...D FROM A DEATH-BED.

E. E. Pitts, Once Pronounced Incurable, Has Been Well Three Years.

E. E. Pitts, 00 Hathaway St., Skowhegan, Me., says: "Seven years ago my back ached and I was so run down that I was laid up four months. I had night sweats and fainting spells and dropped to 00 pounds. The urine passed every few minutes with intense pain and looked like blood. Dropsy set in and the doctors decided I could not live. My wife got me using Doan's Kidney Pills, and as they helped me I took heart, kept on and was cured so thoroughly that I've been well three years."

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

No One to Take Dog's Place.

A traveler was once passing on horseback through a backwoods region where the inhabitants were notoriously shiftless. Arriving at a dilapidated shanty at the noon hour, he inquired what were the prospects for getting dinner.

The head of the family, who had been absorbed in "resting" on a log front of his dwelling, replied that ...ed ma'd hev suthin onto the ...scon."

...ourged, the traveler dis...ed. But to his chagrin, he ...nd the food to be such that he ...uld not force himself to partake of ... Making such excuses as he could ... lack of appetite, he happily be...ught himself of a kind of nourishment that he might venture to take there. He asked for some milk.

"We don't hev milk any more," drawled the head of the house. "The dog's dead—died week afore last."

"The dog!" cried the traveler. "But what has that got to do with it?"

"Well," explained the host meditatively, "the c...ers don't seem ter know 'nough ter c'm up ter be milked theirselves. The dog he used ter go 'n' fetch 'em up."—Youth's Companion.

No Privileges for Passholders.

President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania railroad, who led the way for abolition of the pass system, is paying his own fare when he rides. His son, Robert Kelso Cassatt, it is reported, is also setting the riding public a good example. An innovation of a third cost has been introduced on the Reading road, where paying passengers must be provided with seats, even those traveling on passes should have to stand. Besides, passholders must show their passes every ride, no matter how well they may be known to conductors.

Nervous Women

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Female Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected

A MEDICINE THAT CURES

Mrs. M. E. Shotwell

Can we dispute the well-known fact that American women *are* nervous?

How often do we hear the expression, "I am so nervous, it seems as if I should fly;" or, "Don't speak to me." Little things annoy you and make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in woman is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of depression or restlessness and irritability; spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps; pain in the abdominal region and between the shoulders; loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia; a tendency to cry at the least provocation—all these point to nervous prostration.

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition and prevent months of prostration and suffering so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. M. E. Shotwell, of 103 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I cannot express the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, headache, loss of appetite. I could not sleep and would walk the floor almost every night.

"I had three doctors and got no better, and life was a burden. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has worked wonders for me.

"I am a well woman, my nervousness is all gone and my friends say I look ten years younger."

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick, weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as other women.

Atlas Engines

Many prospective purchasers of engines and boilers are under the impression that because the Atlas Throttling Engine is of such high grade, and because it is fitted with a balance valve and a main bearing, such as only Corliss engines of other makes contain, it is necessarily of such price that it is quite out of their reach. This is not true. An Atlas engine is no higher in price than any other engine, except, perhaps, one that is made entirely in a foundry.

For your information, therefore, we give herewith an approximate price upon a 12x16 Throttling Atlas Engine, range 42 to 60 Horse Power at

$350.00

This includes engine complete with hand wheel, governor, throttle valve, and all regular trimmings and represents the price delivered f. o. b. cars factory, or, if in stock at our Agencies at any of the following points:

Norfolk, Va.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Anderson, S. C.	Omaha, Neb.
Augusta, Ga.	New Orleans, La.
Montgomery, Ala.	Greensboro, N. C.
Des Moines, Iowa	Memphis, Tenn.
Shreveport, La.	Birmingham, Ala.
Ft. Smith, Ark.	Leavenworth, Kas.
New Bern, N. C.	Joplin, Mo.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Little Rock, Ark.
Athens, Ga.	

