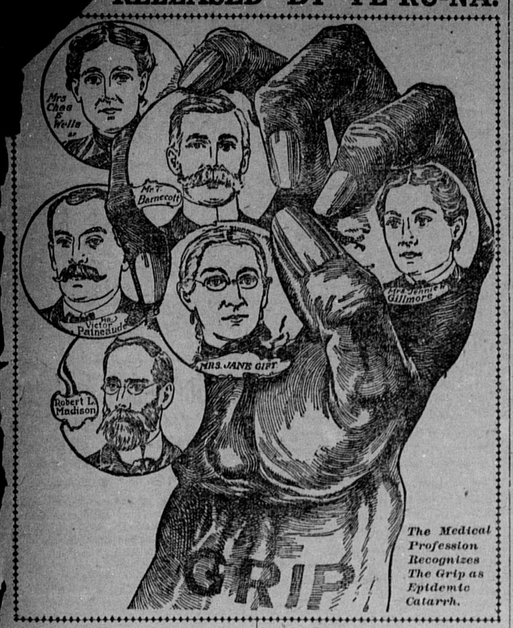
GHT BY THE GRIP--- RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.



The Medical Profession Recognizes The Grip as Epidemic Catarrh.

Effective Medicine For La Grippe.

Robt. L. Madison, A. M., Principal of Cullowhee High School, Painter, N. C., writes: "Peruna is the most effective medicine that I have ever tried for la grippe. It also cured my wife of nasal catarrh. Her condition at one time was such that she could not at night breathe through her nostrils."

La Grippe and Systemic Catarrh.

Mrs. Jennie W. Gilmore, Box 44, White Oak, Ind. Ter., writes:

"Six years ago I had la grippe, followed by systemic catarrh. The only thing I used was Peruna and Manalin, and I have been in better health the last three years than for years before."

Mrs. Jane Gift, Athens, Ohio, writes: "Six years ago I had la grippe very bad. My husband bought me a bottle of Peruna. I was soon able to do my work."

Suffered Twelve Years From After Effects of La Grippe.

Mr. Victor Patneaude, 328 Madison St., Topeka, Kan., writes:

"Twelve years ago I had a severe attack of la grippe and I never really recovered my health until two years ago. I began using Peruna and it built up my strength so that in a couple of months I was able to go to work again."

Pneumonia Followed La Grippe.

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Aylmer, Ontario, Can., writes:

"Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having la grippe. I took Peruna for two months, when I became quite well."

Pe-ru-na--A Tonic After La Grippe.

Mrs. Chas. E. Wells, Sr., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe, I took Peruna and found it a very good tonic."

At a depth of 66 feet the water of the Dead Sea is twice as salt as it is on the surface, and at 1,000 feet three times as salt.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Power Of Man.

Have you any idea of what is meant by the physical power of man? Ask the officials of the English prisons, where convicts are required to operate the treadmill. Estimate how many pounds are lifted an hour by the alleged sportsman who shoots pigeons with a seven-pound gun. Give a woodsman a five-pound ax on a ten-day job in the Adirondacks and reckon the number of times he raises that weight every eight hours. What of the busy typewriter, capacity 100 words a minute? Each hand weighs a pound (speaking of man now, not the dainty little flippers of womankind), and counting each word at an average of four letters we can figure out a movement of 400 times a minute, 24,000 times an hour, and 192,000 times in a working day of eight hours, which is to say he lifts 192,000 pounds with both hands in a day of eights hours.—N. Y. Press.

Every grocery store should carry Argo Red Salmon. If the salesmen have not yet called on you, drop a card to the Alaska Packers' Association, Richmond, Va., where our temporary advertising offices are located.

If you watch for the items on Argo Red Salmon, you will find some very interesting things about Alaska and the Salmon industry, of which very little is known in this country. "Argo" is a household word wherever this Salmon has been introduced.

Argo Red Salmon is standard in quality, quantity, color and price.

"Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo! Argo!"

Consular Agent Alfred C. Tevis writes that the canton of Aargau, of which Aarau is the capital, is the center of the straw goods industry of Central Europe.

Paint Buying Made Safe

All lead packed in 1907 bears this mark

White Lead and Linseed Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known to man. The difficulty has been for the buyer to be always sure of the purity of the white lead and oil.

