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CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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8:15 a.m.	Ar.	San Fran.	Lv. 7:00 p. m

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg, East Portland Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

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8:30 a. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 4:30 p. m.
11:17 a. m	Lv.	Salem	Lv. 1:40 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv. 7:00 a. m

Albany Local, Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 p. m.	Lv.	Portland	Ar. 10:30 a.m.
7:52 p. m.	Lv.	Salem	Lv. 7:3 a. m.
9:00 p. m.	Ar.	Albany	Lv. 6:30 a. m.

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A BURGLAR'S TRIBUTE TO WOMAN.

How a Cool Headed Girl Captured a Rascal Hiding Under the Bed.

"The best way for a woman to do if she woke up and found a man at work in her room," says a burglar, "would be to keep very still and pretend she was still sleeping, or, if he knew that she had seen him, to obey his orders and keep still. If he thought she had submitted, he wouldn't watch her so hard, and it would give her time to think what to do. There's one thing, though, that would be bad for a woman. If a burglar left her room by the door she ought to listen to his footstep or watch the light o' his lantern, an she don't want to get out o' bed or move until he is well out of hearing.

"A man who goes out that way will always stop when he has gone a few feet from the door where a woman is, and, if he hears her jump out of bed at onct, he suspects what she's up to, and would then escape by the nearest window and be out of her reach, or else he would go back an make it dangerous for her. She wants ter be cunnin. Then she can catch him. It was a smart girl and a cool girl that got away with a fellow I know. He had got into the second story window and had just about landed when he heard two women comin. He crawled under the bed and got out o' sight. The women came in and undressed and got into bed.

"When he thought they had been in bed long enough to get asleep he began to work out. A dim light had been left in the room. He had just got his head to the edge of the bed and his hand and arm were sticking out beyond the bed, when he found one of the women was getting out o' bed. She stepped square on his arm, and looking down saw him, so it seemed, draw it back. She went across the room and turned up the gas and began looking around the dressing table.

"In a minute she called to the other woman, 'Mary, wake up.' The woman got awake, an the other says, 'What did I do with that letter that came this afternoon?' The one in bed didn't seem to recall the letter, but finally she seemed to and the girl on the floor said: 'It worries me: I can't sleep. I must go down stairs and see if I left it in the parlor. The other one said, 'All right,' an the first girl calmly took a lot of matches, just as if she meant to light the gas and went out of the room, but she didn't go any farther than the room where a man was sleeping. She told him she had found a man under her bed. He thought at first it was that same old man women are always finding. She convinced him finally, an he went out an got help.

"She came back into the room alone, and in a few minutes the men burst in and snaked the fellow from under the bed. He was a completely fooled man, an said that woman was so cool an natural about it that he never should have suspected her in the world. But the best part of it was that after the first woman left the room the other was just as quiet and happy there as a baby. She didn't suspect anything, an when she found that there had been a man under the bed all the time she just up and fainted away. That's how a woman can fool a burglar if she keeps her wits about her.

"One foolish thing that women do is in getting their husbands to get up at any noise and go chasing around the house to locate it. Half the men who hear a noise in the house would think it had some good explanation, an turn over an go to sleep again. But their wives won't let 'em. They make 'em get out of bed and go roaming around hunting for possible thieves. That's where the mischief comes in. The man don't stand as good a show as the woman does. If the woman would only turn over an go to sleep herself she'd save a good many of the lives that are lost through burglars.

"All thieves know that women are their greatest dangers, an nine-tenths of the burglars who are captured are caught through women; but it depends, as I said, on the woman's keeping cool an usin her wits."—New York Recorder.

Betrayed by the Spanish.

"Queer fix old Dredger got himself into, wasn't it?"

"What was that?"

"Formed a company to raise a Spanish galleon that sunk in the Pacific in 1698. He boomed the stock on the strength of a bag of guineas that the diver brought up and then some prying idiot looked at the dates on them and found they were coined in Madrid in 1876. Dredger said the date must be a misprint, but the stock flopped all the same, and now he's going to sue the Spanish government for damages."—New York Herald.

A Telephone in Her Cabin.

