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Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

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As we cannot obtain more of these styles now to replenish our stock, we have reduced all prices to close these lots out.

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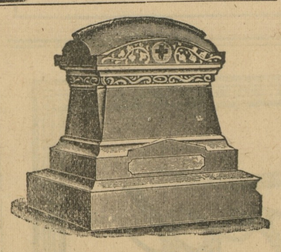

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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter s Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DEMAND FOR SKIS GROWING

Popularity of Winter Sport Has Increased Wonderfully in United States and Canada.

You scarcely would think that there would be a market for skis in Arizona, or in California, with it much-vaunted climate—but it's true. And, moreover, the St. Paul Pioneer Press says, there is a demand for them in these two states—as well as all other states of the Union where it is possible to indulge in that winter sport. As for Canada, the demand from that quarter for these locally made skis is immense.

One reason probably for this demand on St. Paul made skis is that the largest ski manufactory in the world is located here. For the manufacture of skis, Louisiana yellow pine, Florida hickory, ash and maple are used, the hickory being the best for skis used by a jumper. Every ski must be a perfect piece of wood, any pitch hole or defect immediately making the wood unfit for use.

The wood, after being seasoned thoroughly, is planed and then goes to the marker's bench, where the pattern is marked on it. It is then cut out with saws according to this pattern, grooved on the bottom to give the ski runner better control of his skis, steamed and the "prow" bent, the hole cut for the harness which holds the feet to the ski, and then finished and painted.

Ski running and jumping has increased wonderfully in the United States and Canada in the past two years. Even the United States government purchases skis here for the use of its rangers and other officials, for whom the snows of the north make such implements necessary.

SICILY IS LAND OF ROMANCE

Island of Picturesque History Has Produced Many Men Who Towered Above Others in Past.

Sicily's history is as vivid and picturesque, as ferocious and creative and destructive, as mythical and intensely practical as the stories of all the rest of the world put together, says National Geographic Magazine. And in beauty of nature, of climate, of man and of beast the island is a paradise today, whether or not it was ever the workless, painless, passionless elysium where our first ancestors enjoyed all the good things of life without having to toil.

Nature itself, now in the guise of the misunderstood gods of old, now in convulsions or in quiet fertility that science has made plain to us, weaves its mysterious shuttle through and through the highly colored fabric. And men—such men!—tower above their fellows in the story like Titans: Pindar, Aeschylus, Theocritus, Thucydides, Archimedes, the two great Hierons, Cicero, Verres, Diodorus, Hamilcar and Hannibal, Roger the Count and Roger the King, Belisarius, the great Crusaders—Richard of the Lion Heart and Louis the Saint of France—Charles of Anjou, Frederick II, the "Wonder of the World," and Garibaldi. Even this partial list reads like a compendium of ancient and medieval romance and chivalry.

Diplomacy.

Jerome S. McWade said of the management of children in a recent Sunday school address: "Diplomacy succeeds best with the little ones. A lad of nine came puffing and rosy in out of the cold the other night and said:

"'Pa, I'm tired. I've sawed enough wood for this evening, ain't I? I'm awful tired.'

"'Tired!' cried his father, looking up from his paper with an air of surprise and disappointment. 'Why, I bet your mother a quarter you'd have the whole pile done before supper.'

"'Did you?' shouted the boy, taking up his hat and mittens again.

"'Well, you'll win your money if the saw holds out. Nobody ever bet on me and lost.'

"And he rushed back to his hard task again, his eyes flaming with enthusiasm."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Duck Stuffed With Opium.

Brazilian beans and smelts a la Perkins may be all very well in their way, but Chinatown still clings to dried duck. In fact, the demand for dried duck has recently grown so great that two United States revenue collectors—Yancey and Dobbs—dropped in at one of Chinatown's general stores the other day and bought some of the imported delicacy. When they examined it, they found, they charged, that the duck was stuffed with opium. Whereupon Yancey and Dobbs had a warrant drawn out for the arrest of Lum Suey, a salesman, employed by Quong Sun Chong at 30 Mott street. The warrant charged Lum Suey with violating the federal law by trafficking in opium.—New York Evening Post.

Australia Drops Foreign Names.

The South Australian parliament recently passed a bill to change the names of all towns and districts in the territory that were of foreign origin. The names are being changed to those of English or native origin. The committee in charge of the task found in South Australia 67 places that had been christened to commemorate some notable alien of foreign origin.

Must Carry the Danger Mark.

By order of the health department of Newark, N. J., children under ten years of age, who are suffering with whooping cough, must wear a conspicuous sleeve badge. The badge bears the words "Whooping Cough," printed in bold letters. The ordinance insists upon the child wearing this badge for six weeks.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DR. H. C. HUGHES
—DENTIST—

Office in the old Transcript Building, Chestertown, Md. Local anesthetics used for extraction.

