YEARS AGO

A Rochester Chemist Found a Singularly Effective Medicine.

William A. Franklin, of the Franklin & Palmer Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Seven years ago I was suffering very much through the failure of the kidneys to eliminate the uric acid from my system. My back was very lame and ached if I overexerted myself in the least degree. At times I was weighed down with a feeling of languor and depression and suffered continually from annoying irregularities of the kidney secretions. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. I found prompt relief from the aching and lameness in my back, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was cured of all irregularities."

Sold by all dealers; 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

ON THE ENGINEER'S LAST RUN

His Story of How He Lived His Life All Over in a Flash.

"Drowning is not the only experience that causes a man to read his own biography in the flash of a second," said F. C. Roberts, a locomotive engineer.

"I was running on the passenger trains between Atlanta and Macon several years ago, and I was to meet the north-bound train at a certain station on the road. Well, it was all my fault. I hadn't slept any for five nights, and the only rest I had was in my cab. The last stop that we made before this experience of which I speak the fireman had to wake me up when the signal to go ahead was received. I had gone to sleep in my cab.

"As we approached the next station the conductor may have signaled me, as he claimed he did, but we dashed through the town at about forty miles an hour before I heard the down brakes signal. The minute I heard it I saw the headlight of the north-bound train, less than 300 yards away, coming around a curve. I threw on the air brakes and reversed, but it all blocked too late. The fireman jumped, but I was paralyzed. The two great engines, one bearing a special train, rushed together like angry bulls, and I was frozen there, and while those trains rushed together, I saw every incident of my life just as plainly as the day it happened. That's all I know about it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Big Waste-paper Industry.

The Salvation Army industry in waste-paper provides some astonishing figures. Every morning horse-vans, men with hand-trucks, and men with bags go the round of the London business premises and collect the accumulation of paper and rubbish of all sorts. It is taken to the Army's settlement, where the unskilled workers set to sorting it. The waste-paper so collected is sorted into no fewer than fifty-two different classes. Last year the Army collected 7,035 tons of waste-paper, obtaining for it a sum well over $50,000.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Thomas Price is the new Premier of South Australia.

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

Dr. Glennon, of St. Louis, is the youngest archbishop in the world.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Paxo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Celery is the cultivated variety of the English weed, smallage.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

A children's branch of the North India Bible Society has been formed.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The railway companies of England and Wales employ 312,000 men.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion; never fails. Sold by Druggists. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. Dietchen, Crawfordsville, Ind. $1.

Two street peddlers in Bradford, England, bought a horse for $11.25.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.

Valuable dogs are often vaccinated nowadays.

THE OLD-MONK-CURE

TRADE MARK.

St. Jacobs Oil

has traveled round the world and everywhere human

Aches and Pains

have welcomed it and blest it for a cure.

Price, 25c. and 50c.

Colds Croup Coughs CURED BY JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

For Internal and External use. Nothing like it to heal

Bruises Burns Cuts 25 and 50c.

& Co., Boston, Mass.

of good land in healthy, climate. Address Co., N. C.

GEM INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLOTHES.

Almost every material in the cloth line and velvets is used for the various street and calling costumes, and one of the distinguishing features in the various trimmings, whether of braids or embroideries, is a touch of gold or silver, or both. On elegant gowns there are touches only of gold, and the gold is of good quality. The cheaper trimmings showing gold will not show it long, for it is the sort that tarnishes very soon.

Of course, where the materials of the gown are handsome and it is well cut and fashionable the touch of gold is not only permissible, but often add greatly to the effect. On cheap costumes, however, with trimmings of inferior grade, nothing is more conducive to a vulgar effect than gold in any form; it emphasizes the cheapness of its selling, and being of cheap grade would, even combined with handsome trimmings, detract rather than add to their beauty.

The use of gold and silver galloons on hats is timely in connection with costumes showing metallic gleams here and there, but the same remarks anent cheapness apply even more strongly to hats and gowns.

CHARACTER BY THE HAIR.

Auburn hair means a kindly, sympathetic nature.

Straight hair indicates more power to govern than curly hair.

Curls denote a feeble sense of right and wrong, gayety, vivacity, self-confidence.

Straight, black hair, growing coarse and thicks, indicates more order and industry than mental power.

