Rheumatism

What is the use of telling the rheumatic that he feels as if his joints were being dislocated?

He knows that his sufferings are very much like the tortures of the rack.

What he wants to know is what will permanently cure his disease.

That, according to thousands of grateful testimonials, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It promptly neutralizes the acid in the blood on which the disease depends, completely eliminates it, and strengthens the system against its return. Try Hood's.

Of More Immediate Value.

Miss Emerson (of Boston)—I presume yours is not one of the Mayflower families.

Miss Triplex (of Minneapolis)—No, indeed. Ours is one of the famous Minnesota flour families.

Naturally people want to be WELL for Christmas for nothing so promotes happiness and good cheer. Therefore, take Garfield Tea now; its uses are manifold; it cures all derangements of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels; it cleanses the system and purifies the blood, thus removing the cause of rheumatism, gout and many chronic diseases. It is good for young and old and has been held in the highest repute for many years. Physicians recommend it.

He Loved Lawyers.

It is said that Peter the Great, after witnessing a contest between two eminent counsel at Westminster, London, remarked: "When I left St. Petersburg there were two lawyers there. When I get back, I will hang one of them."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo.
WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Misjudged.

Mrs. Bilks—What an awful face that prisoner has. I'd be afraid to get near him, he looks so murderous.

Mr. Bilks—That isn't a prisoner. That's the judge.

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

In Accord—Nit!

Her Mother—John, I think Mary's voice should be cultivated, if it don't cost too much.

Her Father—It can't cost too much if it will improve it any.—Baltimore World.

A Christmas Philosopher.

He asks three great gifts—Health, Wealth and Happiness! Then give him Garfield Tea; it brings Good Health, promotes Happiness and makes the pursuit of wealth possible.

Why He Went.

A—I say, come around to my house this evening. We're going to have a little whist party.

B—All right, I'll come. You can coax me to go anywhere to play whist.—Tit-Bits.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

Mutual.

"I'm tired out," said the author.

"Never mind," replied his friend, "the public is in the same fix!"

For weakness, stiffness and soreness in aged people use Wizard Oil. Your druggist knows this, and sells the oil.

A Sly Dog.

She—It's no use bothering me, Jack; I shall marry whom I please.

He—That's all I'm asking you to do, my dear. You please me well enough.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

He Didn't.

Fish—Are you a suitor for Miss Brown's hand?

Sprat—Yes; but I didn't.

Fish—Didn't what?

Sprat—Suit her.—Tid-Bits.

BAD BLOOD, BAD COMPLEXION.

The skin is the seat of an almost endless variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with the proper action of the skin.

To have a smooth, soft skin, free from all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure and healthy. The many preparations of arsenic and potash and the large number of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a short time, but cannot remove permanently the ugly blotches and the red, disfiguring pimples.

Eternal vigilance is the price of a beautiful complexion

when such remedies are relied on.

Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., says: "My daughter was afflicted for years with a disfiguring eruption on her face, which resisted all treatment. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many medicines were prescribed, but without result, until we decided to try S. S. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished the eruption began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of the embarrassing disease has ever returned."

S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of skin troubles. It is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable.

Bad blood makes bad complexions.

SSS purifies and invigorates the old and makes new, rich blood that nourishes the body and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards carrying off the impurities from the body.

If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, or your skin is rough and pimply, send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and write our physicians about your case. No charge whatever for this service.

SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

Science and Invention

The nut-cracking industry of St. Louis gives employment to over fifteen hundred people. The nut-crackers are driven by electricity, each nut being fed individually into the crusher. After the shells are cracked the nuts are winnowed by an air blast and the meat is picked from the crushed shells by hand.

A new and highly interesting method of obtaining the X-rays is described by M. Nodon. He claims that, if ordinary light falls upon an electrified aluminium plate, preferably upon one electrified negatively, the light penetrates the plate (the thickness of which is not stated) and issues from the other side in the form of X-rays.

The postal savings-bank building in Amsterdam, Holland, is being constructed by the "Monier system," a new method of construction. A steel framework, like a bird-cage in appearance, is enveloped in Portland cement, which prevents the steel from rusting, while the cement itself is rendered elastic. The steel acts entirely in tension and the concrete in pressure. This construction is said to be strong, fireproof and waterproof, and to be growing in favor in Europe for government buildings and factories.

