February 10, 1906

Admiral Hichborn Praises Pe-ru-na

REAL-ADMIRAL HICHBORN.

Admiral's Words Carry Weight.

Rear-Admiral Hichborn is one of the best known officers of our navy. His statements concerning Peruna will have much weight as they go out in the world. What he says is echoed by many other officers of high standing.

What the Admiral Says.

Philip Hichborn, Rear-Admiral of the U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C., writes:

"After the use of Peruna for a short period, I can now cheerfully recommend your valuable remedy to any one who is in need of an invigorating tonic."—Philip Hichborn.

An Ever-Present Foe.

The soldier and the sailor are especially subject to catarrh. In the barracks and on the field Peruna is found equally efficacious to overcome this physical enemy. If taken in time it will prevent colds from developing into catarrh. Even after a cold has settled in some organ of the body Peruna can be relied upon as an efficacious remedy to promptly overcome it.

Peruna will relieve catarrh, whether acute or chronic, but a few doses of it taken in the first stages of the disease will be more effective than when the disease has become established.

[illegible]s Born While on Journey.

[illegible] Kline, a merchant of St. [illegible], Md., while opening a box of goods packed in excelsior, from New York, discovered a handsome cat and four pretty kittens, which were not yet old enough to have their eyes open. Mr. Kline says the box had probably been packed a week, and it is also probable the kittens were born during the journey from New York.

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

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot 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 [illegible] vigorous blood. Druggists, $1 [illegible] bottle, with directions for home [illegible]ple free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe your trouble and special free medical advice also [illegible]led letter. B. B. B. is especially [illegible]or chronic, deep-seated cases of blood and skin disease, and cures [illegible]ere else fails.

[illegible] of the fun we have wouldn't be if it [illegible]aper.

[illegible]r's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and [illegible] is Nature's great Remedy—Cures Coughs, [illegible] Croup and Consumption, and all throat [illegible]ng troubles. At druggists, 25c., 50c., and [illegible] bottle.

Upset Clerical Dignity.

[illegible] minister who had the reputation [illegible]er relaxing from his dignity was [illegible] to prove to a few congenial [illegible]s that the reputation was not [illegible]. "Why, one day I laughed [illegible] out in the pulpit," he said, "and [illegible] not get over the disgrace of it [illegible]everal weeks. But it was one of [illegible] times when my sense of humor [illegible]he better of my ministerial calm. [illegible] was one hot summer day, and [illegible]hurch was very close to a house. [illegible] windows of the church were open, [illegible] we could hear distinctly the murmur [illegible] of voices next door. I had just [illegible]ed prayer, and there was the inside silence which always follows [illegible] invocation. In the solemn silence [illegible] woman's harsh voice screamed: 'John, where are the nails?' And [illegible]ruff voice answered: 'In the coffee pot, you fool. You [illegible] them there youself.'"

Disrespectful Looks Costly.

[illegible] is not uncommon for a lawyer in [illegible] country to be fined for expressing [illegible] contempt of court verbally, but [illegible]oad barristers are held to a strict [illegible] accountability. During a recent [illegible] at Darmstadt one of the counsel [illegible] declared by the judge to have [illegible]ked at him "in a manner highly [illegible]espectful." For this offense the [illegible] was fined $10.

[illegible] SICK WOMEN

READ MRS. FOX'S LETTER

[illegible] Wife of the United States Lydia [illegible] Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Effected Similar Cures.

Many wonderful cures of female ills are continually coming to light which have been brought about by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox

[illegible]rough the advice of Mrs. Pinkham, [illegible] Lynn, Mass., which is given to sick women absolutely free of charge.

The present Mrs. Pinkham has for twenty-five years made a study of the ills of her sex; she has consulted with and advised thousands of suffering women, who to-day owe not only their health but even life to her helpful advice.

Mrs. Fannie D. Fox, of 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham

"I suffered for a long time with female troubles, and finally was told by my physician that I had a tumor. I did not want to submit to an operation, so wrote you for advice. I received your letter and did as you told me, and to-day I am completely cured. My doctor says the tumor has disappeared, and I am once more a well woman. I believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine in the world."

The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to conquer female diseases.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to freely communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She asks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and to thousands of women has proved to be more precious than gold.

"Bill" Was Out of the Smoke.