Special—Treatment will be given or pyorrhea alveoaris, or Riggs diseases other local, subcutaneous or oral.

ILLITERATE USE 5,000 WORDS

Persons of Fair Education Are Said to Have a Vocabulary Ten Times as Large.

The Chautauqua Magazine said a few years ago: "It is estimated that an English farm hand has a vocabulary limited to 300 words. An American workman who reads the newspapers may command from 700 to 1,000 words. Five thousand is a large number, even for an educated reader or speaker." This differs considerably from the statement published in a recently compiled English encyclopedia, which states that "it has been reckoned that the agricultural laborer uses about 1,500 words, but this is probably an overestimate. Intelligent artisans have a vocabulary of 4,000 words, while educated persons are familiar with, if they do not use, 8,000 to 10,000 words." This is a step forward all along the line, but it is a long distance from Dr. Joseph Jacobs' discoveries. In a recent review, Doctor Jacobs said "that the average well-educated American or Englishman can control from 30,000 to 35,000 words. But given an individual with a vocabulary of 10,000 primitive words, it is a simple matter for him to increase his stock of words by the use of prefixes and suffixes. From four to six derivatives may be formed by the use of these from nearly every primitive word. If proper names be added to either of these totals (40,000 to 60,000), they might yield a total of 50,000 to 70,000 terms, says the New York Times.

The foregoing facts seem to warrant these general conclusions: Every well-read person of fair ability and education will be able to define or to understand as used nearly or quite, perhaps, more than 50,000 words. And the same person in conversation and writing will command not fewer than 15,000 to 20,000, and can add 5,000 to 10,000 to these numbers if he be literarily inclined. The plain people, as Lincoln liked to call them, used to read understandingly from 8,000 to 10,000 words, according to their general intelligence and conversational power, while a person who cannot read, but who has a good degree of native mental ability, will command about 5,000.

SHE IS MUCH-NAMED PEERESS

Widow of Sir McGarel-Hogg Has Changed Cognomen Oftener Than Any Other Person in England.

Apropos of a paragraph about "the late Sir McGarel-Hogg," a correspondent writes:

"His widow, Lady Magheramorne, is still living, age eighty-two. Although only once married, she has probably had more names than any other person in England. Born a Douglas, she became Douglas-Pennant when her father assumed the latter name.

"On marrying, she became Mrs. Hogg; then her father was raised to the peerage as Lord Penrhyn, and she added 'Hon.' to her name. Then her husband succeeded to the baronetcy, and she was the Hon. Lady Hogg.

"Then he added McGarel to his surname and afterward became Lord Magheramorne.

"When her husband died she was the Dowager Lady Magheramorne, but after her eldest son died and his widow remarried she again became Lady Magheramorne, as the present peer is a bachelor."—London News.

Holland to Send Tobacco.

This year's export of tobacco from Holland to Germany is to be financed by the Netherlands Association of Tobacco Dealers, a company specially formed for that object with a capital of $20,000,000. With a view to maintaining its exchange rate, Berlin stipulates that German treasury bills of two years' term shall be taken in payment for such goods, the bills being guaranteed by the Reichsbank and six other leading German banking institutions. Should the present shipping stagnation continue, or the shortage of cargo space become such that the Netherlands East Indian tobacco crop cannot be transported to the Dutch market, endeavors will doubtless be made to ship the tobacco, or a large part thereof, to America. This would obviate the customary pilgrimage of American buyers to the Amsterdam sales.

Doing Without Copper.

In Germany, where almost all the copper is needed by the army, some ingenious substitutes have been found for it in the peaceful arts. In house-wiring, for instance, iron wire has taken the place of copper. Iron cannot, however, be used as a conductor of electricity for long distances, nor where exposed to the air, because it would cost too much and because it rusts too quickly. Nor can it be used for telephone wires.

Locomotives are now built with scarcely any copper, Siemens steel taking its place. Enameled iron is now used in breweries, kitchens and other places which had to give up their copper tanks and kettles.

Child Smokers in China.

Not only women and girls, but babies in arms are becoming addicted to the cigarette habit in China. The vice is becoming so prevalent that a Woman's Christian Temperance union society has been organized in Chefoo to fight it. Candy peddlers wait outside kindergartens with pretty little boxes of cigarettes to sell to the small boys and girls for a penny, and the Woman's Christian Temperance union president told recently of receiving visits from high-class ladies whose babies in the nurse's arms cried and fretted until they were given a cigarette to quiet them.—The Continent.

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You owe the KENT NEWS $1.00. We would like very much to change date to 1 Jan. 18, and will do so if you send us the $1.00.

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Big Reductions on MEN'S
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