"PE-RU-NA WORKED SIMPLY MARVELOUS"

Suffered Severely With Headaches--Unable to Work.

Miss Lucy V. McGivney, 452 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"For many months I suffered severely from headaches and pains in the side and back, sometimes being unable to attend to my daily work.

"I am better, now, thanks to Peruna, and am as active as ever and have no more headaches.

"The way Peruna worked in my case was simply marvelous."

We have in our files many grateful letters from women who have suffered with the symptoms named above. Lack of space prevents our giving more than one testimonial here.

It is impossible to even approximate the great amount of suffering which Peruna has relieved, or the number of women who have been restored to health and strength by its faithful use.

College Class Has Done Well.

The secretary of the class of '77, Bowdoin, states that forty-six of the original fifty-three members are alive to-day. Lieut. Peary and Gov. Cobb were members of this class, which had thirteen lawyers, six teachers, six business men, four bankers, three clergymen, three manufacturers, two civil engineers, one artist, one railroad manager, one editor and one insurance man.

He who has no faith in himself is destined to become a successful failure

CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP.

Kidney Trouble Causes Weak Backs and Multitude of Pains and Aches.

Col. R. S. Harrison, Deputy Marshal, 716 Common St., Lake Charles, La., says: "A kick from a horse first weakened my back and affected my kidneys. I became very bad and had to go about on crutches. The doctors told me I had a case of chronic rheumatism, but I could not believe them, and finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills for my kidneys. First the kidney secretions came more freely, then the pain left my back. I went and got another box, and that completed a cure. I have been well for two years."

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

Kept His Word.

Biggs—Old Brown died last night."

Diggs—"Well, he was a man of his word, anyway."

Biggs—"What do you mean by that?"

Diggs—"Forty years ago he proposed to an aunt of mine and declared he couldn't live if she refused him."

Biggs—"And did she refuse him?"

Diggs—"Yes; and now, true to his word, Brown has ceased to live"

Smallest Conceivable Thing.

The minuteness of the chemical molecule, the smallest particle of matter that can exist, can be conceived from the fact that measurements with the most powerful microscope in the world indicate that a comparatively large molecule multiplied 1,000,000,000 times would be less in size than a bean.

KIDNEY TROUBLES

Increasing Among Women, But Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE

Of all the diseases known, with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal, and statistics show that this disease is on the increase among women.

Unless early and correct treatment is applied the patient seldom survives when once the disease is fastened upon her. We believe Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most efficient treatment for chronic kidney troubles of women, and is the only medicine especially prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain or weight in loins, backache, frequent, painful or scalding urination, swelling of limbs or feet, swelling under the eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the region of the kidneys or notices a sediment in the urine, she should lose no time in commencing treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it may be the means of saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I had to endure. A derangement of the female organs developed nervous prostration and a serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until I was unable to do anything, and I made up my mind I could not live. I finally decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I tell every suffering woman about my case." —Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to women; address in confidence, Lynn, Mass.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

WHEN TRAVELING.

It is a distinguishing mark of the underbred woman that she is uncivil and ungracious to every one with whom she comes in contact, she assuming a lofty demeanor and implying that she is unaccustomed to mingling with such inferior beings. No wellbred woman scolds and fusses with the porter on the Pullman car; nor blames the chambermaid in the hotel because she neglected to turn down the coverlet for her the night before. All these things make a woman an unpleasant person to encounter on a trip, much more—a bete noir in a party.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

MILLINERS BALKED.

One thing the milliner cannot do this season, deft as she is in the poising of unbecoming hats with fetching results over faces attractive and plain. She cannot wriggle the hat into all sorts of poses. The bandeau holds it firmly and the bandeau has to take about such a position on account of coiffure exigencies. In a majority of cases the bandeau tilts the hat forward at a more or less dizzy angle, though now and then it serves merely as a rest against which the head sits firmly and onto which masses of trimming may be heaped. "Heaped" trimmings certainly are. Everything in the line goes in masses. Bows are huge, soft fluffs of loose loops, more like rosettes than bows; feathers are enormous and flowers are put on by the dozen or in great, loose, single blossoms.

WOMAN AND HER MIRROR.

When a woman looks in the glass she looks for some special purpose. It may be that she gazes at her skirt to see if it hangs right. Or, perhaps, she looks at her neck or at her hat or her face. In case she is looking at her face she holds up a hand glass and views a small portion of her features. Few women ever get a sweeping view of themselves.

