AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.

Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Backaches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headaches were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular. Soon after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better."

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

His Practical Idea.

A benevolent old man who lived on his farm in Iowa never refused shelter to any who might ask it of him. His many friends remonstrated with him about his characteristic, knowing that many unscrupulous hoboes would avail themselves of the opportunity, and that there was great danger of the old man being robbed. To these remonstrances the old man replied that he believed in "practical Christianity."

"But," said one of his friends, "this seems very impractical. Suppose one of these men took it into his head to rob you one night?"

"My dear young friend," was the reply, "I bid all enter in the name of God, but I prove my belief in practical Christianity by locking up their pants during the night."—Tacoma Ledger.

Richer Than All Manganese Ores.

Deposits of manganese ore having been discovered in the Helenendorf Colony of the land set apart by the Russian government for the use of settlers in the government of Yelisavetpol, in Trans-Caucasia, the richer colonists called in English engineers to explore the deposits and to report upon them. The analysis has shown that the new ore surpasses all deposits hitherto brought to light. The colonists will transfer to an English company the right to exploit the ore on the payment of £19,625, with a royalty of one farthing for every pood of 36 pounds that is won from the deposits. A light railway is to be laid down to connect the colony with the outer world.

Songs Of The Birds.

Henry Oldys, assistant biologist in the Department of Agriculture, has 1,000 samples of bird music written in popular form so that it is possible for the human voice exactly to imitate the songsters of the field and forest. He has recorded, says the Washington Herald, the actual tones, setting them in the proper musical key, and their reproduction is easy for anybody who can read musical symbols. Mr. Oldys has been gathering bird language for 13 years, and during most of that time has been devoting his expert knowledge of the subject to official reports which find their way into the government archieves.

Desert Fruit.

In no part of the world do figs attain great perfection of size and flavor than at the oasis of Palm Springs, in the Colorado Desert of Southern California. They ripen earlier than elsewhere, and the hundreds of boxes of this fruit sent out annually by whites and Indians are eagerly sought at fancy prices.

Persian and Egyptian dates are grown here, where the climate is almost a duplicate of that in their natural habitat. Oranges, lemons, peaches, plums, grapes, melons, vegetables and profusions of beautiful flowers grow luxuriantly. A graceful desert willow circles velvet meadows where scores of cattle browse.

Paying Penwipers.

It is said that the ingenious young woman who invented the frilly doll penwipers has made money out of her idea. A clothespin is the nucleus of each penwiper. With this as the anatomical frame she produces brides, actresses, nuns, nurses—ladies, in short, of every degree. In order to conceal the clothespin extremities long skirts in sumptuous folds characterize the gowns of Miss Penwiper, and the banker, the lawyer and author wipe their pens on her petticoats.

According to Brooklyn Life, the fame of these ladies has spread and now their inventor has a partner and a factory.

Pipes From Potatoes.

Many persons will be surprised to learn that the potato is used in France in the manufacture of imitation meerschaum pipes and "marble" billiard balls. After the potatoes are peeled they are kept for 36 hours in an 8 per cent. solution of sulphuric acid. They are then dried and pressed hard enough for use in making pipes. Under strong pressure they become solid enough to be turned into billiard balls.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES ALL ACHES And Nervousness Trial bottle 10c At drug stores

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE to Get Full Information About BALDINI MEDICINAL OLIVE OIL Specially Adapted For Poorly Nourished Children, Irritated Women and Overworked Men A Positive Remedy For Sallow Complexion, INTESTINAL AFFECTIONS and GALL STONES. Write for free pamphlet to L. BALDINI & CO., 24-26 East 21st Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

For some other business, 5-year lease, furniture and good will of only Hotel in city of 800. 40 rooms; doing a business of $12,000 per year. Present owner not a hotel man and wants to get into some other business. What have you to offer, cash or trade? Address P. O BOX 557 JOPLIN, MO.

ELMWOOD NURSERIES. We are Growers and offer a fine assortment of APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS, Plums, Apricots, Nectarines, Cherries, Grapevines in large assortments, Gooseberries, Currants, Strawberries, Horse-Radish, Asparagus, Dewberries and an extra lot Raspberries, Splendid assortment ORNAMENTAL and SHADE TREES, ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS AND HEDGE PLANTS. Write for Catalogue to J. B. WATKINS & BRO. Midlothian, Va.

