

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher.

LOOP CITY, NEBRASKA.

A Montana judge advocates a cudgel for a maser. A horsewhip would do just as well.

The matrimonial lightning has missed King Alfonso so far, but it has just struck his sister.

Morocco promises to be prominent as a trouble-producing center for some time to come.

Airship chauffeurs are not yet numerous, but they are destined to form a valuable class in society.

Borrowing money from one sweetheart to buy gifts for another is apt to lead to the opportunity to search for a third.

Champagne was discovered in the seventeenth century by a monk named Perignon. The price is a modern invention.

Happy for the youngest member of the Romanoff family, he doesn't know what a serious time his royal father is having.

The new \$20 gold certificate is said to be hard to counterfeit, but this is a problem that does not come home to the average man.

C. W. Schwab—our Charley—is to have a \$150,000 dinner service, but no guarantee goes with it of improved digestion to the diners.

The fact that a San Francisco man was shut up in a folding bed and killed goes to prove that sleeping in a folding bed is not altogether a joke.

Any one who thinks there is nothing in the superstition should consult the prisoner who was convicted on the jury's thirteenth ballot.

And now the Prince and Princess of Wales are going to India, where the shawls that Queen Victoria used to give for presents came from.

New Jersey proposes to have a law making it a penitentiary offense for a jag to run an automobile. This is an indirect blow at Jersey lightning.

There are now two vacant seats in the Academie Francaise, but the average American would rather have a seat on the New York stock exchange.

Fifty people were killed in a recent riot at Santiago, Chile. The Chileans should stick to revolutions. They are less likely to be attended by fatalities.

The bishop of London says race suicide is a sin. He must be getting so old that he doesn't care to be invited around to fashionable places any more.

We wish the national purity congress would get after the rascals who spoil our pumpkin pies by selling the baker ground and colored horseshadish for ginger.

One of the lady college presidents says educated women have ceased to be frumps. She does not, however, intimate that they regard woman as naturally man's pet.

Sir Thomas Lipton has won some distinction as a mariner, but his recent experience before the king makes it evident that he was never connected with the horse marines.

How tame prize fighting seems in comparison with a game of football, where a player is almost instantly killed by a "butt in the stomach." Rarely is prize fighting fatal.

Dr. Wiley says most of the Scotch whisky sold in this country is American corn juice. There has not as yet been anything like a unanimous rising on the part of the golfers.

The Hon. Christy Mathewson may occupy elegant apartments on Easy street for a season or two yet, and then he will follow the procession of Has Beens into the land of Oblivion.

A republican daily newspaper is to be started at Birmingham, Ala., by a gentleman who evidently shares Mr. Carnegie's view about the disgrace of dying rich.—Washington Post.

The really remarkable thing about the man in France who says that during the last thirty years he has smoked 800,000 cigarettes is that he has reached the age of forty and is still alive.

During the year ended June 30, 1905, 886 people were killed and 13,783 injured in railroad accidents in this country. It would be interesting to know how many of them tried to get on moving trains.

A Detroit man is suing for divorce because his wife threw a seashell at him, but, upon examination, it appears that she is entitled to a divorce from him on the ground of cruelty. He used to insist upon reading aloud to her.

Lord Charles Beresford has taken a seat on the water wagon and is enthusiastic in his declarations concerning the benefits of total abstinence. Now if he can continue to be a jolly good fellow his achievement will be worth more than naval victories.

The new steamship Amerika is ten stories high and has an elevator, a gymnasium and the highest priced restaurant in the world. If it only had crowded, dirty street cars its patrons might cross the ocean without noticing that they had relinquished any of the advantages of city life.

Prosperity, the national treasurer thinks, is what caused the demand for bills of small denomination. We do not know how it works with others, but the more we prosper the bigger the bank notes we demand.

# STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

### The Rose of Remembrance.

I bloom for all, says the fragrant rose;  
I bloom for the grave and gray,  
I bloom for the loved one in repose,  
I bloom for the young and gay.

On one and all does my blessing rest  
In this fleeting life of mine;  
On the north and the south and the east  
Like a message of love divine.  
—Washington Star.