Look at yourself rather critically, as others look at you, yet with an eye to the general effect. Are you stylish, do you carry yourself well, is your chest in and do you hold your abdomen out? These are things you can see at a glance and they are important from beauty's standpoint, whether you are going to have your picture taken or not.

Get into the habit of correcting your own faults. How many women ever try to correct a fault of carriage? How many ever seek to discover whether they step well, turn well or seat themselves well? There are personal faults in nearly everyone, but the beauty seeker, however earnestly she may work along other lines, is usually very neglectful of these personal points.—Newark Call.

EVENING COLLARS OF JEWELS.

Many dog collars are now worn, and I am not alluding to collars of pearls, which are truly precious jewels, but which many women lack from their box of ornaments.

Among the prettiest of the fancy collars at an approachable price I may mention the collars of bright red coral which are worth from $10 to $12; those of the pale pink coral easily run to $70 and $80, and at this figure one can hardly place them on the list of the fancy jewels. Very pretty are the collars of turquoise blue beads mounted in several strands and sustained by almost invisible bars of gilded metal or by barriers incrushed with simili, an alloy of zinc and copper which imitates gold.

A really stunning novelty is the collar of crystal beads which are iridescent in the electric light, and which by their flashing variegations may match dresses of any color. These cost from $10 to $15.

Jet dog collars are suitable for matrons, and, finally, a most becoming collar for a young woman is a bit of tulle wound around the neck and having a light ornament fastened in the full bow behind. All these evening collars have one advantage in common—they hide the marks left too often upon a woman's throat by the starched collars worn in the daytime.—La Mode Pratique.

WOMEN ARE MORE LONELY.

In answer to the query, "Are women more lonely than men?" the London periodical, Madam, received a large number of replies. In almost all cases the writers—who are in every instance ladies—form the opinion that women are more lonely than men. It would be interesting to hear what men think on the subject, but they have not expressed their views.

Miss Alice Gregory said: "My answer is 'Yes' and always will be. It is part of their nature not to have the same abandon in friendship as men, and there can be no true friendship without complete confidence. We women do not trust each other enough. Though history furnishes one or two brilliant instances of women friends, do we not always find the tie broken by one of these in the most callous manner? And when the rift occurs we find the difference between women and men friends manifested. For you will always find that one woman 'tattles.' You will find her relating the most sacred confidences to her next bosom friend. Men seldom tattle in friendship. 'Oh, we disagreed,' is all the curious know of the cause of the severed bond. One woman undoubtedly suffers in the case of a broken friendship. But is she not in her heart of hearts glad that she did not tell her whilom friend quite 'everything?' And it is just that last confidence which we forever keep to ourselves which makes us lonely. We find stanch friendships between men and women. But this, again, is a friendship of interests, of similar pursuits, of a hundred things except those innermost confidences which so unburden the emotional soul of a woman. Modern life, women's clubs, bustle and worry only appeal to us because they make us fancy we have at last got ahead of ourselves, or, in other words, that we have outstripped our loneliness. But we will always be lonely."

FAITH OF COLLEGE GIRLS.

The recent arrest of a young woman for alleged thefts from the Smith College dormitories, Northampton, Mass., calls attention to the attitude of college girls in the matter of safeguarding their belongings.

There is an unwritten law among college girls that nothing belonging to them shall be under lock and key, and they leave diamond rings blazing on their dressing tables and their pocketbooks peeking out of bureau drawers. If they miss a trinket or an article of apparel for a day or two they do not worry, arguing that Elizabeth or Genevieve or some other bosom friend has simply borrowed it.

Sometimes a girl will miss an opera cloak and make no attempt to hunt it up until she has need of it herself. Scarfs and gloves and handkerchiefs are often lent in this same careless fashion. The girls say that it shows a mean suspicion of their college mates, as well as an unaccommodating spirit, to keep their valuables locked up.

Room doors are almost invariably unlocked, and as the entrance door of the dormitory is always unlocked, there is nothing to prevent a woman on robbery bent from ransacking half a dozen rooms in a few minutes.

President Seelye has risen in chapel again and again and exhorted the young women to keep their valuables locked up.

The students look grave at his admonitions, and for a week there is a great jingling of keys and a careful stowing away of rings, bracelets, brooches and the allowance which has just come from home. At the end of the week such care becomes irksome and things are thrown about in any old way as before. Rings are slipped over a hatpin stuck in a pincushion, pocketbooks are deposited in the chafing dish, laces dangle over a corner of the mirror, watches tick placidly on the pin trays, necklaces are draped around a perfume bottle and doors are kept wide open.