We have registered the trade mark of the Dutch Boy painter to be the final proof of quality, genuineness and purity to paint buyers everywhere. When this trade mark appears on the keg, you can be sure that the contents is **Pure White Lead** made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK

"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

In whichever of the following cities is nearest you:

New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, John T. Lewis & Bros. Co. Pittsburgh (National Lead & Oil Co.)

Don't Weigh In Public.

"I never get weighed in public places any more," said the thin woman. "The ceremony draws too big a crowd. Just as sure as a person begin to daily around a weighing machine she becomes a magnet for all the idlers in the neighborhood. They cease their chatter and their aimless staring and crowd around trying to read the figures. Then they keep up a fire of comment. 'Gee,' says one, 'I didn't think she'd go that high.' 'I thought,' says another, 'that she'd weight a little more than that.' For the person who strikes a happy medium these criticisms are perhaps not unwelcome, but for the one who overshoots or undershoots the mark the ordeal is not pleasant."—N. Y. Sun.

WORKS IN THE GARDEN.

Eighty-seven Years Old, But Has a Sound Back.

Robert Scollan, 87 years old, of 55 Garden St., Seneca Falls, N. Y., a fine, sturdy old gentleman, who works in his own garden, gives thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills for his sound back and kidneys. Mrs. Goetchious, his daughter, says: "Father had a severe attack of kidney trouble and lumbago, which caused him much suffering. He began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and was soon cured. We always keep them on hand. My husband was cured of bad pains in the back by taking only part of a box."

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

An $8,000 Cow.

Eight thousand dollars, recently paid by Daniel W. Field, a Brocton shoe manufacturer and farmer, for a meek-eyed, pale-faced, but industrious cow, makes this acquisition to Mr. Field's herd of full-blooded stock the highest priced bovine in the United States.

And Pontiac Rag Apple, this euphoniously dubbed Holstein-Friesian, although she has been in the hands of her present owner only a month, has already returned $4,000, or one-half of the price paid for her, a sum agreed for her next calf, which has already been sold to a New York breeder of fancy stock.

In addition to having immediately halved her cost, this wonderful animal holds the second highest record for the amount of milk and butter produced by any one cow in the world.

It is expected by her present owner that she will reach the champion producing mark during the next year. She is at present less than five years old.—Boston Dispatch.

Reads So "Easy."

A French mariner thinks advantage may be taken of the favorable winds at the edge of a cyclone for facilitating navigation. By means of observations with the barometer and other instruments he would ascertain the direction in which the storm is going, and so shape the course of the ship that it would be carried along by the sweep of the atmosphere without becoming involved in the dangerous center of the storm. —Detroit Free Press.

GUIDES CHILDREN

Experience and a Mother's Love Make Advice Valuable.

An Ills. mother writes about feeding children:

"If mothers would use Grape-Nuts more for their little ones there would be less need for medicines and fewer doctor bills.

"If those suffering from indigestion and stomach troubles would live on Grape-Nuts, toast and good milk for a short period they would experience more than they otherwise would believe.

"Our children have all learned to know the benefit of Grape-Nuts as an appetizing, strengthening food. It is every evening, with few variations, like this: 'Mama, let's have toast and Grape-Nuts for breakfast; or, let's have eggs and Grape-Nuts' — never forgetting the latter.

"One of our boys in school and 15 years of age repeatedly tells me his mind is so much brighter and in every way he feels so much better after having Grape-Nuts as a part if not all his breakfast." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Talk About Women

A WORD FOR GIRLS.

No matter how pretty a girl may be, if she is untidy it seriously detracts from her beauty.

The plain girl, of course, can still less afford to be untidy, but she need have no qualms about being pleasant to look upon if she keeps herself exquisitely neat and dainty, for neatness and daintiness have a beauty all their own.

Many a man's interest in a girl has been checked because he found her untidy about her home.

Neatness is the foundation of good style in dress. A gown may be absolutely up to date in every respect, but if it is put on in a slovenly fashion the effect is spoiled.

Unblackened shoes or a button off a glove will spoil the smartest costume. No hat can look pretty when perched on an untidy head, says Home Chat.

Never neglect your personal appearance, girls; make yourselves as neat and pretty as you can. It will add fifty per cent. to your attractiveness.

BELLES IN INDIAN FOOTGEAR.

