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WE GUARANTEE  
**To Prevent Hog Cholera**  
From appearing on your farm. Be prudent, this year, and prevent a repetition of the losses of previous years.  
Call and See Us and Get Written Guarantee



**TESTIMONIAL**  
Delmont, S. D., Dec. 17, 1902.  
I used L. K. for hog cholera and it was all right. It cured my hogs. I had three sick ones and they all got well and done fine. I also used it for chickens, lice and mites and it is all you claim for it. It is the only medicine for hog cholera, I think.  
GOTLIEB JERKE

Harrington, Neb., Dec. 11, 1902.  
I am using Liquid Koal and am well pleased with it. I am sure I saved my hogs with it last year, and am going to keep it in stock all the time as it is the best thing I ever had on the place for everything it is intended for. It is good for chicken cholera, lice on stock, insects of all kinds; it will destroy all kinds.  
F. W. WOMAN.

**JAMES CAIN**  
Manufactured by the National Medical Company, Sheldon, Iowa.

**HUMAN JEALOUSY.**  
**The Difference Between the Passion In a Man and a Woman.**  
The man's jealousy is a stormy sea flooding everything, tearing down and devouring everything in him that is strong, filling his innermost heart, absorbing all rivers of feeling and destroying his mind. The woman's jealousy is a narrow, turbulent, treacherous torrent which hides its depth and high above which rise hard and silent banks; it heightens her sensibility and strengthens her mind.  
The jealous man is a wrathful lion; he is noble, and hunger only forces him to tear his prey to pieces. The jealous woman is an infuriated snake; she is vain, and passion only tempts her to sting. The anger of the jealous man is directed against the object of his love and interrupts his love, and that of the jealous woman is directed against her rivals, and her love is intensified by it. Jealousy makes a fool of a man; it makes him ridiculous and lowers him in the love and esteem of the woman, but a woman gains in wit and charm by her jealousy, and it makes her more attractive to the man. Jealousy is a terrible, sharp weapon which a woman uses lightly in order to cut a few sweets on which to feed her vanity; often she even wounds with it the man she loves in order to enjoy his sufferings. The man disdains this cruel thing, though, did he use it, it would rarely miss its object of awakening the dormant love of a woman, of bringing hidden love to the surface and of creating love where there was none.—From "The German of Borne."

**SOOTHING A HORSE.**  
**The Animal's Easy Introduction to a Steam Street Roller.**  
In one of the broad uptown thoroughfares a few days ago a mounted patrolman encountered a steam roller in action, and the horse was terribly frightened. It reared and balked and then made angles across the street, first one way and then the other, until the policeman jumped off and tried coaxing. Leading his mount step by step in the direction of the roller, which had come to a standstill, he petted the animal and talked to it, urging it forward.  
"A fine horse like you to be afraid of a steam roller," said the policeman. The horse pricked up its ears and ventured ahead another step or two.  
"Come, now; come along. You can't be a policeman and be afraid of a bit of iron. Now come on, good boy."  
The horse made a few more steps forward.  
"Come on," continued the policeman. "Now, then, be good. The department can't afford to be giving \$300 apiece for horses that haven't any nerve. Come on, now."  
Coaxing it along in this way with infinite patience, the officer after several minutes got the animal up to the roller. The horse daintily put forward one foot and tapped the front of the iron wheel, waited a moment and, finding that the machine did not kick or run, reared contemptuously and tapped the object with both feet, then wheeled and walked quietly away. The policeman remounted, and it is safe to say that horse will never bother about a steam roller again.—New York Post.

**PYGMY HIPPO AND ELAND.**  
**Two Animals of Africa That Are Practically Unknown.**  
There are two animals practically unknown to the outside world. These are the pygmy or Liberian hippopotamus and the Derbian eland. The first named is just what its name implies, a pygmy hippopotamus, differing from the larger and common variety in three respects only. In the first place, it is much smaller than the common Hippopotamus amphibius, being no larger than an ordinary fair sized hog; in the second place, it differs somewhat from the common hippo in the character of its teeth, and, in the third place, instead of spending its time in the rivers and lakes in large herds it wanders about through the jungles singly or in pairs, much after the manner of swine in search of mast. Owing to the fact that it does not go in herds and is hard to distinguish against the dark background of jungle thickets it is an exceedingly difficult animal to hunt or find. If anything the legs of the dwarf Liberian hippopotamus are a trifle longer in proportion than are those of the common river hippopotamus.  
Next to the Liberian hippopotamus the Derbian eland of west Africa, which the Mandingoes call "jinke janko," is today the least known of all rare and strange animals.—Outing.

**HISTORY OF SHOES.**  
**In No Article of Attire Have More Vagaries Been Shown.**  
Shoes or their equivalent are of a certainty even more ancient than gloves, for they were a necessity of locomotion, while the other was but a luxury. Sometimes they were made of skins, sometimes of papyrus, as in Egypt. Often they were gilded and decked with jewels, and the most expert artists of the day were employed to decorate the foot coverings of wealthy patricians, consuls, emperors and their favorites. In no article of attire have more vagaries been shown. Today a lady who desires to be considered in the height of fashion wears shoes pointed as much as possible, but in the time of Queen Mary the taste was all the other way, and it was found necessary to issue a royal proclamation prohibiting shoes with toes wider than six inches. But perhaps the most extraordinary development in the way of footwear were the "chopines" introduced by the ladies of Venice to make themselves taller than they really were. The articles were really a kind of stilts made of wood and leather and sometimes reached the absurd height of twelve inches. Even a trained acrobat would have difficulty in walking on such things, and ordinary women had such trouble with them that when they attempted a promenade they required the assistance of a servant at each side and another behind to keep them from falling.—From Redfern's "Royal and Historic Shoes."