When a college girl suffers from robbery she does not regard the matter very seriously at first, especially if the theft be of money. When the robberies become frequent she begins to think of dishonest servants or men thieves.

When the culprit is proved to be a woman the college girl is almost as much upset as the criminal herself; but it teaches her no lesson.

Maybe for a month she will not leave her room without locking up everything, but at the end of the month she will argue that the thief has been apprehended, so that there is really no need to be so careful.—New Sun.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

THINGS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT

Lace, dyed to match cloth or silk still continues in fashion.

Necklaces to match the costume are among the novelties for the season.

Corsage sk[illegible] will be worn with waists of silk or thin white goods made in lingerie style.

The embroidered pongees have not lost their popularity; pongees of all kinds are in favor.

Covers for dress shields are made of dainty muslin and fine lace. These are nice for thin dresses.

Metal ornaments to be fashionable must be light in design and weight Filagree work is popular.

The new materials are soft and smooth, very few, if any, of the rougher materials being in demand.

The color of your handkerchief border should correspond with that of shoes hat and parasol of your summer costume.

Perhaps for thin tailored waists for every day wear in the hottest weather there is nothing better than Victoria lawn or India linen.

Velvet dress boots in exquisite shades, with patent leather fixings and pearl buttons, are a leading feature in smart footwear.

Hats made entirely of flowers and foliage are attractive and at the same time are very useful, since they may be suitably worn with a variety of gowns.

The princess skirt and abbreviated Eton coat make a suit that is most becoming to a woman of good figure Many a woman has been pleasantly surprised at herself in one of these suits and they are growing in popularity.

Chantilly or Cluny dyed to match a gown of any of the new shades is a choice trimming for a seasonable costume. When applied flat, as is the usual preference, the richness and beauty of the lace are at once apparent.

A Valenciennes lace rosette four inches in diameter is placed at the left side of a fashionable hat where the brim rolls. A handsome aigrette is attached at the middle of the rosette in such a manner as to float backward and toward the right.

OASES TO ORDER.

Made "While You Wait" For an Egyptian Suburban Summer Home.

Cairo is to have a new suburb, according to the London Commercial Intelligencer, says Consul-General Iddings in a report to Washington. A company has bought a large tract of land in the desert of Abbassia from the Egyptian Government. It is the intention to create oases, each consisting of about a hundred villas rentable at $15 to $50 a month. In the first oasis, or which they are about to start, a 200 room hotel is to be built. As a means of communication a tramway line is to be laid from the centre of Cairo to the desert. The concern is styled the Cairo Electric Railways and Heliopolis Oases Company (Limited). A 150-room annex is to built by the National Hotel, of Cairo, while Rostovitz Bey and Mr Gianaclis, officers of the Greek society in Cairo, have subscribed $100,000 for the building of schools for Greek children.

It is said that the Alexandria Tramway Company contemplates an extension of its system. The development of the city and surrounding suburbs is proceeding so rapidly that the need of additional train lines and branches has become evident. Yehia Pasha, of Alexandria, proposes to erect a palatial hotel in Ramleh Boulevard.

Cane With a History.

The workmen now engaged in tearing away the old Baptist Church building found a walking cane secreted in one of the pews, which shows considerable service, but is in a fine state of preservation.

The stick is beautifully carved, having leaves, trees, birds, fish and various quadrupeds carved thereon, and a Masonic emblem near the head. It also contains the following inscriptions:

"Thomas Jefferson, of Va., born Apr 13, 1743; was President U. S. A. 1801 to 1809; wrote Declaration of Independence; founder University Va."

"Jefferson's dying words: 'I resign my spirit to God, my daughter to my country.'"

"Died July 4, 1826. This cane was cut near Jefferson's tomb."—Hartsville County Messenger.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

A FEATHER QUILT.

The newest fad is to have feather comfortables. To make one, first take two pieces of sateen, silkoline, or whatever material the comfortable is to be made of, have them the required size, lay one above the other, and bind all around except one end. Next fill this covering with feathers until it is the required thickness. Bind the end. Put it in the quilting frame and quilt in the ordinary manner, spreading the feathers evenly as you quilt. This makes the nicest kind of quilt, being both light and warm, and is especially nice for covering for the children.

PAPER FLOOR-COVERING.