If afflicted with weak eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

WOMEN; THEIR FADS, THEIR FASHIONS, THEIR WORK, THEIR ART.

VIGOROUS AT 110 YEARS.

Heat and tobacco—to these two forces Mrs. Rosa Silvas, of Yuma, Ariz., attributes her century and a decade of life. The tobacco she has smoked in old-fashioned cornshuck cigarettes all her long life; the heat is the terrific, natural heat of Yuma, where she has lived ninety years. She is probably the oldest inhabitant of the Southwest, this withered woman, whose memory and sight are still unimpaired, and whose physical strength permits her to do a full day's work as a servant every day.—New York Tribune.

TEACH YOUR LITTLE GIRLS—

That happiness is a matter of spirit, not "things."

That it is possible only when every member of the household is considered.

That to be in her own place, wherever that may be, a beautiful homemaker is the loveliest ambition any woman can have.

That it is better to be a beautiful home-maker than a fine housekeeper, says Home Chat.

That the one indispensable quality in a home is happiness; every home, no matter how beautiful, which misses that is a failure, but no home.

MUFF WARMERS.

Of engraved silver or polished nickel are the little warmers for muffs that seem to be a revival of an old-fashioned custom.

They are about five inches long and two and one-half inches wide and are really nothing but small metal hot-water bottles.

A screw top prevents any possibility of leaking, and when filled with hot water one of these warmers will add considerably to the comfort of a muff on a cold day. They are particularly serviceable with the very large muffs now being carried, for it is not always possible to keep the hands warm in their capacious depths.

Larger sizes of these warmers covered with tapestry are used with the foot muffs so necessary when automobiling in cold weather.

FRENCH WOMAN'S ECONOMY.

Economy, which is practiced by the French as one of the major virtues, has recently achieved a veritable triumph through the action of the Academie Francaise in publicly recognizing the remarkable performance in saving of one Mlle. Renandin, of Cherbourg. Viewed in the light of the gay and easy going expenditure, the prodigal frittering away of dimes and quarters that goes on in this country among even the poor, this Frenchwoman's economies assume the proportion of true heroism and the noblest self-sacrifice. As Paul Hervieu, representing the Academie at the time, described it, "Melaine Renandin, of Cherbourg, earns one franc (20 cents) a day, and with this sum she manages to avert all privation from her mother, who is old and blind." It is good to know that this marvelous record of courage, self-denial and prudence has been rewarded with a gift of several thousand francs from the Academie.

MRS. LONGWORTH IN NEW "SET."

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth has settled the vital point about whether she intended to follow the prevailing society rules or to make new ones for her own convenience. On the first Tuesday after New Year's the President's married daughter threw open her house for all who wished to invade, and she had a throng of callers the entire afternoon. Her wedding gifts were placed conspicuously in every available spot, and the pretty luncheon table was decked with the gayest of silver, cut glass and rare china sent by Longworth's colleagues. By remarkable energy and industry Mrs. Longworth has made her 200 or more "obligatory" calls, and she is now prepared to enjoy leisure. Her assistants at the first reception were almost exclusively chosen from families of Representatives. Mrs. Longworth has cast her lot with the branch of Congress of which her husband is a member.—New York Press.

THE INTERESTING GIRL.

She gives him the excitement of waiting once in a while.

She frequently advances spicy opinions of her own.

She laughs at his flirtations with other girls.

She listens sympathetically to his past love affairs, and loves to hear about his women friends.

She preserves secret depths beyond his knowledge, and takes it for granted he can conduct himself properly without making her his mother confessor.

Her letters are brief, jolly and just so infrequent that he wants some more.

She is (apparently) deliciously oblivious to the degree of his ardor.

She keeps him guessing just what is the real attitude of her own mind toward him.

She isn't indifferent, but neither is she a dead certainty.

She never dictates, never blinds, never restricts his liberty; yet in this very freedom he is her willing prisoner, and does not want to be released.—New Haven Register.

TWO PRACTICAL WOMEN.

