



The hand of time deals lightly with a woman in perfect health. But all functional derangements and disorders peculiar to women leave their mark. You needn't have them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to your rescue as no other medicine can. It cures them. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and all "female complaints" and weaknesses, it is a positive remedy. It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nerve, imparting strength to the whole system in general, and to the uterine organs and appendages in particular. It keeps years from your face and figure—but adds years to your life. It's guaranteed to give satisfaction in every case. If it doesn't, your money is returned.

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ALL OUR SEEDS ARE TESTED. If you want the very best seeds that you know will grow, at cash prices, write us.
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If you have a COLD OR COUGH, acute or leading to CONSUMPTION, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT.
This preparation contains the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphites and the Nutrients Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians all the world over. It is as palatable as milk. Three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than all others made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis, CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMULSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one put profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.

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Cures all unnatural discharges of men no matter how long standing. Prevents sterility, it being an internal remedy. Cures when everything else has failed. Price, \$3.00. Circular on application. Sold by Druggists or sent on receipt of price by The A. Nelsons Best Medicine Co., San Jose, Cal.

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Write for our Testimonial Booklet and Illustrated Catalogue—Mail Free.

THE BRAVE AT HOME.
The maid who binds her warrior's sash
With smile that will her pain disperse,
While beneath the drooping lash
One starry teardrop hangs and trembles,
Though heaven alone records the tear,
And fame shall never know her story—
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As e'er bedewed the field of glory.
The wife who gives her husband's sword
Mid little ones who weep or wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What though her heart be rent asunder,
Doomed nightly in her dreams to roam,
The bolts of death around him rattle,
Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er
Was poured upon the field of battle.
The mother who conceals her grief
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot hair she blesses,
With no one but her secret God,
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as e'er the soil
Received on freedom's field of honor.
—T. Buchanan Road.

How Paper Car Wheels Are Made.
Richard N. Allen, the inventor of the paper car wheel, is in town just now. He is here to meet George Pullman. When Allen made his first set of paper car wheels in 1889 he was laughed at, and it was with difficulty that he got the use of a wood car for six months to test his invention. The Pullman Palace Car company gave him his first order for 100 wheels in 1871, and a few years later the Allen Paper Car Wheel company made 17,000 such wheels in one year. One of the first sets of wheels experimented with under a sleeper is now on exhibition in Hudson, N. Y. It has a record of 300,000 miles' travel. Only the body of the wheel is of paper. The material is calculated dry straw "board," or thick paper, made at Morris, Ill. This is sent to the works in circular sheets of 22 to 40 inches in diameter. Two men standing by piles of these rapidly brush over each sheet an even coat of flour paste, until there are a dozen of them, which make a layer. The layers are subjected to a hydraulic press, with a pressure of 500 tons. After various other manipulations several of these twelve sheet layers are pasted together, until there are formed circular blocks containing 120 to 150 sheets each, compressed to 5 1/2- or 4 1/2-inch thickness, just the size to fit the inner circle of the tire.—Chicago Journal.

A New Application for Electricity.
Pathologically considered, the electric current has been and is doing a vast amount of good, and physicians of the highest repute do not to-day deny themselves fully provided with the quota of their requisites until they have a standard set of instruments. Electricity is by them applied to nervous disorders, and by surgeons in caution to great advantage.
But why not go a step farther? It is a fact that, properly applied, the electric current effectually destroys all disease germs in impure water. Then why not destroy similar germs and organisms in cellular pathology? Why not apply this attribute to the extinction of all cancerous growths and skin or tissue diseases? There is room in the suggestion for much interesting experiment. We do not mean electro-cautery, but the application of what we may term electrolysis to organic life, and its resolution into its harmless elements.—Electrical Review.

Bangs for Colored Belles.
All the world does not know that there are hair stores in New York where colored belles can fit themselves out in artificial bangs, switches and knots all ready to set on. These institutions are few, to be sure, and are located on unpretentious avenues and humble streets; but they undoubtedly fill a very noticeable "long felt want." The hair used in the manufacture of these things is blacker than Egyptian night, very shiny, and seems to lend itself to the kinking process with the greatest abandon. Where does it come from? Echo answers "where?" The proprietress of one of these stores, on being questioned, evaded the point. In fact she said she didn't know. She bought it of a dealer. Where he got it she could not tell. Anyhow, it is long enough to put into respectable switches and braids, and would go a good distance in enhancing the attractiveness of ladies of color.
—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

"German Syrup"
For children a medicine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as children's troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Boscchee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine.

