

Not a drop of Alcohol

Doctors prescribe very little, if any, alcohol these days. They prefer strong tonics and alternatives. This is all in keeping with modern medical science. It explains why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is now made entirely free from alcohol. Ask your doctor. We have no secret! We publish J. C. Ayer Co., the formulae of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass.

Cardinal Gibbons is seventy-three. Baltimore, July 23.—Mail clerks telegraph operators of Baltimore kept busy today in handling the flood of letters and telegrams addressed to Cardinal Gibbons, celebrating his 73rd birthday. Owing to ill health incident to his advanced years, the cardinal, who is the head of the Roman Catholic church in America, has not appeared often in public of late and will spend the latter part of the summer quietly in his country home in Southampton, L. I. The cardinal is exceedingly popular with the summer colonists regardless of religious affiliation. Thoughtful of physique, he is as vigorous in spirit and intellect as twenty years ago, when he became primate and head of the church in the United States.

He has most frequently expressed his hope that the cardinal in their messages is that he may be spared to celebrate, June 30, the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Forty years ago, on June 30 last, the cardinal was ordained a priest at Baltimore by Archbishop Kenrick, predecessor in the see of Baltimore.

Reversing the usual order, the cardinal is an Irish-American born in the United States and emigrating to the "old sod." He first beheld the light of day on July 23, 1834, in Indiana. Taken to Ireland in his infancy, he received his earliest education there. Returning to America, he was educated in Maryland and in 1857 graduated from St. Charles college. Four years later he was ordained a priest at St. Mary's seminary. So rapid was his advancement in the priesthood, and the recognition accorded him for his great ability, that August 16, 1868, he was consecrated bishop and vicar apostolic of the Carolina. Four years later he was transferred to Richmond. In 1877 he was appointed coadjutor to the right of succession to Archbishop Bailey, and in October of the same year succeeded to the see of Baltimore. In 1886 he received the highest honor of his career, and a distinguished tribute was paid to the cardinal by his elevation to the cardinalate by Pope Leo XIII., following the death of Cardinal Meade.

By the liberality of his views, his democratic manner and his kindness of heart, Cardinal Gibbons has endeared himself to the whole American people. This feeling was greatly manifested during the war with Spain, when, by his manifestations of the most patriotic patriotism, the cardinal demonstrated that he was not only a churchman, but an American citizen.

Long Live the King!
The popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long Live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of the Lung Remedies!" of Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's son is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New cures wear lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds the only sure cure. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist. 50c and 10c. Trial bottle free.

A New Cure.
Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the American Woman Suffrage association, said in an address in Chicago: "An excellent cure for false pride is little college settlement work. False pride I mean the belief that one is noble and fine and one happens to be rich. Servants and dependants have to engage this false pride in us, but a settlement work soon undoes this." Know a Philadelphia woman. Her proud because her grandfather, a carpenter, happened

to own land that is now worth millions. In her haughty way she did some settlement work during Lent. "There was an old woman whom she visited every few days. She carried the old woman jellies, tea, olives and such-like luxuries. And she was secretly pleased with the attention she attracted as she passed up and down the narrow, squalid street.

"Your neighbors stare at me a good deal," she said complacently one morning.

"I'll be bound for that," said the old woman.

"I suppose they are very inquisitive, eh?"

"They certainly are, the busy-bodies," the old woman grumbled.

"No doubt they question you about me a good deal?"

"Indeed they do, mum."

"The visitor smiled again.

"And what do you tell them?" she asked sweetly.

"Oh," said the old woman, "I just say yer me dressmaker, and let it go at that."

A LASTING EFFECT.

This Evidence Should Prove Every Claim Made for Doan's Kidney Pills in Salem.