Tissue paper rugs, not for wall or table decoration, but for hard wear under foot, are now in the market and for sale in the shops of cities. They are especially intended for summer use, and look something like a fine grade of matting, but they have intricate patterns woven in, which could not be had in making except by stamping or stenciling. These rugs are woven much like any other kind of rug, and, unlike matting or the Smyrna rugs, will bend and fold in any direction. They are thicker than matting and thinner than the ordinary Smyrna, and present a cool appearance which is inviting.

A KEROSENE DECALOGUE.

It would be an excellent thing if there were some simple and perfectly safe way in which a housekeeper could determine for herself the flash-point of the kerosene she buys. Unfortunately, the handling of kerosene which is hot enough to flash is a highly dangerous thing for one who is not instructed in the matter. There are some things, however, which a housekeeper may do:

1 Kerosene should always be handled by daylight, and away from all flames and fires. Under no circumstances whatever should a lamp be filled while its wick is lighted.

2 After filling a lamp, both the burner and the reservoir should always be carefully wiped free from oil films.

3 When a lamp is not burning, it is well to keep the wick a little below the top of the tube. This helps to prevent oil from working over upon the burner and reservoir.

4 Fill your lamps as often as they are used. Especially do not light a lamp when the oil is low in the reservoir.

5 Remembering that even explosive vapor cannot do harm unless in some way it actually comes in contact with a flame, never use a burner which fits loosely upon the rest of the lamp. A loose joint may leak vapor, which is likely in turn to be drawn up into the flame.

6 Never use a wick which does not fit the tube provided for it.

7 Never blow out a kerosene flame downward. Turn down the wick a little and let the flame go out of itself. If you must blow it out, blow upward through the burner, or across the top of the chimney. Both of these methods produce an upward draft.

8 Always keep the kerosene can and filler in a clean, well ventilated place, where no lights ever come.

9 If you must continue the reprehensible practice of using kerosene to kindle a fire, do not use it directly from the can. Pour the oil you are to use into an open cup, away from the stove, and use the cup to distribute it. Even this is dangerous if any heat remains from the last fire.

10 Never keep gasoline in the house at all, and if possible, never use it except out of doors. Gasoline in the house will get into a lamp some time.

The homely rules of this decalogue are the dictates both of science and of common sense.—Professor W. G. Bradley, in Good Housekeeping.

RECIPES

Oatmeal Cookies—Two cups granulated sugar, one cup lard. Beat together, add three cups oatmeal, one cup boiling water and a teaspoonful soda dissolved in the water, one teaspoonful baking powder and two teaspoonfuls cornstarch in the flour. Flavor to taste. Stir in flour with spoon until stiff enough to roll thin. Bake in a slow oven.

Roosevelt Omelet—Melt an ounce of butter in a saucepan and in it stir two spoonfuls of flour. Use one pint of beef stock, half a dozen good-sized mushrooms, half a dozen whole peppers. Season with salt, pepper, a dash of nutmeg, and cook for twenty minutes. When done add a half-pint of shrimps, three fresh peppers, chopped fine, and let simmer for five minutes. Prepare a plain omelet and pour in the mixture before it is turned over. Serve on hot plates.

Hominy and Prunes—If you wish to surprise the family and be rewarded with hearty praise, try the following for breakfast: Soak prunes over night in cold water, and in the morning place them over the fire in fresh water to simmer until tender, not broken. In the meantime prepare fine hominy to four measures of liquid, using half milk and half water; have the liquid boiling slightly, salt, and then add the hominy, stirring constantly. When the mixture is smooth let it cook for one hour or more, if the time can be spared. When serving, heap the cereal in the centre of a deep dish and surround with the prunes. Eat with butter and sugar or rich cream.

Beware the Gasoline Torch.

In these days of the gasoline torch, a not infrequent method of removing paint, indoors and out, is by burning. It is the quickest and in many cases the most effective method, particularly where paint is several layers thick. But before allowing this process consult the agent of the insurance company carrying the risk of your house. Some companies forbid this method of removing paint and others will allow it by special permit. While with proper care the risk is not great, there is always the possible element of danger due to carelessness. As a rule the danger is greater inside than out. Never allow the use of the torch until you know that your insurance fully protects you in the event of resulting damage.—Good Housekeeping.

Largest Cask Holds Wine.

At Konigstein is the largest cask in the world, the diameter of which is twenty-six feet. The cask, as soon as finished, was filled with 6000 quintals of good Meissen wine, which cost $30,000. It contains 649 hogsheads more than the famous tun of Heidelburg.

Merry Side of Life.

JIM JAM CAKE.

There once was a bride, Mrs. Blake,
Who baked for her husband a cake.
He ate it, and soon,
He saw a green moon,
Six cream-colored rats and a snake.
—Denver Post.

