"German Syrup"

Asthma. "I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario."

Gentle, Refreshing Sleep.

Nervous Prostration,

Sleeplessness, Sick and Nervous Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Confusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It does not contain Opiates. Mrs. Sophia C. Brownlee, DeLand, Fla., suffered with Epilepsy for 10 years and testifies to a complete cure. Jacob Peters, Ella, Oregon, had been suffering with Nervous Prostration for four years, could not sleep, nothing helped him until he used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine; he is now well. Fine books Free at druggists. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills, 50 doses for 25 cents are the best remedy for Biliousness, Torpid Liver, etc., etc.

Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

Act on a new principle—regulate the liver, stomach and bowels *through the nerves*. DR. MILES' PILLS *speedily cure* biliousness, torpid liver and constipation. Smallest, mildest, surest! 50 doses, 25 cts. Samples free at druggists. Dr. Miles Med. Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

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HUMOR.

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

Mr. and Mrs. McSwat Have a Family Argument.

"If we had a house of forty-seven rooms, Lobelia," said Mr. McSwat, setting down his coffee cup with some emphasis and raising his voice, "I shouldn't kick against your filling a few of them with gewgaws and jimcracks and curios, but I do object, madam, to your making a Japanese bazaar of the McSwat dwelling."

"Simply because I want to get a small cabinet," replied Mrs. McSwat, "to hold a few antiques presented to me by friends"——

"When you have two old bureaus and a hair trunk and a chest full of Revolutionary relics, a mahogany wardrobe filled with Indian costumes, a case of old English books that no man alive can read and a box of dried bugs and insects already, and no place to put half of them except the library!"

"You seem to find room about the house, Billiger, for a collection of horrid old meerschaum pipes and rank old smoking jackets, anyhow."

"But I can't walk about the house at night without stumbling over a box of horned frogs, or knocking down a cabinet of desiccated butterflies, or jamming my head into one of your priceless hornets' nests."

"Billiger McSwat, you know as well as I do that you can afford to build an addition to this house, if there isn't room in it for all our things."

"What is the use of building an addition if you expect to fill it with autograph albums and stuffed lizards and things?"

"You can save a corner in it, you know, for your old boots, dear. I can't walk about the house in the dark without stumbling over a pair or two, or go down cellar without touching something and bringing down a shower of them on my head."

"But see here"——

"And your old hats and canes, love—you know you need more room for those. They would be of no value to me as curios, but it is not for me to question your taste in preserving them. They may be of interest to posterity."

Clearly this would not do. The discussion was becoming irrelevant. Mr. McSwat rose with dignity and put on his hat.

"Lobelia," he said, with his hand on the doorknob, "as the head of this family I shall insist hereafter on my rights. If you are going to turn this house into a World's Columbian exposition," he added, in the stately manner of a great man announcing an ultimatum, "I shall assume the office of director general."

"And in the meantime, Billiger," said his wife sweetly, "I shall continue right along to act as lady manager. Goodby, dear. Bring some porterhouse steak for dinner."—Chicago Tribune.

Looked Confused.

Mother (in her daughter's boudoir)—I like that young man exceedingly. While he was in the parlor waiting for you I happened to go in, and surprised him reading the Bible. The silly boy looked dreadfully confused, just as if true piety were something to be ashamed of. I soon set his mind at rest on that point, and he seemed quite relieved.

The Young Man (at the club)—That girl is thirty years old. I saw it in their family Bible.—New York Weekly

Gave Herself Away.

Bloobumper—I read today an account of how a female forger donned man's attire and for a long time eluded arrest, but at last she gave herself away.

Spatts—She stopped to look in a milliner's window, I suppose?

Bloobumper—No; in a moment of absentmindedness she asked a woman if her hat was on straight.—Harper's Bazar.

In the Dime Museum.

Proprietor—As long as the tattooed man and the india rubber man continue to be so jealous of each other you must keep 'em apart.

Manager—Why so?

Proprietor—Because if you don't the first thing we know the india rubber man will be trying to erase his rival.—Portland Telegraph.

Cordial.

The following extract is taken from a letter of thanks sent by a bride to one of her husband's friends:

Your lovely etching was received, and gives us both great pleasure. It is now in the parlor hanging above the piano, where we hope to see you very soon, and as often as you find it agreeable.—Youth's Companion.

Equal to the Occasion.

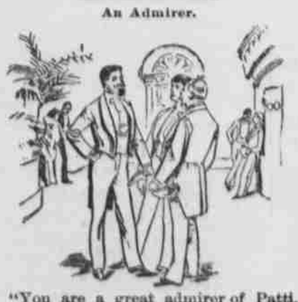
First Boy (with bundle)—You stop sicking that dog at me, or I'll—I'll give him this meat.

Second Boy—He, he! Wot good'll that do?

First Boy—While he's eatin th' meat I'll lick you.

Second Boy—Here, Tige.—Good News.

An Admirer.



"You are a great admirer of Patti, aren't you, Higgins?"

"Oh, yes! I've had boxes at every one of her positively last performances for twenty years."—Harper's Bazar.

PHILOSOPHY OF TROUSERS.