Fine brown hair only accompanies excellent minds; generally the owner has intellectual tendencies.

Red hair is strongly characteristic—no half-way business here. It usually indicates a quick temper, though there are exceptions.

Beautiful golden hair is rarely seen on persons of a gross nature. Its owner loves fine art and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color are said to mean untrustworthiness. They indicate race mixture, and bespeak a wavering, unsteady nature.

As a rule, smooth, fine, softly waving hair betokens gentleness, quietness, neatness. Unduly sleek, straight hair gives warning of slyness, hypocrisy.

FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL.

One good tailored suit, with silk waist to match.

A shirt waist suit of Panama cloth or brilliantine.

A separate woolen skirt, in walking length.

Another separate skirt, very short.

Two white pique or duck skirts.

One light silk or voile, for teas, etc.

A white silk shirt waist and a flannel waist.

Three or four white shirt waists, some thick.

One pretty light evening dress.

A warm wrapper and a kimona.

Two hats, one best, one second best, and a tam-o'-shanter, for knockabout.

A heavy winter coat, a rain coat, an evening coat, if she can afford non-essentials, and a sweater.

Kid gloves for street and evening, and woolen gloves for ordinary winter wear.

Walking or dancing shoes, and a pair of arctics or rubber shoes.

Plenty of plain underclothing, as extra laundry charge is made for too much elaboration.

If she is not going home for the Easter vacation, a spring jacket and several suits will be needed.

The necessary gymnasium suit and shoes can be procured to better advantage at the college.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE CHINESE WIFE.

The Chinese wife is nearly always constant, chaste and affectionate. Chinese stories like to dwell on the love of women, that has no limit. This is why widowhood is revered and suicide, on the part of the bereaved woman, is not condemned in the old classics. It is because of this general acknowledgement of the unwavering constancy of wives that the fickle woman is held up to scathing satire in their plays and proverbs. It was from a Chinese story that Voltaire drew his inspiration for the tale of the woman who promised her husband on his deathbed that she would not marry till his grave was dry, and was found next day fanning the mound to hasten the dry process.

Much of this contentment on the part of the Chinese women, may, no doubt, arise from the common interest of the husband and wife in the growing family. You will often see fathers wheeling baby carriages along the streets, just as you will see older sisters carrying the little fellows, or mothers taking them on a visit to their neighbor for a mutual comparison of baby ailments and engaging traits. Until his school days begin, the little boy does about as he pleases, but as soon as his days of study begin, he is put under very strict discipline.

Girl babies are less welcome arrivals in a family than their little brothers. Among very poor people in times of famine, girls are sometimes sold into slavery by their parents, both to rescue the rest of the family and the girls themselves from starvation. The lot of the slave girl is a hard one. She has none of the rights of a free woman. But it ought to be added that the Chinese look on this custom with great disfavor. A slave-owner is nearly always a thoroughly hated individual in the community.—Pilgrim.

TAKE AN ANNUAL HONEYMOON.

The man came back from his vacation with shining eyes and a tendency to laugh at the least provocation.

He said he had had a good time. He said he and his wife had just been loafing about from place to place. He said he hadn't bothered to think about his work, and his wife hadn't bothered to think about housekeeping.

The man has been married a good many years. His eyes haven't shone like that for a long time. He didn't laugh so much before he went away. He seemed to be better acquainted with his wife than was noticeable before. The chances are he has been discovering her all over again in these weeks of leisure from hard work. And it's done him good.

That is one of the reasons of a vacation, and that is why a man and his wife should go away together. In the hurly burly of the everyday routine we sometimes lose sight of the finest things in life. We work in order that we may have the companionship of those we love best, and then we lose ourselves in the work itself, and so miss the very joys our labor was intended to purchase.

It is a good thing to run away from the work once in a while and remember what we are working for, anyway.

That is what the man had been doing, and that is why he got the good out of his vacation.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WOMAN'S PLACE AND POWER.