Moccasin slippers are coming more and more into vogue every winter, and half the fashionable girls of Gotham, including the Burdens, all the Gould and Vanderbilt cousins and lots of others, have taken to them. Of course, they're only for bedroom wear—a trifle less informal than bath slippers—but they're about the coziest things into which a pretty girl can slip her feet o' mornings. Most of them are fleece-lined, though a few sybarites have them lined with fur. Indians taught the paleface the warmth lying in the moccasin. Even the unlined Indian moccasins are the most comfortable footgear one can wear outdoors in a cold climate—provided it isn't New York cold, with slush on the side. They're proof against dry snow, and they give such freedom to the feet, besides keeping out the air, that the pedal extremities keep themselves warm by exercise. Many of the moccasins sold here are made by squaws and beaded beautifully, while others are ornamented with dyed porcupine quills. The most popular are those lined with fleece and trimmed with fur.—New York Press.

WIVES BY LOTTERY.

Bachelors and men of all kinds and conditions all over Europe are inundating the mail with registered letters and money orders demanding tickets for the new marriage lottery, the second of its kind soon to be started in Milan. A committee of artists, men and women, are now engaged in selecting the victims—namely, thirty unmarried women of good reputation, faultless figures and beautiful faces, says a cable dispatch. These will form the prizes, together with dots to be granted by the lottery company. The largest dot of $200,000 will be attached to the finest looking among the thirty girls selected, lesser dots, from $100,000 to $5000, will go with the other twenty-nine damsels. Anybody and everybody can buy tickets, as many as he likes, the more the merrier. Anybody has a chance to win—money at least. If the winner happens to be a married person, or a female, or an unreasonable being who refuses to marry the beauty selected for him by the committee—why, he may say so and divide the money consideration with the girl. The girls, on their part, have to sign papers agreeing not to sue the men who refuse them for breach of promise.—Montreal Star.

THE DUTY YOU OWE TO OTHERS.

We must all realize that this life is full of sorrow, and if you personally have had the good luck to escape your share of it, you are a very fortunate person.

But do not, on that account, allow yourself to grow cold-hearted and unsympathetic to others.

Those poor others! Their lot is often so hard—so lonely—so full of misery.

We are here to "heal the wounds and bind the broken heart;" and the only way we can do this is by being kind, loving and sympathetic.

A few words of love will do more to help a sufferer than money sometimes.

For heart sickness is much harder to help than hunger and poverty. Show interest in others; try to help them; go out of your way to lighten the burden of the heavy laden.

Do not hesitate to whisper your kindly thoughts in their ears. Don't pass by on the "other side;" if you are strong, then be merciful.

Remember that we all look at life from a different standpoint, and what might appear like a grain of mustard seed in your path to you is an almost insurmountable obstacle to your weaker sister, says Woman's Life.

The more she shrinks the more necessity for you to step in and help her on her way with genuine sympathy and loving sisterly words and acts.

THE AMERICAN WOMAN.

The pride of the American woman, if she gives ear to criticism, is in danger of suffering a fall. Henry James repeats his old charge that her speech is slovenly. Professor J. Lawrence Laughlin, of Chicago University, comments on her slouchiness in dress. Henry James derides her tongueless slobber or snarl or whine as both vulgar and offensive. Professor Laughlin denounces her glide and wriggle on the streets and on the stage as both undignified and disgraceful.

This is brutal. The American woman has been reared on flattery as her peculiar birthright. From mother to daughter she inherits the admiration of the men of her own country and is not disdainful of the compliments of foreigners who pass under her sway. She may sometimes gabble or chatter or chew gum, she may sometimes stare and pose and talk too loud, but it is the American—and that justifies it. She is the American woman, and no critics need apply.

After all, the census proves that there are several millions of the American woman. Often she varies. Mr. James and Professor Laughlin each possibly are acquainted with a few score of her varieties. Some other millions of American men know still other millions of varieties, and on the whole they are not backward in selecting some particular one for preference. The mistake that Mr. James and Professor Laughlin make is in assuming that so many kinds of the American women are alike in their slovenliness of speech and slouchiness in dress, when with all her faults and her graces, by the wisdom of Providence, some kind usually happens to suit exactly some kind of man who considers his own judgment better than that of any other kind of man.—Editorial in the New York World.

