HIS QUICK WIT SAVED HIM

Poacher Caught in Act by Owner of Manor Gives Good Reason for Being Out Early.

One morning Bill the Poacher was engaged in his early morning labors, when suddenly he came face to face with the owner of the manor, who naturally he thought still lay abed.

Gone was the brightness of the morning as the redoubtable squire eyed the uninvited guest, who stammered out a nervous greeting.

"G-good morning, sir! What—what brings you out so early?"

"Oh," replied the lord of the land, with haughty stare and an unconscious testing of the light switch he carried in his hand, "I came out to gain an appetite for breakfast. But why, may I ask, are you out so early?"

Living close to nature makes for quickness and there was scarcely a pause of half a second before Bill replied:

"Well, now, squire, that's curious. Here you come out early to get an appetite for breakfast and I come out to get a breakfast for my appetite."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.Adv.

Real success doesn't have to pay a claque.

It's easy enough to win in a walk if you are the only entry.

A physician rarely uses all his big words on his poor patients.

A man can be almost anything if he has a mind to be—in his mind.

Most of us are quite willing to forgive the enemies of other people.

The hardest thing to win in a poker game is a man's friendship.

He is a successful busines man who can make more money than his wife can spend.

A man who marries in haste has no difficulty in discovering what to do with his leisure.

It takes a romantic girl to write a love letter that means the same thing over and over again.

A man may be said to have horse sense if he declines to mortgage his home to buy an automobile.

Love Eternal.

They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it.—William Penn.

Literal.

"Does Jimps ever make a move at the club meetings?"

"Ever make a move? Why, that man's never still."

Didn't Lose It.

"Ever lose a surgical case?"

"Nope. I thought I was going to lose one once, but it came out all right."

"The patient came near dying, eh?"

"Oh, he died. But his heirs paid for the operation."

Better Test.

Crawford—You can judge a man's character by the way he acts when he has a tooth pulled.

Crabshaw—I'd very much rather size him up by the way he goes on when he has had his leg pulled.—Puck.

The Latest.

"I wish you'd state that I am going to star this summer," said the chorus girl to the affable reporter.

"Nobody believes that stuff any more about chorus girls. But I will say that you are engaged to a steel millionaire."

The Other View.

"But, confound it all, you autoists certainly believe that pedestrians should stick to their rights, don't you?"

"Sure. But, dod blame it all, what can we do when most of 'em keeps dodging to their lefts?"

Ruling Habits Strong.

"Well, so you are worth millions, eh?"

"Yes, struck it rich."

"Torn yourself away from all the old habits of life, I suppose?"

"No; I cling to a few. I still empty the drip pan of the refrigerator every night."

Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—**ready to eat direct from the package.** You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it—or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.



CLEVELAND.—The aura's the thing!

Such is the latest verdict of science.

If business associates get on each others' nerves and fail to declare dividends, if husbands and wives find domestic sledding becoming difficult, if young men find themselves in hot water with their fiancees, if teachers find themselves upset by the obnoxious personalities of certain pupils, it is all on account of the auras.

The individual is not to blame. The whole trouble is due to the antagonism of one aura for another. The aura is the supreme and consummate trouble-maker of the world today. It is the subtlest mischief-maker known, because it has hitherto been unseen, except to perhaps one favored mortal in 100,000.

On the other hand, the aura is the inevitable cause back of happy marriages, fortunate business associations and enduring friendships. When two men go into business partnership, a peculiar transformation sometimes takes place which makes them both a power. Each finds himself subtly reinforced with a strength which was totally foreign to him before the partnership took place. What caused it? The aura.

A short time ago there came to Cleveland a man named Forest Cheney. He is variously designated as a concert violinist, voice teacher, inventor and deep student of occultism. He has invented a phonograph which has taken the musical world by the ears. Two years ago he had never given a thought to invention. Today he is declared by high authorities to have put together a voice reproducing contrivance which gives an absolutely perfect reproduction of the musical tone, with all its original overtones and its subtlest shading and quality. And Forest Cheney attributes his success at invention to an intelligent use of his aura.

The aura is described as the vibratory radiance of personal magnetism. To a few the aura is visible, in the form of vague, colored mists hovering about the head and body. Anna Besant, Madame Blavatsky and other occultists have claimed the ability to perceive the aura of any person they beheld. To most eyes, the magnetic aura is invisible, just as certain musical tones are either above or beneath the range of the auditory nerves, and as certain colors are beyond the sense of sight.