In the vicinity of Paris Hill, Me., a generation or thereabout ago, lived a man namer William Young, who was known as "Bill" Young. Although it was conceded he was hardly upto par intellectually, and was accordingly the butt of jokes, his replies were always witty and sure to provoke laughter.

On one occasion, in celebrating a presidential election, it is said, the boys decided to put up a poke on the old man. They had an old "muzzle-loader," which they filled nearly half-full of black powder, wads, etc., and informed him he must fire it. "Bill" demurred, on the ground that the charge was too heavy, but on being told it was the only way he could show his loyalty to the Republican party he consented.

Taking the gun somewhat gingerly, he fired, and was, of course, bowled over and over by the recoil of the heavy musket.

One of the boys, a safe distance away, and doubled up with laughter, managed to gasp: "Say, Bill, what are you down there for?"

"Huh! To get out th' smoke," retorted "Bill," slowly and painfully picking himself up out of the dirt.

TWENTY YEARS OF IT.

Emaciated by Diabetes; Tortured With Gravel and Kidney Pains.

Henry Soule, cobbler, of Hammondsport, N. Y., says: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me eight years ago, I've reached 70 and hope to live many years longer. But twenty years ago I had kidney trouble so bad I could not work. Backache was persistent and it was agony to lift anything. Gravel, whirling headaches, dizziness and terrible urinary disorders ran me down from 168 to 100 pounds. Doctors told me I had diabetes and could not live. I was wretched and hopeless when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they cured me eight years ago, and I've been well ever since."

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

Good for a Year More.

"James," began the principal when that arch mischiefmaker of the high school entered his office in obedience to his request, "I hear too much regarding your class behavior. Miss Shaw says she finds it necessary to reprove you during the history period; the supervisor of music complains of your willfully poor singing; Mr. Cowles tells me your attention is usually wandering from class experiments to unscientific demonstrations of your own. Now, James, how long must this lecturing from your different teachers continue?" asked the principal severely. "I don't know," replied the truthful James; "but I suppose I have a season ticket."—Judge.

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 Lead 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. This offer may not appear again.

1276 GOOD FOR 25c. 144

Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name and 10c. in stamps or silver, and we will supply you a sample free if you have never used Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers, and will also send you a certificate good for 25c. toward the purchase of more Belch Wafers. You will find them invaluable for stomach trouble; cures by absorption. Address MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 328 3d Ave., Rock Island, Ill.

Give Full Address and Write Plainly.

All druggists, 50c. per box, or by mail upon receipt of price. Stamps accepted.

Even a piano tuner will kick about cats screeching on the back fence.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A woman can guess right on instinct oftener than a man can on judgment.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

HATPIN HOLDERS.

In these days of many hatpins the hatpin holder has become a necessary adjunct to the well-appointed bureau. They are made now as one of the toilet set, comprising brush, comb, mirror, powder box, tray, etc., or may be had separately in very pretty designs. An ingenious substitute for the silver holder, and one in reach of every girl, is a tall glass bottle with a mouth wide enough to hold several pins comfortably. Nearly everybody has a pretty bottle or two put away, and one of these, with a bow on the neck or a little picture pasted on the side, will hold the hatpins all right until Christmas, when one of the new silver holders will probably appear.

A WOMAN, TOO.

A young woman who was spending the evening with the family of Lord Coleridge, the eminent English jurist, was about to start for her home at 10 o'clock when he offered to accompany her. She, with the respect due to his age, and with the fearlessness of youth, due to ignorance of the dangers surrounding young women, said: "I thank you, but I do not want to trouble you. Cannot the maid accompany me?" His answer showed the respect in which he held all women. He said: "My dear, the maid is a woman also." If all men were as truly courteous there would be no complaint on the part of women that they do not receive the treatment they should receive from the opposite sex.—New York Tribune.

OBSERVE HOME ANNIVERSARIES

The happiest households are that that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversaries. Although gift-giving or recognition of such events in a suitable way may be out of the question owing to the straitened circumstances of those "within the gates," there can yet be a little air of festivity when mother's or father's birthday comes round, or some wedding anniversary is to be celebrated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion, will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count for more than the money value of any gift. As the children grow up, if these festivals are encouraged, they will have much to look forward to and much more to remember in the years to come when they go out to do battle with the world and find that sentiment is crushed under foot and affection is regarded only as a side issue.

