eneral Demand

Well-Informed of the World has been for a simple, pleasant and iquid laxative remedy of known axative which physicians could n-family use because its com- arts are known to them to be me and truly beneficial in effect, ptable to the system and gentle, yet ept, in action.

n supplying that demand with its ex- ellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Early Instance.

The original tempest had broken out in the original teapot.

"I lifted the lid, anyhow," chuckled the tempest.

The tempest subsided, but the phrase went thundering down the ages.—Chicago Tribune.

Pugilistic Weather.

His Wife—How is the weather out this morning?

Her Husband—Very pugilistic, my dear.

His Wife—Very how?

Her Husband—Windy.—Chicago News.

Thre are 10 negro banks in Mississippi, and they have organized a State Bankers' Association of their own.—Mobile Register.

What Causes Headache.

From October to May, Colds are the most frequent cause of Headache. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

One of the largest gas companies in London has reduced its price from 71 cents to 69 cents a thousand feet.

That Dry Hacking Cough

needs attention. Ask your druggist for Brown's Bronchial Troches, which will quickly relieve the cough.

The population of New York City, luding all the territory now em- d, has doubled since 1885.

need for Garfield Tea when the w, the tongue coated, and when are frequent.

12,000,000 was given by rch of England last year for topic work.

's Soothing Syrup for Children ns the gums, reduces inflamma- n, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

1,557 walled cities in e there is neither a for- hinese pastor.

Billion Dollar Grass.

Most remarkable grass of the century. Good for three rousing crops annually. One Iowa farmer on 100 acres sold $3,800.00 worth of seed and had 300 tons of hay besides. It is immense. Do try it.

FOR 10c AND THIS NOTICE

send to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., to pay postage, etc., and they will mail you the only original seed catalog published in America with samples of Billion Dollar Grass, Macaroni Wheat, the sly miller mixer, Sainfoin the dry soil luxuriator, Victoria Rape, the 20c a ton green food producer, Silver King Barley yielding 173 bu. per acre, etc., etc., etc.

And if you send 14c we will add a package of new farm seed never before seen by you. John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. A. C. L.

Missouri School With One Pupil.

Worth County has a school district that we believe cannot be duplicated in the entire State.

It is district 2, 65, 33, Greene Township. There are only three children of school age in the district, and only one of them is attending the home school, the other two attending elsewhere. The teacher is paid $32 a month to teach this one pupil, and there is no doubt about the child getting good instruction. A district that will keep school open for the benenfit of one child and pay a teacher $32 per month must certainly be loyal to the cause of popular education.—Grant City Times.

Indian Babies Don't Cry.

"Affection for children is an Indian characteristic" says Dr. Charles S. Moody, of Idaho. "I have never seen an Indian mother or father punish a child, nor have I ever seen an Indian child cry. An Indian child never sobs when hurt. Just an extra snap of the bright black eyes and a slight frown is all to indicate to the observer that the little fellow is suffering. I have never heard even an Indian baby cry."—New York Press.

Taking the Bishop's Advice.

"Ethel has gone over to the church to pray."

"To pray! What for?"

"For her husband, of course."

"Why, she hasn't any!"

"I know it."—Smart Set.

Seeking a Clue.

"I wish I knew wh t my wife would say to me when I come home tonight."

"I wish I knew what my wife wouldn't say."—Smart Set.

HAPPY OLD AGE

Most Likely to Follow Proper Eating.

As old age advances, we require less food to replace waste, and food that will not overtax the digestive organs, while supplying true nourishment.

Such an ideal food is found in Grape-Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley by long baking and action of diastase in the barley which changes the starch into sugar.

The phosphates also, placed up under the bran-coat of the wheat, are included in Grape-Nuts, but left out of white flour. They are necessary to the building of brain and nerve cells.

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an Iowa man, "for 8 years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago. I am over 74 years old and attend to my business every day.

"Among my customers I meet a man every day who is 92 years old and attributes his good health to the use of Grape-Nuts and Postum which he has used for the last 5 years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they go fine together.

"For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts I could not say that I enjoyed life or knew what it was to be able to say 'I am well.' I suffered greatly with constipation, now my habits are as regular as ever in my life.

"Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the bill. I can think and write a great deal easier."

"There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Of Interest to Women

HOPE TO PURIFY DISHWATER.

The New York City Women's Municipal League is investigating dishwater. It has been suggested that an organized effort to purify dishwater in New York's hotels and restaurants would be of great value to the city. Mrs. Richard Aldrich, president of the league, believes that many diseases are now contracted through use of dishes in restaurants and other eating places which have not been thoroughly cleansed and which carry disease germs from one user to another.

THE POSITION OF WOMAN.

That woman is a ward of the State; that she is set apart in a class by herself, and placed under the fostering care and special protection of the law, not because of consideration for her individual comfort and interests but in the interest of the human race and of posterity, is a principle that has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States. It is held, even, that she may be constitutionally deprived of certain rights in the exercise of which she might incur risk, rights of which, in the case of the male sex, the State would not upon similar ground interfere.—New York Times.

PLEA FOR THE SANDAL BOOT.

"Why don't women's bootmakers revive the sandal boot of a few years ago for summer wear?" asked a member of the younger married set who still takes an interest in the doings of debutantes. "There may be comeliness in the styles of the past season or two, but there's a great deal more in the footgear to which I refer. What could be more attractive than the intervals between the straps filled with the silk of hosiery in delicate hues? Of course a good deal depends on the sort of stockings the woman wears with her sandal boots, but I assume any woman aesthetic enough to choose such a shoe will know how to look after the other detail. There's another thing in favor of the sandal boot. It's the only high shoe that isn't too warm for wear in the heated term. Yet I dare say just because most women are fond of it, the men who dictate the fashions in footwear will decree we shan't have it. Isn't it dreadful the way they treat us?"—New York Press.

IN CONVERSATION.

Do not interrupt another while speaking.

Do not find fault, though you may gently criticise.

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others.

Do not talk of your private, personal and family matters.

Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather.

Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say "you see," "you know."

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company cannot take an interest in.

Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one present may have the same defects.

Do not talk very loudly. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and musical voice has great power.

Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said, that you may understand.

Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give their confidence, never betray it.

Do not intersperse your conversation with foreign words and high-sounding terms. It shows affectation and will draw ridicule upon you.—New York American.

MISS MINNIE CHUTE, NAVIGATOR

On the little schooner Neva, which anchored on the South Boston flats, is a slender girl who is a skilful navigator and capable of commanding the vessel herself.

She is Miss Minnie Chute, the eighteen-year-old niece of Captain N. W. Chute, of the Neva, and hails from Great Bear, Nova Scotia.

Miss Chute is a brunette with black flashing eyes and an olive complexion. She is happy and contented when following the sea, and does not seem to think she is performing a wonderful feat when she takes the wheel of the schooner and pilots the ship for hours at a time.

When the Post reporter knocked at the cabin door he was greeted by Miss Chute, who invited him to come in and get warm after his trip to the schooner on the launch. She was attired in a white shirtwaist, blue dress, and wore a white collar with a neat blue four-in-hand necktie.

"I began to go to sea eight years ago, when my uncle took command of the Neva," said Miss Chute, "and I am on board, except when it is cherry season at home, and that is generally during July. I love to be on the sea, and I like to see the big waves, but I never welcome a real storm. I do not know whether I shall stay at sea all my life or not, but I like it so much that I do not think that I could be contented with any other life.

"If anything ever happens to my uncle I might be skipper of the Neva, and I would like to be skipper of the old ship better than anything else at the present time."

Captain Chute said: "I am proud of her, and if anything happened to me Minnie is going to be the next skipper of the Neva—that's one sure thing. All during our trips she takes her turn at the wheel, and is a great help to me. I feel as safe when she is at the wheel as when I am there myself."

The Neva hails from Halifax. She is nearly 200 tons register, and plies regularly in the West Indian salt trade.

On the trip up the coast, off Hatteras, the gales hit the Neva and tore away some of her sails.—Boston Post.

SHINE AS WRITERS.