"There has just been invented in Paris," declares Cheney, "a device by means of which the human aura may be photographically reproduced upon a screen, rendering it visible to any eye. This step in advance will undoubtedly mean the entire transformation of human relations. It will eliminate the dangers of those temperamental antagonisms, and will enable people to plan their business associations and marriages with scientific accuracy. Unseen, unaccountable antagonisms between people find their sources in conflicting auras, and these may be absolutely avoided, once we are all able to see and analyze the quality of each other's auras. Relationship which must inevitably lead to disaster may be practically eliminated once we can see and know our own auras and those of others.

"The screen for picturing the aura will be of inestimable value in connection with criminology. Progressive criminologists are already of the opinion that crimes are due to a large extent to physical and mental defects, or to bad environment. It will be going a big step farther along the same line of reasoning, if a jury can have placed definitely and obviously before it the pictured auras of criminals and their victims. In many cases it may be definitely proved that when two auras came together, a deadly explosion occurred because of the severe antagonism of the magnetic radiations of the persons involved. There are cases in which no jury is justified in sending a murderer to the electric chair—if all the evidence were perceptible.

"On the other hand, there are cases of love at first sight. These cases would be readily explicable if we could see the aura of the two lovers, magnetic radiations of such powerful action upon each other that they instantly united into one."

Here is a tip for a strictly scientific matrimonial agency. Think of the possibilities of mating people at a distance, if the headquarters of the agency could provide itself with "aura pictures," in addition to the customary photographs. If magnetic specifications could be added to physical and mental, not to say financial specifications, the business of running matrimonial agencies would at once become a legitimate pursuit.

Speaking of his inventions, Forest Cheney spoke as follows: "Invention is the simplest thing in the world. It is so simple that it's perfectly absurd. All facts that exist may be found somewhere in the atmosphere around us, either in their latent form or in some form that is already perceptible to ordinary human consciousness. Invention is simply the reaching out into the invisible and bringing these facts and combinations of facts forth into the visible. The magnetic aura enables this to be done. When I invent a thing, I never experiment. I never fuss around with models, or tinker with experimental devices. First, I determine what I want to accomplish. Then I find the combination of facts that will do it, already knowing that what I am searching for exists. For invention is not creation. It is merely putting together, or rearranging what already exists. I attract these latent facts, and latent combinations through the attractive power of my aura. This power makes these facts and combinations fugitive. I simply reach into the latent and bring them into the objective."

Forest Cheney is declared to be the greatest living authority on accoustics. He is writing a book on this subject. Attached to the head of his bed there is a dictaphone. A good share of his new book has been dictated while lying in bed, and at weird hours of the night, if one were to pause at his door, he might hear the quiet flow of scientific phraseology, instead of the snoring of the tired slumberer.

Late in February, he gave the first demonstration of his resonator in Cleveland, in a private recital before members of the Colonial club and their guests. The machine, at this recital, played some twenty difficult records, without the sign of a blast, with perfect reproduction of correct quality of tone, and with power enough to have filled the Hippodrome.

The inventor is a veritable oddity of a man. He has the long hair of the latin quarter, and the eye of the mystic. Years of research in the occult give singular authority to his interesting comments on the vibratory radiance of personal magnetism, called the aura, which European scientists have recently thrust anew into the public eye.

"All magnetic vibrations,' says Professor Cheney, "either antagonize each other or else mix and harmonize. This is a fundamental law. Thus all persons either antagonize each other or harmonize. Auras undergo constant changes. They may be reinforced and augmented just as the sounds of musical effects may be reinforced and augmented.

"As certain nerve cells cease to vibrate and become inert, or increase their vibrations and become more active, the entire personality and individual potency undergoes decisive changes. People attract each other when certain cells in them are stimulated. This magnetic exchange is one of the most important of life currents. The sanitarium head of the future will make a study of the aura of his patient, just as physicians now make a study of the physical and mental condition of the patient.

"All magnetic vibrations are luminous to a certain extent. Some are so gifted that the aura is visible to them. The aura explains why one man may influence the world, and gain riches, fame and honor, while an equally gifted man accomplishes little or nothing. The great salesman is the one with a powerful aura. This has been called magnetism, that indefinable, subtle, unseen something. The screen which pictures the aura will open a long-closed book. The ancients knew a good deal about the aura. The earliest painters, who placed a halo around the God-head and later around the Christ-head and the saints, were merely picturing the magnetic aura. But this magnetic nimbus is not confined to the head alone; it surrounds the entire body."

Thus, when Moses came down from the mountain with two tablets of the law he had gained by projecting his auratic body into heaven, "his face shone . . . and the children of Israel were afraid to come nigh him. . . ."