CHILDREN'S PARTY SUPPERS.

The most charming thing about any meal is a surprise connected with it, and in this supper there are several, of a simple character, easily prepared and intended for the smallest children:

Clam broth in cups with whipped cream.

Animal crackers.

Creamed chicken; rolled sandwiches.

Small cups of cocoa.

Paper roses with plain ice cream concealed in them; little cakes.

Put the chicken into small square boxes and covers and glue a tiny downy chicken on the cover of each. Serve the sandwiches tied with ribbons, and the cocoa in little after-dinner coffee-cups with little spoons. Get some large paper roses and remove the centres, fitting a little paper cup in each, and laying the flat centre on again when it is served; pass the plates with the little lighted cakes with this.—Harper's Bazar.

SAVE TISSUE PAPER.

The tissue paper in which parcels are wrapped should never be thrown away, but smoothed out and laid away in a drawer for future use.

A small pad of tissue paper sprinkled with methylated spirit will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, picture glasses and crystal. The pad, used without the spirit, is excellent for burnishing steel, rubbing grease spots off furniture, polishing silver, etc.

For packing glass, china and ornaments a roll of tissue paper is invaluable, says Home Notes.

When packing hats a wisp of tissue paper should be twisted around all upstanding ends of ribbon, ospreys and wings to prevent crushing. Dress and blouse sleeves should be stuffed with soft paper, and a sheet of it placed between the folds.

Silk handkerchiefs, ribbons and lace should all be ironed between a layer of tissue paper, and the latter is a fine polisher for steel buckles and hatpins.

DRESS FOR THEMSELVES.

Women do not dress to attract the admiration of men; vanity, I am afraid, is the author of this suggestion, writes a correspondent of the London Daily News. Neither is it to excite the envy of women. Why do men everywhere fail so easily into this mean estimate of our sex?

God has planted, I believe, a true instinct into all true women's natures—perhaps partly on account, it may be, of their very subtle and universal influence as mother, wife, sister, friend—not only to be attractive, but to appear so.

We could count numberless instances to support this theory. The world is dark and cold enough, our eyes refuse to be satisfied with garments of black and brown, or even chocolate or coffee colored; these are quite as, and more, expensive than the sweet, fresh toilets made lovely by rainbow-tinted flowers and ribbons that rejoice the eye of the true artist.

Surely it was not as a coquette to inspire the admiration of men that the woman whose price was above all rubies whose husband trusted in her, and in whose tongue was the law of kindness, clothed herself in coverings of tapestry, silk and purple. I think rather her raiment matched the innate dignity and beauty of her character. And when I see the pretty garments around me I like to feel that they are most often the outcome of sunny, womanly natures, whose desire is to please and to be pleased.—Manchester Union.

A WOMAN PATENT ATTORNEY.

The experience of Miss Florence King, of Chicago, patent attorney, shows that the "self-made woman" has arrived along with the "self-made man," of whom America has long been proud. She handles the most intricate inventions and complicated cases, and practices in the Supreme Court of the United States. She became famous when she won the case of Mrs. Hamilton Rogers against a great corporation, a case which men attorneys had repeatedly refused to touch as hopeless. She was born in a log cabin, left an orphan at five, went to district school, earned her first money in the kitchen at $1.25 a week, worked her own way through college, started business life as a stenographer, studied law, specialized in patent law, and after various other successes was admitted to the Supreme Court in 1903. She took a course in mechanical and electrical engineering at Armour Institute, and is, it is said, expert opinion on mechanical inventions before presenting them at the Patent Office.

STYLES IN NECKWEAR.