CALLS AMERICAN GIRL A BORE.

The American girl has been called almost everything, good and bad. The editor of the North American Review now adds something of a novelty. He comes out flat footed and declares she is a bore.

"There is little that is interesting, aside from her physical appearance," says he, "in the American girl of today between the ages of fifteen and twenty-two. She has failed to keep pace in any respect with the American boy, whose advancement we recently remarked with satisfaction. Indeed, if the blunt truth be spoken, she is an intolerable bore, self-conscious, ignorant and concerned chiefly with matrimonial aspirations.

"To the Englishman her pertness, which he imagines to be chic, is fascinating and indicative of mental brightness, but this effect is attributed largely to his own dullness. It is the clever management of a limited number of phrases, supplemented by copious use of what he considers delightful slang, not substance, or even measureable information, that appeals to his jaded mentality.

"In point of intelligence she is, we believe, the equal if not the superior of her English cousin, but in the choice of language she is sadly inferior. The use of slang by boys finds some excuse in unavoidable association with unrefined men; its use by girls is simply odious and a direct reflection upon the attention and taste of their mothers. This is easily proved by inquiry into sources of the petted phrases.

"Take, for example, two of the latest—'Twenty-three' and 'Skiddoo.' These have slightly different meanings, the exact interpretation of the former being 'to the rear,' and of the latter 'scamper' or 'flee in haste.' The former had its origin at the racetrack, which ordinarily has only sufficient width to accommodate twenty-two horses standing side by side, so that the twenty-third is necessarily relegated to an unfavorable position. The use of the coined phrase therefore implies a knowledge of details of professional sport the possession of which by a young girl is distinctly unbecoming.

"The second is a mere substitute for 'skedaddle,' itself of American origin, and now regarded by common assent as egregiously vulgar. Scores of like illustrations might be put in evidence; but these should suffice to convince a mother, teacher or even a comparatively ignorant girl herself of the desirability of seeking the rights of terms whose use she has come to regard as an evidence of smartness.

"The mother of the present day, for whose comrade relationship with her boys we have profound admiration, is likely to be so apprehensive that her daughter may seem old fashioned and lack some of the immediately modern competitive fascination that she unwisely tolerates practices disagreeable to herself. Apparently she has yet to learn that, to the intelligent American of marriageable age, pertness is as distateful as even priggishness."

A Test of Sanity.

In Laos, an undeveloped region of French Indo-China, there is something out of the way in the shape of a village of lunatics. The most common form of madness there is belief among the lunatics that buffaloes are inside them. When these madmen get too troublesome they are at once removed to the village.

But previously they are tested for madness by being bound hand and foot and thrown into a river. If they manage to swim that is a sign of their being of sound mind. If they sink to the bottom, as is most often the case, isolation in the village is the sentence—in the event of their being rescued alive.—South China Post.

A Merciful Motorman.

The passengers on a crowded crosstown car in Brooklyn one day last week felt the brakes applied with such suddenness that only a few of those who were standing withstood the jar. Then they saw the motorman jump from the platform and kneel in front of the car. Several of the passengers made their way out and were surprised to see the motorman stroking the feathers of a mother dove that sat on one of the rails with a little one under her wing.

"I've never taken a life yet," he explained as he placed them on the curb out of harm's way, "and I don't propose to start with a tame dove." —Third Rail.

"As Others See Us."

Considering that bystanders always espy some faults which we do not see, or at least are not so fully sensible of ourselves—for there are many secret workings of corruption which escape our sight, and others only are sensible of—resolved, therefore, that I will, if I can by any convenient means, learn what faults others find in me, or what things they see in me that appear any way blameworthy, unlovely or unbecoming.—Jonathan Edwards.

The Consequence of Thinking.

Everything that a man thinks about will and must influence his life and state and character. This is true, however small the thing may be. It is true, however bad and injurious its influence may be. If there is some great fact or truth which ought to influence us, but does not, we are to blame for this. If we think about it, it will influence us.—Scottish Reformer.

To Avoid Stagnation.

Learn as much as you can about all sorts of things, and so make this world, while you live in it, a perpetual source of interest and surprise and gratification. That will keep your mind from stagnating. And then get into the way of feeling for other people's troubles, and doing what you can to help them, and that will keep your heart from stagnating. —Scottish Reformer.