One meal a day is enough for a woman. At least, that is what Miss Williamina Burnett and Miss Ginevra Falkenburg assert, and, having practiced this self-denying ordinance for something over a decade, they have a right to an opinion. Williamina is forty, Ginevra forty-three, but neither is said to look a day over twenty-five, and the two, though not related, have lived together like sisters for twenty years. These singular persons walk five miles to work every morning, work eight hours at some manual labor in the city of Pasadena, and then walk five miles back, to dine on whole grains, fruits, raw vegetables (skins and all) and nuts. Bread they consider a curse to humanity. Eggs they look on with acute suspicion. Potatoes are dropsical, diseased growths. Meat is a crime. Salt, pepper, sugar and spices? Never! There are no plates or dishes or glasses on their table. The fruits, nuts and grains which are all they have to eat anyway, are served in baskets and eaten—probably—with the fingers, while not even water is drunk, except between meals. The repast finished, Ginevra and Williamina go to bed at once, for they regard exercise after a hearty meal as a most baneful practice, and from dark to daylight they sleep on cots near open windows. In their quest after nature these "girls" have discarded many superfluities of feminine apparel, and have built for themselves a charming one-room bungalow at a cost of $350. People laugh at them, but they laugh back, and from all appearances Williamina and Ginevra have the best of it—in spite of their names.—New York Tribune.

MRS. WILSON'S FISHING.

Lobster catching is the cold, sloppy and unfeminine craft by which Mrs. Kate Wilson, of Fisherman's Island, Me., supports herself and her three children. Since the terrible day three years ago when she saw her husband go down with his little schooner almost within hailing distance of her own home, she has tempted the perils of the sea in rubber boots and sou'wester. The sun, rising above the level expanse of waters, has seen her toiling over her lobster pots, and in all that rugged neighborhood there is no woman more respected or better liked than John Wilson's widow.

At her husband's death Mrs. Wilson was left with the family homestead and his big fishing sloop as her only assets. Doubting her strength to haul in the lobster traps, she sold the sloop and bought a smaller boat, in which she installed a four-horse-power gasoline engine and a revolving drum operated by motor power. Having learned from a trained mechanic how to operate the machinery, she set out to catch lobsters for herself, and has persevered in her courageous purpose till now her business is said to be paying well. Yet this young woman—she is only thirty-one or thereabouts now—was born and "raised" on a farm. Although she has taken like a duck to the water, she has been careful to keep her young family together, making it a point to limit her work at the traps to the morning, so that she can spend the afternoon with her children.—New York Tribune.

Pretty Things to Wear.

"Effeure" is the name of a new summer dress fabric.

Wide plastrons cut to taper toward the waist give width to the shoulders.

Both wide and narrow pleatings of lace outline the edges of many of the evening coats.

A deep yoke and standing collar of heavy lace are introduced upon a plaid silk waist with good effect.

Narrow knife-pleated frills are growing in popularity for finishing the front and sleeves of simple blouses.

The curl may be restored to partially straightened ostrich feathers by shaking gently over a hot air register.

Sable collar and muff with close-fitting bolero of Persian lamb are charming outer wraps for a crisp morning.

Yellow, black and white, carefully adjusted, forms a striking color combination that is very stunning on a select few.

Some chic hats in Watteau style are tied with a flowered ribbon under the chin or in back below the trimming of flowers or bows.

Sleeves with the fullness kept well above the elbow are most comfortable and stylish, though an occasional model is seen with lace frills gathered into a kind of bunch at the elbow and hanging nearly to the waist.

Metallic tissue linings glisten through the front panel of some very effective evening gowns. Tiny bails, tassels or rings also decorate this panel occasionally, without the barbaric look that one might imagine would be the result of such a fancy

New Kind of Kiss.

Considering the antiquity of the art of kissing, a new kind of kiss might well be thought an impossibility. It has remained for Mr. Beerbohm Tree to invent one. The great discovery was made upon the stage of His Majesty's Theatre at a recent rehearsal of "Antony and Cleopatra."

As Antony he was about to kiss Cleopatra the famous last farewell. The orchestra gave accompanying music, which jarred upon the actor's susceptibilities. He shuddered audibly, the indrawn breath whistled between his teeth, a look of pain o'erspread his face, he raised a protesting hand.

"Ah, not that, not that!" he entreated. "I want—I want"—searching his mind for the symbol—"a kiss of heroic magnitude!"—London Daily Mail.

