OF SUNBURY

...na Is a Good ...edicine.

...Brooks, Mayor of Sunbury, ...torney for Farmers' Bank ...Building and Loan Co.,

...utmost confidence in the ...na. It is a great medicine. ...and I have known many ...who have obtained bene- ...rom its use. *I cannot ...a too highly.*

C. O. BROOKS.

...a host of petty ailments ...the direct result of the ...true of the excessive heat ...d the intense cold of win- ...artly true of all seasons of ...be a cold or a cough, catarrh ...or bowel complaint, whether ...the kidneys, the ...liable to be the same. ...er slightly deranges the mu- ...ones of the organs and the re- ...functional disease. *...has become a standby in ...s of homes for minor ail- ...this sort.*

...r Druggist for Free Peruna ...Almanac For 1907.

HICKS' CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Breaks up COLDS IN 6 TO 12 HOURS Trial Bottle 10c. At Druggists

New York Girls Don't Blush.

"It's funny, but it's true," sighed the gray-haired man, "that most all the blushing that is done in New York now-adays is done by men. ...velists ought to make a note of ... If they want to be strictly ac- ...te in their attempts to portray ...mporaneous New York life they must cut out that old-fashioned phrase 'He blushed like a girl.' That doesn't mean anything now. Girls don't blush any more; that is New York girls don't. Not for an age have I seen a feminine face suffused with the flush romantic. But I've seen men blush, lots of 'em. It behoves authors to bear that physiological change in mind and whenever they write about a G. B. S. epigram or anything else that proves a little too strong for feminine sensibilities they will have to describe its effect on the abashed auditor by saying, 'She blushed like a man.'"—N. Y. ...

...resses And Colors.

...mistress, passing her needle ...gh and through the fabric on ...lap, said:

"I love to sew white. I love to ...w green, too. Pinks are easy. So are most of the clear, pale tints. But black! But red! But shep- ...herd's plaid!"

She threw back her head in horror.

"Bright red, when you sew it, inflames your vision; it angers you; it makes you nervous.

"Black strains the eyes out of your head; the stitches in it are so hard to see. Black is a depressing color, too.

"But worst of all is that combination of black and white called shepherd's plaid. Work on shepherd's plaid an hour or two and the black and white squares will dance under your eyes like living things.

"Polka dots dance, too," she ended. "They polka. Hence the name."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Senator Dubois' Cook.

Senator Dubois has a new cook. People keeping house in Washington always have new cooks. This particular Dubois cook came claiming that she could do anything, and Mrs. Dubois intimated on the first day that they would have some macaroni for dinner.

"What's that?" asked the cook.

Mrs. Dubois took her to the pantry and showed her the macaroni. "Do you mean to say you don't know what this is?" Mrs. Dubois asked.

"Oh, yes, 'deed I do, missus," the cook replied. "Only in the las' place I worked they lighted the gas with them things."—New World.

Diver Reads Under Water.

To test the qualities of a submarine electric light a diver at Aberdeen, Scotland, descended 20 feet in muddy water, taking a newspaper and the light down with him. While seated on an anchor at the bottom of the harbor, he read aloud for 10 minutes to the men above, the words being conveyed through the telephone in his hamlet. The paper was held 18 inches from the lamp.

Versatile Cupid.

Said Cupid: "By jing! ...have been everything ...From Nimrod down to an astrologist;

Now, fellows and misses, ...Since there's germs in all kisses— ...I'll hang out my shingle: 'Bacteriologist.'"

—Philadelphia Bulletin.

AWFUL ATTACKS OF PAIN.

A Most Dreadful Case of Kidney Trouble and How It Was Cured.

Thomas N. McCullough, 321 South Weber St., Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "For twelve or fifteen years I was suffering frequent attacks of pain in the back and kidneys that lasted for three weeks at a time. I would be unable to turn in bed. The urine was in a terrible condition, at times a complete stoppage occurring. I began with Doan's Kidney Pills, and soon felt better. Keeping on, I found complete freedom from kidney trouble. The cure has been permanent. I owe my good health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

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

GIRLS GROWING LARGER.