The Bag at the Knees Is a Sign of High Intellectual Development.

The intention of Providence is nowhere made more clear than in the decree that the outer bifurcated garment of the male human animal shall, after a suitable period of utility, bag at the points of genuflexion. This feature of man's attire is in many ways a mark of superiority; and, instead of combating the tendency of which it is a result, the man of true and honest pride in his manhood will be satisfied, yea gratified, to see nature take its course. His contentment will be second only to that with which he notes the whitening of his hair, which, going on while his vigor of mind and body remains as it should be in his prime, becomes the most honorable decoration that it is possible for man to wear.

The bagging of his trousers at the knees proclaims that man is animate; the chintz coverings on the fluted legs of village pianos show no intermediate bagging. It is a mark of humanity as distinguished from the lower orders of animals; the stork, one of the most conspicuous of creatures in the matter of legs, shows no bagging at the knees. The only brute that displays this tendency in a noticeable degree is the elephant, and it is significant that he, of the brute creation, is the creature that comes next to man in intelligence, kindliness, and the other qualities that go to make man superior among created things.

Man's baggy appearance about the knees is also a badge of usefulness; the dude and other creatures that are placed on earth to fill chinks in the economy of creation do not bag at the knees; but the dude is an incomplete entity by himself. Without his "man" he is practically nonexistent; and in his man we find the characteristic and everpresent evidence of superiority—his trousers bag at the knees, unless the dude makes this impossible by putting him in a livery that does not include trousers. That the bagging of one's trousers at the knees is an evidence of piety is so plain that there is no occasion for saying more on this point.

There is no plane of existence inferior to that of useful manhood in which generous bagging at the knees is an unfailing characteristic of its occupants. It is natural and necessary that the trousers of man should bag at the knees. It is unnatural and unnecessary to oppose this tendency, and the ninety and nine who look down and see their kneepans outlined and magnified midway of their trousers legs should feel pride and not humiliation in the presence of the one whose trousers legs conform to the equation of a straight line.—New York Sun.

Possibilities of Tree Planting.

Seventy-five years ago Thomas L. Walker, then a mere boy, planted four walnuts by the roadside opposite his father's house near Cedar Bluff, and some ten miles west of Knoxville. He died ten years ago, yet he lived to see four walnut trees grow to a measure of four feet in diameter, worth, if cut and properly seasoned, at least $400 each. Had he planted 300 walnuts on an adjoining acre of ground his heirs when he died would have been $120,000 better off. Today they would be $200,000 better off. Had he planted ten acres they would be worth at least $2,000,000.

Had he planted a hundred acres, and all the trees had reached an average of three feet in diameter, and there is no reason why they shouldn't, as the land is fertile and impregnated with lime, his heirs, and there are only three living, would be worth altogether $200,000,000. If, like old Johnny Appleseed, who planted thousands of apple trees in the northwest, he had planted all the worn out fields in Tennessee in walnuts, it would be the richest state in the Union by far.—Knoxville Journal.

Airing Rooms Before Retiring.

Persons of the boarding fraternity, who occupy during the evening the same room in which they sleep, will do well to observe the simple precaution of a thorough airing just before bedtime. Two or three gas burners will in a couple of hours completely exhaust the pure air of a large room, and the mere lowering of a window from the top, with no cross draft, will not restore the oxygen with sufficient promptness.

The process is slow by this means, and the sleeper will probably get a headache for the morning, or bad dreams at least, before it is accomplished. Set door and window wide open, turn off all burners save one, and that to a star, and let the air sweep through for fifteen minutes. Then the room, with the window slightly lowered and raised, will be suitable to sleep in.—New York Times.

Liberia and Its Colonists.

The voyage to Liberia takes thirty-five days by sailing vessel. In seventy years, during which there have been nearly 200 emigrations, there has not been a case of loss or disaster. Each grown single person arriving in Liberia receives ten acres of land and each family twenty-five acres. By law all parents are required to send their children to school, and in some of the settlements the schools are good.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CLEAN!

If you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

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where all work is done by white labor and in the most prompt manner. COLONEL J. OLMSTED.
Liberty Street.

THE OLD MAN ENJOYED IT.

A Thrilling Bible Story Made to Do in Place of a Modern Novel.

Years ago, out on the plains of Wyoming and at a place off any beaten track, lived an old man, known as Lonely Joe, in a hut by himself, and it was seldom indeed that he ever had a visitor. Occasionally, however, some one would drift that way, and he was always hospitably treated by Joe. The old man was a great admirer of Buffalo Bill, and hearing in some way that a book about the scout had been published, he became possessed of a strong desire to have it and to know its contents. One evening a traveler stopped at the hut of Lonely Joe and asked if he could put up there for the night. Joe pondered a moment or two and finally said: "Wall, now, stranger, it's jest this way: I ain't hankering to turn no critter away what wants to stop, but I've made up my mind that I won't let no man stop here unless he gives me Buffalo Bill's book." A smile came over the stranger's face on the instant, and he said:

"Well, I'm a great admirer of Buffalo Bill, too, and by good luck I happen to have his book with me now. Can you read, pard?" Joe replied that he couldn't, and the smile broadened on the stranger's face. He went out to his saddlebags, but soon returned, bringing with him a book. It was a Bible. Joe hustled around, and in short order prepared a hearty supper. Having eaten, Joe then said his guest must read him something about Buffalo Bill. This was a "staggerer" for the stranger, for he knew his host would turn him out bodily if he discovered the deception. He therefore said he couldn't read himself, but always had to get some one to read the book to him. Lonely Joe was very much disappointed, but in consideration of the book he let his guest stay there that night. He vowed, however, that no one else should stay who could not read.