Scarfs of lace and printed chiffon for evening wear are so closely allied to neckwear that they must be mentioned with it and the newest combines frilled and pleated effects that are extremely pretty. Crepe de Chine is employed for the making of some dainty stocks and ties, both in white and colors, and medallions and frills of lace lend a touch of ornamentation. In pastel colorings these collars are daintily and charming. In tailored neckwear a fancy is observable for long tab ends and whether of wash material or of silk this elongated effect is evidenced. Taffeta embroidered in colors and in black and white designs is a favorite material for these fancy tailored stocks, and then there are the handkerchief ties in bright tints and Oriental colorings which are exceedingly smart for autumn or winter wear with a plain shirt waist, whether of linen or heavier fabric. The trim little turnover collar with embroidered edge and worn with a narrow silk or satin tie is as much in style as ever. There is a neat air about this collar that is very fetching. Of course, the linen collar for wear with strictly tailored waists is never entirely out of fashion, and it is not likely to be while the vogue for the shirt waist continues. In referring to neckwear, the scrim collar and cuff sets must be included, for they are very appropriate and becoming with waists of mohair, Henrietta, flannel and the like, especially in plain colors. The cross stitch decoration in bright blue, green or less vivid hues gives the required note of color. Few women are indifferent to neckwear displays, and this season they are certain not to be for the array in the shops is fascinating to a degree.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Pretty— —Things— to Wear

Tiny toques go well with small features unless their owner is tall.

For a small nose, wear a hat under the medium size, small flowers.

If the forehead is high keep it in shadow. Avoid a hat that rolls up.

Avoid large picture hats with small features, says the Lowell Daily Mail.

If the features are irregular, a hat whose brim is crushed in here and there, is usually becoming.

Small hats were not frequent in the collections from which was obtained the information of present purpose.

Those no longer young look best in oval or round toques, with deep, not wide, brims. Soft rich colorings or black and white.

Collarettes of ostrich feathers are among the latest novelties. They are less expensive than the boas and quite as pretty. At either end they are finished with bows and long ends of ribbon and black velvet.

Women who find time hanging heavily on their hands may provide themselves with extremely pretty hatpins at very little cost. It is only necessary to buy the common pins, crush off the glass beads and replace them with Indian heads. The latter can be attached with sealing wax or solder.

A medium large hat, with medium wide, low, square crown, covered objectively with cloth surfaced with breast feathers of Impeyan pheasants, has the crown encircled by a folded band of mirror velvet in tobacco brown, the band terminating in a bow at the left side, and the bow holding a pair of pheasant wings.

They say that the "baby Irish," which is to be worn so extravagantly this winter for trimmings—yokes, cuffs, collars and chemisettes—is not made in Ireland at all, but in France. The French women, however, are not using their fingers for it, but simply employ the real Irish patterns on the baby Irish net, doing the whole on machines.

A Smash-Up.

Henry Vignaud, the venerable secretary of the American embassy in Paris, has done unique work as a historian, having proved that Columbus was, among other things, a good deal of a prevaricator.

Mr. Vignaud was laughing the other day about his reputed smashing of Columbus' reputation.

"I have not smashed Columbus at all," he said. 'Columbus still remains a great, a noble historical figure. But, to hear some people talk about my book, you might think that it contained a smash-up as—as great as——"

Mr. Vignaud laughed.

"——a smash-up," he continued, "like that which the New Orleans woman saw. She was walking along a quiet lane one pleasant morning, when a man on a bicycle halted her.

"'Madame,' he said, 'I am trying to overtake a friend of mine. Have you seen, up in that direction, a gentleman riding a bicycle?'

"'No, I have seen no bicycle,' the woman replied, 'but there's a man up there sitting on the grass mending umbrellas.'"—Chicago Chronicle.

Defined.

A servant at a well-known gentleman's house much astonished the family minister who had called to make inquiries on the occasion of the birth of a child.

"Is it a boy?"

"No, sir."

"Oh! a girl?"

"No, sir."

The inquirer gasped, and the servant continued with dignity:

"Madam has given birth to an heir."—Sketch.

The Modern Actor.

We hear too much now of the charm and amiability of this actor and that, of his skill at golf or his proficiency as a painter or musician. The actress' beauty is much more discussed than her talent. Nowadays capability for their work is often the last qualification for which actors are recommended.—Ellen Terry, in the Windsor Magazine.

News comes from Strassburg that a large bust of the late President Kruger, destined to mark his grave in Pretoria, has just been completed by a sculptor at Saargemund, Lorraine.

that are dry will fall through. When they are all dry, beat them well to get rid of the dust.

RECIPES

Orange Punch—Boil one pound of sugar and one pint of water with the grated yellow rind of one orange for five minutes. Take from the fire and strain; add the juice of three oranges and two lemons and set aside to cool. When ready to use it, add a pint of shaved ice and a quart of water.