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms, such as the spherical-shaped volvox and several elongated infusorians. As they revolve about the axis of progression as does a projectile fired from a rifled gun, the consequence is, as Dr. H. S. Jennings points out, that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

Although every housekeeper is painfully aware of the tendency of silverware to part with its brilliance and become tarnished when exposed to ordinary atmospheric influences, many probably do not know that the cause of the tarnishing is the action of sulphur in the air. Unless frequently cleaned, the surface of silver will become black in the course of a few months. The best way to keep silver bright, without the necessity of cleaning, is said to be to coat the surface with a thin solution of collodion varnish diluted with spirits of wine. After being applied with a soft brush the spirit evaporates, leaving a thin, glossy, transparent film on the polished surface. Warm water removes the varnish. Tarnished silver may be restored by careful rubbing with a soft cloth wet with dilute solution of potassium cyanide—one ounce to a quart of water—followed by rinsing.

INFLUENCE OF YALE COLLEGE.

How the Great University Helped to Shape Our Destinies.

The centenary of the establishment of Yale was celebrated at the time that Whitney was beginning his experiments and investigation that gave to the world his cotton gin, changing the civilization of the South, making slavery its corner stone, a civilization that grew until at last it matched its strength with the inconsistent civilization of the North, involving in that struggle the whole question of the permanency of slavery and of the Union. Whitney's cotton gin had been perfected when Yale celebrated its centenary, but it was not until three or four years after this apparatus had been put in operation in the South that its epoch-making influence was discovered. Eleven years after Whitney's graduation the United States was producing, because of his cotton gin, twenty-two times more cotton than before the invention of his machine. Macaulay asserted of Whitney's invention that it did more for the power and progress of the United States than Peter the Great did for Russia.

It was about the time that Whitney, trained at Yale, had perfected and put into operation an apparatus that changed civilization that Noah Webster was at work upon the first of his attempts to make permanent and accurate the use of the English language in the United States. He was graduated at Yale fourteen years before Whitney, or seventy-seven years after the foundation of the college. He published ten years later his speller, probably unmatched in its sales and in its reading by any work put into print, excepting the Bible.

With its royalty of 1 cent a copy Webster was able to support himself when occupied with his dictionary, which was first published in 1828, and whose influence in fixing definitely and universally the orthography, pronunciation and definition of the English words has been of almost inconceivable importance.—Holland, in Philadelphia Press.

TOAST AS IT SHOULD BE.

Shou'd Be Made from Thin Slices of Sweet, Light Bread.

Bread is toasted to take out the moisture as well as to give it a better flavor. Toasting converts the insoluble starch in bread into a soluble substance called dextrine, which can be perfectly moistened with the saliva and easily digested. Bread toasted until dry and brown agrees better with weak stomachs than any other kind of bread and a sensitive stomach will frequently digest good toast when it will digest no other article of food. Hence toast properly made can be judiciously and safely used as an article of diet for invalids, at all times, without the least fear of its proving injurious or producing discomfort. But if the slices of bread to be toasted are thick and are carelessly held before or over a blazing fire the outside become burned and toughened, the moisture is dirven in, instead of being evaporated, and the toast is rendered clammy and indigestible. Toast of the best quality can be made only from sweet, light, well-baked bread, and no amount of toasting will turn inferior bread or bread that is heavy and half-baked, into toast that is digestible or fit to be eaten. Toast of an excellent quality can always be made by following these directions.

Cut the bread in even slices, about half an inch in thickness. Slightly dry them in the oven or before the fire. Put each slice on a toasting fork, or in a wire broiler and hold it before or over a clear bright fire of coal or charcoal, but at a sufficient distance from them to allow it to brown evenly, without burning. When the surface of one side becomes a rich golden color, turn and toast the other side in a similar manner. Serve covered with a napkin on a warm plate.

To make dip toast, dip slices of dry toast in well salted boiling water to which a sufficient quanity of melted butter has been added.

To make milk or cream toast, dip slices of dry toast into boiling milk or cream, well salted and enriched with butter.

To toast bread on a blue flame oil or a gas stove of any kind, put the slices of bread in a wire broiler, lay the broiler on a griddle over the flame and turn frequently until the slices are nicely browned on both sides. Be careful not to pile slices of toast on each other, says Mrs. Emma P. Ewing in Good Housekeeping. If so piled they will become moist and lose their crispness and flavor.

SOLDIERS LOVE TOBACCO.

Men Who Have Lighted Pipes During Bloody Battles.

Most of the distinguished officers of the world hold that whatever comforts the soldier on active service may be deprived of he should on no acount be stinted in the matter of tobacco, and in the gravest of histories relating to the Franco-Prussian war it is stated that the total want of even tobacco to make cigarettes of among the French troops on many occasions did not a little to dispirit them.

Private Jones, who obtained the Victoria Cross at Rorke's Drift, said that in the very thick of the fight several comrades lighted their pipes with blazing fragments of wood from the wooden hospital which had been fired by the Zulus, and at Majuba Hill one of the men was found dead with the stump of a cigar between his clinched teeth. Amid the awful carnage of the Russo-Turkish war Turks horribly mangled were frequently found smoking in the midst of their agony and uttering no sound of complaint.