It was Christ's perfect knowledge of the human aura, it is argued, which gave him his power to perform miracles. The aura is likened to a powerful wireless station surrounding the body, receiving and sending magnetic impressions, thus accounting for the "hunch" of the business man, the premonition of the psychic, and the frequent safeguarding from harm which is so astounding to the uninitiated.

Forest Cheney argues that matter is nothing but materialized mental consciousness, and invention is therefore an absurdly simple proposition when approached from that point of view, through the additional kindly offices of a well-trained aura. All you've got to do is to develop and harness your aura and send it off into the unknown and invisible and let it bring the facts you are searching for.

PEPPERS IN PARSON'S SOCKS

Minister Gives Some Valuable Information to Persons With Cold Feet.

Of the many ministers who have preached at Broad Creek I am proud to have been one, writes a correspondent to the Associate Reformed Presbyterian. There is not a congregation in our synod that is more loyal to our distinctive principles than Broad Creek.

My first visit to the church was in the winter of 1860, and I never shall forget a thing that took place on the road to Lexington one very cold, frosty morning. My hostess, a Mrs. Lackey, was very much afraid that my feet would freeze, and so it was that she told me a plan that would keep my feet comfortable all the way to Lexington.

I was glad to know how that could be done. She gave me two pods of red pepper and told me to pulverize them and to put the dust in each sock. I cheerfully did as the good woman directed, put on my boots, mounted my horse and set out on my journey, fearless of the frost.

I thought it was a good invention, but in half an hour it proved to be too much of a good thing. I had not gone over three miles when my feet felt as if there was a stove under each foot. A few miles farther it seemed as if my feet were on fire, and I had to get down, take off my boots and socks, shake out the pepper and let my feet cool down. I finished my journey in comfort and gratitude to Mrs. Lackey.

In 1867 I told this experience to a lady in Arkansas, about six miles southeast of Monticello. She said: "I will give you my husband's experience and mine with pepper. He had suffered from cold feet winter and summer and a doctor told him to take five pods of long red pepper, cut them in two and slip a piece over each toe and wear them half a day. But I do not know how he stood it that long. He followed the doctor's advice and he has never had any cold feet since. But that is not all—he has never been able to sleep with his feet under the cover at night on account of hot feet."

MISTAKES MADE IN TITLES

Many Humorous Incidents Are Told About Persons Applying for Books.

The man who asked the bookseller for Professor Drummond's "Nux Vomica" when his mistress had sent him for "Pax Vobiscum," must have been a sort of mental cousin to the errand boy who asked over the publishing-house counter for "The Little Monster," by the author of "The Widow's Thumbs." The man behind the counter knew his Barrie sufficiently well to give him "The Little Minister."

It was probably either a suffragette or a house of commons policeman who inquired for "She Swoops to Conquer" when Goldsmith's masterpiece under a somewhat similar title was required, and it is, at least, as probable that the man who asked for "The History of the Uninhabited Islands of the Pacific, by One of the Natives," was returning from a missionary meeting.

A country clergyman of an evangelical turn of mind wrote to a London publisher requesting him to forward a copy of a recent publication entitled "New and Contrite Hearts." After the lapse of a week the publisher's clerk replied, "We regret to be unable to supply 'New and Contrite Hearts,' as we are out of stock ourselves and there is none to be obtained in the city!"

The small boys who go from one publishing house to another picking up odd orders for some bookseller or other, armed with a canvas bag into which they thrust their gleanings, are responsible for many breaks. One of them puzzled completely the expert behind the counter when he asked for "Many Sins of Judge Hawkins." Light only dawned when he tumbled to the fact that for "Many Sins" the word "Reminiscences" should be substituted. But even this does not take the prize, for another youthful genius asked for "The Social Evolution of Kidds!" Still another asked for "Hetty Homer," evidently thinking he was in quest of a novel. He had to be sent back for instructions, and returned with a note asking for "Ecce Homo."

Fired for Cause.

William J. Burns, the detective, proposes to train up a number of young college graduates in the detecting trade.

Talking about crime to a group of college-graduate applicants for posts on his staff, Mr. Burns said:

"It doesn't take me long to decide on a lad's suitability for this career. Only the other day, for example, I discharged a Yale first-honor man after twenty-four hours' trial. His first case proved him valueless.

"What was his first case?" asked a Harvard oarsman.

"Theft of a box of soap," said Mr. Burns. "Theft of a box of soap from a freight car—and the idiot arrested a tramp."

TIED TO WALL FIFTY YEARS

Octogenarian Nun of Viterbo Prophesied Many Things, Even to Death of Pope.