A Sun correspondent writes from London: "The head mistress of a girl's school at Tunbridge Wells has found it necessary to have the height of the school desks considerably increased. She says that owing to the influence of athletics on the modern girl desks which were high enough ten years ago are now much too low."

LADY HUNT'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The most adventurous of Englishwomen and the most unconventional is Lady Ernestine Hunt, daughter of the Marquis of Aylesbury. She has trained steeplechasers, and has ridden them, she was a nurse in South Africa after the unsuccessful Jameson raid, and she has roughed the passage from Australia in a sailing ship.

DISSATISFIED WIVES.

According to a writer in Harper's Bazar a wife must learn to guard against physical fatigue, to leave undone the non-essentials; to cultivate enthusiasm and a broader outlook, and, "for the rest, there's a simple prescription to enjoy what we enjoy more than we dislike what we dislike. We don't get so tired if we do that."

EDEN FOR WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

"Hooray for Finland!" cry the woman suffragists. In that country the women are most enthusiastic for the ballot—and they are well bred and highly educated—not at all like the aggressive "suffragettes" who got into trouble in London. Finland is preparing to give the franchise to every adult more than twenty-five years old. Further, it is proposed that women shall be eligible to the popular assembly, and though it is doubtful women will be in the majority there, it is likely many will find seats among the legislators.—New York Press.

CHILDREN AT MEALS.

The table is the place to teach children self-control, thoughtfulness for others, the petty sacrifices that Emerson says make good manners. The little three-year-old who is required to wait patiently her turn on pain of being lifted down, is learning a valuable lesson, and the comfort of the whole family is enhanced incidentally while it is taught. To make this still more effective each child—particularly the boys—should have some part in the serving to do, helping the butter, pouring the water, or similar tasks. In many households this is left entirely to the girls. Why should the boys, who need it so much more, be exempt from this discipline?

WIDOW ZOLA'S GENEROSITY.

The application of the widow of Emile Zola to the courts for permission to confer her husband's name on the three children of whom Mme. Roserot and Emile Zola were the parents, is spoken of in the Berliner Tageblatt as an act of womanly nobility on the part of the author's widow. "Mme. Zola," says the writer, "knew of her husband's intimacy with Mme. Roserot for many years, and, having no children of her own, took the deepest interest in the boy and two little girls, for whom she has been caring since her husband's death. The boy has decided to learn a trade, in keeping with the wishes of his father and of Mme. Zola."—New York Tribune.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.

There is apparently no limit to the pluck of women. Miss Annie S. Peck, an American, is the most recent one to attract attention to this fact. Alone she went into Peru, and gathering a group of native men attempted (for the second time) to ascend the hitherto unconquered Mount Huascaran, reputed to be 25,000 feet high. She took with her various scientific instruments and a mountain-climbing equipment of climbing irons, ice-axes, sleeping-bags, tents, food, stores, etc., made a contract with her attendant party and proceeded to have more troubles and trials in a few days than average people meet in months. She writes her adventures in Harper's Magazine. Her men guides proved comparatively worthless, one of them turned out to be mentally unsound, and in order to reach a high point of the mountain she had to overcome incredible difficulties with the mutinous men.

CALMLY ADMIT DYED HAIR.

Once, the woman who dyed her hair would have died rather than confess the fact, and her true friends never mentioned it—at least, when she was within hearing. But that day of secret shams has gone, and women talk about their hair dye as calmly as they do about their favorite dinner dishes. At an afternoon tea for Olga, the young daughter of Rear-Admiral Converse, two women were chatting about the coloring of their tresses, to the edification of several men who, of course, should have been in their offices instead of at tea. One woman threatened to sue a popular hairdresser. He had guaranteed reddish-brown tresses, but lo! her hair turned gray. She was indignant, and became still angrier when the "artist" assured her that he would "make it all right" at an additional cost of only $100. And as the woman was too young to dream of having silver locks, her hundred had to go before she could leave the shop.—New York Press.