Fairy Fingers of the Household

NEW BLANKETS.

Incoming blankets have the surface marked off in alternating squares of white and color, as white and pale blue, white and pink, white and red and so on.

Blocks are of even size throughout. The effect is decidedly new and out of the ordinary.

Unusual also are others made with borders formed of large flowers.

Owing to faultiness of design and over-intense coloring these first arrivals fail to achieve anything which can be styled attractiveness. However, they embody a new idea. Subsequent output may rectify the faults of the drawing and color.

NEW WASH DAY.

Just as experience will prove Tuesday to be the best washday for most modern housewives, so the newer methods of washing may be proved to be far the best for the sort of clothing we now wear, says the Pictorial Review. Old-time fabrics were coarse and tough; they could be rubbed and pounded and pulled about without much danger to the fibre, but in these days garments must be handled with care; soaps have been made according to receipts and formulas given by chemists to meet latter-day requirements, to do away with board rubbing as much as possible, and it is nothing short of foolish to stand back and refuse to advance with the times by making use of every aid given us by science and invention.

BEANS OR BEEFSTEAK.

The papers are just now publishing statements to the effect that beans, peas, lentils and peanuts contain twice as much uric acid poison as does meat, and that the natives of India suffer greatly because of the amount of uric acid contained in the dahl which they eat. This is an error. According to Professor Hall, beans contain four grains of uric acid to the pound, whereas beefsteak contains fourteen grains, liver nineteen grains and sweetbreads seventy grains to the pound. And meat contains nearly three times as much water as beans or other legumes, so it will be readily seen that for a given quantity of food, meat contains nearly fifty times as much uric acid as an equal quantity of beans, peas or lentils.

INSPECT YOUR OWN FOOD.

"Every woman her own food inspector" is the standard which a Chicago clubwoman waved before her club the other day as a guide to that "culinary happiness and domestic efficiency" which every conscientious housewife desires. "Don't live in a fool's paradise," urged this "common sensible person," "by persuading yourself that the food inspection of any political officeholder is an absolute guarantee against the sale of poisonous food products by your grocer or any other grocer. The only way for us to get a guarantee that really guarantees is to inspect for ourselves the meat, vegetables, fruit and other food supplies that come into our households. And let us do our inspection before, rather than after, they come into our possession. Grocers and butchers sometimes get gay, especially when they feel sure of our trade, but they can always be brought to terms if a number of customers enter a united protest, for they are extremely sensitive to a possible loss of trade.—New York Tribune.

THE EPICUREAN'S CORNER

Hominy Cakes — Fried hominy cakes are quite a dainty for luncheon. After the hominy has been served for breakfast, pour it in a shallow dish or mould and let it cool. When ready to fry, cut in slices half an inch thick, dip in beaten egg which has had two tablespoonfuls of water added, then sprinkle lightly with flour or cracker crumbs. Fry in butter or lard until a golden brown.

Sunbeam Cake—Beat the yolks of seven eggs until very thick. Set these one side, and taking the whites of the eggs, and adding a small pinch of salt and a little cream of tartar, beat until very stiff. Then add one cupful of fine granulated sugar. Beat thoroughly, and add one teaspoonful of orange extract and the beaten yolks. Beat lightly and stir in one scant cupful of flour, sifted thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven forty or fifty minutes.

Beet Soup—Into one pint of water grate four new beets that have been scraped. Cook slowly for twenty minutes. Brown a slice of onion in one tablespoonful of butter and cook until soft. Place in a porcelain dish and set over the fire in a pan of boiling water. Add the beets, one quart of milk, a bay leaf and a blade of mace. Moisten one tablespoonful of cornstarch in cold water, add to the ingredients and cook until creamy. Season with salt and pepper and pass through a fine sieve. Before serving stir in one tablespoonful of butter.

Company For the Dog.

A miner in the coal fields of Pennsylvania not long ago surprised his friends by marrying an extremely unprepossessing woman. He had been reckoned a confirmed hater of the other sex, and so it was with considerable curiosity that his friends sought out the reason for his step.

"What did ye go an' git spliced to that old face for, Dick?" asked some one.