### Big Trees of the Sea.

If you ask most persons what the world's biggest plants are they will probably mention such growths as the giant trees of California, the wonderful eucalyptus of Australia or the huge banyan tree of Asia. But they would be wrong. All these mammoths of the vegetable world are mere pigmies compared with the true monsters which have been seen by a very few.

In the deep sea, hidden away from man except when fierce storms tear a few of them from their secret beds or when the deep sea dredges of some explorer wrest them from the abyss, grow plants that are 1500 feet long. They are grown seaweeds, with their roots in the sunless ocean bottom, where never a spark of light filters down, and their stems reaching up through a full quarter of a mile of ocean.

The greatest of these plants has a stem only about a quarter of an inch thick, and at the end of it has a leaf or a leaf-like growth that is 50 feet long; surely the longest leaf in the world. This leafy end is beset with great bladders, each as big as an egg. The bladders are full of air and this buoyancy keeps them up so that they stand upright in the water.

On our own northwest Pacific coast is another weed that grows to be more than 300 feet long. At its upper end it has a fan-shaped something like a cask, and from this again there grows a tuft of 50 or more leafy sprays which are 30 feet long.



### A BEAR AND A BOASTER

At a place called Georgetown, which lies in a narrow valley, apparently shut in by mountains, were a great many bears, but these were much smaller and less fierce than the grizzlies. Still they were savage enough when they were provoked, especially if they were hungry; otherwise they would often choose to run away rather than fight.

One day news was brought that a bear had been seen on the hills above the town, and was prowling about there. Just then there happened to be staying in the town a somewhat conceited person, who thought he knew how to do everything. "Dear me," he said, "how fortunate that I am here just now. I will rid you of the bear very speedily. Only look out tomorrow afternoon, and you will see me come down with the skin over my shoulder." The people rather thought that this was brag, so they watched him; but, sure enough, the next morning he started off to shoot the bear.

Though he had talked so grandly, he was really somewhat uneasy, and as he climbed higher and higher up the lonely mountain he began to like bear hunting less and less. On he went, looking cautiously about him on every side, and thinking every heap of stones was his enemy, and eyeing anxiously each cluster of brown bushes, and so he slowly neared the top of the ridge.

Meanwhile the bear was shuffling easily up the other side of the mountain, not thinking at all about hunters or guns, but enjoying the sunshine and wondering what he could find for dinner. Suddenly the man and the bear met face to face. The man gave a shriek and fled a growl. For a second they looked at each other. Then both turned and fled, each down the side of the mountain which he had so lately ascended.

### Tricks With the Hand.

Hold your hand in a horizontal position, palm downward. Place a piece of paper, about two inches square, directly under and against the crack between the first and middle fingers and blow through that crack. Instead of flying away, the piece of paper will cling to your hand without support. This is because the current of air carries away some, and the force of the outside air pressing on the paper makes it stick to the hand.

Press the finger tips of one hand forcibly against those of the other hand and open and shut the hands slightly. Shut your eyes and do this several times, and the feeling will be such that you can easily believe you are holding coins between the finger tips.

Hook the fingers of each hand, holding them far apart, and shake the hands swiftly, freely, and forcibly from the wrist for several seconds. The air currents between the fingers will give a sensation as if the hands were full of cotton of some woolly substance.

Look closely at the inside of the fingers near the tips. You will see furrows running in curved lines. They appear like mere lines, but if you look at them through a magnifying glass you will see they are really slight furrows. Or rub chalk of powder over them, and they will be outlined in white.

It is said that no two persons have these markings exactly alike, and also that the markings remain the same through life in each individual. You may test this by taking a print of your own. Spread some ink thinly over a piece of glass or paper. When the ink is nearly dry, press the fingers on it lightly, and then on a piece of clean white paper. A few trials will give you some very good prints.

Another way of taking the print is to drop a little heated sealing wax

River, a dangerous, crooked branch of the Ohio River in Kentucky. When slaves were to be punished this was a common method employed by their owners. Hence, at election times, people refer to sending the defeated candidates "Up Salt River" as a penalty.

Do you know how many blue beans it takes to make five white beans? Five—if they are peeled.

