CENTS.

r Kidneys and This Man.

Medina, N. Y., in-ers to write to him. o all who enclose stage he will re-, telling how n's Kidney Pills red him after he had doctored and had been in two dif-ferent hospitals for eighteen months, suffering intense pain in the back, lameness, twinges when stooping or lifting, languor, dizzy spells and rheumatism. "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr. Winney, "I weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured."

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

WISE WORDS.

Most of difficulties are neglected duties.

It takes an uplifted eye to keep a clean heart.

When ambition weds avarice aspiration dies.

No man can be great until he can see greatness.

Living for men is the best evidence of loving God.

He can not pray for himself who prays only for himself.

The evil we remember is surpassed by the good we forget.

It takes some frost to ripen the best fruits of the heart.

The weeds of prejudice grow best in an intellectual desert.

If there is nothing heavenly here there is no heaven there.

Inclination always furnishes the most convincing argument.

Watch your works and your wings will take care of themselves.

Every choice in life is an impact that determines the shape of character.

No man ever succeeded in walking one way when he was looking another.

If you sell your soul you will never be able to make enough to buy it back.

You always can measure a man by the things that provoke him to merriment.

You can always get fine feathers with money, but a fine face you cannot buy.

The preacher who trembles before the great has great cause to tremble for himself.

There is no vital power in a religion you can pigeonhole into one day of the week.

Many a man mistakes a stock of pious quotations for riches of religious character.

The ideal that is only a dream and never a deed is always a detriment to the character.

Men of business will be in the church when the church gives them some business there.

Many who think they are defending the faith are only barricading truth out of their lives.

Your religion is not to be measured by what you are giving up, but by what you are giving out.

The difference between what you are and what you would be is the prophecy of what you shall be.—From "Sentence Sermons," in the Chicago Record.

Defined.

"Uncle Bill, what is an affinity?"

"Oh, most anybody that you are not married to, Willie."—Smart Set.

Source Of News.

"I always let our maid have three afternoons off."

"Why?"

"Well, you see, whenever she goes out she always returns with a choice bit of gossip concerning our neighbors."—Detroit Free Press.

Quips Of The Night.

He slept upon the roof each night to get the freshest air,
Because he thought that ozone pure would keep him whole and sound;
But, all the same, a nightmare came, and when he saw it there
He gave a flop that did not stop till he had hit the ground.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

Absolute Rest.

Doctor — Madam, your husband must have absolute rest.

Madam—Well, doctor, he won't listen to me—

Doctor—A very good beginning, madam—a very good beginning.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Undisputed Points.

First Lawyer—"You are a shyster!"

His Opponent—"And you are a blackguard!"

The Court—"Now, gentlemen, let us take up the disputed points in the case."—Philadelphia North American.

Ear drums made of thin leaves of silver are being used in the Russian military hospitals for diseases of the ear, to replace defective organs.

BEGAN YOUNG

Had "Coffee Nerves" From Youth.

"When very young I began using coffee and continued up to the past six months," writes a Texas girl.

"I had been exceedingly nervous, thin and very sallow. After quitting coffee and drinking Postum Food Coffee about a month my nervousness disappeared and has never returned. This is the more remarkable as I am a Primary teacher and have kept right on with my work.

"My complexion now is clear and rosy, my skin soft and smooth. As a good complexion was something I had greatly desired, I feel amply repaid even tho this were the only benefit derived from drinking Postum.

"Before beginning its use I had suffered greatly from indigestion and headache; these troubles are now unknown.

"Best of all, I changed from coffee to Postum without the slightest in-[illegible] have a

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

INSOMNIA.

When we have to deal with the host of individuals who really need to sleep, but whose condition is such that the boon is not granted, the problem becomes more complex. Insomnia is very often of purely functional origin, depending upon mental overwork, excessive anxiety or worry, or an accusing conscience, the symptoms being aggravated in the nervous and impressionable.