Such a deal of talk and writing there is about "woman's sphere" and "the modern woman" and "the higher destiny of woman," and this being the woman's hour and the woman's century, that woman would seem to be quite beyond the need of any interpretation of herself to herself in her various aspects. But there is a little piece of writing, that belongs really to another day, but that is just as good for this, that is so well worth while that the temptation is strong to bring it forward at this season when there is so much marrying. It is these words of John Ruskin, who attempted to define true wifehood and did fairly well in his attempt when he wrote:

"What do you think the beautiful word 'wife' comes from? It is the great word in which the English and Latin languages conquered the French and Greek. I hope the French will some day get a word for it instead of that 'femme.' But what do you think it comes from? The great value of the Saxon words is that they mean something. 'Wife' means 'weaver.'

"You must either be housewives or house-moths, remember that. In the deep sense, you must either weave men's fortunes and embroider them or feed upon them and bring them to decay.

"Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The storms may be over her head, the glowworm at her feet, but home is where she is and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses celled with cedar or painted with vermillion—shedding its quiet light for those who else are homeless. This, I believe, is the woman's true place and power."

Probably some one has written something just as good to set the new husband a-thinking in his best estate. The new wives can be depended upon to hunt it up for the guidance of their spouses. But without offense to woman and her rights, John Ruskin finely sensed her place and power.—New Bedford Standard.

Velvet ribbons and hemmed piece velvet cut bias, vary the limp taffeta and soft satin ribbons in the latest trimming and finish of the new headwear.

Miroir velvet seems still to be the choice in the millinery textile materials for the objective creation of the richest of the autumn and winter hats.

Now it is decided by those who take much thought of what they shall wear that bronze shoes are to be more popular for evening wear than white or those which match costumes.

The fashionable tailors seem to favor the straight-cut front, single-breasted sack coat, as opposed to that cut away sharply from below the last button, and it is unquestionably the prettier style.

The popularity to be expected for hats of the felts, for dressy wear, from what was discovered in investigations of the new millinery of a month ago, is being verified in their acceptance among our most sagacious milliners.

The season's designs in smart sack coats have, as a main distinguishing feature, considerably more length than has been the style for many years past, but as the lengthening has been a gradual process rather than an abrupt change, it is only the extreme models that are especially noticeable.

THE SHAMPOO

Fallacies and Truths About the Care of the Hair.

So many persons, especially under the pressure of modern city life, suffer from thin and falling hair that the interest in the subject is well-nigh universal. This being so, it is natural that a long list of fallacies as to the care and preservation of the hair have grown up, and hundreds of dollars are spent on washes and tonics, most of which may be dismissed as useless, even if not harmful. Every little hair dresser has his "tonic" or "hair medicament," which he guarantees as a sure thing; but it is very certain that when a "sure thing" to promote hair growth is discovered its flow will be as the flow of Niagara.

Again, many persons, otherwise scrupulously well groomed, entertain nonsensical theories as to the harmfulness of the shampoo. They maintain that it makes the scalp too dry, or that it makes the hair "poor," or that dandruff follows the use of soap and water. It is a great pity that this notion should be lodged in any mind, for nothing is more certain than that the scrupulously clean scalp is the healthy one.

To the question, how often should shampooing be done? it may be answered that it entirely depends on the person and the occupation. Persons who have to travel to and fro on the cars daily, or who are engaged in dusty work, should shampoo much oftener than those who are not so exposed; but it is a safe rule to say that if dandruff is noticed or falling of the hair, then the head should be washed. Once a fortnight in ordinary cases is probably enough for decency, but once a week never hurt any one, if the shampoo is properly given.

Any good simple soap will serve for this purpose, although the tincture of green soap, which is simply a liquid or soft soap with a little alcohol added, is very convenient to use, as it produces a fine lather quickly and easily, and the alcohol helps in the cleansing process.

If the scalp seems to be unduly dry after the wash it is well to use a very little oil, rubbed well into the skin round the roots, and not on the hair. Vaseline will do, and so will olive oil—the idea being not that the oil is a medicine but a lubricant.

All scalps are better for an occasional massage, and people with thin hair need the increased circulation which results from the massage.—Youth's Companion.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

THE RUSTY WASHBOILER.

When the washboiler is rusted place the clothes in a bag or old pillow slip before putting them in to boil, writes a correspondent. But why not try the up-to-date soaps that do away with the boiling?

TO IDENTIFY OVERSHOES.

A novel way for one's overshoes to be identified is to fasten them together with a clothes pin bearing one's name. A more practical idea, however, is to have the name written in each shoe with red ink.