WOMEN AS BANKERS.

When women began, a few decades ago, to invade the professions of law and medicine, the new departure was widely and anxiously debated, and doubts were expressed in many high quarters whether the body politic could stand the shock of such innovations upon established customs. But the world has gone on revolving just as it did before, and society now refuses to admit that it has been undermined by the woman doctor or the woman lawyer. In nearly every line of business save finance women have also been distinguishing themselves for some years. But while thousands of women are managing their private fortunes with sound business judgment, and thousands of others successfully engaging in commercial ventures, the number of professional financiers of the feminine gender, the Hetty Greens of the broker's office, and the banking concern, is still small, and the woman who manages other folks' capital as a business is so rare as to cause comment whenever she makes a public appearance. But women are not long to be kept out of finance. Here and there the newspapers tell of a woman bank president or cashier who is loyally supported and kept in office by the male trustees because of her proved competency and fidelity. — Tacoma Ledger.

HER MOTHERLY ADVICE.

In the dormitory of a small boarding school, a few years ago, a group of young girls gathered to discuss some matter, important to themselves, trivial in the eyes of the outside world.

"Sophie will write home, and get her mother to tell her what she thinks," one girl remarked, with a note of wistfulness in her voice; "there's where she has the advantage over the rest of us, whose mothers think our things are silly."

"You may all write to my mother, and ask her what she thinks," Sophie volunteered generously. "Everybody asks her about everything, and she always knows. She'd love to hear from you."

The offer was made and accepted with the sublimely enthusiastic faith of childhood, and the next morning "mother's" mail was unusually large, even for her, but she contrived to answer every letter satisfactorily before the week was over.

Most women—twentieth century women as well as Mother Eve and her immediate descendants—are supposed to be creatures of sentiment rather than sense; of intuition rather than scientific knowledge; of head rather than heart. It is easier for a woman to feel than to think—most of them feel when they are thinking—and love, alas, doesn't always teach wisdom.—New Haven Register.

One rarely sees nowadays elaborate creations in which crepe plays a leading part.

A velvet stripe is seen on some of the latest designs among the Roman-striped ribbons.

Perforated leather tips and edges are found on some of the exclusive shoe models for 1907.

A reinstatement of the cape into popular favor always means a reentry of quaint styles.

Printed chiffon is lovely for evening gowns with trimmings of princess lace and spangles.

Beautiful striped effects are obtained by skilful manipulation of many of the fur boleros, stoles and muffs.

Those long bar brooches that have been put aside for years are now brought out and used to pin veils in back.

Trimmings of black caracul are useful when one wishes to tone down somewhat the high color of the brilliant plaids.

Now and then an up-to-date young woman gathers her automobile veil in rosettes to the sides of her straight brimmed turban.

Graceful garments made in the style of the Arabian burnoose are having quite a run among the fanciful evening wraps.

Original ideas are constantly following one another in sleeves, this being especially noticeable on the short jacket of velvet and fur.

Some of the loveliest ornaments of the season are of pearls, and they are quite costly enough to please the most extravagant of fortune's favorites.

So diverse are the opinions of sensible persons on the subject that each family has come to be more or less of a law to itself when it comes to outward emblems of sorrow.

For the Open Championship.

An amusing story of amateur sport comes from Rockville, Maryland where each year there is held a series of races "for all comers."

The sun was blazing down on a field of hot, excited horses and men all waiting for a tall, raw-boned beast to yield to the importunities of the starter and get into line.

The patience of the starter was nearly exhausted. "Bring up that horse!" he shouted. "Bring him up! You'll get into trouble pretty soon if you don't!"

The rider of the refractory beast, a youthful Irishman, yelled back: "I can't help it! This here's been a cab horse, and he won't start till the door shuts, an' I ain't go no-door!"—Harper's Weekly.

