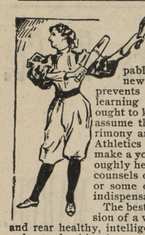

Thoroughly healthy girlhood means happy wifehood and capable motherhood. A new fangled prudery prevents many girls from learning things that they ought to know before they assume the duties of matrimony and maternity. Athletics alone will not make a young woman thoroughly healthy. The wise counsels of a good mother or some older woman are indispensable.

The best and noblest mission of a woman is to bear and rear healthy, intelligent children. In order to do this, she must be healthy and strong in a womanly way. Both the intellectual and physical future of her children depend largely upon the mother. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for maids, wives and mothers. It is intended to do but one thing and does that one thing thoroughly. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood and makes them strong, healthy, virile, vigorous and elastic. Taken during the time of preparation, it banishes the trials and dangers of maternity. It insures the well being of the mother and the robust health of the child. It is the greatest of nerve tonics and nerve builders. Thousands of women have told the story of its marvelous accomplishments. Good medicine dealers sell it and will not advise a substitute in place of it.

In a letter to Dr. Pierce, Mr. C. A. McDonald, of No. 123 N. Chestnut Street, Los Angeles, Cal., says: "At Junction City I became acquainted with W. C. Lee, M. D., an old practitioner. He said he was a college chum of yours, but that you went to Europe to the best hospitals, while he commenced practice; that for thirty years you were considered one of the leading physicians in New York State, and he considered your remedies better than all others, and prescribed them daily in his practice. On the strength of this commendation I tried your 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Pellets.' The 'Favorite Prescription' has acted like magic in cases of irregular and painful monthly periods, a few doses only being necessary to restore the natural function. The 'Pellets' have proven an infallible cure for sick and bilious headache."

In paper covers, 21 one-cent stamps; cloth binding, ten cents extra. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC cures Lung Troubles, Debility, distressing stomach and female ills, and is noted for making cures when all other treatment fails. Every mother and invalid should have it.

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HINDERCORNS The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c. at Druggists.

3 FAVORITE AND MOST POPULAR **FLOWERS** PANSIES, NASTURTIUMS SWEET PEAS, one Pkt. of each variety for only **6 cts.** Add the Address of Two Friends Including free copy of 1898 Catalogue and Floral Culture, MISS C. H. HIPPINCOTT, 319 Sixth Street So., Minneapolis, Minn.

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A small stem-winding watch, nickle silver case, nickle movement, warranted for five years, for selling 25 packages of best Bluing at 10 cents each. **NO MONEY REQUIRED.** Send address and we forward Bluing by mail; when sold return the money and we send watch. Can easily be sold in one day to neighbors and friends. Every boy and girl should have a good, reliable watch; here is the opportunity. A pair of Barney & Berry steel skates for selling 18 packages.

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cools the blood, tones the stomach, invigorates the body, fully satisfies the thirst. A delicious, sparkling, temperance drink of the highest medicinal value.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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PILES ITCHING PILES SWAYNE'S OINTMENT ABSOLUTELY CURES. SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form and protrude, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops itching and bleeding, absorbs the tumors. Sold by druggists or by mail for 50 cts. Prepared by DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia

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TO THE PURITAN.

Louise in pink and filmy lace,
A fay in blue, the sweet Irene,
Minerva of the classic face,
In glowing red a stately queen,
A court of beauty's honor maids!
The richest robe from royal loom
Best mates such loveliness, yet aids
Not cheeks that shame e'en roses' bloom
But, though them all I do admire,
I turn from ballroom visions back,
From beauty, colors, jewel's fire,
To seek a little girl in black.

Oh, little girl in black, to you,
Aweary of the gay deceit,
I come to learn what is the true,
Where naught distracts, in calm mos sweet.
Though sparkling glance and bright array
The senses touch with potent charms,
They vanish in the steely day;
The music dies in harsh alarms
That fill the world of busy strife.
So in the hard and clodden track
Love lights alone I would through life
Walk with the little girl in black.

—George Henry Dougherty in Womankind.

NEVER "BROKE" AGAIN.

An Improvident Young Man Who Will Always Have a Dollar In His Pocket.