Do you know that the word "dude" comes from the English word "duds," which means clothes? Hence, a dude is one very fond of clothes.

### Plucky Sparrows.

A pair of sparrows built a nest in a tree in Hoboken, N. J., and one of the young sparrows with which the nest was afterward equipped fell out before it had learned to fly and fell fluttering to the sidewalk. The parent birds followed it, but an alert cat was already after the young sparrow. Nothing daunted by the size of their opponent the parent birds made a rush for the cat. They fluttered about the cat's head and pecked at its eyes, and kept it so generally busy that it had no time to look after its intended prey. While this was going on more birds flew down, and in some way supported and upbore the young sparrow until they carried it to a fence, whence it made a short flight on its own account and succeeded in reaching the tree from which it fell. By that time the cat had been put to flight and the parent birds flew back to the tree, where they and the other sparrows twittered and chirped for half an hour, as if they were holding a political convention.—Golden Days.

### Two Card Tricks.

Take the pack of cards and separate all the kings, queens and knaves. Put these all together into any part of the pack you fancy and inform one of the company that he cannot in twelve cuts disturb their order, after each taking the pack cut from and placing it on the pack cut. The chances are 500 to 1 in your favor. This trick may be rendered more surprising by placing one-half of the number of court cards at the top and the other half at the bottom of this pack.

The second trick tells you how to find a certain card after it has been shuffled in the pack. As you shuffle the cards, note the bottom one, being careful not to shuffle it from its place. Then let any one draw a card from the middle of the pack, look at it and place it on the top. Let them cut the pack. The card in question will be found immediately to follow the one which was at first the bottom card.

### Something Every Day.

Every day a little knowledge—only one fact in a day. How small is one fact—only one. Ten years pass by. Three thousand, six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing. Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do to-day will be an easy thing to do 360 days hence, if each day it shall have been repeated. What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who seeks every day to practice the grace he prays for. Every day a little happiness. We live for the good of others, if our living be in any sense a true living. It is not in great deeds of kindness only that the blessing is found. In "little deeds of kindness," repeated every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, on the street, at the neighbor's house, in the playground, we shall find an opportunity every day for usefulness.

### Quaint Queries.

Do you know that the custom of lifting one's hat dates back to the age of chivalry? Knights then never appeared in public without their full armor. When they entered an assemblage of friends they removed their helmets. This action signified, "I am safe in the presence of friends." Thus the custom of gentlemen of to-day means the same thing, that he is in the presence of a friend.

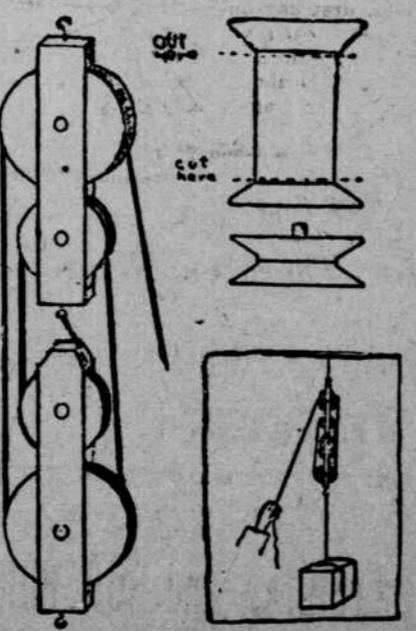
Do you know that the three generals who never knew defeat are Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington (the hero of Waterloo)?

Do you know the reason the hour was divided into 60 minutes? It was because no other small number has so many divisions as 60. It is evenly divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 15, 20 and 30.

Do you know the origin of the phrase, "Up Salt River"? Before steam navigation along the Ohio was carried on by flatboats which were rowed up stream. This was particularly hard work, especially up Salt

## A COMPOUND PULLEY

Three cents for a half dozen screw hooks is all the money you need for a compound pulley, and any boy or girl can make one. Two large spools,



two small spools, four strips of wood seven inches long, one inch or a little less wide, and half an inch thick; four small blocks of wood and a heavy cord, are the necessary materials.