Power of Falling Water.

By way of experiment, an American, who is mentioned as "a sport and an acrobat," made a wager in Vienna with an athlete that the latter could not endure the falling of a pint of water on his hand, drop by drop, in one spot, from a height of only three feet. The athlete had an enormous hand, lined with skin almost as thick and tough as cowhide But when about three hundred drops had fallen there was a change of opinion, and at the 420th drop he gave up, declaring that he could no longer endure the torture.—Tit-Bits

O'Hare's Status.

The Rev. Samuel McComb told a story of one of the choicest Irish bulls on record last evening. An Englishman, traveling in Ireland stopped to inquire of an Irishman who lived in a certain house they were just passing.

The Irishman replied: "That is Mr. O'Hare's house, and if he had lived until to-morrow he would be one week dead."—Boston Record.

Bearded Like a Pard.

A Tunbridge Wells (England) man named Latter claims to have the longest beard in Europe. It is sixteen feet long, and is wound round his body like a thick rope. He is seventy-seven years old.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Young Men's Christian Association building, costing $500,000, is soon to be erected in Detroit, Mich.

TO CAN RED PEPPERS.

Parboil the peppers first, then place in cold brine. Place a weight on them. Let them stay in the brine for twenty-four hours, then seal in bottles in the brine.

MAPLE FUDGE.

Materials: Three cups of brown sugar, two cups of maple syrup, one cup of milk, one-half cup of water, butter the size of an egg and one cup English walnut meats or hickory nuts.

Boil the sugar and maple syrup till you can make it into a very soft ball when you drop it in water—only half as hard as you boil molasses candy. Then put in the milk, water and butter, and boil till when you try in water it makes quite a firm ball in your fingers. Put in the nuts and take off the fire at once, and stir until it begins to sugar. Spread it quickly on buttered pans, and when partly cool mark in squares with a knife.

RABBIT PIE.

Cut the dressed rabbit into small pieces, taking out what bone you can; let lie in cold, salted water for one hour (boiling the bones meanwhile). Drain the meat, strain the bones out of the boiling water and put the meat into it, and let boil until perfectly tender, adding a bay leaf half a dozen peppercorn, a sliced onion and a stalk of celery. When the rabbit is done, remove from the pot, strain the liquor, add to it one cup of cream or rich milk, and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed smooth in two tablespoonfuls of butter. Add more seasoning if liked. Remove all bones from the meat, and arrange the latter in a deep pie dish, seasoning each layer lightly with salt, white pepper and a very thick walnut catsup. Pour over the thickened gravy, and when quite cold cover with a rather thick layer of rich paste. Cut an incision in the centre to allow the steam to escape, and bake in a hot oven. Other catsup may be substituted for the walnut, if preferred.

ROAST GOOSE.

Select a fine, tender goose, singe, draw, wash well and wipe the inside very dry with a cloth. Have ready a chestnut stuffing, as follows: Peel a good sized shallot or onion, chop very fine; place in a saucepan on the hot range with two tablespoonfuls of butter, and let heat for three minutes without browning, then add a quarter of a pound of good sausage meat, cook five minutes longer; then add ten finely chopped mushrooms, twelve well pounded, cooked and peeled chestnuts, stir well together. Season with a pinch of salt, small pinch of pepper, half a saltspoonful of powdered thyme and a teaspoonful of finely chopped parsley. Let first come to a boil, then add half an ounce of fresh bread crumbs with a few whole cooked chestnuts, mix all together, being careful not to break the chestnuts. Let cool and fill the goose with the mixture. Close both ends of the fowl, truss well, sprinkle a pinch of salt over, envelop in buttered paper (if desired) and put into a roasting pan. Cook for one hour and a half, or until tender, basting occasionally. Remove from the oven, untruss; skim all the fat from the gravy in the pan, add a gill of water, let boil up well, strain and serve.