A crowded meeting of the Society of Women Journalists was held in Clifford's Inn Hall, when a lecture by Miss March Phillips was the chief attraction. After a short time devoted to the feminine pleasures of tea and talk, enjoyed and prolonged in truly feminine fashion, the words by Mrs. Humphreys Ward, who was, however unable to stay long, as she had to meet the Archbishop in connection with the movement for the extension of evening play centres for school children.

Miss March Phillips had chosen for her lecture a subject which could not fail to be of interest to her hearers, in the "Openings for Women Journalists and Lecturers in the States," and, needless to say, did full justice to her theme in the rather brief time at her disposal. In the course of her remarks the lecturer said that, as far as opportunity goes, it seems that there should be ample, for there were no less than 18,000 newspapers and journals of various kinds published in 1906 in the States. Of these 226 were dailies, the remainder being divided between weekly journals and monthly magazines.

There is a decided demand for the bright, smart, sympathetic articles in which women writers excel; indeed pages of special interest to women have become such a feature of the best dailies that they are not only tolerated, but acknowledged to be necessary to the financial success of the paper.

Altogether there are something like five millions of self-supporting women in the States, and of these a considerable number of the cleverest are engaged in some way or other in newspaper work. The monthly magazine is also a feature of very considerable importance in American life, those priced at ten cents being in tremendous request, and this means an unending demand for short stories.

Miss March Phillips, however, had not so much to say of the women who had fortunately this class of occupation, as of those of less assured position, known in Transatlantic parlance as "newspaper girls." She gave some very depressing figures illustrating the extremely low rate of pay offered to these, emphatically stating that only those who could or would employ their time in hunting out more or less lurid details of scandalous nature were able to command anything like good money. She gave some amusing anecdotes of the "smartness" of the American newspaper girl, and some sad accounts of the dangers and risks to which they were ruthlessly exposed, while the "yellow press" and its methods came in for some words of violent denunciation. — London Correspondence of the Philadelphia Record

Pretty Things to Wear

Many women are adopting three-piece skirts.

The long mousquetaire sleeve is altogether modish.

The elbow and three-quarter length sleeves are both good.

Quite the latest thing in the florists' windows are pussy willows.

Dainty foot dressings are dear to the heart of women, no matter what the age.

In stiff collars the handsomest and most expensive are those of Irish lace insertion.

For finishing the front of a collar a tulle bow of medium size, slightly pleated, is in good taste.

The majority of smart waists and gowns have some sort of a neat little cravat at the back.

Crocheted link buttons are still a fascinating closing for the turned-back cuff of the tailored waist of white linen.

The slender hipped woman will revel in the scarfs and sashes which are to be worn with thin frocks the coming summer.

Discriminating women demand art in clothes—the nice touch, the distinctive tone, character, style and the fine workmanship.

The present fashions seem to aim to conceal every particle of the neck if possible—collars, bands and scarfs rise to the tips of the ears.

MAY TRANSPLANT VITAL ORGANS.

Scientist Declares Transfer From Lower Animals to Man May Soon Be Possible.

According to Professor Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, medical science soon is to solve the problem of transferring sound vital organs from the lower animals to man.

This prophecy was made in a paper by Professor Flexner, read at Chicago by Dr. Ludwig Hektoen before the physiological section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The technical surgical operations involved in this kind of experimentation, on account of the necessity of maintaining unimpaired the circulation of the blood, is great, but not impossible of achievement, and no effort should be spared to reach this goal," says Professor Flexner. "The functions of transplanted organs are maintained by the method of the preservation of the circulation. Hence, it now becomes possible to place sensitive and important viscera under new experimental conditions, which may aim to resemble or produce those believed to give rise to common pathological states in man and to observe the effects over a long period of time.

"It is a matter of no small significance that arteries can be transplanted successfully from dog to cat and vice versa, and from man to dog, and that keeping extirpated arteries under sterile conditions at refrigerator temperature for twenty or thirty days or even longer does not interfere with the results of transplantation.

"There is something extremely subtle in the conditions underlying successful transplantation within one race, since it may be determined by such minor factors as environment and mere quality of food. A tumor which grows in Danish white mice may fail utterly to grow in Berlin white mice, and one which grows in Berlin mice and is unable to grow in Norwegian mice may lose its capacity to grow in Berlin mice transported to Christiana and kept there for a period before inoculation."—New York Herald.