Tree Planting by a Railway.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has begun tree planting on quite an extensive scale along its western lines. A contract has been let for a small acreage of breaking near Wolseley, on which it is the intention to experiment with tamarack for ties. A piece of ground is also to be planted at Medicine Hat with jack pine and tamarack for the same purpose. Over 100 miles of trees are to be planted between Winnipeg and Calgary for snow breaks, and at several stations trees are to be planted around the station grounds, and prizes are to be offered the section foremen who make the best showing.—Canadian Forestry Journal.

Lo, the Wise Indian.

There has been quite a little said about the grafter taking advantage of the Indian. It is not always thus. A land man who wanted an Indian's signature to a deed told the Indian, who was suffering with toothache, to go to a dentist and have his teeth fixed, and said that he, the grafter, would pay the expense. The grafter did this to jolly the Indian into signing the deed. The Indian returned from the dentist's with $238 worth of gold crowns in his head. The land man paid the bill. Whether the Indian signed the deed is not necessarily a part of the story.—Kansas City Journal.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

EASY.

Life is real, life is earnest,
Men can conquer whom they must;
Even you may claim attention
If you'll boldly bust some trust.
Chicago Record-Herald.

THE NEW WAY.

"Are you guilty?" the lawyer asked his burglar client.

"Sure," replied the prisoner. "I cracked the crib all right, but I thought from the size of your fee you might dig up a little of this unwritten law for me."—Philadelphia Ledger.

ONLY WAY TO SAVE IT.

"What, Maria, in bed at this hour?"

"Alas, yes."

"Are you ill?"

"Oh, no; but I must remain in bed, or my husband will carry it and the mattress to the pawn shop."—La Caricaturista.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Nell—"I've got a new way to tell a person's age."

Belle—"Is that so? Will you tell any one's age?"

Nell—"Yes."

Belle—"Tell me yours then."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

Little Oscar—"Pop, this book says the Chinese are full of idiosyncracies. What is an idiosyncracy?"

Mr. Gessem—"How in thunder should I know? I never studied Chinese."—New York Journal.

HER EXPERIENCE.

"Did you go to the Mothers' Congress?" asked one woman.

"No," answered the other. "The last time I attended a mothers' congress the children took advantage of my absence and grew so unruly that it took me three weeks to restore family discipline." — Washington Star.

THOUGHTFUL.

"What will the poor do when they get to heaven?"

"Oh, they will be well taken care of there," answered the fashionable rector. "I myself am working on a soup-kitchen proposition which I expect to present to the celestial authorities in due time."—Washington Herald.

QUITE TRUE.

"Who is the happiest, the man who has a million or the one who has seven children?"

"The man who has seven children."

"But why?"

"Because the man who has a million desires more, and the man with seven children has sufficient."—Il Scacciapensieri.

WIFELY SOLICITUDE.

"Doctor, my husband is dreadfully troubled with sleeplessness. What is good for it?"

"You might try reading him to sleep, madam."

"What would be the use of that, doctor? I try to talk him to sleep every night, and it doesn't do a bit of good."—Chicago Tribune.

SORE PUZZLED.

"It is a little confusing," said the Czar.

"What's the trouble?" asked the court official.

"When I have been away I never can tell on my return home whether I am getting into a fireworks exhibition in my honor or a terrorist demonstration."—Washington Star.

MADE MUSIC, TOO.

Mother (returning from shopping)—"Bridget, why has baby been crying?"

Bridget—"The little darlin' fell, mum, and hit the head av him agin the pedal of the pianny, mum."

Mother—"Oh, my poor precious! Bridget, how could you let baby hurt himself so?"

Bridget—"'Tain't so tad, mum; it were only the soft pedal that he hit."—Boston Transcript.

CROWDED OUT.

"Johnny, where is your mechanical engine?"

"Pop's got it."

"How about your automatic trip-hammer?"

"Uncle Bill won't let me have it."

"Your Japanese top?"

"Uncle Jim's playing with that."

"Well, you seem to be in the way in the nursery. Guess you'd better go into the library for awhile."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Has Lived It Down.

What is now the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was given the strange title of "Catholepistemiad" in the original charter for the institution drawn up in 1817. This bit of information is contained in the "History of the University," by the late Professor Hinsdale.