An octogenarian nun by the name of Maria Benedetta Frey has just died at Viterbo from paralysis of the lower spine, says Rome correspondent to the New York Sun.

Fifty years ago her death was considered inevitable and the doctors were convinced that it was impossible for her to bear the excruciating pain or to remain motionless, as was necessary, more than a couple of days, but they strapped her head to the wall, and in this unnatural position the nun lived for half a century, never complaining.

The people considered her case a miracle, as the nun showed a prophetic spirit, predicting many events, such as the conviction of the camorrists, the assassination of King Humbert and for this year the death of the pope.

When the nun celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of her illness the pope sent Cardinal Cassetta with an autographed blessing and instructions to celebrate mass at her bedside. Before her death the pope sent his blessing with a message asking her to pray for him. The nun may be beatified in the near future.

When the Truth Is Lost.

Every duty we omit obscures some truth we should have known.—John Ruskin.

MUST HAVE KNOWN JOHNSONS

Raymond Hitchcock, the Actor, Tells of a Conversation He Heard on Train in the West.

Speaking of hospitality a few nights ago, Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, told of a conversation he once heard on a local train in the west.

Just before the train reached a certain small town, Mr. Hitchcock declared, a nice-looking young man with several grips, several cases and several umbrellas called to the conductor:

"Mr. Conductor," said he, producing his transportation, "will this ticket allow me to stop over in the next town?"

"It altogether depends," replied the conductor, examining the ticket. "What do you want to stop for?"

"I want to visit some rather distant relatives of mine,' 'answered the young man. "Their name is Johnson."

"I see," returned the conductor, handing back the transportation. "You will have plenty of time. The ticket is good for the next train."

"The next train!" exclaimed the young man, with a jolted expression. "Do you know how long I intend to stay?"

"No," was the prompt response of the conductor, "I don't know how long you intend to stay, but I know the Johnsons."

HEAD A MASS OF PIMPLES

Hyattsville, Md.—"My little boy was taken with an itching on the scalp. There was an ashy place on his head about the size of a ten-cent piece, and the hair was falling from this place by the roots. In about ten days all over his head were these ashy spots which looked like ringworm, but were porous-like. The itching and burning made him scratch a great deal. His head had gotten so that it was just a mass of mattery little pimples all heaped on each other, and when I took off his night-cap, the hair and flesh came off at the same time. I really thought he would lose his whole scalp. He couldn't sleep for five weeks, it would itch and burn until I thought he would go into convulsions.

"I used different soaps and salves to no satisfaction. Then I decided to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Finally I noticed he began to sleep all night. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and he was entirely cured. He has a better growth of hair now than he had at first." (Signed) Mrs. Ida S. Johnson, Mar. 26, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

A Model Juror.

Counsel (to talesman)—Have you any knowledge of anything in this world or the world to come?

Talesman—I have not.

Counsel—Do you know enough to come in out of the rain?

Talesman—I do not.

Counsel—If you were standing on a railroad track and an express train approached at a speed of 90 miles an hour, would you step out of the way?

Talesman—I would not.

Chorus of Lawyers—Step right into the jury box.—Puck.

Where Women Run Cars.

The suggestion that women may be employed as street car conductors in Philadelphia has brought out the fact that the women of Latin America, usually thought of as sheltered, retiring and unprogressive, have been doing this kind of work for years. During the war between Chili and Peru, when all the men of Chili were needed at the front, women took their places on the street cars, and Santiago, Valparaiso and several other cities have had women conductors ever since.

The Reward of Honesty.

"Sir," said the office boy to his employer, "as you know very well that my family is in perfect health, I ask you to let me off this afternoon to go to the ball game."

"Young man," replied the boss, "you are entirely too honest. I have my suspicions of you. You are fired."

ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC And Drives Malaria out of the System.

"Your Babek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. **Elixir Babek** 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

At the Dance.

"My friend is a bit sensitive because he is wall-eyed."

"Then steer him straight to the wallflowers."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c., 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Daily Thought.

Wipe out the past, trust the future, and live in a glorious now.—Elizabeth Towne.

To improve some family trees, prune them close to the roots.

Affection Causes Dog's Death.

Natural affection on the part of a dog was instanced in a remarkable manner at Beaumont, in the province of Saone-et-Loire, France, a few days ago. One of the inhabitants drove out of the town into the forest to gather firewood, taking with him the dog, which he left to guard his coat and basket of food while he wandered about gathering wood. In his absence the dog gave birth to three puppies, and the wood gatherer, when he started home, forgot to place the puppies in the cart with their mother. During the night the dog jumped over a fence and ran the whole distance, some ten miles, to the spot where the puppies had been left, and brought one back in her mouth. Then she made two more journeys in order to bring back the other two. Altogether she covered a distance of about sixty miles in the night. The next morning her master found her dead in the yard by the side of her puppies, which were alive and well.