Pineapple Ice Cream—Three pints of cream, one pint milk, two ripe pineapples, with two pounds of sugar; peel and slice the pineapples, cover them with sugar and let stand about three hours; then chop the fruit into the syrup formed and strain through a fine sieve; beat into the cream and freeze. Some of the fruit can be cut in small pieces and stirred into the cream. Peach ice cream is made in the same way.

Mushrooms a la Provencale—This recipe has just been sent me by a friend who is spending a year in an old French chateau studying French customs. "The Provence cooks," she says, "first blanch the mushrooms in boiling water, to which a teaspoonful of vinegar has been added. Remove and let them lie for an hour in a bath of oil, salt, pepper and a pinch of garlic. Then take out the mushrooms and set the saucepan over the fire to heat the oil. When very hot add the mushrooms with a little minced parsley. Toss the mushrooms while cooking, then take up, drain, squeeze over them the juice of a lemon and serve with quarters of lemon, garnishing the dish on which they are served."—New York Evening Telegram.

Virginia Barbecued Ham—Cut raw ham in thin slices and soak in scalding water one-half hour. Take them out and lay them in a frying pan. Pepper each slice and spread on one-fourth teaspoonful of made mustard. Fry in vinegar, one-half teaspoonful to each slice, turning often. A delicious breakfast dish with pork is scrappel. Take the head, heart and any lean scraps of pork and boil until the flesh slips from the bones. Remove all fat, gristle and bones, and chop fine. When cold remove the fat from the surface of the liquor in which the meat was boiled and return to the fire. As soon as it boils put on the chopped meat and pepper and salt to taste. Allow it to come to a boil again and thicken with cornmeal, letting the meal slip through the fingers slowly to prevent lumps. Cook an hour, stirring very often, and then push back on the stove to boil gently for another hour. Mold in a shallow, square pan, and when cold fry in slices, the same as you do cold mush.

Too Impressionistic.

Of John S. Sargent, who has been accused of painting a Baltimore physician's beard blue, a Postonian said the other day:

"Mr. Sargent will take this fling about the blue beard good humoredly. He likes flings at artists. At a dinner here during his late visit to America. I heard him tell a pretty good anecdote at his own expense.

"He was visiting, he said, a country family, near Woodstock, and one morning by a lake side he set up his easel and began to paint. His subject was the stretch of water and the rolling hills behind.

"As he painted away, a house servant came to tell him that luncheon was ready.

"As Mr. Sargent slowly cleaned his brushes, he noticed that the man was lingering to study the wood and water scene upon the canvas.

"'Well,' said the artist, 'what do you think of my picture?'

"'Why, sir,' the servant faltered, 'I can't say as it's such a very good likeness of the master.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS

AND — OTHERS.

The better class of druggists, everywhere, are men of scientific attainments and high integrity, who devote their lives to the welfare of their fellow men in supplying the best of remedies and purest medicinal agents of known value, in accordance with physicians' prescriptions and scientific formula. Druggists of the better class manufacture many excellent remedies, but always under original or officinal names and they never sell false brands, or imitation medicines. They are the men to deal with when in need of anything in their line, which usually includes all standard remedies and corresponding adjuncts of a first-class pharmacy and the finest and best of toilet articles and preparations and many useful accessories and remedial appliances. The earning of a fair living, with the satisfaction which arises from a knowledge of the benefits conferred upon their patrons and assistance to the medical profession, is usually their greatest reward for long years of study and many hours of daily toil. They all know that Syrup of Figs is an excellent laxative remedy and that it gives universal satisfaction, and therefore they are selling many millions of bottles annually to the well informed purchasers of the choicest remedies, and they always take pleasure in handing out the genuine article bearing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package. They know that in cases of colds and headaches attended by biliousness and constipation and of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

A man can never make himself believe he had a very good time the night before if he wakes up in the morning and finds any money in his pocket.

FOUR YEARS OF AGONY.

Whole Foot Nothing But Proud Flesh—Had to Use Crutches — "Cuticura Remedies Best on Earth."