Some memory culturists advise their students, on retiring, to carefully review the details of the day's events. This may be beneficial to the memory, but to the system it is pernicious, for, after this habit is once formed, the act becomes involuntary, and insomnia is the almost inevitable result. Happy, indeed, is he who can banish every care as soon as his head touches the pillow, compose his mind and fall into a refreshing sleep. Determined effort may make this possible.

As insomnia is a symptom only, says a medical writer in the Mothers' Magazine, medical treatment for temporary relief, especially hypnotics and narcotics, is out of place, and drugs should be the last resort.

CORSETS FOR GIRL ATHLETE.

I am twenty-one and an athletic girl. I ride a "bike" and play tennis, golf, hockey and football, and take long walks with dad. Of course, in playing games, etc., I wear corsets not very tight and broad-heeled boots, but after a good day at any sport, when I come in and take my bath and dress for tea or dinner, I certainly like to be well dressed.

I put on my high-heeled slippers and smaller corsets, which I lace very tightly. My ordinary measure is eighteen and one-half inches, but I have one or two frocks in which I get down to seventeen and one-half inches. But as to the sensation, I really find it delicious, a feeling of being held together, braced up, etc. With tightly laced corsets I hold my head erect, step out well and keep my chest out like the drill-master at school used to make us. The actual feeling of being well laced up is genuinely pleasurable and delightful.

There is a certain amount of moderation to be observed. I do not care to wear high heels or tight corsets in the streets, or for games or long walks, having broad low heels and easy corsets for those occasions. But for the house I not only think even very high heels and very tight corsets are permissible, but I really have a great personal sense of pleasure in wearing them.—Letter to the London Telegraph.

WOMEN INVESTORS.

The United States Patent Office is not a repository for masculine ideas alone, says the St. Louis Republic. The doors of that institution were scarcely hung on their hinges when the Government swung them wide open to the first woman inventor who appeared for admission. They have been open ever since.

According to the records, that go back to 1790, Mary Kies, who obtained a patent in 1809 for "straw weaving in silk or thread," was the Eve of American woman inventors.

Miss Kies is followed by twenty-one women whose local habitations, like hers, do not appear on the official list, and though the majority of the patents granted them are "gleaned from the nursery and kitchen," there are others of wider range. One, for instance, is for "extracting fur from skins of animals and making it into yarn." Another is for "straw-cutting and fodder," while Elizabeth Oram comes to the front with a "globe for the teaching of geography."

Florida claims the first woman inventor whose address is given. Her name was Adelena S. Goodman, and she obtained a patent for broom brushes in 1849.

Almira M. Cole, of Windham, Me., was our first woman inventor to forge beyond the confines of domesticity into the fields of men. Nearly half a century ago she embodied one of her clever ideas into glass and wood and got a patent for "mounting fluid lenses."

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Wedding cards come thick and fast in the autumn, and etiquette governing their acknowledgement is so precise that there should be no excuse in making an error.

Invitations to a church service, unless the ceremony is to be a small one, require no answer when received, but under no circumstances, except that of mourning, should a call upon the parents be omitted within a fortnight after the wedding. I say call upon the parents supposing the invitations were issued in their names, says the New York Evening Telegram. If for any reason others, such as guardians or relatives, send out the invitations, the visit should be made to them. The point is that whoever was so courteous as to send the invitation should receive the return politeness—a call. If a widower issues the wedding invitation a woman receiving one posts her card with that of her husband's as an acknowledgement to the sender.

Reception cards require no previous acknowledgement, but are treated like any other invitation. A visiting card is left by those who are present at such an affair, and those who are unable to go post cards to be received on the date of the function. Of course if one is bidden to the breakfast, or the number of invitations to the house is small, these are acknowledged as soon as received. In this case, however, such requests are usually written by the bride or her parents, and are quite informal, so that the answer is a note written in the same style.

Whenever the engraved invitations bear the letters R. S. V. P., an answer must be made at once.

HOW TO ENTERTAIN.