Factories That Float.

Floating factories have become an important part of the development of the forest resources of India. In certain parts of the country forests are only accessible through the watercourses, and the great expense of erecting land plants for the utilization of the lumber resources makes such a course impracticable. Therefore sawmills and other manufacturing establishments are built on floating platforms and moved up the streams as they are needed.

After the lumber is prepared in a sawmill it can be packed in a way that makes transportation much more economical than any system of logging. Plants for the preparation of tannin extracts have also been established in this manner. The plants are built on flat boats, 200 feet long by 27 feet wide, capable of carrying a load of 470 tons.

Substitute for Grass.

An interesting experiment in horticulture was made some time back at the garden laid out at the site of the King Edward VII. memorial statute in Delhi, India. In order to ensure a green surface at the time of the stone-laying ceremony, "methi" (trigonella) seed was sown when the grass was planted. The "methi" sprang up in about a month and maintained a green surface throughout the cold weather, which could be smoothly mown and did not interfere with the growth of the grass. The ground was allowed to get dry at the beginning of the hot weather, and within a week the "methi" had died out, leaving good lawns in its place. The "methi," belonging to the order of "Leguminosae," acts as a manure and leaves the soil richer in available nitrogenous matter.

Risks Life for Cat.

To save a cat which, in a fight, had climbed to the top of a 100-foot ladder, a foreman painter named Robinson risked his life the other day, in Oxford street, London. The cat clung to the topmost rung of the ladder from seven o'clock in the morning till nearly midday. A crowd endeavored in vain to coax it to make the descent. Then Robinson climbed the ladder. It overtopped the building against which it was standing by 30 feet, and when Robinson reached this point the ladder swayed ominously. He was able to clutch the animal and bring it safely down, amid the applause of the onlookers.

Six-Mile Depth.

A surveying ship of the German navy has recently discovered the deepest known spot in the ocean. It is near the Philippines, about 40 sea miles off the north coast of Mindanao.

Great depths were found to be numerous in this region, but the record sounding showed the amazing result of 9,780 meters, or 406 feet more than six miles.

The greatest ocean depth hitherto known was found by the United States cable steamer Nero in 1901. This spot was to the south of the Island of Guam, and the deep sea land indicated 9,635 meters—just a little less than six miles.

"Pleased to Meet You."

The Americans have a polite habit, on being presented to a new acquaintance, of uttering the words, "Pleased to meet you," although upon what the pleasure can rest, or how they know that it is a pleasure, or why an ordinary incident which is not the fulfillment of any anticipation, and which may turn out to be very disagreeable, should be pronounced at sight to be pleasant, I have never been able to understand.—Saturday Review.

Infringing His Prerogative.

New Parson (Dead Gulch tabernacle)—I will now close the service with prayer.

Deacon—Hold on, parson! It is all right—pray if yer want ter, but services ain't supposed ter close in dis town till Tough Tompkins shoots de lights out.—Puck.

The Reason.

"That boat embraces many points in its stops."

"That's why, then, it is always hugging the shore."

Strictly True.

"Mayme was bragging to me that she had married a man in high life."

"So she has. He works on skyscrapers."

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made Her a Well Woman.



Chippewa Falls, Wis.—"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I found it very good for organic troubles and recommend it highly. I had displacement, backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine health now. If I ever have those troubles again I will take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816 High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

Providence, R. I.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it has done wonders for me and I would not be without it. I had organic displacement and bearing down pains and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me and I am in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides doing my housework so you can see what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends." — Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. I.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.



Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.25.



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Trade-Mark. The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, ALLEN S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

AGENTS—A live proposition for a live man or woman. Co-operating with us will net you a big income. Only one agent in each community. Write quick or you may lose your chance. Costs nothing to get particulars. Address THE SOULATONE COMPANY, 2629 East Allegheny Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



DROPSY TREATED. Give quick relief, usually remove swelling and short breath in a few days and entire relief in 15-45 days, trial treatment FREE. DR. GREEN'S SONS, Box A, Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR THE LADIES—Remove superfluous hair with a delightful preparation, which does the work quickly or money back. Free sample sent prepaid. THE ELLSWORTH SPECIALTY CO., 1724 Ellsworth St., Phila., Pa.

HOUSEWIVES—Book containing 336 assorted Glasstick Labels for jellies and preserves. Sent on receipt of 15c (coin). Agents wanted. Cowalt Spec. Co., Box 161, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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