THE TOPS OF WARDROBES.

The tops of wardrobes and cupboards (that do not reach to the ceiling) should have papers laid over them not only to keep the dust from sifting down, but to lighten the monthly house cleaning.

GOOD DUSTERS.

Small pieces of cotton batting, slightly steamed, make good dusters that should be burned after once using. A medium sized camel's hair paint brush is most useful in dusting the carving of furniture.

RE-ENFORCED BUTTONHOLES.

It is suggested that a bit of wrapping cord be placed around the edge of a buttonhole with the loop to the front and the stitches taken over it. This is recommended for children's clothes that will have hard usage.

TO REMOVE INK STAINS.

The best way to remove ink stains from a delicate fabric is to soak the piece first in milk, then cover with common table salt. Let it remain for a couple of hours and then wash out in lukewarm water. This should be done before the garment has been wet.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Nut Candy—One pint of brown sugar, one teacupful of nut kernels, one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of sweet milk. Break the nut kernels into small pieces and place in the oven to brown a little. Boil the milk, butter and sugar until the candy is nearly done, then add the nuts.

Chocolate Fudge—One pint of light brown sugar, one-half cup of chocolate, one tablespoonful of butter, one cup of sweet milk. Put this on in a granite pan and stir while cooking. Try by taking a little in a saucer and stirring rapidly; if it thickens well it is done and should be taken from the stove and stirred rapidly until it is of the consistency of thick cream. Pour quickly into a pan and cut into squares before it hardens.

Almond Pudding—Blanch and beat to a paste four ounces of sweet almonds and six bitter ones, adding a little rose water to prevent oiling. Add a few lumps of loaf sugar, which have been well rubbed on the rind of a lemon, a piece of butter, the size of an egg, previously melted in a glass of warm cream, five eggs well beaten, and a little grated nutmeg. Put the mixture into a buttered pie-dish or in buttered cups; bake in a moderate oven for half an hour and serve with sweet sauce.

Cauliflower Boiled With Tomato Sauce—Soak a fine cauliflower in cold salt water for an hour, then plunge in salted boiling water and cook for a half hour or until tender. Transfer to a hot dish. Bring the contents of a half can of tomatoes to a boil, cook for a minute, strain, season with onion juice, salt and pepper, and thicken with a little flour rubbed into a tablespoonful of butter. Stir until smooth. Break the cauliflower into bits of uniform size, put into a deep dish, and pour the tomato sauce over it.

Pineapple Pudding With Orange Sauce—Make a batter of one cup of milk, a heaping cupful of flour in which has been sifted a teaspoonful of baking powder, five eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately, two-thirds of a cupful of dried bread crumbs and one cupful of chopped pineapple. Pour into a well-buttered mold and steam for three hours. Sauce—Beat the yolks of four eggs with one cupful of powdered sugar until very light; add the juice of an orange, and cook over hot water until the mixture begins to thicken. Cool, then fold in one cupful of whipped cream.

Preserved Quinces — Pare, quarter and core the fruit, saving skins and cores. Put quinces over the fire with just enough water to cover them and simmer until soft, but not broken. Take out fruit and spread on dishes to cool, add parings and cores to water in which quinces were boiled, stew them an hour and then strain through a jelly bag. To each pint of this liquid allow a pound of sugar. Boil and skim this and then boil fifteen minutes longer. Take all off the fire and let stand in deep dish twenty-four hours. Then drain off syrup and let it boil. Put in quinces and boil fifteen minutes. Take out fruit again, spread on dishes and then boil syrup down to nearly a jelly. Put fruit into jars two-thirds full and cover with the syrup.

Carl Schurz's First Editor.

At prose, too, I tried my hand. Once, after having written a composition on Schiller's "Maid of Orleans," which struck me as especially good, I found it difficult to resist the ambitious desire of seeing myself in print. I made a clean copy of the composition and carried it to the office of the Cologne Gazette, with a letter addressed to Levin Schucking, a well-known novelist of the time and the literary editor of that great journal. In my letter I begged the privilege of a personal interview. A courteous answer fixed the day and hour of my visit, and soon I stood, with loud heart beats, at the great man's door, who, so I believed, held my literary future in the hollow of his hand. I found in him an amiable gentleman, with pleasant features and large blue benevolent eyes. He received me very kindly, talked upon a variety of subjects, and finally returned my manuscript to me with the remark that it contained much that was excellent, but that I would do well to regard it only as a "study." I departed completely crushed with disappointment and mortification; but after all I lived to become sincerely grateful to good Mr. Schucking for his timely counsel. Much that I have since written has, in pursuance of his sound advice, been quietly treated as a "study" by myself.—From "Reminiscences of a Long Life," by Carl Schurz, in McClure's.