To revive the lustre of morocco, or any other leather, apply the white of an egg with a sponge.

If alum is added to the paste used in covering boxes with paper or muslin moth and mice will avoid them.

Remove flower pot stains from window sills by rubbing with fine wood ashes, and rinse with clean water.

In cases of inflammation of the stomach and bowels, try cloths wrung out of hot water in which a tablespoonful of turpentine has been put.

When making cake beat your eggs thoroughly, and mix in the last thing before baking. One well-beaten egg will go as far as two badly beaten ones.

Physicians assert that baked potatoes are more nutritious than those cooked in any other way, and that fried ones are the most difficult to digest.

By mixing two teaspoonfuls of glycerine with one tablespoonful of lime water and one teaspoonful of paregoric, you have an excellent gargle for a sore throat.

A half cupful of milk added to a dishpan half full of hot water will be found very beneficial in washing dishes. It gives the dishes a clean, polished look, softens the hardest water, preserves the hands from chapping, and also prevents a greasy scum from appearing on the top of the water.

Her Idea of Remembrance.

A Southern man tells of a conversation he overheard between his cook and a maid, both negroes, with reference to a recent funeral of a member of their race, at which funeral there had been a profusion of floral tributes. Said the cook:

"Dat's all very well, Mandy; but when I dies, I don't want no flowers on my grave. Jes plant a good old watermelon vine; an' when she gits ripe, you come dar, an' don't you eat it, but jes bus' it on de grave, an' let de good old juice dribble down through de ground!"—Harper's Weekly.

Men's Dress.

Ugliness and uniformity have seized on men's dress throughout the civilized world. A perfect tide of bowler hats has swept over Europe, and many a native costume, fine, picturesque and befitting, has been submerged and lost forever. Now and again, even in London, there have been faint and pitiful attempts at rebellion. But it is useless to rebel.—Black and White.

REFORM NEEDED.

The novelists of true romance
Their food will have to vary;
To make the villain bite the dust
Is quite unsanitary.
—New York Sun.

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM.

"They said that we would never be happy," moaned the young bride. "But you are happy."

"But now they say it won't last."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NOT QUITE THE SAME.

Miss Angles—"He was pleased to say, I believe, that I had many good points."

Miss Cutting—"Not exactly, dear. He said you had a good many points."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HAPPY MEN.

In the hall of a Philharmonic Society the following notice was posted:

"The seats in this hall are for the use of the ladies. Gentlemen are requested to make use of them only after the former are seated."—Il Riso.

THE FUN OF IT.

"Why did you do that?" demanded the teacher.

"Oh, just for fun," replied Tommy. "But didn't you know it was against the rules?"

"Sure! dat's where de fun comes in."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A STRAINED EXPLANATION.

Fair Bargainer—"I tell you that I wear a number two!"

Clerk—"But, madam, this shoe that you just took off is a number four."

"Yes, I know, but it has stretched horribly."—Lippincott's.

THE ANNUAL.

"I'm glad they didn't adopt spelling reform," said the man of slow mentality.

"It might have been a good thing."

"Not for me. It would have kept me worried for years. It's going to take me three weeks merely to learn to write '1907' instead of '1906'."—Washington Star.

BUT HE DIDN'T.

Gussie—"I am not conceited, Miss Wose, but the girls around here say I am all the go."

Miss Rose (yawning)—"I wish you would prove it, Gussie."—New York Journal.

JUST REACHED THE PLAYROOM.

Mother—"Johnnie, here you are talking about one thing, Mabel is talking about another, Bennie yet another, and Richard even another. What are you doing?"

Johnnie—"We're playing a new game."

Mother—"And what is the game?"

Johnnie—"We are playing Congress debating a bill."—Florida Times-Union.

PULPIT STATESMANSHIP.

Young Minister—"I don't see, doctor, why my people don't increase my salary; they seem to appreciate what I do for them."

Old Minister—"Have you had any calls lately?"

Young Minister—"Not a call."