IN 2006.

"She's bringing up her daughters in an old-fashioned, sensible way."

"She is?"

"Yes. Any one of them can go into the kitchen and make a good chemical analysis."

ZIGZAG HEREDITY.

"Whom do your two little boys resemble, Mrs. Flitter?"

"Well, the homely boy looks like his father and acts like me; and the pretty one looks like me and acts like his father."—Life.

SURE PROOF.

"You say it is certain Billson is guilty of taking that money? How do you know?"

"When he was placed in the sweat box he refused to answer by advice of counsel."—Tacoma News.

CHARITY.

"I looked everywhere for you at the church fair last evening," said her ardent devotee, "but I didn't see you."

"You forget," she answered sweetly, "that I am Charity."—Judge.

EMBRACING AN OPPORTUNITY.

"What part of journalism do you like best to practice?" asked his best girl of the bright young journalist.

And as he gave a simultaneous practical illustration he fervently exclaimed, "The associated press."—Baltimore American.

MISTAKEN.

"You haven't got the toothache," said the mental curist. "You only think you have."

"Oh, you think I only think I have, do you?" howled the sufferer. "Well, while I'm at it, I think you have another think coming. See?"—Chicago News.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT.

"You must get up and investigate, John," she repeated. "I heard that noise again and I'm convinced it's a burglar!"

"Huh!" he grunted sleepily, "you don't expect me to have the courage of your convictions, do you?"—Philadelphia Press.

PEDESTRIAN.

"Do you understand the meaning of the word pedestrian?"

"Yes, sir. A pedestrian is a man who stands on the curb and watches the autos go by, and wonders how he'll ever get across the street in time for his 6 o'clock dinner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BUNGLERS.

"I see," observed Senator Sye, "that ten bankers have been indicted out in Denver."

"What for?" inquired Senator Shugar.

"For trying to steal trust funds."

"Trying to steal! By hoky, but they ought to be indicted."

WANTED A PERFECT MATCH.

The Portrait Painter (in despair)—"Madam, I find it impossible to procure colors that will match your exquisite complexion."

The Sitter (without reserve)—"Well, then, just draw the outlines to-day and when I come next time I'll bring some of my colors for you."—Lippincott's.

TIMES CHANGE.

Bluebeard's wife had just entered the forbidden chamber.

"And yet," mused Mr. B., "when we were courting she paid her little brother ten cents a night to stay out of the parlor."

Herewith he could only ponder on the inconsistency of woman. — New York Sun.

WHAT SHE NEEDED.

Mrs. Woodby—"Dr. Price-Price insists that I must spend the summer at Newport. He says I need a change."

Mr. Woodby—"So you do; that's a fact."

Mrs. Woodby—"Ah! you agree to that?"

Mr. Woodby—"Yes, you need a change—of doctors."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A VITAL POINT.

First Veteran Compositor — "This here ignorant reporter has wrot and speiled 'victuals' v-i-t-a-l-s."

Second Veteran Compositor—"Well, fix 'er up an' shove 'er in. We've only got three minutes to go to press."

And in the paper the next morning the story ran:

"The verdict was that deceased came to his death from a pistol shot in the victuals."—Chicago Journal.

NOT A TUNE AT ALL.

"I admire that last piece you played, professor, immensely," said Mrs. Gaswell. "It had a kind of wild freedom about it, you know, a sort of feeling of wanting one to get up and go that just suited me. Was it a composition of your own?"

"Madame," frigidly responded the eminent musician, who had been hired for the occasion, "I was putting a new E string on my violin."—Royal Magazine.

The Curve of Health.

The expression, "the curve of health," which was first used by Oliver Wendell Holmes, himself a physician, indicates in modern mathematical fashion the fluctuating changes in bodily health, of which all are at times aware and which may be expressed by varying curves outlined on paper.

Many imagine that the normal state of health is best represented by a straight line. This is by no means the case. There is a rhythmic undulation in the flow of our vital force. The dynamo which furnishes the working powers of consciousness and action has its annual, monthly, daily waves, even its momentary ripples. We have our bad times and good times. Some by careful observation of the rise and fall of this curve have so adjusted their holidays and times of rest and activity as to conserve their energies and avoid the snares of disease. It is from his knowledge of this curve that the family physician can act successfully.

Queer Names For Automobiles.

"Steam ox" and "steam camel" are the names given to automobiles by the natives of German Southwest Africa.

It must be a glass eye that is the mirror of the soul.