Farm Topics

TO PRESERVE CABBAGE.

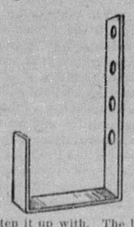
At any time when your cabbage has fully matured, cut the heads from the stalks and trim off the outside leaves, until only that which is good to use remains, place in a large jar, keg, or barrel, laying the heads as closely together as posible. Make a brine strong enough to bear up a hen egg, of common table salt and pour over the cabbage sufficient to cover it. Weight it down to keep from floating and cover and it will need no more attention until you get ready to use it. Soak over night or parboil before using.—Try this and I am sure you will be well pleased.

MILK FEVER IN COWS.

The air cure has been universally successful so far as we have heard. It is a simple remedy, and an ordinary bicycle pump may be used effectually. An exchange urges promptness in the work and says that when a cow shows that she has milk fever do not wait to figure out as to how the treatment works or why it cures, but pump her udder full of air and let remain two hours; then strip out all the air and milk you can and again fill the udder with air. Repeat treatment at intervals of two hours until improvement is marked. Keep the milk tube clean. This has in every instance, so far as we have heard, proven successful. Many of our own correspondents have tested it with uniform success.—Indiana Farmer.

CONVENIENT HARNESS HOOK.

Take a piece of wagon tire (in this country they are about two and one-half inches wide) two feet long and have it bent twice, as per sketch. The side used next to post is to be ten inches long with holes drilled through



it to fasten it up with. The bottom to be eight inches and the outside part six inches. It is much more satisfactory than the one you can buy and the cost is practically nothing.—O. S. Perfect, in The Epitomist.

GROWING DEMAND FOR SHEEP.

It is interesting to note how greatly the number of sheep in the United States has decreased. Thirty-five years ago the number of sheep was just about equal to our population. The census returns of 1900 show that there were only half as many sheep as our population. In some other countries of Europe and Asia the increase has been thirty to forty per cent. during the same time, though in recent years the number was greatly reduced by droughts and other causes. Just now there is a strong tendency to increase the holdings of sheep in this country. This has been greatly stimulated by higher prices of both sheep and wool, and the rapid increase in the consumption of mutton. The latter is likely to grow steadily as it has grown in past five years, and has given new impulse to sheep growing. A better knowledge of the value of sheep in increasing land fertility, especially in the agricultural States, has also added not a little to the tendency of increasing the flocks on the farm. It is very well understood now that there is a scarcity of sheep and the demand for more is likely to go on for several years.—Indiana Farmer.

ABOUT THE HARROW.

The harrow has been brought to such a high state of perfection, there should be no excuse for the farmer not thoroughly fining the soil for all crops. This operation pays every time and no one should think of leaving a field rough and lumpy, full of ridges and hollows, but pains should be taken to work the soil down fine and smooth; indeed, follow the practices of the market gardener as far as possible. The gardener would not think of sowing his seeds on a half prepared seed bed and neither should the farmer. The fact is, as a general thing we have not paid enough attention to fertilizing and pulverizing the soil. In purchasing a harrow the farmer should not think of finding one single harrow that will meet all of his requirements. He needs more than one in order to be well equipped. The spike-tooth, spring-tooth, coulter-tooth and disk, all have their proper place; and if possible, the farmer should have them all. I will say this, however: If I could purchase but one harrow, that would most certainly be a cutaway disk, getting the others later on. This is a harrow or machine that cuts and stirs the soil in an admirable manner; and besides, it is of easy draft, so the team will appreciate it. Another important feature is, the driver can ride. Why, for killing quack grass there is nothing that will compare with it, and for intensive culture no one can afford not to own one. A smoothing harrow should be owned on every farm. It is of great value in seeding to grass and in the cultivation of corn and potatoes in their early growth. So much so, in fact, that the farmer cannot afford to get along without one.—F. H. Dow, in The Epitomist.

