

All Women Know

That ordinary treatment fails to relieve painful periods.

They know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will and does and has, more than any other medicine.

Every woman knows about Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

Every woman knows some woman Mrs. Pinkham has cured.

But nine women out of ten put off getting this reliable remedy until their health is nearly wrecked by experiments or neglect!

Then they write to Mrs. Pinkham and she cures them, but of course it takes longer to do so, don't wait getting help if you are sick.

She has helped a million women. Why not you?

Comfort in the Old Psalms. The Psalms are the spiritual center of the Old Testament. They overflow with the richness of heart experience characteristic not of one age but of universal mankind. We find in them universal great comfort as did the saints of Old Testament times.

DON'T GET FOOT-ROCK. GET FOOT-EASE.

A powder. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and uncomfortable. If you have aching feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests and comforts, makes walking easy. Cures swollen and aching feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and is a certain cure for Chilblains, Sweating, Damp or Frosted Feet. We have over 30,000 testimonials. Don't get foot-rock. Get Foot-Ease. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

It is said that the population of the world increases 10 per cent every 10 years.

E. W. Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

A project is on foot to connect the railways of Greece with those of Turkey, so as to connect Athens with Europe by rail.

Eighteen the Ills of Humanity. By preventing disease, killing and relieving life's miseries. Use them regularly! Druggists, 10c, 25c.

So useful are toads in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozens for stock gardens to free them from injurious insects.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Brome-Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

A New Treatment. Another mode of treating the drink habit is said to be in successful operation in Paris where three physicians—Dr. Rapellier, Thebanet and Broca—announce that they have discovered a new serum. Of 57 cases treated, 32 were cured and 15 were improved, only 10 failing to show improvement. The serum is obtained from horses that have been dosed with alcohol until their systems are drenched with the poison. When administered to patients the serum revives natural repugnance to alcohol, which continued use has broken down.

How strange it is that a severe master has more faithful servants than a lenient one.

ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczeema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off; sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured. Eczeema in any form is a tormenting, stubborn disease, and the itching and burning at times are almost unbearable; the acid burning humor seems to come out and set the skin on fire. Salves, washes nor other external applications do any real good, for as long as the poison remains in the blood it will keep the skin irritated.

BAD FORM OF TETTER.

"For three years I had Tetters on my hands, which caused them to swell to twice their natural size. Part of the time the disease was in the form of running sores, very painful, and causing me much discomfort. Four doctors said the Tetters had progressed too far to be cured, and they could do nothing for me. It is only ten days since I used S. S. S. and was completely cured. This was fifteen years ago, and I have never seen any sign of my old trouble."—Mrs. L. B. Jackson, 144 McClellan St., Kansas City, Mo.

S. S. S. neutralizes this acid poison, cools the blood and restores it to a healthy, natural state, and the rough, unhealthy skin becomes soft, smooth and clear.

Send for our book and write us about your case. Our physicians have made these diseases a life study, and can help you by their advice; we make no charge for this service. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

WILL BE BLOWN UP.

DESTRUCTION OF ARCH ROCK, SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

Grim, Gray and Picturesque Pinnacles a Terror to the Mariner Has Been a Menace to Navigation Ever Since the Days of '49.

Shag rock No. 1 and Shag rock No. 2 in San Francisco Bay have been disposed of, contractors are now busily engaged in work preliminary to the demolition of the still more famous Arch rock in the same maritime thoroughfare. The forty-nine cannot recall the day when this picturesque menace to navigation was not anathematized by the sailor man. Many a time its destruction has been suggested, and its demolition would have been accomplished long ago but for the sentimental opposition of a few veteran Californians who hated to see their old-looking old friend disappear forever. Residents of Sausalito have always been particularly averse to its destruction, their cry always being that it was one of the sights of the bay. Eventually continued agitation by pilots and others interested in shipping bore fruit, and now Arch rock must follow in the way of the two others.

In early days of California's history it was a favorite amusement for young men to wait for an unusually low tide and then pull a boat through the arch. So far as is known the first time this feat was accomplished was in 1857, when Captain Frank Murphy, one of the best known pilots of his day, rowed a small boat through. For a few years the daring trip was occasionally made or attempted, but eventually a couple of young fellows, in trying to do the trick, were dashed against the arch by the heavy swell. The boat was smashed and the young men lost their lives. Since that time rowboats have given Arch rock a wide berth.