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INTERESTING PEOPLE
WHO INHABIT TROPICAL ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.
Natives of the Gilbert Islands—Many Specimens of Manly and Womanly Beauty—A Curious Crowd—At Home in the Water—A Shark.
A gentleman who has visited many of the out of the way corners of the world gives the following account of a group of South sea islands that are rarely visited by white men:
There is a race of people living almost exactly equidistant between the two continents of America and Asia, who, though they dwell in the tropics and are not far distant from lands which are types of the luxuriantness of vegetation, the abundance of moisture and the variety of scenery associated generally with the equatorial regions of the world, still have no words in their primitive language for such natural features as a river, stream, lake, pond, spring or other body of fresh water; for a mountain, hill, valley, plain, crag or bluff; for a meadow, pasture, field or grass-plot of any kind; for any four footed animal, save, perhaps, a species of rat; for any land bird; for but two or three flowers or fruits, and for no minerals or metals, simply because none of these physical features belong to their land. None of the fauna and flora so common elsewhere are indigenous to that country.
This singular region is now called the "Gilbert Islands," formerly known as the "Kingsmill Group," and locally, as the "Radick Chain" of Coral Atolls. They lie between 175 degs. and 177 degs. W. and 2 degs. S. and 20 mins. N. of the equator. On the isothermic charts they are encircled by a line of their own, within which prevails the highest average temperature of any spot in the world, not that it seems to be very "hot" there, but the temperature varies but little night or day, winter or summer.
The group is made up of some fifteen islands lying close to each other in a long chain running nearly north and south. Each island is made of coral, built, probably, on volcanic peaks, which are either the remains of a sunken continent or the highest point of areas of slowly rising land. Whichever hypothesis is correct there, these wonderful islands are thousands of miles distant from the nearest important bodies of land, each lying—so to speak—on a remote island of the world. They are a few miles apart, and among them may be found many specimens of manly and womanly beauty. There is no difficulty in noting their physical characteristics, as the ordinary "clothing" of the men is a short mat wrapped around the middle, and of the women a thick fringed belt about the hips just below the waist. Sometimes the females—the older ones—are further screened by a child, carelessly thrown over the shoulder astride of one hip, but this is only done when the howling youngsters refuse to be left behind when the villagers rush to the beach to see the white strangers.
The young girls often coquettishly screen their heads and necks—from the sun—with broad fans simply braided from a palm leaf. One article of dress they much affect are pretty little drosses of a woman's bonnet of the "coal scuttle" pattern. These are not worn on the head, where they would look ridiculous, being only big enough for a small doll, but are fastened to their coal black, glossy hair, which is very abundant, and of which they are very vain.
This rather scant costume is completed by suspending about the neck a flat disk cut from a pearly shell, but that this is not strictly an essential part of their dress was proven by their taking off and giving us several of them—for tobacco!

The crowd that mustered on the beach as we landed was noisy and curious, but good naturedly so. When, as happened in a few instances, they were so accustomed to a near view of "white" men—they—the young witches of girls especially—indulged in much merriment at our uncoquettish appearance. They made great fun, our interpreter told us, of the heavy "homes" (broad leaved hats) we wore, of our feet being cased in little canoes (our shoes), so that we could hardly wade through the loose, dry sand.
But when from the pockets of our "josephs" we drew plugs of tobacco, their ridicule changed to respectful admiration, and a hundred little attentions were paid us. They knew what tobacco was, and coveted it.
The Gilbert Islanders manage to have a good deal of fun. Being as much at home in the water as they are on what land they have, they all—big and little—go in bathing at all hours of the day and moonlight nights. What they can't do in and under the water isn't worth attempting. In the serious business of fishing, too, they are up to all sorts of tricks. A man will provide himself with a lot of water tight cocoon shells as floats, and from each he suspends three or four short lines armed with fish hooks made out of shark fish bones. These he takes in his canoe, and, going out a little way, baits his hooks and sets the shells floating about. Soon he will see one bob and whirl around, and then, slipping overboard, he disappears under the water for a time. While down he goes from float to float, detaching the fish from the hook, stowing them into a net hung around his neck; baits the hook from a supply he carries in his mouth, and eventually returns to his canoe with his net crowded full. All this he does without taking breath, apparently.
At times they will discover some spot in the lagoon where a shark has established himself. They will feed him for a day or two with a mixture of fish and cocoon meat until he is gorged. Then, calling the village out to help in the sport, a thick rope of cocoon fibre is laid along the beach, the noosed end being carried out in a canoe until over the sleeping brute. One man then slides overboard, and, quietly descending, manages to slip the nose over the shark's tail and draw it tight. This being done, the signal is given, and as the crowd of villagers, chanting merrily, tramp over the beach with the rope, the infuriated but helpless shark is dragged backward on to the shore, and there dispatched with clubs. It is great fun for the simple minded natives.—San Francisco Bulletin.