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 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.

Alligator's Long Fast.

In tearing down a barber shop at Columbus, Ohio, an alligator crawled out of the walls. One of the reptiles had been lost in the building six weeks before, and it is figured that it must have been the same one. The long fast did not seem to have made much change in the animal.

Great Gathering of Sparrows.

A remarkable flight of sparrows was seen to settle in an orchard at Pinchbeck West, near Spalding.

It was estimated that they must have numbered between 50,000 and 100,000, as every branch in the orchard was loaded with them.—London Daily Express.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. DR. R. H. KLINE, LTD., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

London's first Turkish bath under municipal control was recently opened.

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

Professor Stinson asserts that the use of apples will improve the disposition.

COCKNEY SHOCKED AT WASTE.

Incidentally His Knowledge of Farming Was Meager.

A Manchester manufacturer was praising the late Lord Masham, who invented the wool-carding machine—the machine which in a marvelous manner takes in at one end huge armloads of wool and discharges at the other end woolen yarn ready for spinning.

"Lord Masham spent some years of his youth in America," said the manufacturer. "He liked our American ways. He profited by them. So earnestly, on his return to England, did he urge the English people to imitate the Americans that he was given the nickname of 'American Jack.'

"I knew Lord Masham and he told me that he imputed his success to his adoption of the American spirit—the spirit of humble and unremitting inquiry and struggle.

"Unremitting inquiry, a great struggle after improvement, was the keynote of the American character, Lord Masham said, and what he disliked in the character of too many Britons was the direct opposite to this—a stupid and domineering ignorance.

"'Stupid and domineering ignorance,' said Lord Masham. 'Why, a cockney visited my Swinton hall estate one day and seeing a farm boy planting potatoes shouted to the lad:

"'"Hi s'y, what do you want a hidin' them potatoes for, you idiot? Don't you know the bloomin' things is worth £5 a ton in London?"'"

A BUSY WOMAN.

Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living just outside of N. Y. writes:

"I am at present doing all the housework of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was even in worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would be so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no relief—nothing did, until a few months ago, at a friend's suggestion, I began the use of Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.

"To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

But few girls are as homely as they sometimes act.

Cures Eczema, Itching Humors, Pimples and Carbuncles--Costs Nothing to Try.

B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) is a certain and sure cure for eczema, itching skin, humors, scabs, scales, watery blisters, pimples, aching bones or joints, boils, carbuncles, prickling pain in the skin, old eating sores, ulcers, etc. Botanic Blood Balm cures the worst and most deep-seated cases by enriching, purifying and vitalizing the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the skin. Heals every sore and gives the rich glow of health to the skin. Builds up the broken down body and makes the blood red and nourishing. Especially advised for chronic, old cases that doctors, patent medicines and hot springs fail to cure. Druggists, $1, with complete directions for home cure. To prove B. B. B. cures, sample sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble, and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

Signing your name to a friend's note is a bad sign.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D., 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

An almost sure way to make a girl kiss you is to get her to say she won't.

SAVED BABY LYON'S LIFE.

Awful Sight From That Dreadful Complaint, Infantile Eczema--Mother Praises Cuticura Remedies.

"Our baby had that dreadful complaint, Infantile Eczema, which afflicted him for several months, commencing at the top of his head, and at last covering his whole body. His sufferings were untold and constant misery, in fact, there was nothing we would not have done to have given him relief. We finally procured a full set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about three or four days he began to show a brighter spirit and really laughed, for the first time in a year. In about ninety days he was fully recovered. Praise for the Cuticura Remedies has always been our greatest pleasure, and there is nothing too good that we could say in their favor, for they certainly saved our baby's life, for he was the most awful sight that I ever beheld prior to the treatment of the Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Maebelle Lyon, 1826 Appleton Ave., Parsons, Kan., July 18, 1905."

When riches come in at the window friends flock to the door.

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.

4286 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.

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No, Alonzo, a man isn't always a plug because he wears a plug hat.

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In a large field in the suburbs of Berlin the skin of an immense whale was, some while back, used as a shelter for an interesting exhibition of articles appertaining to the fisherman's calling. Entrance to the collection was gained by the monster's mouth, while a dozen glazed apertures fashioned in its hide afforded sufficient light to inspect the various articles on view.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 SHOES

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge L[illegible] cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe.

W. L. Douglas Strong Made Shoes for Men, $2.50, $2.00. Boys' School Dress Shoes, $2.50, $2, $1.75, $1.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute [illegible] without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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