TIRED BACKS.

The kidneys have a great work to do in keeping the blood pure. When they get out of order it causes backache, headaches, dizziness, languor and distressing urinary troubles. Keep the kidneys well and all these sufferings will be saved you. Mrs. S. A. Moore, proprietor of a restaurant at Waterville, Mo., says: "Before using Doan's Kidney Pills I suffered everything from kidney troubles for a year and a half. I had pain in the back and head, and almost continuous in the loins and felt weary all the time. A few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills brought great relief, and I kept on taking them until in a short time I was cured. I think Doan's Kidney Pills are wonderful."

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

A Squaw Bank Depositor.

A full-blooded squaw, attired in the regular costume of a well-bred society woman in Indian life—brightly colored blanket and skirt, with beaded leggins and moccasins, with the latest approved Cheyenne coiffure, which is the same they have been working the last 100 years—was recently seen to walk into the El Reno State Bank and fill out a check in a full round hand, which she presented at the proper window and received her pin money, supposedly. The officials at the bank say it is a common occurance, but to the average citizen it seemed a singular proceeding.—El Reno (Tex.) American.

Argo Red Salmon is cleaned and packed entirely by machine, and not touched by the human hand.

Colors Of Vegetation.

The colors of vegetation are intensified by a strong sunlight and a certain degree of coolness, as we see in the redness of Northern apples and the deep tints of Alpine plants, and other conditions—such as the composition of the soil—have an influence. A recent attempt to color flowers artifically by chemicals added to the soil has been recorded by Henry Kraemmer. Aluminate sulphate and pottasium sulphate deepened the color of yellow roses and tended to streak the petals of the white carnation with red, and ammonium sulphate, aluminum sulphate, iron citrate and citric acid brought out white streaks on scarlet carnations. The effects were too slight, however, to promise commercial importance.

The School Barber.

The latest wrinkle in the school system of Cleveland, says the Springfield Republican, is an arrangement by which the hair of the boys is to be shorn at the city's expense. The departure begins with the opening of small barber rooms in three school buildings, each supplied with two stools. Pupils from the "barber college" will do the work, and bring the scissors and everything else that is needed in the operation of cutting the children's hair.

Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo, Argo.

Custom In English Factory.

At the works of a Warrington (England) firm of soapmakers the girl employes are encouraged to sing part-songs while at work. The object is to relieve the monotony. In the departments that number more than 30 girls and have not noisy machinery they are encouraged to sing during the last hour of work in the morning and in the afternoon.

Verdict for Dr. Pierce

AGAINST THE

Ladies' Home Journal.

Sending truth after a lie. It is an old maxim that "a lie will travel seven leagues while truth is getting its boots on," and no doubt hundreds of thousands of good people read the unwarranted and malicious attack upon Dr. R. V. Pierce and his "Favorite Prescription" published in the May (1904) number of the Ladies' Home Journal, with its great black display headings, who never saw the humble, groveling retraction, with its inconspicuous heading, published two months later. It was boldly charged in the slanderous and libelous article that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for the cure of woman's weaknesses and ailments, contained alcohol and other harmful ingredients. Dr. Pierce promptly brought suit against the publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, for $200,000.00 damages.

Dr. Pierce alleged that Mr. Bok, the editor, maliciously published the article containing such false and defamatory matter with the intent of injuring his business; furthermore, that no alcohol, or other injurious, or habit-forming, drugs are, or ever were, contained in his "Favorite Prescription"; that said medicine is made from native medicinal roots and contains no harmful ingredients whatever; and that Mr. Bok's malicious statements were wholly and absolutely false.

Little retraction printed by said Journal they were forced to acknowledge that they had obtained analyses of "Favorite Prescription" from eminent chemists, all of whom certified that it did not contain alcohol or any of the alleged harmful drugs.

These facts were also proven in the trial of the action in the Supreme Court. But the business of Dr. Pierce was greatly injured by the publication of the libelous article with its great display headings, while hundreds of thousands who read the wickedly defamatory article never saw the humble groveling retraction, set in small type and made as inconspicuous as possible. The matter was, however, brought before a jury in the Supreme Court of New York State which promptly rendered a verdict in the Doctor's favor. Thus his traducers came to grief and their false slanders were refuted.

A Lesser Evil.

Messenger—Your wife has eloped with your chauffeur.

Husband—Thank fortune! Now I won't have to break it to her that the cook has left.—Harper's Weekly.