There are many other odd bits of information in the volume which will come as a surprise to most Michigan men. The professorships were to be called "didaxlim;" literature was to be known as "anthropoglossica," and medicine as "iatrica." These terms were adopted so that they might be "engrafted without variation into every modern language." "They are worse than Carnegie spelling," is campus comment.—Chicago Post.

In paying dividends on government stocks the British government takes no account of fractions of a penny. In this way it makes about $7500 a year out of the investors in public funds.

Country Press And Washington.

"The power of the country press in Washington surprises me," said a middlewest congressman last winter. "During my two terms I have been impressed with it constantly. I doubt if there is a single calm utterance in any paper in the United States that does not carry some weight in Washington among the members of Congress. You might think that what some little country editor says does not amount to anything, but it means a great deal more than most people realize. When the country editor, who is looking after nothing but the county printing, gives expression to some rational idea about a national question, the man off here in Congress knows that it comes from the grass roots. The lobby, the big railroad lawyers and that class of people realize the power of the press, but they hate it. I have heard them talk about it and shake their heads and say, 'Too much power there!' The press is more powerful than money."

This is not said in flattery, but because he had seen on congressmen's desks the heaps of country weeklies, and he knew how closely they were read. The smallest editorial paragraph tells the politician of the condition in that paper's community, for he knows that it is put there because the editor has gathered the idea from someone whom he trusts as a leader—and the politician knows approximately who that leader is. So the country editor often exerts a power of which he knows little.—From the Atlantic.

The Sleeping Baby's "Smile."

It is interesting to see how old is the material delusion about the smiling of babies in their sleep. All children, asleep, are taken, with a catching of the corners of the mouth, which is as unlike as possible to the real smile—the humorous and delightful little silent sketch of a laugh, appearing first at any age between a fortnight and a month. Yet human sentimentality has insisted on calling the sleeping grimace (due to flatulence) a smile, and even a smile caused by dreams of angels. And Saint Monica must have been as unintelligent on this point as any other matron, for Saint Augustine, reviewing in his "Confessions" the growth of his own mind, mentions that he had been told of the coming of infantine smiles, "having appeared previously in sleep." Thackery echoes Saint Monica, for he shows us Amelia sitting by her child, "who was smiling in his sleep." No baby ever smiled in his sleep yet, or is ever likely to do so.—London Chronicle.

Bacteria In Milk Bottles.

The host of bacteria that may lurk in a supposedly clean milk bottle has been the subject of investigation by the Wisconsin Experiment Station. Bottles which had been steamed for 30 seconds were found to contain relatively few bacteria, possibly 15,000 to a bottle. However, when the steam was allowed to condense and the water so produced to remain in the bottle at room temperatures for possibly 24 hours, the number of bacteria multiplied enormously and varied from 2,000,000 to say 4,000,000.

In a series of steamed bottles exposed to the air for 24 hours, but containing no condensed water, the number of bacteria averaged 300,000 per bottle, while in a similar series which had undergone the same treatment in all respects except they were covered with a clean linen cloth averaged about the same as freshly steamed bottles, all of which showed the very great importance of keeping milk bottles, either empty or full, very carefully covered.

The Land Of Ducks.

There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world. China literally is white with these birds, and day and night the country resounds with their metallic and scornful voices.

Children herd ducks on every road, on every pond, on every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no back yard without its duck-house. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck quarters.

Even in the cities of China ducks abound. They dodge between the coolies' legs. They flit, squawking, out of the way of the horses. Their indignant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of urban commerce.

All over the land there are great duck-hatching establishments, many of them of a capacity hugh enough to produce 50,000 young ducks every year.

The Chinese duck is extremely tender and delicate—the best tame duck for eating in the world. Duck among the Chinese is the staple delicacy. It is salted and smoked like ham or beef, and duck eggs are eaten as chicken eggs are in America.—Minneapolis Journal.

Nome Means "Home."

It is said that the name of Nome was the result of an error made by some Englishman in writing a letter. He evidently intended to write the word "home," but the makers of the maps read it Nome, and thus the name of Nome belongs to history and the great district of Alaska. Some authorities claim that the word Nome is a corruption of the Indian phrase or word knoma, meaning something like "I know it."