"Queer things happen at funerals," said a clergyman recently who has officiated at many, "and I remember one occasion which impressed me greatly on account of the standing of the family in which it happened, as well as from the peculiar circumstances surrounding the incident—the bestowal of money on a dead man."

The narrator was urged to relate the story, and on the promise that no names would be mentioned he continued:

"It was a funeral at the house of one of my parishioners, and I was greatly surprised when I received notice to attend and conduct the services. I had not heard of any member of the family being ill, nor had I been summoned to the deathbed, but I jumped to the conclusion that it was an old servant who had died.

"It proved to be a bad son—the black sheep of the family—whose shadow had not darkened their doors for years, but who, it was always believed, had been supported at a distance far enough to prevent him from disgracing the family by his misdeeds.

"Now he was brought home dead, and I was expected to give him as little blame and as much praise as was consistent with the dignity of my office and his relation to the family.

"I need not go into that part of the ceremonies, but come to what I consider the real expression of feeling which consecrated the memory of the man as nothing that I said could have done.

"Just before the casket was closed his old mother arose from her seat with the mourners, and, approaching the dead, slipped a silver dollar into his vest pocket.

"'Jim never liked to be without money in his pocket,' she said, with a low, tremulous voice. 'Many's the dollar I've slipped into his pocket unbeknown to him, but he always found it and was thankful. I don't expect he's going to need it now, and maybe he will never know that mother put it there, but somehow I shall feel better if he has it.'

"And I felt that the woman who had loved much and forgiven much had preached a sermon of forgiveness and mercy before which I with my platitudes must remain dumb."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Typographical Bulls.

A head writer on the St. Paul Pioneer Press wrote the top line of a "slug head" this way, "Minnesota a Sheep State." The wooden headed murderer of common sense set it up "Minnesota a Cheap Skate." This puts us in mind of two "bulls" made by Gig Martin on the old Omaha Herald in 1886. One night Gig got hold of a chunk of Frank Morrissey's editorial headed "Multum in Parvo," and he set it up "Mutton in Fargo." Once again Martin caught one of Frank's effusions captioned "A Red Letter Day," and printed it, "A Red Setter Dog."

But about the worst break ever made on the old Herald was made by Billy Hardy. The style on The Herald in those days was to hyphenate and abbreviate to beat the band. For instance, Farnam street was styled "Farnam-st.," and Capitol avenue as "Capitol-av." Hardy lifted a take of commercial review off the hook one night, and it quoted Bradstreet as saying this and that. Bill, ever mindful of the style and ignoring common sense, arranged the type to read "Brad-st. predicts," etc. Of course it was "marked" on him, but Bill wouldn't have it. He went down into the proofroom and kicked for a "ring," demanding an apology and wanting to know "if they were going to change the d——d style every day."—Dyersville (Ia.) News-Letter.

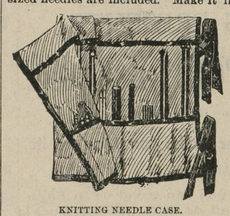
Her First Thought.

A steamer was passing by a settlement on the shore of one of the great lakes, and along the water front were a few houses built out on piles. An old man and an old woman, evidently traveling that way for the first time, stood by the rail. Presently the woman noticed one of the houses built over the water.

"Well, my gracious, Henry," she exclaimed, "just look at that house! S'posin somebody's taken sick in the night and they have to run for the doctor. Built right out in the solid water. O my Lord!"—Boston Budget.

Appreciated by Knitters.

A really useful case for knitting needles is much appreciated if the various sized needles are included. Make it in



KNITTING NEEDLE CASE.

cloth, serge, linen or Roman satin at least 20 inches in width. Turn up an inside pocket of eight inches. The case should be rather more than half a yard long.

Line this pocket with chamois leather before fixing it and then stitch down divisions for the pins so that they will slip in, making, of course, larger spaces for the long wooden or ivory pins than for finer steel ones. Make a pocket just large enough to hold one of the common gauges sold to measure knitting pins. Finish the case by a narrow binding, having turned down an inch or so of material at the opposite end to pocket. Add strings to tie up the case when rolled.

A Man of Poor Judgment.

Gordon—So you think that Bently is a man of poor judgment. How did you happen to come to that conclusion?

Titcomb—I asked him to lend me $10 the other day.