"[illegible] know how to entertain." [illegible] harassed feminine [illegible] up, says Har-[illegible] to the [illegible] ve [illegible] case [illegible] nse- [illegible] to [illegible] l

to run a valentine party or thirty different modes of individualizing a tea, and feels more bewildered the more she reads. And meanwhile the experienced guest, the social favorite, the one who is invited out every day in the year, comes to long exceedingly for the essential simplicities of hospitality, with as few frills and complications as possible.

The three prime materials of hospitality are shelter, food and welcome. To amuse one's guests is not a necessity, really, because if they are welcome, entirely comfortable and well fed, they are so easily amused as to require almost no trouble. By simply putting the right people together, either at conversation or at cards, they make their own entertainment. Few hostesses do this. They invite a lot of people because these people have at different times invited them. The result is a small social chaos which they have to amuse every minute, and which they feel bound to overfeed. This is not hospitality, but pretense at it.

A thoroughly comfortable set of rooms, not over nor under heated, a well cooked dinner of four courses (or two, for that matter) instead of ten, the right people round the table, and a game, a little music, or cozy conversation afterwards, is the ideal of the diner-out. Any hostess who provides these simple materials may be sure of having her invitations desired. There have been teas without flowers or rolled sandwiches or frappe which have nevertheless been true successes. When the hostess is genuinely glad to see her guests, and evidently enjoys having them, details fade away and are forgotten, and the guest is glad to be there, too. And as a hostess goes on entertaining in this true way, she learns, naturally and inevitably, how to add special touches and improve on herself until she becomes a genuine expert, and people say, "Whenever I go to Mrs. X's I always have such a good time!"

PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

The "tower" is an ornate creation in any shape that is most convenient for the milliner.

Long cloth coats festooned with black satin ribbon are among the elegant novelties.

Now the chief aim of woman is not to see how much lace and elaboration she can put on her linegrie waist.

There is every probability that braiding and passementerie will be used in profusion on walking coats and skirts.

In hairdressing the prevailing styles will be the "currant bun," the "cream puff," the "Parker House roll" and the "frankfurter."

The newest frocks, both for day and evening wear, all bear a touch of metal shades.

The collars on blouses or afternoon frocks are extremely high and stiffly boned.

The "frankfurter" may be pinned to the inside straw of the hat or anchored to the hair with a hat pin.

Taffetas, of course, will be worn a great deal, but the newer fancy is for the soft, thick silks.

Brown in all shades will be worn this season.

Coral buckles in quaint rose boquets adorn many of the black silk webbing belts.

The darkest of mink trims the evening coat of "dawn" yellow, and it is used in generous quantities.

No ordinary hat can be shaken loose from the "currant bun" effect in hairdressing.

The rage for buttons is on the increase, and appears in the most inconsequent guise, even on our millinery.

Gold chain bags have lost none of their popularity.

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The Affairs of the Household

CLEAN THE DRAIN PIPE.

It is well to have hanging close beside the refrigerator a long slender rod on which is fastened a sponge or rag. This can be run down the drain pipe every day or so and is of great assistance in keeping it clean.—New York Press.

CLEANING A BATHTUB.

Stains on an enamel bath tub may frequently be removed by rubbing on vinegar and salt. They should remain for a moment and then be washed off. Any sort of rough sand soap is bad for a tub, and none but a good laundry variety should be used. Once a week the enamel should be gone over with kerosene and then thoroughly washed.—Philadelphia Record.

SHIRT WAIST BOXES.

The practical and useful chest of shirt-waist boxes is now found in many up-to-date bedrooms. These boxes rest in a frame of woodwork, which can be made to match or harmonize with the furniture of the room. The covering is usually of cretonne or denim. This, however, soon soils with constant use. A new material has been brought out in dainty colorings and designs that will stand cleaning.—New York Evening Post.

FOR THE INVALID'S FIRE.