Perhaps but one vessel afloat—the police tug Stokley—can boast of telephone connection with the world at large. A regular telephone has a place on the wall of the main cabin, and when at anchor off Vine street the instrument is connected with a switchboard on the wharf by a heavily insulated wire. When thus connected those aboard can talk to any part of the city, or to any point reached by long distance telephone without leaving the vessel.—Philadelphia Record.

A Lucky Shot.

A hunter in southern France who had spent a considerable part of the day in an unsuccessful quest for game, and had discharged his shotgun many times without result, caught sight on his way home of a superb pigeon well up in an oak tree, which grew on a very steep hillside.

The hunter's gun was charged with powder, but he was entirely out of shot. In this emergency, and resolving firmly that he would have the pigeon, he sat down on the ground, took out his pocketknife and with it pulled several nails out of the soles of his shoe. With these he loaded his gun.

The pigeon sat in his place. The hunter aimed, fired, and the pigeon was nailed to a branch of the oak tree with the shoe nails.

The hunter was almost in despair, seeing the game apparently fastened beyond his reach. But he climbed the tree, ascended with difficulty to the place where the pigeon hung, and had just taken the bird off when he lost his footing and fell through the air.

As chance would have it, the hunter landed in the midst of a hare's nest. He began to roll rapidly down the steep and slippery hillside, but before he did so he seized a large hare firmly by the hind legs.

Rolling downward, the hunter slid plump into a covey of partridges, and striking about him with the hare he succeeded in killing nine of these admirable birds.

He then picked himself up and took himself homeward with his pigeon, his hare and his partridges, well satisfied with the results of his shot.—Exchange.

General Grant's Cognomens.

The nomenclature of the army was particularly rich in descriptive titles, and a study of the men upon whom these names were bestowed will discover the fact that very few of them were ill advised or misplaced.

General Ulysses Simpson Grant was at first called "Old United States," from the initials of his name. After the little episode at Fort Donelson, when he issued the edict which stamped him as equal to the emergency, his men enthusiastically declared that those initials stood for "Unconditional Surrender."

In fact, those initials caused him not a little perturbation of mind, and in the end he actually had to abandon his baptismal name to save the dignity of West Point, which unwittingly gave him a name that didn't belong to him, but since it was "writ down" the red tape complications involved in restoring his right name presented formidable obstacles which he hesitated to tackle. Many of his men called him "Old Three Stars," that indicating his rank as lieutenant general. Later, when fighting the battle with the conqueror who soon or late subdues all flesh, he became known the world over as the "Silent Sufferer."—Washington Star.

An Uneasy Statesman.

Emilio Castelar, the silver tongued Spanish tribune, is simply miserable on the eve of a great speech. His unrest and anxiety on such occasions are a characteristic feature of the man. He wanders distraught about the building in which the cortes is in session. He rushes into the cafe to take a glass of water; seems to be seized with a fever; fancies he will not know how to put the words together; that he will be laughed at or hissed; not a single lucid idea of his speech remains in his head—he has confused and forgotten everything—until the moment when he looks round upon the expectant faces and delivers the first sentence of his address. Then words do not fail; they come to his help in stately, sonorous order. Then courage does not flag. He is a statesman with a mission, inspired and earnest. Every atom of timorousness has evaporated.—Cassell's Journal.

Tiny Watches.

The fancy for small watches is a revival of ancient fashion. It is chronicled that bloody Queen Mary possessed an octagon silver watch, whose dial plate measured only nine-tenths of an inch in diameter. Her unfortunate namesake, Mary, queen of Scots, took pride in a small silver death's head that concealed a dial in its throat. The works took the place of brains, and were wound up with catgut. The lower jaw opened on hinges to reveal the dial, and a small ring in the top of the skull served to attach the uncanny ornament to a chatelaine.—Jewelers' Review.

Recoveries Below the Sea Level.

Dr. Walter Lindley mentions finding in the San Felipe sink, or Conchilla valley, of southern California, numerous asthmatics, rheumatics and consumptives, who recount marvelous recoveries as a result of living in the dry and dense atmosphere. This basin is about 130 miles in length by 30 miles in average width, and reaches a depth of about 360 feet below sea level.

Growth of the Condensed Milk Trade.