Gordon—And because he refused you question his judgment?

Titcomb—Oh, no. He let me have it. —Boston Transcript.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children,

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 10,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

It Keeps the Feet Warm and Dry

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, Swollen, Sweating, Damp Feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen Olmsted LeRoy, N. Y.

VARIETIES OF CELERY.

The Special Merits of White Plume, Golden Self Blanching and Giant Pascal.

A New York farmer whose crop of celery is about all marketed, writing to The National Stockman on varieties of celery, drops some valuable hints and suggestions for others. He says:

Each year I learn something about its culture, and some notes on the season's crop may be of interest to the amateur engaged in growing celery for market. I have tried nearly all the different varieties and have settled upon three as being the most profitable for market.

For marketing from July until November I have found nothing to take the place of the White Plume. It is not of the best quality, but when it grows rapidly in rich, moist soil its quality is much better than when grown under ordinary conditions. There is no other variety that can be blanched for early use so well with boards, as it blanches clear to the tips, and hotels generally prefer it. It blanches so quickly after the blanching boards are set up that the same boards can be moved three or four times to blanch a crop of summer and fall celery. I have only boards enough to blanch about 10,000 plants at one time, but by moving them four times from July to November can blanch 40,000 plants of the White Plume celery with them and then use the boards for storing the winter celery.

I grow a few thousand plants of the Golden Self Blanching for the Thanksgiving trade and for marketing the first part of December. It is of better quality than the White Plume, and about the handsomest celery there is when it is well blanched, but it is a weak grower and liable to disease. By making the ground very rich and spraying with the bordeaux mixture I am able to grow very good crops of it. One reason I have for growing the Golden Self Blanching is that I can blanch it in much less time than I can the winter varieties.

For late winter and spring use I grow the Giant Pascal. This with me does not have hollow stalks, and as it is a dwarf celery the trenches need not be dug so deep when it is stored out of doors. The bunches are large when well grown, and the quality is of the best.

The Beet Sugar Industry.

At a recent farmers' institute Mr. F. E. Dawley, director of the New York state institutes, was asked his opinion of the sugar beet as a farm crop. Among other things he said:

"I do not take any stock in the ideas expressed by some men who are talking about 50 to 100 per cent profit in growing sugar beets. I believe that by study, experiment and the use of special tools we shall be able to grow beets for $4 per ton, but if we can make as much from an acre of beets as we can from an acre of grain we must be satisfied. It may be a branch of farming that will bring 6 per cent or 10 per cent, but not 50 per cent profit.

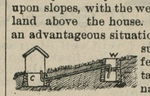
"The advantage in growing beets in a country lies in the fact that the people must put much work on each acre grown. This means that more men will own farms, and the holdings will be of less acreage. Each man will work for himself, and consequently have a greater regard for the country's welfare. This of itself should lead us to encourage the industry."

Seed For Early Potatoes.

December, a year ago, a Connecticut contributor to The New England Homestead obtained from Kentucky three barrels of second crop seed potatoes. He writes: "About two-thirds of these I planted. They were not much larger than walnuts. At the same time I planted a like amount with ordinary seed. The second crop potatoes came up and produced from one to two strong and vigorous stalks in each hill. They ripened one week earlier than the potatoes grown from ordinary seed and were much larger and better potatoes. Two barrels of this seed produced about 100 bushels of very fine marketable tubers."

Home Water Supply.

Many country homes are situated upon slopes, with the well on the higher land above the house. But with such an advantageous situation of the water supply there are few families that take advantage of nature's willingness to pump water into the kitchen sink for them. Farm Journal gives an illustrated description showing how nature can be harnessed to do this work. A pipe is laid from near the bottom of the well to the frost line of the ground and down the slope to the cellar of the house, where it turns upward to the kitchen sink. Where the bend of the pipe in the well is higher than the kitchen sink all one needs to do is to put a faucet on the end of the pipe and so draw water at will. This principle of siphoning water on the farm ought to be more often utilized.



PLAN FOR SIPHONING WATER.

In the illustration C denotes the cellar and W the well.

Culled From Various Sources.

There is to be a big plant for the manufacture of sugar from beets in Harrisburg or Riverton in 1898.