A Long Distance Ride.
The greatest long distance ride on record is now to the credit of Col. Gate. He went from Simla to Umaballa, 96 miles, in 8 1/2 hours, with three-quarters of an hour allowed for changes, and returned, making 192 miles under 20 hours.—Chicago Herald.

A MYSTERY.
How the human system ever recovers from the bad effects of the noxious medicines often literally poured into it for the supposed relief of dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and other ailments is a mystery. The mischief done by bad medicines is scarcely less than that caused by disease. If they are weak, bilious, dyspeptic, constipated or otherwise would often be guided by the experience of invalids who have thoroughly tested Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, they would in every instance obtain the speediest aid derivable from rational medicine. This medicine is a search light and at the same time a thoroughly safe remedy, derived from vegetable sources and possessing, in consequence of its basis of pure aperients, properties as a medicinal stimulant to be found in the very local bitters and stimulants often resorted to by the debilitated, dyspeptic and languid.
Woman's lips seldom betray her, but her eyes tell the secret of her life.

HEDGED ABOUT BY A PROSCRIPTIVE TABOO.
I am not aiming to convince mental battles, as indeed that would be fruitless without the necessary cultured intellect that makes logic applicable. Force, brilliancy and originality even are no weapons to attack a slave with. For many centuries the medical art was hedged about by a proscriptive taboo which it, as yet, has not surmounted. The brand for murdering truth is the penalty of imbecility stamped upon the mental caliber of the average individual—in relation to medicine and medicine men. The sun of the nineteenth century has not yet dawned upon his intellectual horizon. He, together with his ideal medicine man, still hibernates in the good old days of the dark ages, when it was bad form to be inquisitive. He still "believes" in bleeding, blistering, vomiting, purging and sweating. He loves copious doses of horse medicine. He dwells in a world of his own, and he is not to be converted, they are the Rip Van Winkles that will continue to slumber through this and probably through the next century. They play no role in the world's history. They live, they die. No monument marks their forgotten sepulcher. Humanity was not enriched by their entrance. It has lost nothing by their exit. They are drift wood on the shores of time, and float with the ebb and tide of opinions they have inherited from their anthropomorphic ancestry. No, it is not to these I wish to address myself, but to the thinking ones, whom a thought does not throw into an epileptic paroxysm; who love knowledge for its own sake; who are willing to investigate the truth or falsity of any proposition, and, once convinced, will stand by it through all the grimaces of a chattering and delayed civilization. To these—and the chattering, but the thinking, comment the Hystogenetic System for investigation, and will elucidate with pleasure any question not authoritatively clear in book, which will be sent free to any address.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Vester, Third and James.
Consultations and prescriptions absolutely free.
Send for free book explaining the Hystogenetic system.
CATERG.—The Hystogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Hystogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.
Jason says he has found more grass blades in flower than in weeds.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE.
The philosophy of Francis Bacon is the philosophy of life. "Despise no new accident in the body," said he, "but ask opinion of it; in sickness principally respect health, and in health action." There are many so-called slight affections which men think it brave not to notice. It is not bravery; it is folly. As Bacon says, "despise no new accident in the body." BRANFORTH'S PILLS will remove effectually and at once a thousand and one of the little ills of life that often, if neglected, take years to cure. Be sure to have with you always a box of BRANFORTH'S PILLS.
They can be obtained in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.
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For coughs, asthma and throat disorders use "Brown's Bronchial Troches." 25 cents a box.
Money which is "coming to you" does not always arrive.
Use Ename-line Stove Polish; no dust; no smell. TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

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Two servants in two neighboring houses dwell, But differently their daily labor felt; Jaded and weary of her life was one, Always at work, and yet 'twas never done. The other walked out nightly with her beau, But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

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LOUIS BRHAUR.

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