Old Minister—"Well, that's where you're lame. No minister ever gets a raise unless he has several flattering calls. Get 'em, my boy, get 'em."

Young Minister—"But how will I get them?"

The remainder of the conversation being strictly confidential is not reported. He got 'em, however.—Toledo Blade.

THEY NEEDED A NURSE.

Health Commissioner Darlington, of New York, said the other day to a reporter:

"I am truly thankful that Thanksgiving Day ends the football season. A comely young woman applied at one of our hospitals last week. She wanted to learn nursing."

"'Do you think you would like nursing?' the head nurse asked.

"'Oh, yes,' the young woman answered.

"'Have you had any experience at all?'

"'Rather! Two of my brothers play football and father has an automobile.'"—Washington Star.

Sandy's Warning.

A volunteer sham fight took place in England. During the retreat a Scotch volunteer in scrambling through some bushes stuck fast in a hedge. One of the advancing foe, seeing the situation, for a joke, came toward the unfortunate volunteer at full charge, with his bayonet fixed and a ferocious look on his face. The poor fellow in the hedge, seeing the threatening aspect of affairs, bawled out at the top of his voice, "Haud on, you idiot! Dinna you ken it's only in fun?"

In Their Own Coin.

One day two ladies hired a cab and paid the driver his dollar for their ride with the following coins: A twenty-five cent piece, three dimes, five five-cent pieces, a three-cent piece, two two-cent pieces and thirteen pennies.

After looking at the miscellany for a moment, the driver smiled broadly, and asked, whimsically: "Well, well, now, and how long have you been saving up for this nice little treat today?"—Harper's Weekly.

Estimates of the country's copper production this year place the output at between 940,000,000 and 970,000,000 pounds. Last year's production was 901,000,000 pounds.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The sea-level canal from Marseilles to the Rhone River is to be completed in seven years at a cost of $13,730,000.

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

Time may be money, but no barber is willing to accept as payment for the shave the time a man wastes while awaiting his turn.

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

One good thing about having plenty of money is how much more you can try to get with it.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Pazo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

Scotland Forever.

An American tourist on a visit to Glasgow, a short time ago, on emerging from the railway station, was accosted by a lad with the usual cry of "Carry your bag, sir?" The gentleman, handing the boy the bag, requested to be shown around Glasgow.

Crossing George's Square they came opposite Sir Walter Scott's monument, and the boy said proudly, "That's one of the largest monuments in Scotland."

"Oh," said the Yankee, with an air of indifference. "We have three cent cigars as big as that in America."

They boarded a train going east, and just as they alighted at the terminus a large bar of iron on a dray drawn by 12 horses came up the street. The American asked the boy what that was for, and the lad remembering the cigar, replied: "Oh, a new hotel has been built in the city and that's the kitchen poker."—Tit-Bits.

Doctor Has A "Press Agent."

Huddled up in one corner near the radiator, the book agent saw a man who was fairly sneezing his head off.

"Seem to have a bad cold," ventured the agent.

"Awful," sneezed the sufferer.

"Got a doctor?" asked the agent.

"No," said the other man.

"Better get one," the agent advised. "If you have no regular physician I can give you the name of a man who cures colds like magic."

He gave the doctor's address and offered to stop and send around, if the man with the cold so desired. That night the book agent reviewed his day's work.

"Nary a book sold," he said, "but I discovered four patients for that jay doctor around the corner, and he'll give me half of his day's fees. He owes nine-tenths of his practice to me. He didn't have a patient when I met him. I volunteered to keep my eye open for sick people while in pursuit of the elusive trade, and when I found one who was a stranger in town and had no regular doctor to try to work him in. I succeeded so often that he now has a decent practice, and I earn more off my commissions from him than through my regular business."—N. Y. Sun.

Birds' Nests Made Round.

The little, abandoned nest had fallen from the tree. The nature student lifted it from the frozen ground.