Mr. Archibald Forbes, the great war correspondent, has told how before Metz, in the Franco-Prussian war, a soldier terribly wounded craved but one relief—a cigar—and he observed soldiers firing away at close quarters, pipe in mouth. Gen. Von Bentheim, observing a sight like this, asked one of the men for a light and himself coolly lighted his own cigar and then led his men on. Another war correspondent, belonging to one of our great daily papers, tells that he saw at Saarbrucken a large party of Brunswick Hussars gallop into the thick of the fray with cigars in their mouths, and this in the face of a solid mass of Frech troops and a hail of bullets.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

WHEN TO MARRY.

Girls Must Be Good Housekeepers to Make Home Happy.

A girl should marry when she is capable of understanding and fulfilling the duties of a true wife and thorough housekeeper, and never before. No matter how old she may be, if she is not capable of managing a house in every department of it she is not old enough to get married. No matter how plain the home may be, if it is neatly kept and the meals (no matter how simple) served from shining dishes and clean table linen, the husband will leave his home with loving words and thoughts and look ahead with eagerness to the time when he can return.

Let a girl play the piano and acquire every other accomplishment within her power, the more the better, for each one will be that much more power to be used in making a home happy. At the same time, if she cannot go into the kitchen, if necessary, and prepare a good meal, and serve it after it is prepared, she had better defer her marriage until she learns. If girls would thoroughly fit themselves before they marry, there would be fewer discontented, unhappy wives and more happy homes.

The Gingerbread Test.

The late President Faure, of France, was a vain man, and those about him diplomatically played upon his vanity; but on one occasion he heard the truth when he least expected it.

He had invited the officer of the Elysee guard to breakfast, much to the trepidation of that official, a very shy gentleman. Suddenly Monsieur Faure turned to the officer and asked:

"Am I popular?"

Taken off his guard and yielding to the truthful impulse, the officer replied: "I do not think so, Monsieur le President."

"And why do you not think so?" asked the President, rather sharply.

"Because," said the officer, slowly, "my father told me that he only realized Monsieur Thiers' popularity when he saw his portrait in gingerbread in all the booths at the fair on the Place du Trone; and I have not noticed your portrait in this way, Monsieur le President."

Monsieur Faure thought a minute, and then he said, very gravely: "That's true. I thank you. I had not thought of that."

The fact that he had never been worked over in gingerbread for the delight and admiration, to say nothing of the nourishment, of the public seemed to worry him for the rest of the day.

Wanted His Reward.

Willie—Oh, mamma, you said that if I did a real act of kindness this morning you'd give me some cake. Please give it to me now.

Mother—What act of kindnes did you do?

Willie—A cat came into our back yard and I didn't stone it.—Boston Herald

What is your favorite color scheme in pumpkin pies? A rich, golden yellow, or a deep brown?

When a fool keeps his mouth shut, he is not known as a fool.

His Wealth.

"I love you more than all my wealth!" exclaimed the leading hero of the play as he folded the leading lady in his arms.

"Humph!" she whispered as her head lay on his shoulder. "You know you got only $12 a week."

But the audience did not hear this.

An Eye for Harmony.

Miss Ethel—Oh, Mrs. Brown, do introduce that man over there to me!

Mrs. Brown—I don't see who you wish to know him, dear. He doesn't dance.

Miss Ethyl—I know that, but I want to sit out with him. He goes with my dress so beautifully.

RUSS HOUSE, of San Francisco, under the experienced management of J. S. Young & Sons, has lately been extensively altered and reconstructed in every department, at a cost of $85,000, neither pains nor money being spared in making it a first-class, up-to-date, home-like hotel.

The House is fire-proof and thoroughly equipped throughout with all the modern conveniences in vogue at the present time in hotels. This established house is nicely located in the very heart-center of business and hotel portion of the city. They are noted for the excellence of the table they set. Their dining-room has now one of the finest interiors of any hotel dining-room in the state. Their service throughout is first-class.

A Happy Medium.

"Was their marriage a success?"

"Oh, yes; through it they both met others whom they really loved."

Wish All A Merry Christmas.

And tell them of Garfield Tea which cures indigestion and liver disorders and insures the return of many Happy Christmas Dinners by removing the cause of dyspepsia and ill health.

Mabel's Haste.

"Mabel doesn't believe in long engagements."

"Yes. I understand Mabel's young man had a good deal of money."

Her Presentiment.

She—Do you believe in presentiments?

He—I don't know. Have you had one?