MAY BE COFFEE

That Causes All the Trouble.

When the house is afire, it's like a body when disease begins to show, it's no time to talk, but time to act—delay is dangerous — remove the cause of the trouble at once.

"For a number of years," says a Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee was hurting me, and yet I was so fond of it I could not give it up. I paltered with my appetite, and of course yielded to the temptation to drink more. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either quit the use of coffee or die.

"Everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered severely almost all the time with palpitation of the heart. I frequently woke up in the night with the feeling that I was almost gone—my heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action that I feared it would stop beating. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me to panting. I slept but little and suffered from rheumatism.

"Two years ago I stopped using the old kind of coffee and began to use Postum Food Coffee, and from the very first I began to improve. It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without trouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats full, strong and easily. My breathing has become steady and normal, and my rheumatism has left me. I feel like another person, and it is all due to quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee, for I haven't used any medicine and nor would have done any good as long a I kept drugging with coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek Mich. "There's a Reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. All grocers.

Wood Pavements In Cities.

The five cities in which the largest amounts of wood pavement are found are, in order, Indianapolis, New York, Minneapolis, Toledo and Boston. Together these cities have more creosoted wood pavement than all other cities in the United States combined. The total amount of this pavement in use in this country at the end of the year 1905 was about 1,400,000 square yards, equivalent to nearly 80 miles of pavement on a street 30 feet wide.—Woodcraft.

An official of the Naval Observatory, at Washington, ventures the somewhat startling suggestion that the sun it still getting hotter. The process, however, is too slow to have any but a scientific interest for the present inhabitants of the earth.

Put more strenuosity in your efforts to resist temptation and you will not have occasion to pray for forgiveness so often.

$100 Reward, $100.

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Large sardine canneries have been started at Nagasaki, Japan, with a view to exporting the fish to Europe. The flavor, however, is not good, and the prices are too high as yet to compete with the Mediterranean product.

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.

One way to acquire popularity is by keeping your troubles to yourself.

Caution.

Imitations have been placed upon the market so closely resembling Allcock's Plasters in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with Allcock's, for they are not only lacking in the best elements which have made Allcock's so efficient, but are often harmful in their effects. Remember that Allcock's are the original and only genuine porous plasters—the best external remedy known—and when purchasing plasters the only safe way is to always insist upon having Allcock's.

No, Alonzo, a swollen head doesn't necessarily cover a broad mind.

FEARFUL BURNING SORES.

Boy in Misery 12 Years—Eczema in Rough Scales, Itching and Inflamed—Cured by Cuticura.

"I wish to inform you that your wonderful Cuticura has put a stop to twelve years of misery I passed with my son. As an infant I noticed on his body a red spot and treated same with different remedies for about five years, but when the spot began to get larger I put him under the care of doctors. Under their treatment the disease spread to four different parts of his body. The longer the doctors treated him the worse it became. During the day it would get rough and form like scales. At night it would be cracked, inflamed and badly swollen, with terrible burning and itching. When I think of his suffering, it nearly breaks my heart. His screams could be heard downstairs. The suffering of my son made me full of misery. I had no ambition to work, to eat, nor could I sleep. One doctor told me that my son's eczema was incurable, and gave it up for a bad job. One evening I saw an article in the paper about the wonderful Cuticura and decided to give it a trial. I tell you that Cuticura Ointment is worth its weight in gold, and when I had used the first box of Ointment there was a great improvement, and by the time I had used the second set of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent my child was cured. He is now twelve years old, and his skin is as fine and smooth as silk. Michael Steinman, 7 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 16, 1905."

Trouble seldom troubles a man who is able to keep his mouth shut.

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.

A girl's ideal is seldom shattered; usually he is merely broke.

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

It's surprising how many friends a man has until he needs one.

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.

For the traveler the best guidebook is a checkbook.

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.

Love is blind to the make-up of a woman's face.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our lungs, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad, thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

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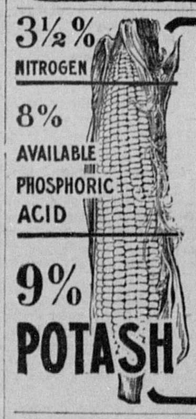

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