Many of us know, alas! from experience how it jars an invalid to hear the coals falling unexpectedly from the grate. This can be obviated by putting turf or clods of dry grass root upward under and about the fireplace, and if the cinders fall there will then be no noise, says Home Notes.

A wooden poker is best to use, as it is less noisy than a metal one, and a wooden coal box is better than a metal one in the sick room.

EGGS FOR WINTER USE.

The best method of keeping eggs is to dip each egg in melted paraffin. When it hardens on the surface examine carefully and pour a little extra paraffin on the spots imperfectly covered. Pack two or three layers deep, small end down, in a wooden box; put in a cool, dry place, and they will keep a long time. Another excellent way is to press them small end down in a bed of common salt. When one layer is placed fill all around carefully with the salt and place a second layer of eggs and continue until the box is full. Press the salt lightly but firmly to exclude the air, and they will keep for months.—New York World.

DON'T SLAM THE STOVE DOOR.

Don't cook by guesswork. Weigh all your ingredients and test your oven before you try to bake.

Don't slam the oven door. It will spoil the cake and it won't improve the pudding.

Don't be wasteful. Bread crusts may be browned and ground. Bits of meat may help to improve the soup pot.

Don't be in a hurry. If you skimp in the matter of time you are certain to leave some important thing undone.

Don't try to improve upon a recipe until you have mastered its every detail. If you deviate from it to "save trouble," you will probably "make trouble" for yourself.—Delineator.

Good Things to Eat AND HOW TO PREPARE THEM

A Dainty Dessert—One quart of strawberry, cherry, orange or any kind of fruit juice, one cup water; let boil; add two tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons corn starch, wet in cold water; let boil five minutes; mould in small cups; serve with whipped cream or boiled custard sauce.

Banbury Tarts—Chop a cupful of seeded raisins and two ounces of citron peel; add a cupful of sugar, the grated rind and juice of a lemon, a little salt and a beaten egg; place on rounds of pastry; brush half the edge with cold water, bring the other half over mixture and press the edges together with the lines of a fork dipped in flour. Bake in moderate oven.

Lily Cakes — Mix up a sponge as you would for sponge cake and drop in buttered saucers. Bake until brown in medium oven. Roll over, tie at one end and then fill with whipped cream. Drop a piece of jelly the size of a ten-cent piece on the whipped cream; when cold untie and serve. If these are rolled in the proper manner they will look like a calla lily and make a very dainty dessert.

Mapleflake Hermits—One cup sugar, two-thirds cup shortening, one egg, all beaten together; stir in half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter teaspoonful of nutmeg, ground cloves, allspice and ginger, one teaspoonful of soda and a little salt; sift all together three times; stir into the mixture; add one cup of chopped raisins, two cups of mapleflake, drop on buttered tins, and bake till a good brown.

The Foundation of Manners.

The basis of all manners lies in the gentleness, the self-control, the unselfishness, which a good mother teaches her children, if she can, in a log cabin or a mining camp; the uprightness, the conscientiousness, the self-respect, which can face queen or clown without being overcome by either. The little technicalities which society demands are very trivial; the "process" can be learned in twenty-four hours by an observing person; but the foundation of manners lies in character, and those who have not this foundation may at any moment be thrown off their balance, and reveal themselves as boors or bores.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

In Massachusetts the illegal sale of street railway transfers is made punishable by a fine not exceeding $50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days.

Ear drums made of thin leaves of silver are being used in the Russian military hospitals for diseases of the ear, to replace defective organs.

THE NEW WOMAN IN TURKEY.

Mohammedan Priests Can't Keep Her in the Harem.

The vast changes that have taken place during the last fifteen years in women's life in Turkey are the subject of an interesting article contributed by Prof. Hinneberg to the Berlin Science and Art Weekly. No phase of public life in Turkey, the author says, has been so powerfully affected by Western culture as the status of its women. The traditional secluded harem existence has during the last fifteen years lost much of its isolation and monotony. The change, though so great, has operated almost imperceptibly, but none the less thoroughly, especially in the effendi, or middle class.