When condensed milk was first introduced thirty years ago the idea was laughed at. The inventor carried the entire daily supply for New York city in a ten quart pail, delivering it personally to patrons. He died worth $7,000,000 made out of the business, which has grown to be a gigantic industry.

THE END OF WALTER RALEIGH.

He Marched to the Block with No Fear of Death or the Headsman.

Sir Walter Raleigh had been condemned in 1603 as the friend of Spain. He was now to perish as its enemy. But he had not committed any fresh treason. James, whose ingenuity in contriving his own degradation leaves him without a second, offered Raleigh to King Philip that he might execute him at Madrid. The Castilian preferred that James should be his own headsman.

The dying queen, Anne of Denmark, interceded with Villiers for Raleigh's life, but of course in vain. On Oct. 28 he was taken, suffering from ague, to Westminster, where the Winchester convention, then fifteen years old, was rehearsed, and execution demanded by the attorney general, Yelverton. Montague, the judge, speaking in terms of compassion and even of respect, granted it. Then, after some few words of dignified petition, Raleigh was led away to the Gate house. He was to die next morning.

Into this short span he crowded a world of tenderness and heroism. The verses which he wrote still breathe his undaunted courage. To the dean of Westminster he "gave God thanks, he never feared death," and his last farewell to Lady Raleigh was a smiling word—"It is well, dear Bess, that thou mayest dispose of that dead," meaning his body, "which thou hadst not always the disposing of when alive." Early in the morning he received the sacrament. Afterward "he was very cheerful, ate his breakfast heartily and took tobacco, and made no more of his death than if it had been to take a journey." His imperturbable good humor and present wit amazed the beholders.

The day was bitter and a fire was lighted beside the scaffold, roundabout which lords and gentlemen thronged to hear him speak. He sat down in view of the block, and proceeded with the utmost calmness to defend or explain whatever in his conduct might have bred suspicion, sparing the king, but denying Stukeley's calumnies. He was careful to affirm that he had done no dishonor to Essex at the last. And then, begging their prayers as one who had lived a sinful life, who had been "a soldier, a sailor and a courtier, which are courses of wickedness and vice," he took his leave of them all.

His last words are deservedly famous. Fingering the ax he said with a smile, "This is a sharp medicine, but it is a sure cure for all diseases." When told to lay himself eastward on the block he answered, "So the heart be right it is no matter which way the head lies." He would not be blindfolded. "Think you I fear the shadow of the ax when I fear not itself?" And finally to the hesitating headsman: "What dost thou fear? Strike, man, strike!" At two blows, the first mortal, the head was severed. The lips were still moving, as the spectators believed, in prayer.—Edinburgh Review.

The Debt of Greatness.

Greatness is a thing which has to be paid for, and the bill which has to be paid is a bill which continually needs repaying. The debtor can never liquidate it once and once for all; never, either living or dead. It is hard to become eminent; it is harder still to keep eminent when you are eminent. A man who becomes great in any walk of life forfeits the birthright of every Englishman—he ceases to be free. It is possible that he may become little again; it is probable, indeed, that he will.

Few men continue great their whole lives long; but in spite of his return to the ranks of the little years, nay, centuries afterward, some one will claim the right to make a meal off him because he once was great. Though he be an Egyptian mummy, his account shall still be running! The man who, while the breath is still in his body, becomes great is no longer able to live his own life. He becomes sport for the hounds. They follow him not only to his death, but long afterward—through the ages! Think of that, ye failures, and give thanks!—All the Year Round.

The Only Place to Die In.

Hammerfesters who go abroad, whether they do well or not, have a craving for Hammerfest. I met a captain of a great line steamer, who told me that in his opinion it was the only place on the face of the earth worth living in. His dream was finally to settle down on the border of the lake, just above the waterfall. He was born there, and there he hoped to die. The Norwegian mind is, he also said, slow and sure, and finds it wearisome to be with people who can skip from one idea to another. It was like being in the company of monkeys.—Cor. London Truth.

Tennyson and Browning.

As the world knows, Robert Browning and Tennyson were always the best of friends, and there was never a shade of rivalry on either side. A mutual friend once asked Browning whether he did not think that Tennyson's ballad of "The Revenge" owed its inspiration to his own ballad of "Herve Riel." "No," he answered; "Tennyson's inspiration is all his own."—New York Tribune.