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

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.

FREE To convince any woman that Paxtine Antiseptic will improve her health and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

PAXTINE cleanses and heals mucous membrane affections, such as nasal catarrh, pelvic catarrh and inflammation caused by feminine ills; sore eyes, sore throat and mouth, by direct local treatment. Its curative power over these troubles is extraordinary and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents at druggists or by mail. Remember, however, IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY IT. THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

"TWO-PIECE" GOWNS.

"The principal dress form," says Harper's Bazar in its "special spring fashion number," "continues to be the two-piece form—that is, a waist and skirt separately made, and the waist so finished that it may be worn over the skirt and itself be made to form the finish and the girdle. The newest skirts are all of exaggerated length and fulness. The old bell skirt is reviving—that is, it is called the old bell skirt, but in fact it, too, is changed and appears novel. It fits closely over the hips, but immediately below them begins to flare, and is sometimes fully eight yards wide at the foot. The result is a swirl of pretty godets or pleats which begin at the hip-line, and a mass of entangling material about the feet which only she who is mistress of the art of walking and dancing can manage gracefully."

ONE OF THE SEASON'S SIGNS.

Increased shoulder width is one of the season's signs, but this is gained, not by a lengthened shoulder seam, but by added caps or epaulets, extending over the top of the sleeve, or by increased allowance in the seam at the top, which must be held out by ruffles of lawn, in a transparent waist, or by canvas when the costume material is heavier. There are on sale patented "shoulder forms," molded of canvas in various shapings, to suit different types of shoulders, that are inexpensive and a valued finding for both professional and amateur tailors and dressmakers. As to length of sleeve, it is likely that the three-quarter will prevail. On some of the lingerie waist models a new full-length sleeve is shown, that widens from elbow to wrist, and is trimmed to give a high, flat cuff effect; while it is pretty, the freedom and smartness of the three-quarter length will be likely to hold in favor, particularly if the forearm is tapering and pretty.—Helen D. Purdy, in Ladies' World.

MY LADY'S SCARF.

"The new draped and widened shoulders are responsible for the lovely scarfs now appearing in truly bewildering variety of colors and fabrics," says Harper's Bazar, speaking with its customary authority. "They come in plain and printed chiffons, in chiffons with deep lace borders or fine knife-pleated ends; in nets black and in nets white, hemstitched, or elaborated with lace appliqué and ribbon, and finished with deep thin silk fringe. They are to serve various purposes; as a shoulder throw after the dance or dinner; for head drapery, or for winding about the throat, and, again, the dressmakers are fixing them artistically over waists that require some softening drapery at the shoulders. Many of these necessarily must be made especially for the gown they are to trim, but the loose scarf which is to be an accessory to the evening or dinner dress may be purchased ready made in endless variety. There are scarfs in tulle and scarfs in crepe; scarfs in net and scarfs in mousseline; scarfs printed and scarfs plain; scarfs all lace and others with lace borders or with no borders at all! In other words, the scarf is to be worn by all."

FOR DELICATE MOTHERS.

I think there would be fewer delicate wives and mothers if our kitchens were supplied with proper needs and help. So many conveniences and modern helps for lightening woman's labor have been adopted that housekeeping is very different from what it was a generation ago. I will help the beginners in fitting up their kitchens by telling them what is needed. Never make a habit of having more vessels and pans, etc., than you need. It is a care. Among the necessary articles are a double boiler, two or three tin pans of various sizes, a colander, a dipper, a measuring cup and frying pans. Use granite as much as possible instead of iron. It does not give the food a disagreeable taste, and is so much lighter to handle. Every cooking dish should be washed as soon as the food is served, or what is better perhaps, is to fill it with water and set it on the range until you are ready for it. When the particles of food adhere to them scrape it out and make a hot water suds of a good washing powder and wash carefully and dry good. This is an excellent method for keeping the cooking vessels pure and clean. Have a place for everything and everything in its place.—Florida Agriculturist.

BLONDE GIRLS FOR WATTERSON.

Feeling secure from attack by dark tressed beauties of the Blue Grass State while he is enjoying the balmy atmosphere of faraway Spain, Colonel Henry Watterson, in a letter published in the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, softly whispers to his readers that he prefers the blonde type to the brunette when it comes to female pulchritude. He says, writing from Cadiz:

"It was Bryon's magnificent apostrophe more than anything else that brought us to Cadiz. Of sights there is nothing to see here except a very beautiful little old city, all marble, white, peeping out of embroideries of orange and olive at the ships that come in from Tangiers and Gibraltar and sometimes from Marseilles and Liverpool.