"How round it is," he said. "No cup rim could be rounder. Don't you wonder how the bird, with neither rule nor compass, can make her nest so round?"

"Well, she does it easily. She builds the nest about her own breast, turning round and round in it, and its circular character comes spontaneously and inevitably.

"The circle is found everywhere in the buildings of the lower animals. The straight line, on the other hand, they can never achieve."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Where The Defendant Erred.

"Gentlemen of the jury," erupted the attorney for the plaintiff, addressing the 12 Arkansas peers who were sitting in judgment and on their respective shoulder blades in a damage suit against a grasping corporation for killing a cow, "if the train had been running as slow as it should have ran, if the bell had been rung as it ort to have been rang, or the whistle had been blown as it should have been blew, none of which was did, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."—Ram's Horn.

An electric lamp inclosed in a pretty little cage formed of fine metallic chains almost touching each other, and held rigid by metallic rings above and below, is the very latest thing in lethal chambers. Its destined victim is the mosquito. By this invention, recently shown to the savants of the Paris Academy by M. Chaulin, the insect is pleasantly attracted to its doom. An unseen alternating electric current passing through the chains kills it as it endeavors to investigate the attractive luminous object inside.

Missouri Walnut.

The walnut trees which have been landmarks in Missouri for generations have been ruthlessly sacrificed for commercial purposes. In Howard County a buyer for England has spent two years collecting walnut lumber for shipment abroad. He has just loaded on cars at Fayette logs for which he paid $18,000, which will be sent to Hamburg, Germany, for manufacture into furniture. For one Howard County tree $150 was paid.—Columbia Herald.

It is reported that the invisible radium emanations affect germinating seeds even when these are covered with a layer of soil very much the same as a too powerful application of sunlight to the seed. In other words, the effect is similar to that produced by too much light resulting in an arresting of germination. The effect is influenced by the nature of the seed covering, its distance from the source of emanation and the quantity of moist soil intervening.

NATURE PROVIDES FOR SICK WOMEN

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

a more potent remedy in the roots and herbs of the field than was ever produced from drugs.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines and Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in her study of roots and herbs and their power over disease discovered and gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

is an honest, tried and true remedy of unquestionable therapeutic value.

During its record of more than thirty years, its long list of actual cures of those serious ills peculiar to women, entitles Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to the respect and confidence of every fair minded person and every thinking woman.

When women are troubled with irregular or painful functions, weakness, displacements, ulceration or inflammation, backache, flatulency, general debility, indigestion or nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No other remedy in the country has such a record of cures of female ills, and thousands of women residing in every part of the United States bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound and what it has done for them.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Boiling Blood Miracle.

The faith of the Neapolitans has, according to the Berliner Tageblatt, received a violent shock. At the Liceo Moderno, in Naples, Professor Arnaldo imitated, before an audience of professors and students, the famous miracle of Saint Januarius, whose blood, preserved at the cathedral, is said to boil twice a year. The Professor employed for the experiment the same counter, the same flask and the same number of candles as in the cathedral, and without the prayers of the clergy the "miracle" was duplicated.

First Mother—I am extremely well satisfied with my sons tutor.

Second Mother—But didn't your son fail to pass his exam.?

First Mother—Yes, but the tutor is going to marry my daughter.—Bon Vivant.

PHILIPPINE "DOBIE ITCH."

Itching Pimples Covered Body—Discharged For Disability—Found Cure in Cuticura Remedies.

"I enlisted in the Corps of Engineers as a telegraph operator, and, while stationed in the Philippines, I became subject to the 'Dobie Itch,' as the natives call it. In this disease small, white, itching pimples form under the skin, generally between the toes, on the limbs, between the fingers and under the arms. I never knew of a case originating outside the Philippine Islands, but have known of many cases where it has returned in this country and invariably at the same time of the year as the original attack. The cause, so far as I could learn, was some tropical parasite or germ peculiar to that region.