Household Affairs.

KEEPS POULTRY SWEET.

Dead game, poultry, etc., can be kept sweet for weeks by rubbing them well with powdered borax under the wings, legs, tail and placing a little in the mouth of the bird.

STOCKINGS OVER SHOES.

Save old stockings, cut off the feet, leaving about four inches of the leg. These worn over the shoes on slippery days will protect both young and old from falling.—New York World.

TOMATO REMOVES INK.

If you happen to spill ink on white wash goods, before you laundry it take red tomatoes, the canned ones will do, rub well on the ink spots, let it dry over night, then put it in the boiler with the other clothes to boil. It will come out beautiful and white. I have never known it to fail.—New York World.

CARE OF BROOMS.

If you labor under the impression that you are getting or keeping clean when you do the sweeping with an old lopsided broom, get over the idea at once.

In these days of dust the most perfect implements are necessary to fight it and a broom that is never rinsed out in clean water in which a little ammonia has been dissolved adds more germs to a floor than it takes up.

Never use a broom after it has become lopsided, as it not only does not do the work, but harder on the worker, being much more difficult to propel.—New Haven Register.

BUREAU DRAWERS.

As careful as housewives are, they sometimes neglect to keep the dresser drawers in good order and the handkerchiefs, sheets, stockings and the like are thrown in any place which will conveniently hold them. One would have far more room and much less bother if the articles were all placed together. After the laundry comes home put all sheets together, all pillow cases and articles of like kind in one pile, tie with white tape and give them a place in the drawer where they will always be found. There is quite an art in folding clothes to make each piece small and easily packed. It is nice to have all articles arranged like this. Place between the various packages the little envelopes of sandalwood. It has lasting and delicate odor that is pleasing to the most refined taste.—New Haven Register.

SET TABLE IN EARLY EVENING.

The table should be laid in the afternoon, and on a side table place all extra plates and dishes, such as silver, that may be required for the meal. If there is not a serving table in the room, a common one should be arranged for this occasion.

If it is necessary for the hostess to remove the courses, dishes, etc., should be so placed that she is absent from the table only a few moments, and there is no confusion in her movements.

Even if she has a maid to serve the meal the dishes must be ready before the guests arrive. Otherwise the hostess will be obliged to give instructions during dinner, a breach of good form to be avoided whenever possible.

It should be understood previously that the host is not leave his place under any consideration. Nothing will give a greater air of confusion than to have two persons moving around a room. The man should keep his seat and preside while the hostess attends to the dinner.—Washington Star.

For the Epicure

Baked Apples with Nuts—Peel and core the apples, then place in a deep pan, allowing a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and half a cup of water to each apple. In the centre of each apple place a tablespoonful of chopped nuts and strip of lemon or orange peel, and over the whole sprinkle cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake slowly, and the juice will become jelly-like.

Date Pie — Simmer slowly one pound of dates in enough milk to cover. Sift them through a sieve to free from stones, add one-half cup of sugar, the yolks of three eggs, a little cinnamon and a pint of boiled milk. Bake in deep lined plates, as for custard pie. Whip the white of the eggs and frost, having flavored the frosting slightly with vanilla. Brown nicely. This is sufficient for two pies.

Boiled Suet Dumpling—One cupful of chopped suet, two of flour, one teaspoonful of salt; mould into dumplings and boil half an hour. Serve with maple or warm sugar syrup, or jam. If any are left over, they are excellent fried for supper or breakfast; cut in thin slices, and fry a delicate brown in butter or dripping. Serve with syrup of any kind. The same recipe may be turned into baked apple dumplings by rolling out the dough, and moulding around large tart apples. Put in a baking dish and cook in a quick oven.

Red Hair and Glasses.

"Do you know any red-headed girls who don't wear glasses?" asked a Chestnut street stroller yesterday. "Think it over. I know at least seventeen brick-top beauties, and every one has something wrong with her eyes. They see either too little or too much. I don't know whether the reflection from their bright-hued locks hurts their vision, or if they simply think that glasses and red hair are a good combination."—Philadelphia Record.