"The town itself is rather sleepy. The things that inspired the great English bard are no longer visible to the naked eye, if ever they existed outside the poet's fancy.

"I must confess that the Andalusian type was never fetching to me. I much prefer the dizzy blondes. But don't you tell anybody. Indeed, the Spanish girls are beginning to affect brickdust, so that dyestuffs of the Titian variety have gone up in the market the last few years.

"Howbeit the streets of Cadiz on a Sunday afternoon are filled with comely, well dressed women, while of 'dark eyed houris' half hid by black lace veils, there were a plenty."

THIEVISH SOCIETY LADIES.

Berlin society has been in a state of temporary coma as a result of the painful discovery that fashionable leaders are not only addicted to gambling, but that they make good their inevitable losses by stealing money from the charitable institutions that are allowed to occupy some of their surplus leisure. The apparent affluence of some of these ladies has long been a matter for comment. They lost sums that would have made their guardsman brothers or cousins wince, and the explanation of the mystery has produced something like consternation. A beautiful young matron, a favorite at court, who always took a leading, and, it now seems, a lucrative part in charitable bazaars, is shown to have systematically pocketed every gold coin that she received, turning over the silver only to the charaty for which she showed so self-interested an enthusiasm. At a recent charity fete one lady was publicly horsewhipped by another who had caught her in the act of stealing charity money, and another lady who was searched was found to have gold coins concealed upon every part of her person, the folds of her dress, her shoes, and even her stockings, yielding their golden treasure.

This has naturally brought up the whole question of the part played by fashionable ladies in charitable undertakings. Ministers of all denominations find themselves in unaccustomed agreement in their denunciations of charity bazaars, which have simply become social functions whose success in raising funds is dearly purchased at the cost of the moral degradation of some of the prominent ladies who are anxious to help, but who only help themselves. That these ladies should gamble is bad enough; it is still worse that they should steal from the poor in order to pay their gambling losses, but they are gradually led into courses even more repulsive. When ladies first sold their kisses for charity the innovation was received with laughter as a daring, and perhaps harmless, unconventionality. But what are we to say of the regular tariff that has now become the rule at some of these butterfly society functions that masquerade in the name of charity where $2.50 is the price for a kiss on the bare arm, and $10 for one on the lips.—The Argonaut.

Hidden Things.

By the Editor of Forest and Stream.

It is given to but few of us to penetrate the mysteries of the heavens above, or the earth beneath, or the waters which are under the earth. The stars in their courses are too high for us, the vast riches buried in the earth too low. We cannot penetrate the deep unfathomed caves of ocean where the priceless gems are said to lie. Yet if we had eyes trained to observe we might see all about us, thousands of beings existing and of operations going on in plain sight to which now we are blind. These beings and these operations are of absorbing interest if their relations to other natural things are understood, but the great majority of us do not see them, do not know that they exist; they are as well hidden as if they were buried deep in the earth or overflowed by many fathoms of the sea.

How many men among us—to say nothing of women and children—know where the bluebird lays her eggs? Yet this is a subject of common knowledge to the country boy, and even to his little brothers and sisters, whom as a great favor he may take out into the orchard and lift up so that they can look down upon the pale blue treasures. How many know the great crested flycatcher, and what she always uses in her nest building? How many of us have ever seen the nest of the partridge, or the woodcock, or the prairie chicken? How many know where the field mice have their young, or have seen the tiny mother, driven from her nest, clumsily seeking a refuge as she drags with her half a dozen young ones clinging to her body?

How many know where the mountain sheep drop their young, or when? What is the early life of these staggering mites? Does their mother hide them as the deer and elk and antelope hide their young? Certainly when they are grown a little older she makes a brave fight in their behalf against the sounding plunge of the fierce eagle, or leads them swiftly up the perpendicular rocks, if sight or scent of panther reaches her.

How many of us walking along some country path through the fields and seeing in it holes as large as a lead pencil know what creature made these holes and why? How many know what the blue mud wasp nest contains, and why its contents are stored there? How many know where the first frog spawn may be found in early spring, or where the first water turtles are seen after the breaking up of the winter, or what life may be found under the great stones that lie in and near the brook's course in the swamp? Who knows that the squirrels and the field mice often have their homes in deserted woodpecker's holes? That tiny owls often spend the day in similar situations, and that if you carefully introduce your hand and grasp them their little claws pierce the flesh like needles.