"In the year 1895 the side of my right foot was cut off from the little toe down to the heel, and the physician who had charge of me was trying to sew up the side of my foot, but with no success. At last my whole foot and way up above my calf was nothing but proud flesh. I suffered untold agonies for four years, and tried different physicians and all kinds of ointments. I could walk only with crutches. In two weeks afterwards I saw a change in my limb. Then I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment often during the day, and kept it up for seven months, when my limb was healed up just the same as if I never had trouble. It is eight months now since I stopped using Cuticura Remedies, the best on God's earth. I am working at the present day, after five years of suffering. The cost of Cuticura Ointment and Soap was only $6, but the doctors' bills were more like $600. John M. Lloyd, 718 S. Arch Ave., Alliance, Ohio, June 27, 1905."

GOT MUSIC THAT HE ENJOYED.

Farmer Called for Popular Airs, and Leader Obeyed.

Uncle Joe Rich of Guildhall, Vt., was a character. He was a well-to-do farmer, and kept open house to his friends. Round and jovial, and dressed in his Sunday suit, blue swallow-tail coat with brass buttons, buff vest and black silk hat, he was a noticeable figure. He attended all the dances, could cut a pigeon wing to "beat the band," and was a great favorite with the boys.

One fall after the crops were stored they invited him to take a week's trip to Boston to see the sights with them. One night after supper, which was washed down with a liberal supply of champagne, "Uncle Joe" was taken to the theatre, the party occupying a box.

The old man was at his best. As he sat down and looked the audience over the orchestra struck up an operatic selection. He wanted to know "what kind of a cussed tune" that was, anyway. This selection was followed by another. He wiped his beaming face and bald head with a red silk bandanna which he pulled out of his silk tile, and walked around uneasily.

Finally he could stand it no longer. Leaning over the box, he shouted, waving his hat: "Say, Mr. Fiddlers, if you've got those fiddles tuned give us 'Fisher's Hornpipe' or 'Devil's Dream.'" This brought down the house, and the band struck up the music the old man wanted.

Large Crops from Small Farm.

On eight acres of land J. F. Daniels of Bristol, Vt., raised, the past season, 250 bushels of onions, 2,200 bunches of small onions, 13,000 cabbage, 900 cauliflowers, 100 bushels of cucumbers, 100 bushels of turnips, 100 bushels of table beets, 150 bushels of green peas, 200 bushels of potatoes, and three acres of sweet corn.

THE LITTLE WIDOW.

A Mighty Good Sort of a Neighbor to Have

"A little widow, a neighbor of mine, persuaded me to try Grape-Nuts when my stomach was so weak that it would not retain food of any other kind," writes a grateful woman, from San Bernardino Co., Cal.

"I had been ill and confined to my bed with fever and nervous prostration for three long months after the birth of my second boy. We were in despair until the little widow's advice brought relief.

"I liked Grape-Nuts food from the beginning; and in an incredibly short time it gave me such strength that I was able to leave my bed and enjoy my three good meals a day. In two months my weight increased from ninety-five to 113 pounds, my nerves had steadied down and I felt ready for anything. My neighbors were amazed to see me gain so rapidly and still more so when they heard that Grape-Nuts alone had brought the change.

"My four-year-old boy had eczema, very bad, last spring and lost his appetite entirely, which made him cross and peevish. I put him on a diet of Grape-Nuts, which he relished at once. He improved from the beginning, the eczema disappeared and now he is fat and rosy, with a delightfully soft, clear skin. The Grape-Nuts diet did it. I will willingly answer all inquiries." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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

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The new Italian postage stamps will not bear the monarch's head.

And Thayer Got the Fox.

A member of the Worcester (Mass.) Fur Club once took the Hon. John R. Thayer for a day's hunt. A fox was readily started. Stopping at a cross-road, the host told his guest to ride on to a certain tree at the bend of the road. Mr. Thayer started off, but went to a well known runway. He and Reynard got there at the same time, and the latter was done for.

Mr. Thayer then drove to the oak tree, and was beginning to skin the fox, when the host came up and said: "Well, well, I never knew a fox to run there before."

"Neither did I," blandly replied Thayer.

Not Enough Present.

"Hi, there, youse two!" yelled the stevedore; "handle that gunpowder careful!"

"Why?" demanded the two handlers in chorus.

"Don't you know some o' that same powder exploded a couple o' years ago an' blowed up ten men?"

"Well," replied one of the workmen, "shure thot couldn't happen now. There's only two of us here."

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