ATLAS ENGINE WORKS
Selling agencies in all cities INDIANAPOLIS

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
CURES 50c. and $1.00.
Swine Disease and Hog Cholera
Send for Circular with Directions.
EARL S. SLOAN, 615 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

...d Thompson's Eye Water

CHOICE ROSES BAIT FOR RATS.

Fragrance of the Flower Lures Animals to Their Doom.

The use of choice roses as rat bait is to be experimented upon by the biological bureau of the department of agriculture. The bureau has been informed of a number of cases where rodents that spurned tempting cheese and crackers, were easily enticed by a rose, and it is believed that the result of the experiments proposed by the bureau will be to show conclusively that these flowers surpass cheese, crackers, rinds of bacon and other baits that are commonly used to entice the rats into traps.

The use of choice flowers as bait for rats will, no doubt, be looked upon as unworthy and degrading by the horticulturists and others interested in plant industry, but when the great value and importance of roses used in this manner is demonstrated it is believed they will take another view of the case.

It is explained that it is not so much the taste of roses that attracts the rat as it is their fragrance, and for this reason roses are expected to be the popular bait for the future.

Cases have been known where rodents, attracted by the sweet perfume of a rose in a house, have gnawed through doors to get at the flower. Rats have been known to become suspicious of traps with the familiar bait of cheese and bacon rinds and easily evade a trap for a long time. From experience it has been found that white roses, such as the dainty bride rose or the snowy Nephitos, have proved preferable in rat-catching.

STOPS BELCHING.

Cures Bad Breath—Positive and Instant Cure Free—No Drugs—Cures by Absorption.

A sweet breath is priceless.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will cure bad breath and bad taste instantly. Belching and bad taste indicate offensive breath, which is due to stomach trouble.

Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers purify the stomach and stop belching, by absorbing foul gases that arise from undigested food, and by supplying the digestive organs with natural solvents for food.

They relieve sea or car sickness and nausea of any kind.

They quickly cure headache, correct the ill effect of excessive eating or drinking. They will destroy a tobacco, whisky or onion breath instantly.

They stop fermentation in the stomach, acute indigestion, cramps, colic, gas in the stomach and intestines, distended abdomen, heartburn, bad complexion, dizzy spells or any other affliction arising from a diseased stomach.

We know Mull's Anti-Belch Wafers will do this, and we want you to know it. This offer may not appear again.

2246 GOOD FOR 25c. 143

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.

England's first spinning wheel to be worked by electricity has been started at Pendlebury.

Congressman Longworth's great-grandfather was a native of Newark, N. J.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

With LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The late Charles T. Yerkes was a gold miner in his youth.

COSTUME THAT CAUSED STIR.

Carelessness and Color-Blindness Equally to Blame.

There are still many who will remember the late Theodore D. Weld as one of the old-time, active abolitionists. He was afflicted with color-blindness, and often related the following incident as one of the unpleasant happenings connected therewith.

Among other preparations for an extended lecture tour he had ordered two pairs of trousers of his tailor, one pair blue and the other green. It was a rush order, and the garments were finished off after dark and sent to his residence the same night.

His first lecture was delivered at an afternoon meeting, for which he donned a pair of the new trousers. When he made his appearance on the platform an amused smile appeared on nearly every face in the audience, and a murmur of suppressed laughter was plainly audible.

He looked, so far as he could, to see if there was anything wrong with his personal appearance, and, being satisfied that all was well, proceeded calmly with his address. But he was enlightened before the evening meeting, his hostess kindly telling him that one leg of his trousers was blue and the other green.

He immediately brought the other pair for her inspection, and they were found to be the same. In rushing the garments, together by lamplight the parts had got mixed.—Boston Herald.

UNDER WHICH KING

"The More Postum the More Food—the More Coffee the More Poison."

The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a young giant State in the Northwest says:

"I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to take a nerve tonic every day. Now I am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee.

"After finding out what coffee will do to its victims, I could hardly stand to have my husband drink it; but he was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I would make no more coffee.

"I got Postum Food Coffee, and made it strong—boiled it the required time, and had him read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' that comes in every pkg.