Are You Left-Eyed.

"Left-eyed people simply own the town these days," said a Broadway oculist. "If the prominence and importance of that optic continue to increase we shall one day be a left-eyed race. In more than half the patients I treat the left eye is already considerably larger than the right, it is brighter and it lasts longer. If you want to find out which eye is stronger try to read first with one then with the other unassisted by its mate. Nine times out of ten that test shows how much more useful the left eye is than the right.

"I devoutly hope that I shall never lose either of my eyes, but if one has to go I just as devoutly hope that it will be the right. There was a time when the superstitious, and even specialists on eyes believed that only left-handed people were also left-eyed. That theory is now exploded. Over-development of the left eye is in danger of becoming a disease, the peculiar effects of which are already apparent in many faces."—New York Press.

One of the facts established within a few years is that mosquitoes are the deadliest of all creatures.

Good Luck Knocking at Your Oven Door

You're **bound** to have good luck on baking day if you use Good Luck Baking Powder. There is always just so much "riz" to a spoonful, because it never varies in strength. You know that's what makes reliable baking. A good cook who once tries Good Luck will never go back to the uncertain kinds.

GOOD LUCK Baking Powder

also makes a big difference in the family pocketbook the day the grocer's bill is paid. Only 10 cents for a pound can—we couldn't improve the purity and quality of Good Luck if we charged three times as much.

Don't overlook the beautiful premiums we give with Good Luck Baking Powder. This is our method of sharing with you the saving we make by shipping in carload lots to grocers. Cut out coupon from back of each can. The little gift book inside of can illustrates and describes the articles you may obtain.

THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Richmond, Va.

IN CUTTING OUT COUPON FOLLOW THIS LINE
Solid Carload GOOD LUCK BAKING POWDER
CUT OUT THIS CAR AND SAVE IT. THEY ARE GOOD FOR VALUABLE ARTICLES. SEE LIST IN EACH CAN. Address: THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE SOUTHERN MFG CO Drawer 651 Richmond Va. U.S.A.
1 LB.
IN CUTTING OUT COUPON FOLLOW THIS LINE

Frankness of Spanish Walter.

E. B. Dewhurst, the Australian tennis champion, said at a dinner party in New York:

"American waiters are much superior to those of Spain. Traveling is cheap and comfortable in Spain; living is cheap and comfortable there, but Spanish waiters are often rude.

"They are particularly rude to Americans and to those whom they mistake for Americans. The old wound, you see, still rankles.

"In Madrid one day I entered a restaurant and ordered a cut of beef. The waiter, after a long delay, brought the beef to me—a miserable, tough and grisly cut.

"'Waiter, said I, 'is this beef from the black bull they killed at the bull fight yesterday?'

"The waiter looked at me with a sneer.

"'No, monsieur,' he said. 'It is from one of the horses that they killed at the bull fight.'"

DON'T MISS THIS.

A Cure For Stomach Trouble—A New Method, by Absorption—No Drugs.

Do You Belch?

It means a diseased Stomach. Are you afflicted with Short Breath, Gas, Sour Eructations, Heart Pains, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Burning Pains and Load, Weight in Pit of Stomach, Acid Stomach, Distended Abdomen, Dizziness, Colic?

Bad Breath or Any Other Stomach Torture?

Let us send you a box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers free to convince you that it cures.

Nothing else like it known. It's sure and very pleasant. Cures by absorption. Harmless. No drugs. Stomach Trouble can't be cured otherwise—so says Medical Science. Drugs won't do—they eat up the Stomach and make you worse.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers cure and we want you to know it, hence this offer.

SPECIAL OFFER.—The regular price of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers is 50c. a box, but to introduce it to thousands of sufferers we will send two (2) boxes upon receipt of 75c. and this advertisement, or we will send you a free sample for this coupon.

12255 A FREE BOX. 114

Send this coupon with your name and address and druggist's name who does not sell it for a free box of Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 328 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

Sold at all druggists, 50c. per box.

Few Russian trains travel at a faster rate than twenty-two miles an hour.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Arabian horses show remarkable courage in battle.