Who knows where the rare plants of his own district are found, the gorgeous yellow ladyslipper, or the pitcher plant, or the northern Linnaea, or the tiny low-growing cornel, or whether near his home grows the wild pansy, the two-colored form of one of the violets? Who knows the natural foods that grow in the woods? Not merely the nuts and berries, but the roots and the different plants that when cooked furnish succulent and nutritious food?

These and other such matters ought to be known to all outdoor men. Much of this lore is known to the men of the wilderness, the guides and trappers, whose winters and summers and autumns and springs are passed close to nature.

When the city man whose life is chiefly spent between four walls has acquired some of this knowledge, how much wider the interest that he finds in his infrequent excursions through forest and by stream. Each step shows him some object of interest or suggests some new question.

Poems were recited in thirty-three languages by the students of the Propanganda at a recent entertainment in Rome in honor of the jubilee of the priesthood of Cardinal Gotti, prefect of the Propaganda.

GOOD WAY TO BROIL CHICKEN.

Any one who has broiled chicken knows how hard it is to cook it through without burning outside, so wish they would try this way: Split and wash chicken and put in a shallow pan with a little water in it and place in hot oven for about half an hour; the put on broiler and brown well on both sides; take the water in pan and make a butter gravy and pour over chicken; serve hot.

CREAMED CABBAGE.

Remove the outer leaves of one large or two small heads of cabbage, cut into quarters, put in a pan of water and cleanse thoroughly; let them remain in fresh water for a few minutes, putting in about a tablespoonful of vinegar, as this will draw out any insects which may be lodging among the leaves. Have ready a pot of boiling water slightly salted, and after the cabbage has drained a few minutes put it in the pot and boil quickly until tender. When quite soft take the cabbage out, drain well and chop slightly. In a saucepan melt butter the size of an egg, put in the cabbage and season with salt and pepper; toss the cabbage about for two or three minutes, then dredge a tablespoonful of flour over it. Now stir in gradually one cupful of milk, although cream is preferred; stir it well; when well blended and thoroughly heated serve on a hot dish. This is really delicious.—American Home Monthly.

BREAD AND CUSTARD.

Cut the crust from a slice of bread two inches thick, and cut the corners so as to give the slice a nice round shape. Put into a soup plate, entirely cover it with cold milk, and let it soak for three or four hours. If the bread absorbs all the milk, add more. Put a table spoonful of butter, or good dripping, into a frying pan. Make hot, but do not brown. Fry the bread slowly on both sides till tinged with brown. With a fish-slice, or something flat and smooth, lift the bread carefully on to a hot dish. Spread the top with jam of any kind, and pour over the whole a custard sauce. The sauce should be made while the bread is frying. Put into a basin one tablespoonful of flour and one of sugar. Mix up smoothly with a spoonful of cold milk, then pour over it a breakfast-cupful of boiling milk. Beat up one egg and mix it with the other ingredients. Put the whole into a jug in a saucepan containing a little boiling water. Stir the custard one way till it thickens, then at once pour it over the bread and serve hot or cold.—London Farm and Home.

Hard water may be softened with a little borax.

Palms should be watered every day, says a florist.

To clean iron sinks rub them will with cloth wet with kerosene.

Make tea for an invalid with boiling milk nstead of boiling water. It is much nicer, and much more digestible—if the milk really boils.

Good powder is harmless. Antiseptics and good things can be put in powder form. Just because it is powder is no reason that it is injurious.

To clean dish covers rub with sweet oil and then with finely powdered whiting. Polish them with soft cloths—rags will do, but, of course they must be clean.

It is said that if a pair of new kid gloves are warmed by the fire before they are first put on they will be more elastic and more easily fitted without risk of tearing them.

Inkstains can be taken out of linen by rubbing paraffin on the stains, letting it soak all night. Then wash in the ordinary way. Afterwards apply soap to the spots and boil for twenty minutes.

To clean lineoleum without washing, remove all the dust, then take a bit of flannel sprinkled with paraffin, and rub the linoleum. It will not only make it appear like new, but will preserve it.

A good wash for the eyes when inflamed with cold or loss of sleep is one ounce of distilled witch hazel and one ounce of pure water. Bathe the eyes frequently with this wash, and the result should be successful.