The Osmanlis, says Prof. Hinneberg, have been too much occupied with their domestic and foreign policies to take much notice of the transition that was coming over their own homes. Now that they are confronted with the accomplished fact the more liberal sections of the community hail it as a welcome sign of progress, but to the strictly orthodox Moslem the emancipated woman is and remains an abomination. To the latter—the "old" Turks—belong the numerous and powerful clans of the State functionaries, with, of course, the Sheikh-ul-Islam, the head of the Mohammedan priesthood, behind them. Some time ago strict instructions were sent by the latter to all the local authorities and preachers throughout the empire to counteract by private and public exhortations, and even by corporal punishment if necessary, the tendency of Turkish women to adopt Western customs and ideas of liberty. So far these admonitions have availed little.

Compared with fifteen years ago, even the outward appearance of the women of Turkey has changed appreciably. The yashmak, or veil, is being more and more discarded, and when still worn conceals much less of the face and figure than before. Dress generally has now a distinct Western look about it, and more often than not a modern belt is worn around the waist. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of the altered conditions of life is the comparative freedom with which modern Turkish women move about in public. Formerly kept under strict guard by eunuchs, they now show themselves freely in the company of male relatives or friends. Physicians are no longer barred from administering medical aid to Turkish women at their own homes—an unheard of practice less than twenty years ago.

Female education is still in its infancy; there is a great lack of girls' schools, and it is only the daughters of very wealthy Turks who receive anything like what may be termed a "European" training. When they do they display, as a rule, gifts of no mean order. They quickly attain a mastery of languages and become adepts at music and drawing. Musicians such as Wagner and Bach are held in high honor among them, and to name one brilliant example, Zeineb Hanum, the accomplished daughter of Nouri Bey, the first Secretary at the Ottoman State Department, has produced a volume of charming poetry.—London correspondence of the New York Sun.

A Reward of Charity.

Notwithstanding the firmness of his tanned skin, which could be seen peeping out through the rents and tears of his ragged clothes, one felt at a glance that he was no imposter. The half-starved look in his eyes and his sunken cheeks betokened the want of nourishment.

The crowd, however, paid but little attention to him and passed him by, singing Spanish love-songs amidst hearty plaudits and peals of laughter. Would they all leave the poor boy to die of starvation on the road?

From out all the throng only three young girls stopped and gazed upon him. They were fresh to look upon, plump and rosy-cheeked and not more than twenty years of age. They paused, and gradually their laughter gave place to looks of pity. The eldest girl bave him one real. "Thank you," he said. The next girl gave a piecette; "God will reward you," said he.

The third, the youngest, who was also the prettiest of the three had neither real or piecette. For a moment she stood undecided, then, standing on tiptoe, she gave him a soft kiss on his lips. The poor, famished lad said nothing, but, seeing a flower vendor passing, he gave to him all the money he had just begged for a large bunch of tea roses, and, with tears in his eyes, silently handed them to the youngest girl.—Transatlantic Tales.

The Cost of Crime.

I will summarize in brief the expressions of a number of men whose experience should weigh much. When asked if crime paid they voiced themselves as follows: "Honesty is the best policy for a starving man," said one. "It depends on the man and his sporting propensities," said another. Warden McClaughtery of Leavenworth: "Crime is a dreadful waste of the public funds for correction, the property of robbed individuals, and the operating time and prison time and energies of the criminals." In this connection it is interesting to calculate that the 90,000 persons that make up the average prison population of this country at present if employed at the average wage rate in the classes of employment they profess, which I calculate at $534 per year, would earn the enormous sum of $47,700,000 per annum.—Metropolitan.

Devoted to Baseball.

Manager Hanlon of the Cincinnati club said the other day to a reporter:

"It is a beautiful thing, the devotion of some people to baseball.

"A business man told me last night how he had occasion recently to say to his office boy:

"Look here, Harold, you have been away three times this summer on account of the death of your grandmother. Now you want to get off a fourth time on the same excuse. What do you mean by it?"

