was cooked.

Doing Several Things Together.

It was said of Caesar that he could dictate to five secretaries at one time. Whether true or not, at least Caesar had the first ideas of efficiency, because by grouping tasks and doing similar processes together we do save time. When peeling vegetables one can speed up if several peelings or pickings of fruit are done one after the other. By carefully planning the menus in advance it is surprising how many tasks can be grouped together with saving of time and effort and one handling of utensils. Try it and you will be surprised how efficient you will become and how much labor you save yourself.

Filling for Turnovers.

Take one coffee cup of raisins and two small lemons, after removing the seeds, and chop together fine. Add two well beaten eggs, a large cup of sugar, half a cup of molasses and tablespoonful of melted butter. This will make about a dozen and a half turnovers, or it is nice for a pie.

A Hint About Left-Overs.

When you have a quantity of meat left over from the previous meal and desire to make hash or croquettes, boil the meat for an hour or two. This renders the meat tender and the croquettes will be far more palatable than if the hard, dry meat is simply chopped up, as most housekeepers do.

Mint Salad.

Break off the tender tops of spearmint. To one pint add one tablespoonful of minced chives. Dissolve brown sugar in vinegar and pour over. Mustard or cresses may be used in place of the mint or very young onions instead of chives.

Baked Bean Soup.

To cold baked beans add as much tomato sauce, pinch of salt, pepper and half an onion. Cover with water and stew for half an hour. Sift and serve.

Confident of Her Power.

"Every woman knows that although she may not be as vapidly pretty as some of her rivals, she rejoices in a certain indefinable charm which gives her an incontestable advantage over them all."—A Little World, by Arnold Goldsworthy.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

Diogenes' Reply.

Diogenes, when someone had said to him, "You pretend to be a philosopher, but know nothing," rejoined: "Even pretending to be learned shows a fondness for it."

Convenient to Have Around.

One of the most convenient people in this world is somebody you can blame.—Manchester Union.

RAISES the DOUGH

Better than other powders—producing light, dainty, wholesome cakes and pastries—

CRESCENT BAKING POWDER

is high grade and moderate in price—25c lb. tin at grocers.

Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle

Had Made a Change,

Clergyman—"I have a hazy recollection of marrying you before." Actress—"You did, but not to this gentleman."—Life.

"All is Well That Ends Well"

Along with dyspepsia comes nervousness, sleeplessness and general ill health. Why? Because a disordered stomach does not permit the food to be assimilated and carried to the blood. On the other hand, the blood is charged with poisons which come from this disordered digestion. In turn, the nerves are not fed on good, red blood and we see those symptoms of nervous breakdown. It is not head work that does it, but poor stomach work. With poor thin blood the body is not protected against the attack of germs of grip—bronchitis—consumption. Fortify the body now with

DR. PIERCE'S
Golden Medical Discovery

an alterative extract from native medicinal plants, prescribed in both liquid and tablet form by Dr. R. V. Pierce, over 40 years ago.

More than 40 years of experience has proven its superior worth as an invigorating stomach tonic and blood purifier. It invigorates and regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, and through them the whole system. It can now also be had in sugar-coated tablet form of most dealers in medicine. If not, send 50 cents in one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

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IS A BOOK OF 1008 PAGES HANDSOMELY BOUND IN CLOTH—TREATS PHYSIOLOGY, HYGIENE, ANATOMY, MEDICINE AND IS A COMPLETE HOME PHYSICIAN. Send 31 one-cent stamps to R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Parliamentary.

It was getting late, and still the venerable ex-United States senator lingered in the parlor with the young people. Evidently something had to be done. "I hope, papa," said his daughter, gently but resolutely, "that you will not be offended if I now move a close call of the house, during which all persons not entitled to a voice in the proceedings will please retire, while Charlie and I discuss a question of personal privilege!"

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

Perished in Vain Sacrifice.

Alice Meadows, an Engish novelist, was drowned in the Thames in an attempt to rescue her dog, which fallen into the river. The incident speaks volumes for Miss Meadows' kindness of heart, but nevertheless it was foolish. The dog could swim, and evidently the young woman couldn't.

Quiet Enough, but—

When an Irishman was fined for being drunk at Tallaght, County Dublin, the chairman asked if the man was quiet at the time of the offense. Constable—"Yes, your worship. He had some of his clothes off and was saying his prayers on the roadside. He thought he was going to bed."

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. Makes new shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Flesh.

All the riding hard, shooting true and dying game—poor ethics of the open—had not brought a crumb, not a crumb, of the real bread of life.—Will Levington Comfort.

Personal.

Poser for a butcher who gives short weight: If 16 ounces go to a pound, where do you expect to go to?—Sacred Heart Review.

Difference.

To men a man pretends he is a good fellow; to women, what a bad man he is.

Ancient Spanish University.

The oldest Spanish university is that of Salamanca, founded in 1240.

Yes, Yes.

Divorce suits are generally homespun.—Lippincott's.

WOMAN TOOK FRIEND'S ADVICE

And Found Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Windom, Kansas.—"I had a displacement which caused bladder trouble and I was so miserable I didn't know what to do. I suffered from bearing down pains, my eyes hurt me, I was nervous, dizzy and irregular and had female weakness. I spent money on doctors but got worse all the time.

"A friend told me about the Pinkham remedies and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and was cured. I cannot praise your remedies enough for I know I never would have been well if I had not taken it."—Miss MARY A. HORNER, Route No. 2, Box 41, Windom, Kansas.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Dr. Johnson's Rebuke.

Dr. Johnson was once in company with a gentleman who affected to maintain Dean Berkeley's strange position "that nothing exists but as perceived by some mind." When the gentleman was going away Dr. Johnson said to him: "Pray, sir, don't leave us; for we may, perhaps, forget to think of you and then you will cease to exist."

True to Her Word.

Black — "She said on her wedding day that she would go through everything for him." White—"Well, I guess she has. I loaned him a ten-spot this morning."—Judge.

Genuine Pity.

"Mr. and Mrs. Whiffer never have any arguments." "How does that happen?" "Mr. Whiffer won't argue." "The poor woman."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

All That Happened.

"'Lo, Jim! Fishin'?" "Naw; jest drownin' worms."—Harper's Weekly.

The Reason.

"What's that awful swearing out there, Hilda?" "Oh, sir, the bishop has mislaid his bible."

Everything O. K.

With your appetite—your digestive organs—your liver—your bowels. If not, you should try a short course of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It helps Nature overcome such ills as Flatulency, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Cramps and Malarial Fever. Get a bottle today.

"DIDN'T HURT A BIT"

is what they all say of our **Painless Methods of Extracting Teeth.**

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