**The Printer's Devil.**  
Aldus Manutius, a printer in Venice to the holy church and the doge, employed a negro boy to help him in his office. The boy was believed to be an imp of satan and went by the name of the "printer's devil." In order to protect him from persecution and confute a foolish superstition Manutius made a public exhibition of the boy and announced that any one who doubted him to be flesh and blood might come forward and pinch him to make sure. The mistaken impression was removed, but before this time the name "printer's devil" had been attached to the boy and was thenceforth applied generally to the boyish assistants in a printing office.

**The Lawyer's Habit.**  
The legal formality of addressing a court sticks to many a lawyer of congressional preference. It is nothing unusual to hear an impassioned orator in the house, pausing in his argument or breaking in upon the argument of another, exclaim, "Now, if your honor please!" Of course the house always marks the slip with a burst of loud laughter. In the senate, where there are also many lawyers, it is rarer to hear the familiar words because debate there is more sedate.

**Strong Lungs.**  
"Popley's looking bad. What's the matter with him?"  
"Lungs."  
"You don't say! Weak, eh?"  
"No; strong. There's a new baby at his house that keeps him awake nights."—Philadelphia Press.

**Well Provided.**  
"Whew! Barnstormer must have found food for thought in the dramatic editor's article this morning."  
"Food? I should say a full meal. He got a roast and also his desserts."  
—Catholic Standard and Times.

**Poor, but Candid.**  
"Are you looking for work?"  
"No," answered the poor but candid man; "I'm looking for money, but I'm willing to work, because I can't get it otherwise."  
—Exchange.

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He can get your notes cashed. Competent sale clerk furnished.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day.  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

**WORN OUT**  
A woman worn-out, who never has to lift a hand for herself, who does not know the meaning of the word "worry"! How can it be possible? That it is possible is proved by the experience of many a woman who, because of sleeplessness, nervousness, backache and other womanly ills, becomes an utter physical wreck.  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives new life and new strength to weak, worn-out, run-down women. It establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.  
"I suffered for five years with inflammation which caused violent pain and often torture so bad at times that I could not be about to attend to my daily duties," writes Mrs. Julius C. Bell, of Bathroad, Kingston, Ont. "Life was simply misery to me and I did not know which way to turn for relief. Had tried doctors but found they did not help me. My druggist advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—eulogizing it in glowing terms. I decided to give it a trial and brought a bottle home. I am happy to say that after the use of the first bottle I felt so much improved I decided to take another and after that a third bottle. I have good reasons to be pleased, for I am to-day a well woman, work is easy and the world looks bright. I have perfect health, thanks to your medicine."  
Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.  
"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.  
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.

**Evolution of the Skate.**  
The earliest known skates were those roughly shaped from the canon bone of a horse or cow, and Scandinavian archaeologists claim an antiquity of 1,600 years for these. The wearer of these rude skates obtained speed not by a stroke of the foot, but by pushing himself along with a piked staff. Skates made entirely of wood were next introduced. These were followed by wooden ones shod with flat strips of iron. Then were gradually developed bladed skates, and finally experts evolved the Fen type, Norwegian racer and figure skates of the present day.—London Standard.

**Offering No Challenges.**  
"Do you claim that the world owes you a living?"  
"No," answered Meandering Mike. "De man dat goes around claimin' makes hisself unpopular. I'm satisfied to get my livin' whether it's owin' to me or not."  
—Washington Star.

**His Shorthand.**  
Employer (to new clerk)—You don't seem to keep pace with my dictation. Why don't you write shorthand? I believe you told me that you knew shorthand. Clerk—So I do, but it takes me longer than ordinary writing.

**Lacking the Motive Power.**  
"I wonder why the car doesn't start!" exclaimed an impatient passenger.  
"There are not enough people on board yet to make the cargo," replied another who understood the situation.

**On a Plate.**  
He—I'd like to take your photograph, Edie. Really, you're sweet enough to eat! She—I see, and that's why you want to put me on a plate.—Illustrated Bits.

There is a selfishness even in gratitude when it is too profuse.—Cumberland.

V. FRANKLIN, PRESIDENT. A. C. EBERT, CASHIER.  
W. B. WOLFE, VICE PRESIDENT

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**The Food Value of a Soda Cracker**

You have heard that some foods furnish fat, other foods make muscle, and still others are tissue building and heat forming.

You know that most foods have one or more of these elements, but do you know that no food contains them all in such properly balanced proportions as a good soda cracker?

The United States Government report shows that soda crackers contain less water, are richer in the muscle and fat elements, and have a much higher per cent of the tissue building and heat forming properties than any article of food made from flour.

That is why **Uneda Biscuit** should form an important part of every meal. They represent the superlative of the soda cracker, all their goodness and nourishment being brought from the oven to you in a package that is proof against air, moisture and dust—the price being too small to mention.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. on every box. 25c.  
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