AN AWFUL SKIN HUMOR

Covered Head, Neck and Shoulders—Suffered Agony For Twenty-Five Years Until Cured by Cuticura.

"For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, discharging matter of such offensiveness to sight and smell that I became an object of dread. I consulted the most able doctors far and near, to no avail. Then I got Cuticura, and in a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. I advise all those suffering from skin humors to get Cuticura and end their misery at once. S. P. Keyes, 149 Congress Street, Boston, Mass."

Hundreds of millions of dollars are annually spent in advertising.

Cures Blood, Skin Troubles, Cancer, Blood Poison. Greatest Blood Purifier Free.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, not or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and lumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) according to directions. Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop, the blood is made pure and rich, leaving the skin free from every eruption, and giving the rich glow of perfect health to the skin. At the same time B. B. B. improves the digestion, cures dyspepsia, strengthens weak kidneys. Just the medicine for old people, as it gives them new, vigorous blood. Druggists, $1 per large bottle, with directions for home cure. Sample free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and special free medical advice also sent in sealed letter. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases of impure blood and skin disease, and cures after all else fails.

The earliest known cook book was printed in Venice in 1475.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

London has fewer suicides than any other great capital.

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TO CURE THE GRIP IN ONE DAY

ANTI-GRIPINE HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE

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IS GUARANTEED TO CURE GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA.

I won't sell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't guarantee it. Call for your MONEY BACK IF IT DOESN'T CURE.

F. W. Diemer, M.D., Manufacturer, *Springfield, Mo.*

Ted's Beginning.

The new assistant rector was trying to impress upon the mind of his young son the difference between his own position and that of his superior. "Now, Ted," he ended, "I want you to remember to be very polite to the rector. We are strangers, and I am only the assistant; it becomes us to be extremely courteous. Some day, perhaps, I shall be rector myself."

The next day the boy was walking with his father when they met the dignified rector.

"Hello!" promptly began Tedd. "Pop's been tellin' me 'bout you—how you're the real thing, an' he's just the hited man an' we got to knuckle under. But some day he may be it himself, an' then you'll see!"—Woman's Home Companion.

How the Woodchuck Took Water.

One of the best story tellers of his time was my uncle, "Han" Thompson of Auburn, Me. The following is what "Han" told of what he and his brother John tried to do in the way of catching a woodchuck.

They had tried quite a number of times to capture the animal, but unsuccessfully. At last they decided to drown him out. So, procuring four pails, each took two, and they carried water for two solid hours and poured it into the hole in the ground in which the said "chuck" had taken up his abode.

Getting tired, they sat down. After about half an hour the woodchuck cautiously left the hole and deliberately walked down to the brook and took a long drink of water, and then scooted, much to the disgust of the two boys.—Boston Herald.

Quaint Wedding Custom.

At Eglingham, Northumberland, Eng., a quaint wedding custom, which has been in existence for hundreds of years, still prevails. At a recent wedding in the parish church after the ceremony the newly-married couple found that a bench had been drawn across the doorway. Over this bench the bride and bridegroom were compelled to jump before they could leave the sacred building.

TUMORS CONQUERED

SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the Case of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox

So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accompanied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice free of all charge if you will write her about yourself. Your letter will be seen by women only. Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen months ago my monthlies stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation.

"Soon after I read one of your advertisements and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my monthlies around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SAW

Has easy work if it's an Atkins. The keen, clean cutting edge and perfect taper of the blade make it run easily without buckling. No "humping" to do with the Perfection Handle.

But there are other men behind the Atkins Saw. The originator of SILVER STEEL, the finest crucible steel made, was a good deal of a man. The discoverer of the Atkins secret tempering process was likewise a man of brains and genius.

And there are high-class workmen behind this saw, masters of their craft, whose skill and pride of workmanship have helped to make the Atkins Trade Mark an assurance of quality as reliable as the Government assay stamp.

We make all types and sizes of Saws, but only one grade—the best.

Atkins Saws, Corn Knives, Perfection Floor Scrapers, etc., are sold by all good hardware dealers. Catalogue on request.

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Dr. James H. Breasted, of Chicago University, says: "By this means the joys of travel are extended to that large class of our people who thirst for an acquaintance with the distant lands of other ages, but are prevented by the expense involved, or by the responsibilities of home, business or profession."

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