An eminent doctor recommends the following as a cure for sore feet: Alum, three ounces; tannin, one ounce; brown vinegar, one pint; rosewater, half a pint. Mix and apply a little as lotion after washing the feet.

If the hands are rough and coarse looking try putting a little oatmeal in the basin of water in which they are washed. The oatmeal should be tied in a small bag of silk cut about an inch square. This should be squeezed in the water, and may be used more than once.

Profit and Loss.

It had been a hard day for Mike Finnegan, the "ragman." Many and varied had been his wanderings, but no one seemed inclined to dispose of rags. As he was making his way homeward at the close of this hot July day, through one of the tenement sections of the city, he heard a cry from above. Looking up he saw a woman at a sixth-story window violently beckoning to him. Mike's heart was full of hope as he stumbled up the broken stairs.

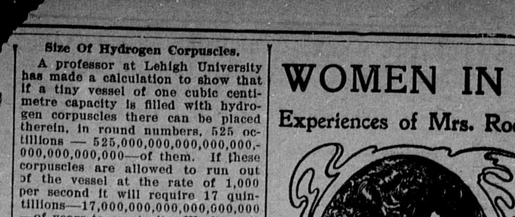
At the top he was met by a woman holding a weeping child by the hand.

"Hey, mister," cried the mother to the perspiring Mike, "don't you take bad little boys away in your big bag?"—Harper's Weekly.

To Prevent Wrong Posting.

A writer in January Business Man's Magazine suggests an easy method to minimize the posting of amounts to the wrong account in the ledger. He uses black ink for credits and violet for debit.

This arrangement leads the mind to connect each color with its own proper position, and a violation is almost sure to be discovered before it has gone far enough to cause much trouble.



CAMPAIGNING.

Always tell the people "howdy,"
Ever jolly them along,
Be a master hand at "mixing,"
Tell a joke and sing a song.
Kindly kiss the little babies,
Daily chuck then 'neath the chin,
And in spite of all your blunders,
You are simply bound to win!
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DIFFERENT.

Mrs. Gramercy—"I thought the manufacturer guaranteed your auto free of repairs for one year."

Mrs. Park—"But that doesn't cover the repairs to what we run into."—Puck.

MODERN AILMENT.

First Millionaire—"You were laid up in your house all last week, weren't you?"

Second Millionaire—"Yes."

"Sickness or investigation committee?"—Life.

HARD TO GUESS.

The Lady—"You didn't know I was going to be married. Did you, Pat?"

The Blarney—"Shure! ma'am, how could Oi tell? Ye're too young to be married an' ye're too purty to be not."—Brooklyn Life.

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

"Oh, I am in despair!" cried a poor woman. "My son has swallowed a cent!"

"Do not be too much distressed," said her friend. "After all, a cent is not a great sum."—La Succiapensieri.

RELIEF.

"What," asked the sweet girl, "was the happiest moment of your life?"

"The happiest moment of my life," answered the old bachelor, "was when the jeweler took back an engagement ring and gave me sleeve-links in exchange."—Chicago Journal.

EXTREMISTS ALL.

Batcheller—"Well, if I ever do take a wife I'll make it a point to pick out an economical woman."

Wiseman — "Impossible, my dear boy! There's no such thing as an economical woman. A woman is either extravagant or stingy."—Catholic Standard and Times.

UNCERTAIN FUTURE.

"Aren't you going to housekeeping?" asked the friends of the swell young benedict.

"No," he replied; "I can't lease the house we wanted for less than a year, and we may be divorced in six months, you know."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

"HEAVENS, NO!"

"Do you wish," asked young Mr Saphedde, after the girl had promised to be his, "to hear the story of my life?"

"Heavens, no!" she replied; "I should be so shocked that I could never look you in the face again."—Chicago Record-Herald.

GOT THE BEST OF THE DEAL

"I'm not going near that restaurant again."

"Why not?"

"Some fool took my umbrella and left his in its place."

"But you might run across him."

"That's the trouble. I don't want to. I've got the best umbrella."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

WHICH MEANS EXPOSURE.

Hicks—"I carried my wife's umbrella with me yesterday and lost it somewhere. Now she wants to advertise it."

Wicks—"That's a good idea. It may be returned to her."

Hicks—"That's just the trouble. I'm almost certain I left it in some saloon." — Catholic Standard and Times.