She—Yes. I had a sudden feeling that some one was going to kiss me.—Harper's Weekly.

Delaware Governor's Social Precedence.

The fact that little Deleware is the oldest state in the union gives her governor social precedence over all other state executives who may share with him any official entertainment in Washington.—Ladies' Home Journal.

It Took Time.

"I'm so tired!" she sighed to the woman next door.

"What doing?"

"I've been the last four hours at the photographer's having an instantaneous picture taken of the baby."

They Knew.

Dashaway—Did you tell the Brinderleys that I was going to call there last evening?

Cleverton — Yes. How did you know?

Dashaway—The wedding present I gave them was in the front parlor.—Town and Country.

PENDLETON INDIAN ROBES

Make Presentable and Valued Holiday Gifts.

Pendleton Indian robes, made of **Pure Oregon Fleece Wool**, are manufactured by the Pendleton Woolen Mills and shipped by them to nearly every Indian Reservation in the United States. They are 60 by 70 inches in size, of beautiful **Indian Designs** and rich color combinations. Nothing but the best grade of dyes are used, consequently the colors are warranted to be absolutely FAST.

JUST THE THING FOR A PRESENT.

Nothing is prettier than one of these beautiful **Indian Robes** for decorative purposes in the home, and for fancy corners and couch or lounge covers they are unexcelled. They also make excellent **Steamer Rugs, Slumber Robes, Veranda Wraps, Lap Robes,** and for **Traveling** are indispensable, being soft and warm and can easily be folded into a neat package, which will weigh but four pounds.

Remit us $5.00, stating color wanted, and we will send you a genuine "PENDLETON," express charges prepaid. Write us about Indian photographs. We refer to any bank or express company in Pendleton.

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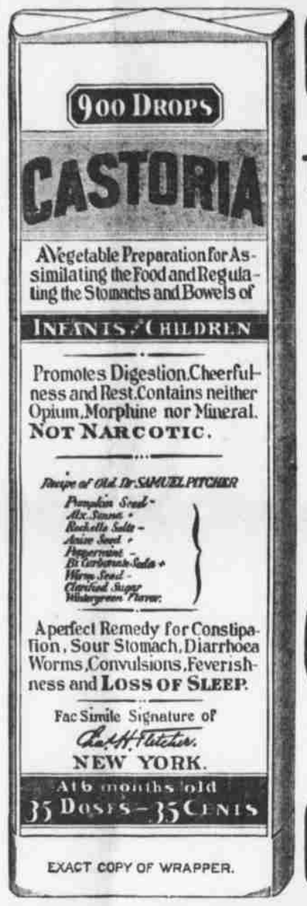

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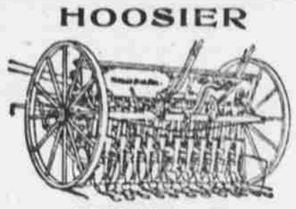

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Wise Author.

Publisher — Your collection of poems is first rate, but we have enough of such material to last us 12 years.

Ruyters Kramp—Well, I guess you will have to have something for the thirteenth year, won't you?

A Kentucky Suspicion.

"Do you agree with the people who assert that milk is not a wholesome article of diet?"

"Well," answered Col. Stillwell, "I wouldn't like to make positive assertions. But I have heard it rumored that they put a great deal of water into it."—Washington Star.

At the Shore.

She—It will take us half an hour to get back to the hotel.

He—And in that time I must know my fate.

"But I cannot give you my answer then."

"Oh, I know that. But by that time I will know how much my hotel bill is."—Judge.

No Use for It.

Barber—Can't I sell you a bottle of this tonic, sir? It will positively prevent the hair from coming out.

Customer—No, thank you. You see I'm a married man, and the easier it comes out the less it hurts.—Chicago News.

Knew Her Man.

He was desperately in love with her but lacked the courage to propose.

"This line," she said, as she bent over his hand, "indicates that you have a long life before you; this one indicates a good heart, this one an artistic temperament, and this one that you lack courage."

Being a dull and stubborn brute, always ready to prove other people liars, he popped.—Indianapolis Sun.

Biggest Nugget on Record.

Big gold nuggets are extremely rare. The biggest on record was found in Australia in 1852, weighed upward of 223 pounds and was worth $55,000.

A Sharp Rejoinder.

Mr. Baldpate (to bashful boy)—What's the matter, little man? Has the cat got your tongue?

Tom—Naw, has he got your hair?—New York Journal.

Exacting.

First Summer Girl—Oh, I broke off the engagement. He was so unreasonable!

Second Summer Girl—Indeed?

First Summer Girl—Oh yes! Why, he objected to my going on a moonlight drive with another man!—Puck.