A Startling Dish.

Over in Chelsea a schoolteacher was engaged in her task of teaching a class of foreign children the English language. She was trying to make her pupils understand the meaning of the word fright and asked if any one in the class could give a sentence containing the word.

Quick and confident was the reply of one little girl: "I have a sentence, teacher. We had fright eggs for breakfast this morning."—Boston Herald.

The Merry Side of Life

THE HOME HUSH.

The pipe me father used to smoke
Is hangin' on the wall,
I don't know where his hat has gone
At all, at all, at all;
The cowhide boots he used to wear
Stand in the corner near,
Beneath the go-to-meetin' coat
He wore for twenty year.

An' all is still about the house,
As still as still can be,
An' not a voice from anywhere
Is callin' out to me.
An' when I move about at all
It's noiseless is me tread;
I know too much to make a noise
When father is in bed.

—Houston Post.

A WIFE'S RETORT.

"You're trying very hard to be a man, it seems," said the disgusted husband the other day to his wife.

"Well," she replied coldly, "don't you think we need one in the family?"—New York Tribune.

ON THE WAY TO FAME.

The New Member—"I hate these here one-night stands. Why, I ain't had a square meal in a week."

The Manager—"All the better. In a month you'll be so thin we'll be able to star you as Camille."—Puck.

CAUTIOUS BRIDE.

Mrs. Bacon—"I see a fashion article on bridal veils relates that a recent bride wore her face covered on the way to the altar."

Mr. Bacon—"I suppose the bride didn't want the groom to see she was laughing at him."—Yonkers Statesman.

THE WHOLE THING.

She—"Did the ladies take part in the last church fair?"

He—"No; they took all!"—New York Telegram.

ONLY SUPERFICIALLY PLEASANT

This man, sitting for his portrait, said impatiently to the artist:

"Well, have I got now the pleasant expression you desire?"

"Yes, thank you," said the photographer, "that will do nicely."

"Then hurry up," growled the man. "It hurts my face."—Washington Star.

A NECESSITY.

"What makes you keep on talking about war and financial ruin and that sort of thing?" asked the peaceful citizen.

"It's largely the public's fault," answered the sensational statesman. "People are getting so blase that you've got to scare 'em in order to get 'em interested."—Washington Star.

PROGRESS AND RETROGRESSION

"America is the land of opportunity," said the patriotic citizen. "Think of the men who have attained greatness from humble beginnings."

"Yes," answered the European, who had been reading investigation reports, "but think also of the men who have attained humility from great beginnings." — Washington Star.

FREE LIST SUSPENDED.

Bilkins has recently moved from New York to Boston. The other morning he went to the butcher's.

"Give me a nice porterhouse," he ordered.

"Extremely sorry, sir," said the proprietor of the establishment, urbanely, "but we are not giving anything away this morning."—Harper's Weekly.

PUTTING IT STRONG.

"I notice," said the new guest, "that everybody calls that hallboy of yours 'Buttons.'"

"Yes," replied the noted proprietor; "he is so called because it is his duty to gather up from the dining-room floor after each meal the numerous buttons the gentlemen burst from their vests."—Philadelphia Press.

BUREAUS NOT USELESS.

"I see the navy may decide to get rid of its bureaus."

"Is that so?" she responded brightly. "Well, I suppose roll-top desks would suit the navy better, and, John, if those bureaus are the old-fashioned, mahogany kind, with a lot of drawers, I wish you'd write to the secretary and find what he'd take for one."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Why We Sleep in Church.

A Chicago physician throws some light on the problem of why we sleep in church, supposing that we do.

If ministers want appreciative audiences, says the Chicago doctor, let them ventilate their churches. Give the deacon some fresh air to breathe, such as he is accustomed to on other days of the week, and he will stay awake during the sermon on Sunday as easily as he does during the horse trade on Saturday.

There is much truth in it. A church should be ventilated for the same reasons that a schoolroom should be ventilated. In the first place for the bodily good of the auditors, and in the second place because the speaker wants the intelligent attention of his audience.—Omaha World-Herald.