Frank Boyd, a noted pilot of the California coast, voiced the opinion of all men in his profession when he called Arch rock a dangerous spot, and said it should have been blown up long ago. "When they come to survey that spot," he said, "they will find every inch of ground in the vicinity of Arch rock covered with anchors and chains. Coasters and deep-water ships by the



ARCH ROCK, SAN FRANCISCO BAY.

hundred have come within an ace of going on the rock and had to slip their anchors in order to get clear. The first vessel that I remember being wrecked on Arch rock," continued Captain Boyd, "was the pilot-boat Sea Witch. That was in 1855. All the pilots had 'boarded off' and the schooner was coming in charge of the boat-keeper. There was a dense fog and the boatkeeper mistook Arch rock for a sloop under sail and getting his course accordingly made the mistake of his life. All hands were saved, but the Sea Witch was a total loss.

The next wreck was that of the clipper ship Flying Dragon in the winter of 1861-62. She made the fastest run on record from Newcastle, N. S. W., thirty-five days, and anchored off Melges wharf. Captain Watson, the well-known marine surveyor, was in command of the vessel, but the pilot was still in charge when the accident happened. A sudden change of wind and a fierce squall drove the Flying Dragon down on the rock and she became a total loss.

"The next vessel lost on the rock was the bark Autocrat in 1869. She was loaded with coal and drifted down to her doom in a dense fog. Since that time numberless vessels have made the acquaintance of Arch rock and always to their disadvantage. The old ferry boat Clinton went on one of its ledges in a fog and the steamer Oregon, now running between the sound and Nong, lost her bilges on it. The old bark Columbia stuck on it for a day and a night, and last of all, the bark Ceylon drifted down on it a few months ago and was saved by the quarantine steamer Sternberg. As it was the Ceylon lost all her sheathing. It would take a page to give the number of vessels that have just escaped going on Arch rock by slipping their cables, and when the contractors come to blow it I'll guarantee they will find more chain and anchors than rock."

FOUGHT A FIERCE GRIZZLY.

Pinto Indian Killed the Huge Brute with Only a Knife.

The California grizzly bear has been one of the most powerful and unconquerable beasts ever known to the Western pioneer. A meeting with him has usually brought death to the hardy adventurer who dared enter the encounter, or even stand in his way when he came crashing through the underbrush. Other bears are met with confidence and dispatched with a steady aim, but when a grizzly comes thundering down the bowlders, tearing off trees in his superlative undeviating course, sinking the mountain side with his half-ton of savage bulk, the nerves of man have to be strong indeed to withstand the spectacle. There is death in the powerful jaws, strength to dash a man's head from his body at a blow from one of the huge forelegs. Coming on, he is like all savage creation armed loose. He is usually more than mortal can face; only the preternatural brave and reckless court death and defy the fates by daring to stand and fight when he comes. Yet a few days

ago a Pinto Indian, armed with only a knife, met and overcame one of these monsters. The Indian was living at last accounts, but the bear was dead.

Mustang is the Indian's name. He and another Pinto were out in a tremendously wild region of the Hetch-Hetchy valley and when descending the bed of a gorge they almost ran into the jaws of the largest grizzly they had ever seen. The grizzly and his companion fired their rifles at the brute, but the two shots produced no more effect in arresting the bear's charge than would the throwing of a pebble against the wind stop a cyclone. Mustang was a app in advance of his companion and ruin reached him first, knocking his gun one way and him the other. The companion climbed a tree. Mustang plunged his knife to the handle into the shaggy monster, slashed it again and again across his rough hide, ripped and cut until blood poured from a dozen gashes in the herculean carcass; then he fell under a crushing blow from one of the spiked paws and lay quivering on the rocks with the bear tearing strips of hide from his back and chewing his arms and shoulders to a pulp.