Too Cold for the Races.

Member of Firm—What! The cashier gone?

Bookkeeper—Yes, sir, and $50,000 short.

Member of Firm—The rascal! He must have been buying coal.—New York Weekly.

Nicknames of General Thomas.

General George H. Thomas was familiarly known among his men as "Pap Thomas." After the battle of Chickamauga he was given as a mark of distinguished honor the title, "Rock of Chickamauga."—Washington Star.

Left Handed Compliments.

Two gentlemen get in a dispute. One of them says very sarcastically:

"My dear sir, I am so impressed with your childish simplicity that I would pay a considerable sum of money to be, for five minutes only, as stupid as you are."

"In that case you could brag of having had at least one lucid interval," was the tart reply.—Texas Siftings.

Very Likely.

Banknote—Are you aware, young man, that the girl you are asking me to let you have will be very wealthy? How dare you ask for her hand?

Slimpurse—I know she will be wealthy, sir, but you must admit that it will be through no fault of mine.—Chicago Tribune.

DR. L. L. CARMER.

Stricken Down with Heart Disease.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from DR. MILES' RESTORATIVE REMEDIES. I was stricken down with *Heart Disease* and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression in the chest, much pain in the region of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neck would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. *I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicine without the least benefit.* A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles' remedies. I have taken three bottles of your New Heart Cure and two bottles Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart. I AM A WELL MAN. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to *take Dr. Miles' Restorative Remedies and be cured.*

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Maybe you think this is a new business, sending out babies on application; it has been done before, however, but never have those furnished been so near the original sample as this one. Everyone will exclaim, "Well! that's the sweetest baby I ever saw!" This little black-and-white engraving can give you but a faint idea of the exquisite original,

"I'M A DAISY."

which we propose to send to you, transportation paid. The little darling rests against a pillow, and is in the act of drawing off its pink sock, the mate of which has been pulled off and flung aside with a triumphant coo. The flesh tints are perfect, and the eyes follow you, no matter where you stand. The exquisite reproductions of this greatest painting of Ida Waugh (the most celebrated of modern painters of baby life) are to be given to those who subscribe to Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893. The reproductions cannot be told from the original, which cost $400, and are the same size (17x22 inches). The baby is life size, and absolutely lifelike. We have also in preparation, to present to our subscribers during 1893, other great pictures by such artists as Percy Moran, Maud Humphrey, Louis Deschamps, and others of world-wide renown. Take only two examples of what we did during the past year, "A Yard of Pansies," and "A White House Orchid" by the wife of President Harrison, and you will see what our promises mean.

Those who subscribe for Demorest's Family Magazine for 1893 will possess a gallery of exquisite works of art of great value, besides a Magazine that cannot be equaled by any in the world for its beautiful illustrations and subject matter, that will keep everyone posted on all the topics of the day, and all the fads and different items of interest about the household, besides furnishing interesting reading matter, both grave and gay, for the whole family; and while Demorest's is not a fashion Magazine, its fashion pages are perfect, and we give you, *free of cost*, all the patterns you wish to use during the year, and in any size you choose. Send in your subscription at once, only $2, and you will really get over $25 in value. Address the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York. If you are unacquainted with the Magazine, send 10 cents for a specimen copy.

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

Notice of Final Settlement.

NOTICE is hereby given, that George G. Bingham executor of the estate of R. G. Chubb, deceased, has filed his final account as such executor, and the county court of Marion county, Oregon, has set the 5th day of December 1892 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. for the hearing thereof. All persons having objections to said account will present them to said court at said time. GEO. G. BINGHAM, Executor.
11-4 5dw*

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The new Time Card, which is now in effect, via the "Wisconsin Central Lines," in connection with the Northern Pacific R. R., affords the traveling public the best facilities from all points west to Chicago and points east and south.

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TIME SCHEDULE, (Except Sundays).

Leave Albany	1:00 P M
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Arrive Yaquina	5:00 P M
Leave Yaquina	8:45 A M
Leave Corvallis	12:05 A M
Arrive Albany	12:30 A M

O. & C. trains connect at Albany and Corvallis.

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