The boy answered, respectfully:

"I am sorry to have to tell you, sir, that grandfather was a bigamist."—Washington Star.

Cruel to Call Him a Barber.

A Walthamstow barber, who had just opened his shop, announced himself as "tonsorial artist, physiognomical hair-dresser, facial operator, cranium manipulator and capillary abridger. Hair cut and shave with ambidextrous facility."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Aggravating.

Isn't it aggravating when you're reading a man's newspaper over his shoulder to have him turn the page before you can get to the end of a story?—Detroit Free Press.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

UTILITY.

There was a man in Atchison
Whose trousers had rough patchison.
He found them great,
He'd often state,
To scratch his parlor matchison.
—Lippincott's.

SAVED HIS LIFE.

"Yes," said the young man pensively, "a dog I once had saved my life."

"Tell me about it," said the young woman, with eager interest.

"I sold him for £2," said the young man, "when I was nearly starving."—Tit Bits.

CARES OF MANAGEMENT.

"You must explain these big dividends of yours to the public," said the reformer.

"Well," said Mr. Dustin Stax, after some reflection, "it is easier to explain big dividends to the public than it is to explain small dividends to the stockholders."—Washington Star.

NATURE FAKERS.

Kind Lady—"What occupation do you two poor men follow?"

Gritty George—"Why, mum, we are 'nature fakers.'"

Kind Lady—"Nature fakers?"

Gritty George—"Yes, we play de elephant in de show. Sandy is de head and I am de legs."—Chicago Daily News.

INCONSISTENCY.

Judge (in the law courts during a divorce case, to the husband)—"Well, what is it you wish?"

Husband—"A divorce."

Judge (to the wife)—"And you?"

Wife—"A divorce."

Judge—"But when you came in you said that neither of you could ever agree on any one point."—Nos Loisirs.

IN THE STUBBLE FIELD.

Little Girl (who has just kissed her father good-night) — "Oh, father, your beard is scratchy!"

Father—"Dear me, miss, you are particular. It can't be very bad—I shaved it this morning."

Little Girl—"Well, then, father, it's—it's very tall for its age!"—Punch.

JUST AS GOOD.

Ezra Winrow—"I never see the like uv that storekeeper in Cannift's mills. He ain't ever got what yew call fer, but always offers 'something just as good.'"

Silas Stubble—"Runs in his nature, Ezry. Why, even when his country called for him durin' the war he sent a substitute, b'gosh!"—Puck.

AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Manager—"I can't do a thing with Smith, the new clerk. I've had him in three departments, and he sleeps all day long."

Proprietor—"Put him at the pajama counter and fasten this card on him: 'Our night clothes are of such superior quality that even the assistant who sells them cannot keep awake.'"—Tit-Bits.

WILLING WORKER.

Tramp—"Please, ma'am, if you'll gimme sumthin' t' eat I'll shovel the snow off your walk."

Lady—"Why, there hasn't been any snow on the walk for some months."

Tramp—"Well, that ain't no fault uv mine, lady. Won't you gimme a sandwich for bein' willin' t' shovel it off if they wuz any?"—Illustrated Bits.

"BROADWAY" ON CIRCUIT.

"Say, old man, I've got a musical comedy that will suit you."

"What d'ye call it?"

"'Dear Old Broadway.' All the scenes are laid in Broadway, there are six songs about Broadway and seventeen Broadway jokes. Is it a deal?"

"Well, I don't know. Fix up six more songs about Broadway, introduce a few Broadway types, work in a drop representing the new Singer Building and then maybe I'll talk to you."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It Failed to Persuade.

A well-known officer has a beautiful daughter. A young ensign, with no resources but his salary, fell in love with her, and asked the old gentleman for her hand. The father at once told him that he had hardly enough to keep him in white gloves and to burnish his brass buttons.

"Well, Admiral, what you say is true; but when you married you were only a midshipman, with even a smaller salary than mine. How did you get along?" asked the young ensign, who thought he had made a good defense.