"She ain't no beauty—that's right," agreed Dick. "The fact is, that there dog of mine, he was simply pinin' for somebody to look after him when I was away at the pit. I couldn't bear to leave him by hisself, so I hits on the idea of marryin'. She ain't handsome, the old girl, but she's mighty good company for the dog!"—New York Times.

The Littleboy Girls.

In Hornsey churchyard is the following:

To the memory of
Emma and Maria Littleboy,
The twin children of George and
Emma Littleboy.
Two Littleboys lie here, yet, strange to say, these Littleboys are girls.
—The Novel Magazine.

Merry Side of Life.

A THOUGHT.

Wisdom has a bowling alley
Into which the Thinkers sally.
One can, with a single Thought,
Make Opinions nine be—naught!
—Life.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

Tommy—"Pa, what is a limited monarchy?"

Pa—"Anything less than four kings."—New York Sun.

TRUE CHIVALRY.

Knicker—"Does he carry things for his wife?"

Bocker — "Everything but the point."—New York Sun.

SHE WENT HOME TO MOTHER.

She—"Will you have one lump or two?"

Me—"Do you refer to the sugar or the biscuits?"—New York Sun.

AT CONCERT FOR GOLF CLUB.

The Latecomer (looking at the program)—"How far along have they got?"

"Seven up and two to play."—Life.

BELOW THE LIMIT.

"Do you favor the proposed income tax?"

"I do unless I get a very material raise in salary."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MODERN NOVEL.

Mother—"How far have you got in that novel, Bessie?"

Bessie—"Only to the ninth trial marriage, mamma!" — Yonkers Statesman.

NO CO-OPERATION.

"Your 'woman's lunch club' proved to be a failure? How did that happen?"

"No—er—men ever came to lunch there."—Chicago Tribune.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

"Lushly kept his glass upside down most of the time at the banquet the other night."

"Yes, and with one end of it in his face."—Cleveland Press.

NO OPPORTUNITY.

Doctor—"You must be very careful and not eat too much."

Patient—"Why, doc, I hardly dare eat anything at all. I owe my landlady over $20 now!"—New York Press.

HIS KIND.

"Step right in," said Satan, "and get acquainted with the fiends."

"Thanks," responded the new arrival. "Where will I find the bridge-whist fiends?"—Courier-Journal.

THE STERN PARENT.

"What yo' lookin' so glum 'bout, Lilly?"

"Cl'una' rich ol' papa, what owns de groc'ry, say ef he doan quit callin' on me, he gwine disinfect 'im!"—Puck.

MAN WASN'T GREEN.

Dickens—"I thought you said that wood was too green to burn."

Picken—"It was, but I insured it, let the insurance lapse, and you ought to have seen it go!"—Florida Times-Union.

GETTING SMALLER.

"They are talking of altering the Constitution."

"Well?"

"While they are about it they might as well write it: 'Wee, the people.'"—Courier-Journal.

OR BILLHEARST?

"I'm sick of all these Elmhursts and Lyndhursts and Swamphurst."

"So?"

"Yes. Why doesn't somebody get original and name a subdivision Parkhurst?"—Courier-Journal.

BETTER ABLE.

"Will you carve, Mr. Cleaver?" asked the landlady as she set the turkey on the boarding house table.

"No, thank you," replied the facetious boarder; "let Mr. Hackett. He's a stonecutter."—Tit-Bits.

ECONOMY IN STUDY.

Father (to his son who has just furnished the bills for his first term at college) — "I shouldn't have thought that learning could have cost so much."

Son—"Oh, yes, father; and I am the one who studies the least of any of us."—Nos Loisirs.

An Ivory Mat.

Many people have never even heard of such a thing and it is not to be wondered at, for these mats are exceedingly rare, and it is said by those who know that only three of these beautiful curiosities exist in the whole world. The one we now write about is the largest one made. It measures eight by four feet, and, though made in a small hill State in the north of India, has an almost Greek design for its border. It was only used on State occasions, when the rajah sat on it to sign important documents. The original cost of the mat is fabulous, for 6000 pounds of ivory must have been taken off the tusks, as the mat is as flexible as a woven stuff and beautifully fine.—London Graphic.

Among the cigarmakers fifty-one per cent. died of tuberculosis prior to the inauguration of the eight-hour workday. Seventeen years after the eight-hour day took effect this percentage had been reduced to twenty-three per cent.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Is acknowledged to be the most successful remedy in the country for those painful ailments peculiar to women.