Meantime Mustang's friend was vainly trying to get his rifle into working order. It had been injured when he climbed the tree. From morning till night this condition lasted. The bear soon left the mangled remains of Mustang and lumbered in red vengeance over to the tree where perched the other Indian. After trying in vain to climb he limped back to Mustang, before he could tear the man to pieces the Indian, who was by no means dead, shot the bear into his enemy's vitals. The bear staggered off a few yards and then, overcome by the fear of death which comes instinctively to all animals, staggered down the gorge, but fell for good in a few minutes. Assistance soon reached Mustang, who was cared for by cunning medicine men of his own race.

Does Not Come with Age.

A medical man has discovered that neither in youth nor old age is a man likely to make the biggest fool of himself. Extreme youth usually is considered not to have arrived at the dignity of years of discretion, yet a homely proverb would have us believe that "there is no fool like an old fool." This medical observer has broached the theory that there is an "aberration period of middle life," between the ages of 57 and 62. "If," he says, "a



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careful examination be made of the preventable disasters of the last twenty years and of the ages of those who were held responsible by the verdict of mankind for such lamentable issues there will be found a strange coincidence in the range of their ages."

Here is an interesting and practically inexhaustible field for investigation. Politicians who are "ag'in" the government may trace the blunders of some boss who was passing through the fatal period at the time, and "regrettable incidents" of all kinds, in war or peace, may be traced to their true origin. In time, no doubt, we shall appreciate the necessity of requiring all public men, on entering the fatal period, to take a five years' holiday and to resume work only when they have passed the age of aberration.—New York Press.

Dissipated Hallstorms.

"An effort is being made in France to dissipate hallstorms by firing cannon at the clouds," writes Consul Conant to the State Department from Lyons. "Fifty-two cannon, manned by one hundred and four cannoneers and their chiefs, have been distributed over an area of twenty-five acres of rich vineyard. A high point in the vineyard to be covered by the experiments were selected as the central post of observation and a signal code adopted under which, when a shot is heard from the central post all the cannon are fired, at twice a minute and more slowly after the first ten shots. I translate the report of the first firing at the storm cloud this season: The farmers of Denice were aroused at one-thirty o'clock on the night of June 5 and 6. The storm was very severe. The artillery, from forty to fifty strong, fired their guns and stopped the thunder and lightning. In the neighboring communes the people saw columns of flame rise three hundred feet above the cannon when the shots were fired."

Beyond Him.

Matthew Arnold, next to Whistler, was perhaps the most colossal egotist of his time. After his return to London from his first lecturing tour in America, he visited old Mrs. Proctor, widow of the poet "Barry Cornwall," and mother of Adelaide Proctor. Mrs. Proctor, who was then 80 years old, in giving Mr. Arnold a cup of tea, asked him:

"And what did they say about you in America?"

"Well," said the literary autocrat, "they said I was conceited, and they said my clothes did not fit me."

"Well, now," said the old lady, "I think they were mistaken as to the clothes."—New World.

Papa Was Wearing the Laundry.

The little girl was inclined to answer the door bell about as soon as it sounded, and sometimes she gave answers to whoever might be there that were curious. One day the man who collects the packages of laundry was at the door and asked if the laundry was ready. "No," she replied; "papa has got it on."

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The sacred lamps in Greek temples, whose undying flames were perpetually watched by vestas, were probably of metal, and the wick formed of asbestos.

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At any rate, the impression is permanent, the image is clear and distinct, and the skin is not made a negative, but really a sort of sensitized paper. The impression does not wear away with the change of the tissues and the renewal of the surface of the skin because the substances or changes which have been produced by the process of photography are renewed according to the "biting" process, just as those of a tattooed outline are.

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"The funniest thing I saw during the war," said the colonel, "happened in my regiment. One of the captains had been a railroad conductor before the war. He was a good disciplinarian and kept his men well drilled. One day he had a squad of men out marching them by flank, when he turned to speak to a friend. When he looked again his squad, marching like veterans, were in the act of 'butting' into a high board fence. In the emergency he forgot for a moment that he was a soldier and became again a railroad conductor. Running forward toward the squad he shrieked at the top of his voice: 'Down brakes! Down brakes!' He was one of the best soldiers, yet he was, and led his men into many a hot fight."

The Best Prescription for Malaria. Chills and Fever from a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. Price 50c.

Skagway printers have formed a union with 17 members, the first in Alaska.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Cat