Taking the entre country into consideration, building operations show a decided increase in the past few months.

One Woman's Ingratitude.

"Talk about ingratitude," said a fireman. "It would be impossible to sharpen any tooth belonging to a serpent or anything else so it could bite like the ingratitude of a woman whose house caught fire last week. It was an ivy covered house and very pretty.

"The fire had got a fine start before the alarm was sent in, and it took some pretty lively hustling on our part to keep the whole place from going up in smoke. However, we managed to save the house, the people living there and most of the furniture, not to mention a few pet dogs and a canary, so we flattered ourselves that we had done about all that could be expected under the circumstances.

"But we found that we were mistaken. The day after the fire the woman who owned the house gave us a call. We supposed she had come to thank us—people do those things sometimes, you know—but she hadn't; if you will believe me, she had come to lambast us for tearing loose all those ropes of ivy that it had taken her so many years to train over the walls of the house."—New York Sun.

Temperance in England.

A century ago drunkenness was a prevalent vice among all classes in England. So little was thought of it that William Pitt could appear in the House of Commons in a state of beastly intoxication while prime minister without provoking any unfavorable remark. To-day our upper and middle classes are as sober as any people in the world. How has this change been brought about? Certainly not by acts of Parliament or compulsory restrictions of any kind upon the consumption of liquor. I suppose it is due to the progress of education and refinement, a better understanding of the poisonous effects of alcohol, and the formation of a more wholesome public opinion in consequence. As a matter of fact, the same influences have been working with good and increasing effect in the lower strata of society for twenty years or more past.—Truth.

Tactful, Yet Accurate.

Tactful and delicate, even for a Frenchman, was the reply made by a Parisan who had not found "a life on the ocean wave" all for which one could wish. He was sinking, pale and haggard, into his armchair, when his neighbor cheerily asked:

"Have you breakfasted, monsieur?"

"No, m'sieur," answered the Frenchman, with a wan smile, "I have not breakfasted. On the contrary."—Everybody's.

Somewhat Different.

Cuttem (the tailor)—I have called to see why you haven't paid any attention to my repeated dunns.

Slopay—Silence is golden, you know.

Cuttem—Well, in this case it seems more like brass.—Chicago News.

A REMARKABLE MAN.

Active and Bright, Though Almost a Centenarian.

Shepard Kollock, of 44 Wallace St., Red Bank, N. J., is a remarkable man at the age of 98. For 40 years he was a victim of kidney troubles and doctors said he would never be cured. "I was trying everything," says Mr. Kollock, "but my back was lame and weak and every exertion sent a sharp twinge through me. I had to get up several times each night and the kidney secretions contained a heavy sediment. Recently I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, with fine results. They have given me entire relief."

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

His Ready Answer.

"Alert!" said Senator Hopkins of a colleague the other day. "Why, he is as alert and clever as the Aurora bridegroom.

"You know how bridegrooms, setting off on the honeymoon, forget their brides and buy tickets only for themselves? Well, that is what this bridegroom did in Aurora, and when his wife said to him, 'Why, you only bought one ticket, dear!' he answered:

"'By Jove I never thought of myself.'"—Washington Star.

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

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.

(SEAL.) A. W. GLEASON, 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.

A cableway being built in Turkestan is the greatest enterprise of the kind in the world. It will carry coal a distance of 140,040 yards over a route with gradients of 2,000 meters.

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.

There are now in this country 84 societies of the National City Evangelization Union, their annual expenditures being upward of $25,000.

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

Germany's 21 universities have an enrollment of 27,000 students under the care of some 2,000 professors.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. At all Druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mother Gray, Nurse in Children's Home, New York City.

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.

MILTON ACADEMY

BALTIMORE, MD.

Founded 1847. Students prepared in residence or by CORRESPONDENCE for College, Law, Medicine, West Point, Annapolis or any Civil Service positions. Circulars for a stamp.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT WHITE LEAD IS?

Its Chief Use and a Method of Determining Good from Bad Explained.