"To-day Postum has no stronger advocate than my husband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter without a spell of the grip and has not had a headache for months—he used to be subject to frequent nervous headaches.

"The stronger you drink Postum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich.

There's a reason.

FOR BRIDES.

A woman may know that she has ceased to be a bride only—

When she finds herself saying uncomplimentary things to her husband.

The first time her husband criticises her frocks.

When she discovers she has reason to be jealous.

When he grows economical with his kisses.

When she begins to nag.

When he becomes sarcastic about the food.

When she does not mind coming to breakfast in curl papers.

When he tells her how pretty some other woman looks.

When he begins to go to the club.

When she begins to hunt up her old friends and enjoy calling on them.

A CLEVER WOMAN.

One bright woman thrown practically on her own resources on account of the invalidism of her husband sent to a city firm for samples of dress goods to be sold on commission. She found a reliable house which sent to her small samples of seasonable goods neatly pasted on white cardboard. She solicited orders among her own friends, not being too proud to let them know that she was trying to earn a living. As this work did not require regular hours she was enabled to carry it on in addition to caring for her home and husband. It was in quite a small town that she started, and she was obliged to pay for her goods in advance and pay her own express bills. To-day she is giving her whole time, going about from city to city in several States, appointing agents to do this same work and looking after them. She has also added some other small articles as "side lines," and often very materially helps churches and charitable organizations by sending them new articles to sell at their fairs on commission. "How have I done this? By being honest and sticking to it, that is the only secret of success in any work," says this successful woman.—New England Grocer.

SLEEVES, GIRDLES AND SKIRTS.

Slippers in every case must match the gown, and one can expect to see pretty pink slippers, blue ones in the latest shade of dull blue, butter colored yellow slippers and green ones, with pretty rosettes to match all of these hues.

The girdle is part of every costume, and must be considered when one is considering the rest. There are all kinds of boas and all kinds of slippers.

When sleeves dominate the style to a certain extent, there is always some degree of independence about the new skirts, which seem to have a way all their own. Skirts are made round, and are trimmed with three deep tucks. This style is one of the most generally accepted of the season's modes for the house. Even the plainer of the tailored costumes show a tendency this way, namely, to the three deep tucks, with or without any other trimming. One can buy a handsome quality of cloth, cashmere, zibeline, Scottish goods or serge and make it up quite elegantly with no more detail than the making of three deep tucks upon the skirt. The hips can be finished with the conventional box pleats or with shirring. For a waist there should be either a plaid silk or a pretty lightweight wool over which the coat can be easily slipped. This makes an ideal trotting suit for everyday wear.

THE HOSTESS AT DINNER.

Once in the chair, at the head of your board, keep your eye on your guests, take every incident serenely, and remember that you are a young hostess with your mark to make—and do not hiss at Hannah ominously when the mind and manners of that graceless individual wander at a very critical moment; do not freeze the genial current of Henry's soul with a withering glance when he heedlessly disobeys your injunctions and asks for something that is not on the table or the menu; do not notice the fact that there is stealing up from the kitchen a distinct odor of frying, that the sauce for the fish is missing, that there is an extra allowance of salt in the soup and a lamentable lack of sugar in the pudding.

Hold up your head instead, look fate firmly in the eye, listen to Brown's best story with profound attention, keep cool and cheerful, trust to luck, mind all your conversational cues, and try to look as though you were enjoying one of the most delightful occasions of your life.

And then, though china fall and your pet candle shades go up in flame, and the cook grates laundry soap into the macaroni savory instead of cheese, and Hannah serves hot plates by mistake for your courses of ice, your dinner will redound to your honor.—Harper's Bazar.

TRANSPARENT LACE YOKES.

On all waists, from the simplest blouse to the most elaborate velvet gown, unlined lace yokes are now worn. Coats and all street wraps are made up very warmly, and fur is worn about the throat, so much so that it is just as well to have comfortable unlined yokes for the house. The yoke is not wide, necessarily, in many cases being only a little V shaped vest or an inch or two in depth below the collar, but this little piece of lace is very comfortable with a heavy cloth or velvet bodice.