IN LEGAL CIRCLES.

A plea of insanity met a plea of self-defense.

"Well," said the first, "I'm not so crazy I don't know you have no business monkeying in a case with me."

Thereupon they clinched, and an unwritten law that had been loafing around in hopes of a job took to the woods for safety. — Philadelphia Ledger.

CRAZY.

"Yes," said the multi-millionaire, "I have one ambition."

"And what is that?" asked the reporter.

"I want to stand at the head of the list of taxpayers," responded the capitalist.

Then they knew the long struggle for wealth had turned his mind awry.—Philadelphia Ledger.

NOT REAL BAD LUCK.

"So this is the opal ring Mr. Poorley gave you?" said Miss Bright, examining it. "Are you—er—pleased with it?"

"Oh, yes," replied Miss Dumley, "but you know the old superstition about opals. I'm afraid it'll bring me bad luck."

"But—er—this can't bring you anything worse than an imitation of bad luck."—Philadelphia Press.

Keeping Tab on the Hens.

G. Grey Miller, of Bethlehem, reading of the proposition to date hens' eggs, so that the purchaser may ascertain their age at a glance, has devised a machine which he believes will meet the requirements. Miller's scheme is to provide a nest to which is attached a rubber chute, which conveys the egg to the dating appliance. The chute is arranged with rubber stops to lessen the speed of the egg as it rolls merrily on its way. The dating attachment is operated by clockwork, and one winding will keep it running for a year. As the egg reaches the dater it is caught in a clutch and held in place while the stamp is applied. The egg then rolls into a basket.—Philadelphia North American.

A woman in northern Missouri has sued an editor because, in writing the obituary of her husband, he stated: "He has gone to a happier home."

Size Of Hydrogen Corpuscles.

A professor at Lehigh University has made a calculation to show that if a tiny vessel of one cubic centimetre capacity is filled with hydrogen corpuscles there can be placed therein, in round numbers, 525 octillions — 525,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000—of them. If these corpuscles are allowed to run out of the vessel at the rate of 1,000 per second it will require 17 quintillions—17,000,000,000,000,000,000—of years to empty it. We leave it to our readers to calculate how long the filling process will require.

Supplying The Explanation.

The valet one morning was brushing his master's clothes. He introduced into the procedure a startling innovation. He made a careful search of all the pockets. In the pocket of a new waistcoat the valet found a sovereign.

Thereupon he took out his penknife, sighed and said:

"For the waistcoat's sake its a thousand pities but there's nothing else to be done. I must make a hole in this pocket large enough for the sovereign to slip through."—Tit-Bits.

The Alaska Packers Association have taken the highest awards at every World's Fair where their goods were shown. At St. Louis World's Fair the Red Salmon took the grand prize. The only grand prize ever given to Salmon at any World's Fair. The Argo Red Salmon is the best that is packed.

Absinthe's secret belonged to a French chemist. He sold it to a distiller for $75. The distiller sold it for $50,000. It is now not worth its original $75, having leaked out.

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.

Had Reasons For Belief.

"You don't mean to say a chauffeur is worth $200 a month?"

"Well, the last one I had ran away with my wife, and you know my wife, old man."—Life.

SLEEP BROKEN BY ITCHING.

Eczema Covered Whole Body For a Year — No Relief Until Cuticura Remedies Prove Perfect Success.

"For a year I have had what they call eczema. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I tried all kinds of remedies, but could get no relief. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap, one box of Cuticura and two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills—which cost me a dollar and twenty-five cents in all, and am very glad I tried them, for I was completely cured. Walter W. Pagluah, 207 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1906."

It's an easy matter for a doctor to relieve a patient—of his money.

Garfield Tea, the Mild laxative, is a pure, practical household remedy; good for young and old. To be taken for constipation, indigestion, sick-headache, colds and diseases arising from impure blood. It clears the complexion.

The average poem is just as silly even if you write it yourself.

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.

Had Worked Out The Puzzle.

"How do you know he is used to receiving letters from that girl?"

"Because," answered Miss Cayenne, "he knew immediately where to look for the second page."—Washington Star.

Argo Red Salmon being firm in texture, and deep red in color, makes the most delicious salad. Several salad recipes are given in the Argo Cook Book.

Clock Not Cleaned For 125 Years.

Thomas Burrows, of Hamilton, Ont., has in his auction-rooms an old clock that stood more than 200 years on the old flag kitchen belonging to the Duke of Bedford.