At an agricultural meeting J. H. Hale spoke of the "Possibilities of the Connecticut Farmer" and described some experiments in irrigation on his farm which had increased the fruit yield over 100 per cent and bettered the price. This was selling water at an enormous price compared with cost of delivering it at the plants' roots.

Jamestown, Fredonia and Westfield are among the localities in Chautauqua county, western New York, that are making determined efforts to obtain a beet sugar factory.

Aristocrat is a productive tomato, but for winter forcing the foliage is too heavy, necessitating the cutting away of much of it to insure the setting of the fruit. It is also very subject to spot or fungus.

Power to Enforce Right.

Not even education and culture are sufficiently strong to act as moral forces. All attempts to found morals upon expediency or upon eternal force, or even upon education, must fail. Morality is not policy or pretense or learning, but the doing of good in obedience to the will of God. Religion is the most potent moral agency of humanity. God is the real conscience of mankind.—Rev. Silverman, Rabbi, New York.

Smoking Statistics.

Holland holds the first place in the world as a nation of smokers. Every Dutchman consumes on an average 100 ounces a year. The Belgian comes a good second with an annual consumption of 80 ounces, followed closely by Turkey with 70 ounces and the United States with 60 ounces. Germany, France, Spain and Italy tread closely on their heels, while the United Kingdom comes comparatively low on the list with 23 ounces.—London Tit-Bits.

Porcelain coins were for a long time current in Siam.

The Greatest Discovery Yet.

W. M. Repine, editor Tiskilwa, Illinois' "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged upon you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free at M. A. Toulson's drug store,

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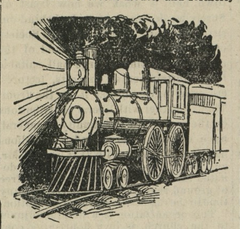

a prominent business man of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cured me and also several of my friends to whom I gave some of that great remedy. Before your agency was established on the coast I was compelled to send East for supplies of your remedies, and have always kept them on hand for the benefit of myself and friends. I carry a pocket case in my valise when traveling in case any of my chance acquaintances should need assistance. I have frequently given away some of the remedies to people in distress. I have great faith in Munyon's remedies."

Rheumatism is known as the stubbornest of diseases. It will not succumb to any kind of medicine except the right kind. Munyon has the right kind, and cures ninety-six per cent. of all cases submitted to his treatment. Munyon's Rheumatism Cure is guaranteed to be absolutely harmless and a strong tonic in building up the weak and debilitated.

Prof. Munyon puts up a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents a vial. Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1,505 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

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College Park, Md., Aug. 30, 1897. s30-1f.

STAMPEDE GULLY.

HOW A WELL KNOWN RAVINE IN TEXAS GOT ITS NAME.

A Herd of 15,000 Cattle Stampeded at Night, and Before They Were Stopped 2,700 of Them Were Killed—Costly Blunder Made by a Mexican Cowboy.

One of the most desperate stampedes of cattle ever witnessed by a Texas cowboy, says Rev. J. B. Cranfill of Waco, Tex., occurred in 1876 on the prairie in the center of which now stands the town of McGregor. Fifteen thousand cattle and 25 cowboys participated in the exciting event. Mr. Cranfill was not a participant, but he tells the story as he got it from an eyewitness in The Independent. Late in the afternoon of July 4 there had been a lively thunderstorm that made the cattle nervous. At 10 o'clock at night, however, they seemed to be sleeping profoundly. Then the narrative proceeds as follows:

"The stars were all shining, and there was no cause at all for the arousing of the herd. They appeared to get up all at once, with a single purpose, and the roar that was heard seemed to come from a single throat. The Wilson brothers and their cowboys who were sleeping in their camp rushed to their ponies, who were grazing with the saddles and bridles on, and as fast as the bits could be replaced in their mouths they mounted and galloped to the flanks of the now disappearing mass, headed in the direction of the Brazos river."

The usual course on such occasions is to get in front of the herd—a risky piece of work—and start it to running in a circle. This attempt was made in this case.