The guimpe effect is not given so much now, as short sleeves are undoubtedly prettier in the material of the gown itself, so that a deep white yoke rather cuts the figure when the line is not carried down over the shoulders on the sleeves.

A pretty waist model is that with the small round yoke of unlined lace, the sleeve being finished at the elbow with a little lace puff. This yoke should have a foundation of chiffon or mousseline de soie to give it body and render it softer in effect, but there must be no silk or satin lining.

There are no rules to go by for the kind of lace to be used with different materials. Valenciennes trims velvet and cloth, Irish point is worn on chiffon and in combination with the finest nets and laces. Valenciennes and Irish points are still favorites, some exceedingly pretty little yokes being of the fine lace finished off with an edging of Irish lace. Yokes formed of tiny ruffles of Valenciennes edging laid on a chiffon or mousseline ground have rather gone out of favor, the last kind being now generally applique work of lace and net makes an effective yoke, but these yokes are usually the deep square, round or V shaped vest, in order to give room for the work to show up advantageously.

Embroidered lace yokes are being worn in the elaborate reception gowns—that is, the pattern of the lace is being outlined in silver or gold thread or in colored embroidered silk. Frequently the three are employed at once. It is quite a fad now to embroider over old laces, even the most expensive. Of course, it makes the trimming more effective, but it always seems with rare and beautiful lace as though well enough might best be let alone.

With any sort of dress a touch of white at the throat is necessary, so that in practically every model there is a narrow or large white yoke—and even in gowns of deep mourning some of the French models show a tiny yoke of white crepe. This last makes a most becoming gown, no matter how severe the model. Black crepe yokes are always relieved by a little collar of white linen or of crepe, the latter being infinitely prettier. On many of the all black dresses trimmed with black lace, a white lace yoke is worn to relieve the costume—which it does most attractively.

Handsome yokes are made from lace collars cut into shapes for the neck, and often the lace need not be cut, as a little tuck can be taken where it will not be noticed, so that a handsome collar can be worn season after season with a number of different gowns.

Moderate priced furs are black lynx, sable, fox and blue lynx.

In the main, the tip-tilted, extremely eccentric hat has the right of way.

The eccentric hats worn at present will be regarded as freaks in six months from now.

Crepe de chine is a very good material to use for room gowns. It washes perfectly, and is light and soft to the touch.

The utmost ingenuity has been used in the matter of trimmings, but the shapes look as if they were left wholly to chance.

The best all-around fur is mink. It is never cheap to buy, but it outwears most furs and is really a better bargain in the end.

The great objection to Persian lamb is its unbecomingness to most women. It is too dead black and unsympathetic for a colorless woman.

Very pretty, indeed, are many of the evening turbans and toques made entirely of flowers and trimmed simply with wings or aigrettes.

Dress materials are nearly all reduced in price, and for comparatively little one may buy the season's best woolen fabrics, as well as silks, velvets and fancy materials.

It is regarded as permissible for a woman to wear a long lace or chiffon scarf at dinner, when she must appear in full dress. The soft, delicate colors of the scarfs lend a dainty touch to almost any gown.

What can one think of a beautiful turquoise blue felt trimmed with a twist of white velvet, a wreath of white roses and two white ostrich feathers, utterly ruined artistically by being punched and twisted and finally set up on a bandeau three inches wide on one side, four inches high in the back, and disappearing altogether in front?

WISE WORDS.

Glory should follow, not be pursued.—Pliny.

Second thoughts are best. God created man; woman was the afterthought.—Proverb.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Coleridge.

There are some who are so selfish that they can not deny themselves anything.—Dallas News.

Passions which begin in tears are the truest; one gains attachment by suffering or by seeing suffering.—Duchess D'Abrantes.

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose, and you know not how much you may accomplish.—William M. Taylor.

If we watch the thoughts which come into our minds we shall find that they are of the same kind as those which we habitually encourage.—Annie Besant.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who know me best that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

Cartooning Chamberlain.