Cut or saw each spool quite near the shoulder, as shown by the dotted lines. Put a pin through the two ends of each spool, letting the ends project for an axle. This gives you a very neat wheel. Be careful to make the four wheels of equal thickness.

The four blocks should be each a trifle thicker than the wheels, as broad as the side strips are and about one inch long. Make two holes in each side strip two and a half inches from the ends and the size of the axles.

Now you are ready to join the parts. Take two side strips, one large and one small spool, place the axles in the holes, put a block in position at each end and fasten it firmly by means of glue or screws or nails. A screw hook in each end completes one part.

Make the other part in exactly the same way and put in the cord as shown in the drawing.

To use the pulley fasten one block to the ceiling or some other high place. Attach the lower block to the object you wish to raise. It will seem surprising how heavy a weight can be lifted with but little strength.

Afterward a pulley with six or even eight wheels may be made, and their working compared.

### The Blind Mouse.

One day while sitting under a shady maple tree by the roadside, reading a book, the soft, rustling sound made by the wind blowing through a field of tasseled wheat caused me to look up. To my surprise I saw two large field mice slowly crossing the road to the wheat field.

One mouse had his eyes tightly closed, and seemed totally blind, while the other mouse was cautiously leading him along by a small stick which both held in their mouths.

### In Case of Bad Bleeding.

"I know one thing," said John; "if you cut an artery the blood is red and spurts; and if you cut a vein the blood is bluer and flows."

"That's right; but in real accidents you generally have both; and so there is a mixture of blue and red blood. If the bleeding is very bad, tie a large handkerchief around the injured arm or leg, with a knot over the artery about an inch above the cut. Slip a stick through the place where the handkerchief is tied and twist it until the knot is pressed deeply against the artery. It would be well to tie a string around the arm over the other end of the stick to prevent its unwinding. In this way you compress and close the walls of the artery between the cut end and the heart, and thus you stop the bleeding. Cold or heat in any form also helps to stop bleeding; for they both help to clot the blood; and, of course, when the blood clots it acts like a stopper in a bottle, and so the blood ceases to flow.—From Dr. E. E. Walker's "First Aid to the Injured," in St. Nicholas.

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# The STAGE

### Lackaye's Beginning.

In the Theater Magazine that excellent talker, writer, and player, Wilton Lackaye, entertainingly recalls his stage beginnings.

"When I went upon the stage," he says, "I was 17, and had encountered the usual parental obstacles and the change from what found relatives had thought was a predestined career. I had wished to be a priest, had even begun studying for the priesthood. My father was the only one who differed from my view that I had such a vocation. A vocation, as we regard it, is different from a call. A call is an opportunity to get all you can, but a vocation is giving up everything you have."

"My father thought I was not adapted to the life. I believe he had already concluded that the vow of celibacy would be my chief stumbling block. But it had been arranged that I should go to that school for young priests, the Propaganda, in Rome, and we had gotten as far on our journey as New York and engaged our passage to Havre. But we lingered for two weeks in New York and went to the theater every night. I contracted that disease which every one acquires at some time. Often it does not last, but every one has it at some time or other. I was stage struck.

"The germ entered my system the night father and I went to the Madison Square theater to see 'Esmeralda.' Annie Russell was playing in it, I remember, and Eben Plympton. While watching Plympton act I decided not to go to Rome. I would remain in America. After all, I had a vocation, but it was not what I had at first thought. My vocation was the stage. After convincing myself I endeavored to convince my father. He said: 'Your vocation is the padded cell.' And back we went indignantly to Baltimore and mother."

### Hard Luck to Hit.

Harrigan, the "tramp juggler," tells this story of his first appearance as a vagabond, doing tricks and singing. It was in his very early days—something like twenty years ago—when he was earning a small salary with a juggler's act. Receiving an invitation from the Baltimore Press club to spend a day at their camp, he was troubled as to how he could raise a little money for the contribution of fruit, cigars, or some other gift, that

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Firmly established in the favor of lovers of the stage.