For more than 30 years it has been curing Female Complaints, such as Inflammation, and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, Backache, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Records show that it has cured more cases of Female Ills than any other one remedy known.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound dissolves and expels Tumors at an early stage of development. Dragging Sensations causing pain, weight, and headache are relieved and permanently cured by its use.

It corrects Irregularities or Painful Functions, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility; also, Dizziness, Faintness Extreme Lassitude. "Don't care and want to be left alone" feeling, Irritability, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Flatulency, Melancholia or the "Blues." These are sure indications of female weakness or some organic derangement.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a most excellent remedy.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. for advice. She is the Mrs. Pinkham who has been advising sick women free of charge for more than twenty years, and before that she assisted her mother-in-law Lydia E. Pinkham in advising. Thus she is well qualified to guide sick women back to health. Her advice is free and always helpful.

The heaviest locomotives in the world are those of the prairie type, which haul the fast trains on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway. This type weighs 11¾ tons. Among British engines the record is 130 tons—namely, the new engine of the Cardean class in use on the Caledonian Railway.

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.

Remember the poor; the rich never forget themselves.

Snowdrift

Hogless Lard

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

U. S. Government Inspected.

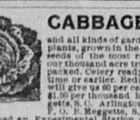
HURT, BRUISE OR SPRAIN

ST. JACOBS OIL

THE OLD-MONK-CURE RELIEVES FROM PAIN

Price 25c and 50c

CABBAGE Plants, CELERY Plants



and all kinds of garden plants. Can now furnish all kinds of cabbage plants, grown in the open air and will stand great cold. Grown from seeds of the most reliable seedsmen. We use the same plants on our thousand acre truck farm. Plants carefully counted and properly packed. Celery ready last of Dec. Lettuce, Onion and Beet plants, same time or earlier. Reduced express rates promised, which, when effective will give us 60 per cent less than merchandise rates. Prices: Small lots $1.50 per thousand large lot $1.00 to $1.25 per thousand. F. O. B. Meggetts, S. C. Arlington White Spine Cucumber Seed 50 cents per pound. F. O. B. Meggetts, S. C. The United States Agricultural Department has established an Experimental Station on our farms, to test all kinds of vegetables, especially Cabbages. The results of these experiments we will be pleased to give you at any time. Yours respectfully

N. H. BLITCH COMPANY, MEGGETTS, S. C.

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

Of Interest to Women.

Every woman naturally should be healthy and strong, but a great many women, unfortunately, are not, owing to the unnatural condition of the lives we lead. Headache, backache and a general tired condition are present amongst the women of to-day, and to relieve these conditions women rush to the druggists for a bottle of some preparation supposed to be particularly for them, and containing—nobody knows what. If they would just get a box of Brandreth's Pills, and take them regularly every night for a time, all their trouble would disappear, as these pills regulate the organs of the feminine system. The same dose has the same effect, no matter how long they are used.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, plain or sugar-coated.

It has to be a mighty cold day to make a girl cover up her neck if it's the prettiest thing about her.

NO RELIEF FROM ECZEMA

For Over Two Years—Patent Medicines, Quack Cures, and Even Doctors Fail—Cuticura Succeeds.

"I was very badly afflicted with eczema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surrounding towns, and I also tried all the patent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief whatever until I commenced using the Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura Remedies I found immediate relief and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, 1905."

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

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 that you don't know is almost as indignant if you show you admire her as if you act like she wasn't worth noticing.

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.

A hero makes nice reading in a book, but in life a woman needs a man who can provide bread and butter.

The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the indelicate questions, the obnoxious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, if help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispenses with the examinations and local treatments. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating drains, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of those most eminent in the several schools of medical practice. Some of these numerous and strongest of professional endorsements of its ingredients, will be found in a pamphlet wrapped around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed *free* on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days *insist* on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of KNOWN COMPOSITION. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound.

If sick consult the Doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held sacredly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

It would be a great comfort to a woman if she could believe in her husband the way she thinks she does.

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

A fine way to get a girl to marry you is to try not to.

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.

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

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

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But you can, if after eating you take one of

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The rational corrective and epicure's friend. One a dose. Put up in glass vials. Price 25 cts. Sold by all dealers.

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