White Lead is the standard paint material all over the world. It is made by corroding metallic lead into a white powder, through exposing it to the fumes of weak acetic acid and carbonic acid gas; this powder is then ground and mixed with linseed oil, making a thick paste, in which form it is packed and sold for painting purposes. The painter thins it down to the proper consistency for application by the addition of more linseed oil.

The above refers, of course, to pure, genuine White Lead only. Adulterated and fake "White Lead," of which there are many brands on the market, is generally some sort of composition containing only a percentage of white lead—sometimes no White Lead at all; in such stuff, barytes or ground rock, chalk, and similar cheap substances are used to make bulk and imitate the appearance of pure White Lead.

There is, however, a positive test by which the purity or impurity of White Lead may be proved or exposed, before painting with it.

The blow-pipe flame will reduce pure White Lead to metallic lead. If a supposed White Lead be thus tested and it only partially reduces to lead, leaving a residue, it is proof that something else was there besides White Lead.

The National Lead Company guarantee all White Lead sold in packages bearing its "Dutch Boy Painter" trade-mark to prove absolutely pure under this blow-pipe test, and that you may make the test yourself in your own home, they will send free upon request a blow-pipe and everything else necessary to make the test, together with a valuable booklet on paint. Address, National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York.

Musical Repartee.

"I think you will be wound up for good before long," confided the fiddle.

"Who told you?" asked the phonograph.

"Why, our owner."

"Oh, he's just been stringing you."—Chicago News.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Canada has today 58 pulp mills and 46 paper mills, producing 3,400 tons a day.

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

Printer's Fault Again.

No offense was probably intended by a suburban local newspaper when it printed two editorial squibs the other day, but the result of running two such widely different subjects as zoology and politics in such close proximity was certainly a ludicrous combination. The first one read: "A new hippopotamus was born at the Zoo last week," and right under it was a political note, which read: "It looks more like Bryan than any one else." There was no separating line between the paragraphs, making the mix-up complete.—Philadelphia Record.

Suicides in Austria.

There was a large list of suicides in Austria during the year 1907. In Vienna 356 men and 108 women killed themselves, as against 315 and 110 respectfully, in 1906. Some 441 men and 298 women attempted suicide without success. The principal reasons that brought on a desire for self-destruction among these people were insanity, love and poverty.

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

The new management of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York City, is talking of introducing grand opera in English.

DEEP CRACKS FROM ECZEMA.

Could Lay Slate-Pencil in One—Hands in Dreadful State—Disease Defied Treatment for 7 Years—Cured by Cuticura.

"I had eczema on my hands for about seven years and during that time I had used several so-called remedies, together with physicians' and druggists' prescriptions. The disease was so bad on my hands that I could lay a slate-pencil in one of the cracks and a rule placed across the hand would not touch the pencil. I kept using remedy after remedy, and while some gave partial relief, none relieved as much as did the first box of Cuticura Ointment. I made a purchase of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and my hands were perfectly cured after two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Soap were used. W. H. Dean, Newark, Del., Mar. 28, 1907."

Documentary Evidence.

Her Mother—I should rather you would not go sailing with that young man, Clara. I don't believe he knows a thing about a sailboat.

Clara—Oh, but he does, mama; he showed me a letter of recommendation from a New York firm he used to work for, and they speak very highly of his salesmanship.—Circle Magazine

I AM A MOTHER

How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

Every woman interested in this subject should know that preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by the use of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Mrs. Maggie Gilmer, of West Union, S. C., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. It not only restored me to perfect health, but to my delight I am a mother."

Mrs. Josephine Hall, of Bardstown, Ky., writes:

"I was a very great sufferer from female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud mother."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.

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is the man or woman who, loving a good dinner, must curb their appetite through fear of after consequences.

Parsons' Pills

are an aid to digestion, insure assimilation of food, and make hearty eating possible without distress or regrets. Price 25c., five bottles $1. All druggists.

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The Penalty The PENALTY for using Quinine runs all the way from death to big Doctor's bills. The reward for using JOHNSON'S TONIC is a superb one. It will drive out every trace and taint of Malaria and Grippe Poison from the blood and reduce the temperature from 106 to normal in 36 hours. Agents wanted everywhere.

Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic Co., Savannah, Ga.

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