Some curious material of history has been collected by a correspondent who has, he informs us, kept a record of the various characters assigned to Mr. Chamberlain by the caricaturists during the last twelve months.

It will be seen from the following selection that Mr. Chamberlain's Protean character has not lacked recognition. He has been represented as (among other things) a pirate, a carrot, a boat, a missionary, a Salvation Army officer, a juggler, William Pitt, a coster, Napoleon, a ballet girl, a termer, a candlestick, a Chinaman, Mr. Mantalini, Mr. Turveytop, a clock, Betsy Prig, a nigger minstrel, a Pierrot, a bishop, a red Indian, a Roman emperor, a Turkish pasha, a snake, a swordfish, a king, a snow man, a trapese artist, a dead baby, a champion walker, a mad hatter, Br'er Fox, a settee, a blind beggar, a prize fighter and, apart from these, as almost every animal known to zoology.—London News.

First Painter of Record.

The oldest known picture was "A Battle of the Magnetes," by Bularchus, who is the earliest painter of whom there is any record. This picture was purchased by Candaules, King of Lydia, about 716 B. C., for either its weight in gold or for as much gold coin as would cover it.

After being missing for two weeks, a cat belonging to a family in Wiltshire, England, was found clinging to the side of a well thirty-five feet from the surface and just above the water.

Farm Topics

BEANS AND PEAS.

Ingenious German chemists have brought out a new food process which is said to greatly improve the qualities of such materials as beans and peas. Chemical treatment removes the objectionable qualities of these foods, yields a fine yellow powder with a slightly sweetish taste and very rich in albumen. Its nutritious elements are of the form which makes them easily digestible. The substance is a concentrated food suitable for infants and invalids and is likely to become a standard article of commerce.

THROWING CATTLE.

Throwing a bull, or a cow not carrying a calf, is not a difficult task, and can be done in such a manner that the animal will not be injured in the least, and is so simple that any one need not be afraid to attempt it. The throwing device is merely a rope tied about the horns or neck, or to a halter, given a half-hitch about the neck, a second half-hitch, but direction of rope reversed, about the heart girth, and a third half-hitch just in front of the hook points or hip bones. One man stands near the animal's head to hold the halter, and a second grasps the rope and pulls backward, either to one side or the other, according to whether the rope is right or left hitch. The animal stands still, acts as though he were surprised, but soon easily rolls over to his side. To hold him securely, attach ropes to front and rear feet, stretch and fasten.—American Cultivator.

THE FARM FLOCK.

I have 450 "biddies" at the present time, but they are not all profitable; 150 are laying, the rest are pullets of later hatch which will soon come to laying. At present the layers are paying the food bill of the whole, and I am hoping to make a dollar when I get under way.

I think there is money in the business if you go at it right. You can't throw dough at them, however. You must treat them well, not scare them, but use them carefully. I can go in among my large flock and pick one up any time. Last year I had 125 and they paid pretty big, considerably more than their bills, and I went in this season for quite a flock. I throw in a forkful of hay, and in no time it is all gone. I give them fifty pounds a day and put their morning feed of wheat in it. At noon I give cracked corn and shorts, with a mash of meal and shorts at night. Three times a week I put meat scraps in the mash. They are doing first-class. They have coal ashes for dusting, shells always before them, and water twice a day. I believe that with good care they will pay as well as anything on the farm.—Mr. G. B. Gilbert, in American Cultivator.

MANURE AND WHEAT GROWING.

The Oklahoma Experiment Station has shown the great value of barnyard manure in several recent tests in wheat growing. The recent bulletin says:

"A half-acre plat that received 7.5 tons of barnyard manure the first year of the test and 5.5 tons the second year of the test, yielded from six consecutive wheat crops 82.9 bushels of wheat.

"A like half-acre, receiving no manure, but the same treatment otherwise, from six consecutive wheat crops 53.1 bushels of wheat.