"I got so bad that I was confined to my quarters a week at a time. The Army Surgeons applied some carbolic solution, and it would disappear for a time, when it would break out again. I was discharged from the Engineers by reason of disability contracted in line of duty, and when I had the trouble again, my druggist, Mr. Z——, of Brooklyn, recommended Cuticura Remedies. The immediate relief was manifest with my first purchase, and the malady quickly yielded to the Cuticura Remedies. It has never recurred or bothered me since I began to use and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies. You may quote me as a believer in Cuticura Remedies from personal experience. John S. Woods, 221 Sands St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21 and 26, 1906."

No, Alonza, men and hogs are not in the same class. Hogs sometimes know when they have enough.

Invigorate the Digestion.

To invigorate the digestion and stimulate the torpid liver and bowels there's nothing so good as that old family remedy, Brandreth's Pills, which has been in use for over a century. They cleanse the blood and impart new vigor to the body. One or two every night for a week will usually be all that is required. For Constipation or Dyspepsia, one or two taken every night will in a short time afford great relief.

Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and being purely vegetable are adapted to every system.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

Either men kick because they can't get government jobs, or, if they get one, because it wasn't better.

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

All heroes are good and all villians are bad on the stage, but it is often otherwise in real life.

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 is on each box. 25c.

And what a grand and glorious thing it would be if we could only exchange our Christmas presents for the things we really want.

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

Unless there is a cuddling girl in a novel women will never recommend it as having any sentiment.

DOCTORS MISTAKES

Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their easy-going or overbusy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only *symptoms* caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the *cause* of suffering, keeps up his treatment until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, or perhaps, the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, *directed to the cause* would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots, and is perfectly harmless in its effects *in any condition or the female system.*

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelle's invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

Toad Fish In Oyster Shell.

A toad fish about the size of a human finger was received at the museum of the Fish Commission late on Tuesday afternoon with which there is connected an interesting story. It is stated that the fish was found in a closed oyster shell, which was purchased by Mr. John H. Miller, of No. 331 G Street Southwest, when he secured a lot of the bivalves in the shell yesterday from a dealer. While opening the oysters, Mr. Miller found the fish inclosed between the shells. It was alive and he carried it to the museum. It was placed in an aquarium, and today is reported to be "well and thriving."

It is said the toad fish, which is an ugly looking member of the finny tribe, can live several hours out of the water. The theory is that the fish was hatched from an egg which became accidently imprisoned in the oyster shell.—Washington Star.

Cost Of Sunday Holiday.

According to a Paris newspaper, a competnet authority estimates that the yearly cost to the railroads of France of giving their workmen a day off each week will be from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000. It will be remembered that the Sunday Rest Law, recently passed, exempted the railroads from its provisions, the intention being, apparently, to take up the needs of railroad workmen at a later time; but the railroads conferred with each other and agreed to grant the seventh day rest voluntarily.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA

ST. JACOBS OIL

The Proved Remedy For Over 50 Years.

Price 25c and 50c

20 MULE TEAM BORAX

FOR WASHING WINDOWS

Use hot water and 20 Mule Team Borax—wipe dry and polish with old newspaper.

All dealers. Sample, Souvenir Picture in 10 colors and booklet 5c. and dealer's name. Address PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York.

Snowdrift Hogless Lard

None anywhere near so good, so pure, so economical, so satisfactory.

U. S. Government Inspected.

You Feel Well

when your stomach takes proper care of the food you eat.

Parsons' Pills

aid digestion, gently expel all refuse matter from the system—make new rich blood and insure health.

Put up in glass vials.

Price 25 Cents. At all dealers.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Do you wish to know about PATENTS? Do you wish to know about PAY and BOUNTY? Then write to W. T. Wills, Attorney-at-Law (Notary Public), Wills Building, 312 Indiana Avenue, Washington, D. C. 24 years in Washington. Union Soldiers and Sailors—war 1861-5—entitled to pension on age after they reach 62. If pensioner deserts wife she may be entitled to half his pension.

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DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

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