It was not a great while after this that another traveler asked for Lonely Joe's hospitality. "Can you read?" inquired Joe.

"Course I can," said the stranger. "What do you want me to read? Some writing?"

"No," said Joe; "it's a book. You see, stranger, I set a heap by Buffalo Bill, and I made up my mind not to let any one stay here that couldn't read me something outen his book. Now I've got the book. I got it from the last feller what stopped here, but he nor me couldn't read. So, stranger, if you can read and will read out of Buffalo Bill's book, you're welcome to stay here."

The stranger put up his horse and had his supper. Then they sat down, and Lonely Joe's eyes fairly glistened with anticipation as he handed the stranger the book. The guest started and laughed a little as he saw it.

"Why, this"— he exclaimed, and then suddenly recollecting how eager the old man was to hear about Buffalo Bill, he went on:

"Why, this is a nice copy."

"Yes, yes," cried the old man; "go on and read."

The stranger opened the book at random, and by good luck hit upon the story of "Daniel in the Lion's Den." He read it all the way through, never missing a line, and the old man was simply delighted. The stranger had inserted Buffalo Bill's name wherever the name of Daniel occurred.—Chicago Press.

Floors Made of Paper.

The wide adaptability of paper is regarded as likely to lead to a solution of the problem of rendering dwellings and business structures fireproof. It is now found that paper can be made perfectly fireproof, while remaining amenable to the same treatment, in the matter of coloring, polish and handling, as most woods. Such a material offers all the advantages of an ideal substance for floors, and it can be used equally well for the walls of buildings. Besides this it can be utilized in the finish and furniture of houses.—New York Telegram.

Used Varnish Instead of Oil.

One of Doylestown's expert carpenters, having an unusually tough piece of timber to cut, put on his saw an extra greasing of what he supposed to be fine oil. He found it to be the toughest job he ever undertook, and finally the saw came to a halt and refused to budge. Removing the saw the carpenter found he had used varnish on it instead of oil. The joke was on the carpenter.—Doylestown Democrat.

The Other Entrance.

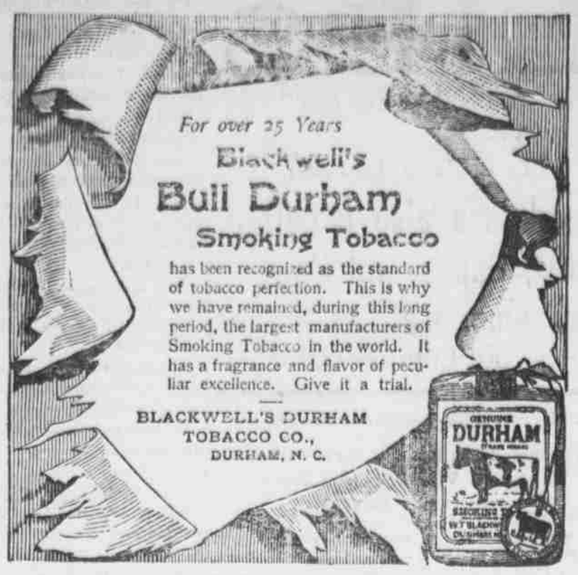
"Come in this way," a young woman was overheard to say recently, taking her companion past the main entrance of one of the large dry goods shops to the door opening from a cross street. "What's this for?" she was asked. "Oh, this is the carriage entrance. I always go in such when I can. There is a brief but pleasurable distinction, and life is made up of trifles, you know."—New York Times.

To Test a Diamond.

Here is an easy means of determining whether a supposed diamond is genuine or not. Pierce a hole in a card with a needle and then look at the hole through the stone. If false you will see two holes, but if you have a real diamond only a single hole will appear.—New York Herald.

Wrapped in a Poisonous Veil!

In the mists that we see rising from the shores or sluggish streams, from low lands soaked by freshets or from marshy muddy flats on the outskirts of populous cities, lurk disease and death. Intwined in this poisonous veil of mist are isolated business structures, manufacturing villages and humble tenements. For those who either from motives of business interest or dire necessity are daily constrained to breathe this envenomed atmosphere, there is no immunity saved in an efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters fully fills the need, protecting whole communities from the insidious attacks of malaria, a disease which in its more malignant forms is scarcely less to be dreaded in the individual than typhus. Every type of it thoroughly eradicated by the Bitters. This peerless medicine also remedies dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble, rheumatism and nervousness. 'Tis a restorative, too, of appetite, sleep and flesh.



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8.15 a. m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv.	7.00 p. m.

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11.17 a. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv.	1.40 p. m.
6.00 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	7.05 a. m.

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4.00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	10.50 a. m.
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