"Some cattle can outrun others, and in this case there was a bunch of about 50 fully 20 yards in advance, and toward this leading group the two rescuers rode. Of the leading group, also, some were faster than others, and this group ran in a diamond shape, with two immense steers leading all. When Mr. Wilson and his companion reached the two leading steers, they began shooting their revolvers close to them, and in that way the bunch was made to oblique, and as the leading bunch of cattle obliqued the main stampede obliqued, and the first step in 'milling' had been taken. By this time the cattle were getting tired. Nearly five miles had been covered, and the breath of the leaders was coming short and painfully, but they were rushing on because the front cattle at this time knew as a matter of fact their only safety was in keeping up the run. Those behind were coming, and they were in the majority, and the leaders were compelled to run. There was real danger for the forward members of the stampede.

"In the invoice of articles contained in the regulation 'outfit' there is always some kind of stimulants, and but for the stimulants contained in Mr. Wilson's outfit it is possible that the stampede would have been halted without disaster. He had a Mexican along, one of the best cowboys in the southwest. This Mexican and his horse always reminded those who saw him ride of the fabled Centaur. He rode far forward and bent over, so that he and his horse appeared to be one animal. No horse, however rugged, 'wild and woolly,' had ever been able to unseat him. This Aztec had been to the little brandy ruhlet too often and had filled and emptied his tin cup with surreptitious intoxicants, so that his usual excellent judgment went awry. When he succeeded in getting mounted, after having fumbled with his bridle a good deal, he was far in the rear, and the stampede had gone past him, so that when he overtook the rear end he passed to the front on the other side and rode on the wrong flank.

"When he reached the head of the herd, he was just in time to defeat the maneuver, then under execution, of bending the moving mass from a straight line to a semicircle. Revolver in hand, disregarding the other men, he began shooting in the faces of the wild steers, and the effect of this was to straighten the run and bring the advance straight toward a precipice. This precipice was a wash in the prairie, forming a deep ravine fully 30 yards wide, and in a shorter time than it takes to tell of this contretemps the head of the column was pouring over, a horrible cascade of beef, plunging madly into destruction while fleeing from an imaginary danger.

"When Mr. Wilson and his lieutenants saw that it was impossible to save their cattle, they saved themselves by dexterously turning at right angles at full speed and riding out of the way. They next returned to the flank and held a council of war. A few seconds decided them, and all hands commenced shooting into the herd, the object now being to build a breastwork of carcasses and save the rear end from the destruction that had overtaken the front. The gully was nearly full of cattle by this time. They were snorting and bellowing, crashing and tearing, and still heaping up, and when the firing began the wounded ones tumbled over on the others, and in a short time the gully, like the sunken road at Waterloo, was bridged by carcasses. The herd surged up in billows, like an ocean, and bent now because it could not do otherwise. The semicircle was formed, and Wilson and his men crossed the gully below and rode around the opposite side and recrossed, and in a short time they had the cattle halted, forming an incomplete letter O, and there they stood, blowing, bellowing, shivering. All hands remained on watch all night, and in the morning, when a count was made, it was ascertained that 2,700 head were missing. There were afterward 2,700 pairs of horns taken from that gully. It was called Stampede gully for many years afterward, and perhaps will always with some people be remembered by that name."

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems of Truth Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

There is much in man, but it needs more than himself to give it significance and force.—Rev. Dr. John M. Moore, Methodist, St. Louis.

Faith.

But faith being absent, all is absent. Faith is mightiest where there is neither means nor hope.—Rev. Mr. Roughton, Wesley chapel, Cincinnati.

Our Opinions.

Jesus loved to confound our pet opinions. The first business of a teacher is to destroy false wisdom.—Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

Humility In Prayer.

Humility is the foundation of all true prayer, and without it every other grace of the soul will wither and die.—Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati.

An Angel of Mercy.

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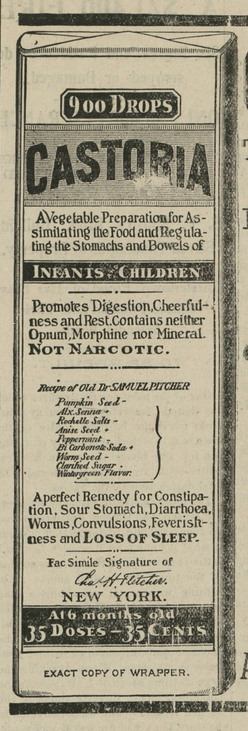

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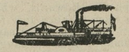

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