But not so. The crafty old sea-dog thundered forth:

"I lived on my father-in-law for the first ten years, but I'll be hanged if you are going to do it."—Tit-Bits.

The Latest Microbe Menace.

Playing cards that have been used again and again would doubtless show on bacteriological examination an appalling selection of micro-organisms, and on enumerating them there surely would be found the organism which works for evil side by side with that which works no mischief.—Lancet.

In Rhodesia, Africa, at Broken Hill, nearly 1,000,000 tons of lead and zinc are in sight.

Coins Were Hidden For 2,200 Years.

A hundred specimens of the silver tetradrachm of Alexander the Great, part of a find of 500 pieces, made recently in lower Egypt, have been brought to New York. They were found in an earthen jar hidden in the side of an ancient well, where they had laid undisturbed for over 2,200 years. These pieces are very thick, and the silver is of great purity. They correspond in weight to the half dollar.

The obverse bears the head of Hercules in a lion's skin. The reverse shows Zeus, seated in a chair, and all bear the name of Alexander in Greek. Many interesting monograms and mint marks were found in this lot, and some of the pieces bore the Greek word, for the mint marks, designating the towns or cities where they were struck, were the forepart of a ram, a bow, a warrior, a plow, a helmet, and so on.

The coins are all struck in very high relief, so high that the modern bank teller would have trouble in stacking more than three of four pieces without their tumbling over. They were found at Luxor.—New York Times.

Plant Like A Camel.

The nearest thing to a camel among plants is a curious specimen of the cucumber family which bears the name of the Ibervillea sonorae. This plant, like the camel, is a native of the desert and it has to go without water longer than the animal.

As the rainy season in the desert comes only once a year nature provides the plant with a reservoir to store up enough moisture to last it between times. The organ in which the water is stored is located at the base of the stem. It is covered with a sort of mackintosh envelope, through which the water can neither escape nor evaporate.

This water holder rests on the sand throughout the entire period of drought, but when the rain comes it springs into activity.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Glass Telegraph Poles.

At Grossalmerode, a town near Cassel, Germany, a factory has recently been established for the manufacture or glass telegraph and telephone poles.

The glass mass of which the poles are made is strengthened by interlacing and intertwining with strong wire threads. One of the principal advantages of these poles, it is said, would be their use in tropical countries, where wooden poles are soon destroyed by the ravages of insects, and where climatical influences are ruinous to wood. The imperial post department, which has control of the telegraph and telephone lines in Germany, has ordered the use of these glass poles on one of its tracts.—London Daily Graphic.

Irrelevant.

At a term of the Circuit Court in Ohio not so long ago a "horse case" was on trial and a well-known "horseman" was called as a witness.

"Well, sir, you saw this horse?" asked counsel for the defendant.

"Yes, sir, I"—

"What did you do?"

"I just opened his mouth to find out how old he was, an' I says to him, I says: 'Old sport, I guess you're pretty good yet.'"

At this juncture counsel for the opposing side entered a violent objection. "Stop!" he cried. "Your Honor, I object to any conversation carried on between the witness and the horse when the plaintiff was not present."—Harper's Weekly.

Paying The "Lightening."

A party of American tourists who were comfortably established in a hotel in Germany discovered a new contribution to "English as she is spoke," only this time they found it in the written word. The building had been recently wired for electricity, and under the bulbs in each room directions were posted in French, German, and English. The French was irreproachable; the German nearly so, and the English read as follows:

"To open and shut the lightening electrical on, is requested to turn to the right hand. On going to bed it must be closed. Otherwise the lightening must be paid."—Boston Herald.

A Compensation.

"Everything has its compensations," said the man who smells of gasoline.

"How so?" asked his friend.

"Well, I'm not much stuck on the odor of this, but it saves my eating an awful lot of cloves."—Brooklyn Life.

Too Strenuous.

The Professor—I can't find the chameleon, Harris.