Relief from the pains and aches of a bad back is always welcome to every backache sufferer; but to cure a lame, weak or aching back is what's wanted. Cure it so it will stay cured. It can be done. Here's the strongest evidence to prove it:

Jacob E. McCoy, retired, living on Capital St., beyond Mill creek, Salem, Ore., says: "There has been no reason for me to change my good opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills which I expressed through our papers three years ago. I procured the remedy at Dr. Stone's drug store at that time and received the most gratifying results from its use. I was relieved of kidney complaint of several years' standing. The principal symptoms were in connection with the kidney secretions and any strain or overexertion often caused hemorrhages of the kidneys. Nothing I had found in the way of medicine gave me any satisfactory relief until I got Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave prompt and lasting benefit. I have recommended them every since then when occasion has arisen."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doans—and take no other.

John and Jake in Vaudeville.

Chicago, July 24.—John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the old gray granddaddies of the prize ring who made Boston a synonym for pugilism as well as culture, appeared for the first time at the White City today in joint vaudeville sketch. In the course of their act the adipose ex-gladiators boxed four rounds, illustrating the important blows they used in their famous knuckle battle for the championship at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. Although they did not employ the same force in delivering punches as on that memorable day down south, their stunt was greeted with great applause by the hundreds of local sports gathered for the premiere of Sullivan and Kilrain in their starring tour.

Once the bitterest of enemies, it appears strange to see this pair of once mighty scrappers sparring on the friendliest terms with each other, but, like politics, the fighting game makes strange bedfellows.

Since Sullivan settled down to comparative peace and quietude three years ago, he doped out the mental proposition that it would be best to be on hand-shaking terms with all the rest of the world. The chip he had worn on his shoulder for so many years disappeared and the great John L. became a regular reader of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "new thought" gospel. Now he says he hasn't an enemy anywhere—except, always, James J. Corbett. Even the metaphysical mildew of the gifted Ella can't wean John L. from holding the thought that the pompous old one is unfit for a Boston gentleman to associate with. On the whole, however, the change in John is remarkable and is in evidence in his actions, his appearance, and his conversation. The many kind and charitable acts the big fellow has performed in the last two years shows that he is sincere.

Sullivan hasn't allowed the "new thought" to interfere with business and still has a keen eye for the coin. That is why he and his manager,

Frank Hall, decided to form a partnership with Sully's old foe, Jake Kilrain. The latter at first looked upon the proposition with suspicion, but the eloquence of Sullivan finally convinced him. Prior to becoming a vaudeville hero, Kilrain was a policeman in Somerville, a suburb of Boston, a position which he resigned to take up the present tour.

Sullivan and Kilrain are booked for eight weeks at the White City, and then the former goes on the road with a burlesque show. The ex-champions will do their stunts twice a day while in Chicago.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities that all the world admires; neatness, clear eyes, clean, smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Bitters restore weak women, give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at J. C. Perry, druggist, 50c.

Sawing Out a Segment.

This rule is given by the Woodworker for sawing out a segment—a piece straight on one edge and curved on the other: Suppose the segment is to be 48 inches long and 4 inches wide at the central or widest place. Square one-half of the length (24 inches), which gives 576; square the width (4 inches), which gives 16; add 576 and 16, obtaining 592; divide 592 by twice the width (2x4—8), which gives 74 inches, the radius. This rule will apply to any case.

The Magic No. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottle completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Perry druggist. 50c.

"Going to the Dogs."

The phrase "going to the dogs" has puzzled the explainers of metaphorical expressions rather needlessly. It has even been suggested that it is a profane perversion of "going to the gods," and an allusion has been detected to "canis," the dog throw, the worst throw with the dice among the ancient Romans. Shakespeare's "Throw physic to the dogs" and the Scriptural "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs" have been quoted in connection with the expression. But it seems a fairly obvious reference to the fate of the worn-out horse, condemned to be slaughtered. The old Greek curse, "Go to the crows!" may be compared, referring as it did to the Greek's horror of having his body left unburied as food for carrion birds.—London Spectator.

There are 260 denominational schools in England educating 42,174 pupils.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native American medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

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