"A difference of 29.8 bushels in favor of the manured plat, which gives an average for the six years of 9.9 bushels per acre.

"The first year the manure plat yielded 18.6 bushels more per acre than the unmanured plat, the second year 18.7 bushels and the last year 3.1 bushels more per acre. Not quite two and one-third bushels of wheat were obtained for each ton of manure applied per acre.

"The above results are from consecutive work on the same land. The following are from isolated cases:

"In 1894 the average yield per acre from manured land was 32.4 bushels; from unmanured land, 14.4 bushels.

"In 1898 four manured plats averaged 27.5 bushels; the unmanured, 14.5 bushels per acre."—Indiana Farmer.

SOUNDNESS IN MARKET HORSES.

Perhaps the first and most important essential in a market horse is soundness. It is absolutely useless to expect to sell a horse that is unsound for a good price on any critical market. Unsoundnesses that are most common are those of the limbs and the respiratory organs. A marketable horse should not have a splint so high up on the leg that it interferes with the articulation of the knee joint. A splint may be small and low down and not seriously affect the selling price of the animal. Understand, however, that where you have to consider the highest type of equine beauty you want to avoid blemishes, just as much as possible. A splint at best is a blemish, and naturally will result in a discrimination being made against a horse possessing one when he is sold. With light horses, everything that is an offense to the eye must be avoided. The more beautiful a horse is, other things considered, the higher he is going to sell. There must be no ringbone, no side-bone or other unsoundness of the feet, and in the hind legs no curb; no spavin, no thoroughpin or bog spavin; of course, he must not be a roarer or wind-broken. Now most of these things are unsoundness that can be readily detected by any one who is at all competent in judging horses.—Dr. George M. Rommell, in the American Cultivator.

His Ghastly Jest.

The elderly cannibal greeted the new missionary warmly, says the Chicago Chronicle.

"Jackson?" he said, with a vigorous pressure of the hand. "Surely not K. Hooker Jackson III?"

"Yes," said the young man, beaming. "Yes. The same."

"Then it will interest you to know, sir," said the savage, "that I once served your grandfather, the first K. Hooker."

"Indeed? And in what way?" the missionary said.

"Broiled," the other answered, grinning ominously.

His Course Clear.

The election returns indicated beyond a doubt that the political boss was beaten out of his boots. He had been defeated in every voting precinct.

"What are you going to do now, Colonel?" his faithful followers asked him.

"Gentlemen," he said, inflating his chest and speaking in a voice of thunder, "I have made up my mind to retire from political leadership!"—Chicago Tribune.

THE ONLY ONE

There is only One Genuine-Syrup of Figs,

The Genuine is Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

The full name of the company, California Fig Syrup Co., is printed on the front of every package of the genuine.

The Genuine- Syrup of Figs- is for Sale, in Original Packages Only, by Reliable Druggists Everywhere

Knowing the above will enable one to avoid the fraudulent imitations made by piratical concerns and sometimes offered by unreliable dealers. The imitations are known to act injuriously and should therefore be declined.

Buy the genuine always if you wish to get its beneficial effects. It cleanses the system gently yet effectually, dispels colds and headaches when bilious or constipated, prevents fevers and acts best on the kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels, when a laxative remedy is needed by men, women or children. Many millions know of its beneficial effects from actual use and of their own personal knowledge. It is the laxative remedy of the well-informed.

Always buy the Genuine- Syrup of Figs

MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N.Y.

PRICE FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE

Work of reviving interest in that alliance of machinery trades known as the Metal Trades Federation of North America has been started by President James O'Connell, who is also the head of the International Association.

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.

The Sultan of Turkey owns more than 200 bicycles, some with gold mountings.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

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

Czar Nicholas is said to be anxious to break his alliance with France.

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.

At Strohbeck, Prussian Saxony, chess is a part of the school curriculum.

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

The Kaiser in his sports employs "all the modern improvements."

WILD WITH ITCHING HUMOR.

Eruption Broke Out in Spots All Over Body—Cured at Expense of Only $1.35—Thanks Cuticura Remedies.

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