Harris—No, sir; we've 'ad an accident with 'im. I put 'im on a lettuce, and 'e turned green. Then I put him on a tomato, and 'e turned red. Then I set 'im on a piece of tartan plaid, and 'e busted!—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

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.

A German estimate of the capital invested in the construction of the world's railroads is $43,310,000,000

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually; Dispels Colds and Headaches due to Constipation; Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

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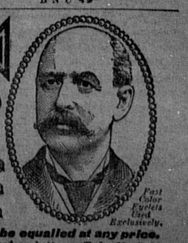
SHOES AT ALL PRICES, FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, MEN, BOYS, WOMEN, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world, because they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other shoes in the world to-day.

W. L. Douglas $4 and $5 Gilt Edge Shoes cannot be equalled at any price.

CAUTION.—W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on bottom. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere. Shoes mailed from factory to any part of the world. Illustrated catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.



First Color Portrait Used Exclusively.

NIGHT SWEATS, NO APPETITE USED PE-RU-NA

MRS. LIZZIE LOHR, 1155 W. 13th St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I take pleasure in writing you these few lines, thinking there may be other women suffering the same as I did.

"I had my complaints for over a year, *night sweats* all winter and *no appetite*. I was *run-down* so far that I had to sit down to do my cooking, I was so weak.

"I tried many different medicines and doctors also. Nothing seemed to do me any good. The doctors wanted to operate on me.

"At last I wrote to Dr. Hartman. I told him just exactly how I was, and he told me what ailed me and how I should take Peruna.

"I did as he told me for four month and *now I am all cured*.

"No one can tell how thankful I am to him, as I had given up all hopes of ever getting well again.

"I am a widow and the mother of six small children who depend on my support. I work all day and seldom get tired.

"I took five bottles of Peruna in all.

"Any woman wishing to know more about my case may write to me and I will gladly tell all about it.

"I thank Dr. Hartman for what he has done for me."

High Prices In The Klondike.

"High prices continues to prevail in Dawson," said T. F. Ryan, of Portland, Ore., at the Utopia, "which is probably the most expensive town in the world. It is a thriving place, with a population over 8,000, with warehouses, churches, banks, electric lights, wholesale and retail stores, and two up-to-date newspapers. The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense, for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three eggs ordered in a restaurant cost $1.50, while a caribou steak costs $1. Beer is worth $1 per bottle, and champagne, $10.50 a quart. It costs 50 cents to get shaved, and $1 for a hair cut. A glass of beer sells for 25 cents, and the glass is small. Oranges sell for 50 cents each, while creamery butter, made in the United States, brings $1 per pound. Boots bring $25 per pair, and shoes sell for $5 each. Good socks cost 30 cents a pair, while collars go for 25 cents each."—Nashville Tennessean.

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

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

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

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

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Berlin's patrolmen are 1 to 340, Liverpool's are 1 to 449, London's 1 to 496 and Philadelphia has one patrolman for every 511 citizens. On Manhattan Island there is but one policeman to every 643 inhabitants.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair All Came Out—Suffered 6 Months—Cured in 3 Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, '00."

Arguments are to be avoided. They are always vulgar and often convincing.

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

Good resolutions are useless attempts to interfere with natural laws.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.

Dogs and fleas were invented for each other. Don't blame the dogs.

CONSTIPATION is so distressing, yet so Easily Cured if you use regularly Parsons' Pills

Mild but sure in effect. Put up in glass vials. 25 cents. Sold by all dealers. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Do you wish to know about PATENTS? Do you wish to know about TRADE-MARKS? Do you wish to know about PENSIONS? Do you wish to know about PAY and BOUNTY? Then write to W. H. Wills, Attorney-at-Law (Notary Public), Wills Building, 912 Indiana Avenue, Washington, D. C. 24 years in Washington. Union Soldiers and Sailors—war 1861-5—entitled to pension on age after they reach it. If pensioner deserts wife she may be entitled to half his pension.

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

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