The owner of this clock lived in the Duke of Bedford's grounds, which were used as hunting grounds by the monks. The clock has not been cleaned for 125 years.

It has hammered brass works and face, and keeps perfect time. It gives the high tide at Plymouth, days of the month and phases of the moon. It is worth seeing. It was brought out from England by one of the family a year ago.—Jewelers' Circular.

One Advantage Of A Long Night.

"The Land of the Midnight Sun!" was a subject assigned to Judge Berry at a feast shortly before his last sickness.

"The Land of the Midnight Sun!" he exclaimed. "'Ah, gentlemen, I find that a most inspiring subject. In the land of the midnight sun, I've read, the days are six months long and so are the nights. Just think what a blessing that would be to some of us. Why, if one of my creditors came to me and said: 'Berry, I want you to pay up that $10 you owe me,' it wouldn't bother me in the least. 'My dear fellow,' I would reply, 'come around day after tomorrow and I'll pay you,' and then I wouldn't hear any more of him for 12 months."—Boston Herald.

FIND OUT

The Kind of Food That Will Keep You Well.

The true way is to find out what is best to eat and drink, and then cultivate a taste for those things instead of poisoning ourselves with improper, indigestible food, etc.

A conservative Mass. woman writes:

"I have used Grape-Nuts 5 years for the young and for the aged; in sickness and in health; at first following directions carefully, later in a variety of ways as my taste and judgment suggested.

"But its most special, personal benefit has been a substitute for meat, and served dry with cream when rheumatic troubles made it important for me to give up the 'coffee habit.'

"Served in this way with the addition of a cup of hot water and a little fruit it has been used at my morning meal for six months, during which time my health has much improved, nerves have grown steadier, and a gradual decrease in my excessive weight adds greatly to my comfort." Name given by Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

WOMEN IN HOSPITAL

Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney

MISS MARGARET TIERNEY — MRS. CHAS. A. ROCKWOOD

A large proportion of the operations performed in our hospitals are upon women and girls for some organic trouble.

Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, and other organic weaknesses.

All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—but remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has cured more cases of feminine ills than any other one remedy. Such letters as the following are constantly being received by Mrs. Pinkham to prove our claims.

Mrs. C. A. Rockwood, teacher of Parliamentary Law, of 58 Free St., Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

"For years I suffered with female trouble. It was decided that an operation was necessary, and although I submitted to a serious operation my sufferings continued, until Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and it proved a marvelous remedy, so quickly did it restore my health. I cannot thank you sufficiently for the good it has done me."

Miss Margaret Tierney, of No. 328 W. 25th Street, New York, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"When only eighteen years of age our physician decided that an operation was necessary to permit of my womanly organs performing their natural functions. My mother objected and being urged by a relative to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did so. I soon improved in health, the proper conditions were established and I am well and strong, thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

No other remedy has such unqualified endorsement as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other remedy in the world has such a record of cures of female ills.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that may help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

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No one will question the superior appearance of well-painted property. The question that the property-owner asks is: "Is the appearance worth the cost?"

Poor paint is for temporary appearance only.

Paint made from Pure Linseed Oil and Pure White Lead is for lasting appearance and for protection. It saves repairs and replacements costing many times the paint investment.

The Dutch Boy trade mark is found only on kegs containing Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK

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

All lead packed on 1909 bears this mark.

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New York City Department of Water, Gas and Electricity is one of the few departments that actually make money, receiving about $3,000,000 more in a year than it expends.

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.

Instead of sending a friend on a fool's errand, go yourself.

Garfield Tea—the indispensable laxative! Take it in the Spring; it purifies the blood, cleanses the system, eradicates disease. It is made wholly of simple Herbs. Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law.

Best part of a bargain is the gain.

ECZEMA Rashes Itchings And Irritations Of THE SKIN Speedily Cured by Warm Baths With Cuticura SOAP And Gentle Anointings Of CUTICURA The Great Skin Cure, when all other remedies and even physicians fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure, sweet, and wholesome, and may be used from the hour of birth. Sold throughout the world. Depots in all Cities. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Book on Torturing, Disfiguring Humours.

20 MULE TEAM BORAX In the Laundry Will Sterilize the Clothing, Act as an Antiseptic and Prevent Odor From Perspiration. All dealers. Sample Borax, Booklet and Souvenir Picture in 10 colors, 3 cents and your dealer's name. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York.

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