It was customary to offer to the camp. An appeal to the manager of his company for salary in advance did not meet with success, so he was reduced to pawing his stage dress suit. At night, therefore, the situation was decidedly awkward. The manager stormed, and the young juggler hastily borrowed odd garments from the other performers, made his smooth hair into a tangle, put on a half-inch beard and rushed onto the stage as a tramp. His turn made such a hit that he was greeted by the emphatic words: "If you get that dress suit out of pawn I'll shoot you!" So he has remained a tramp—behind the footlights—ever since.

### Personal Mention.

Eleanor Robson has revived Browning's "In a Balcony" in San Francisco in connection with her appearances there in "Merely Mary Ann."

All the members of the German legation in Washington had box parties at "Mlle Modiste," out of compliment to their compatriot, Fritz Scheff.

Eleanor Robson's return to New York will be made about Christmas time, and Liebier & Co. will present her in a new play at Daly's theater.

A musical comedy with a "squash and pumpkin" flavor is what Billy B. Van claims for "The Errand Boy," the two acts are laid in the country. Richard Bennett, who has been lately identified with comedy character roles, will play in "The Lion and the Mouse," his first straight juvenile role.

The directors of the Drury Lane, London, have re-engaged Arthur Collins as managing director for five years. The coming pantomime will be "Cinderella."

friendship of the late Queen Victoria, to whom she frequently sang during the last year of her life.

Chas. E. Blancy's melodramatic novelty, "For His Brother's Crime," was written especially for the herculean Adonis and strenuous romantic star, Robert Gaillard.

Channing Pollock has received two offers for the English rights to "Napoleon the Great." Thomas E. Shea's new play, in case Mr. Shea decides not to reserve them for himself.

Lawrence O'Rsay, the English comedian who made such a success in "The Earl of Pawtucket," has a new play this season by Augustus Thomas. It is entitled "The Embassy Ball."

Henrietta Crosman during her New York engagement in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," will make a series of revivals of the old English comedies for special mid-week matinees.

"Cleopatra" was the fourth play written by Sardou for Sara Bernhardt. It was preceded by "Fedora," "Theodor," and "La Tosca," all of which were played in this country by Fanny Davenport, as well as by the great French actress.

Louise Galloway, a member of Henrietta Crosman's company in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," originated the character of Kate in "Way Down East." Miss Galloway has "created" eleven inequitable parts during her professional career.

Martin Sabine, an actor who is well known in London as a member of the Beerholm Tree and George Alexander companies, has been engaged by Henry B. Harris to originate the role of the Hon. Fitzroy Bagley in "The Lion and the Mouse."

Dorothy Sherrod's share of the success which has come to Tim Murphy's production of the Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady's "A Corner in Coffee," has encouraged a firm of New York managers to announce her forthcoming tour in "His Best Girl."

The company playing "The College Widow" in the west is making a tour that approaches the triumphant. Mr. Ade's comedy has every chance of being the leading attraction on tour this season, the two companies visiting very nearly all the large cities.

Boyd Putnam, the leading man for Henrietta Crosman in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," is a descendant of Israel Putnam, and the family headquarters were originally at Danvers. Curiously enough, Mr. Putnam says

of the part of Danvers in Miss Crosman's comedy. Grace Elliston, who began her career in Hoyt's musical farces, recently refused an offer to return to that field at the head of her own company. Miss Elliston preferred the opportunity of creating the role of Shirley green in "The Lion and the Mouse."

Miss Martha Morton's play, "The Truth Tellers," pleased a large audience at the Grand opera house, New York, on its first appearance. The audience was specially appreciative of the work of Miss Maude Fealy, once Henry Irving's leading lady, who has the leading part.

The scenic equipment required for Sara Bernhardt's production of "Angelo," "Adrienne Lecouvreur," "La Tosca," "Camille" and "The Sorcerer" is said to be so great that it will occupy six cars, making up the larger part of a train which is known as the "Sara Bernhardt special."

"Napoleon the Great" is not the first play with scene laid in France in which Thomas E. Shea has appeared. The first was "Sydney Carter," a dramatization of Charles Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities," which he produced before Martin Hawley made his success in England with "The Only Way."

Blanche Weaver, who is playing with Henrietta Crosman in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," tells with great pride of a tribute once paid to her by Joseph Jefferson. Mr. Jefferson, after attending a performance of "The Country Girl," said of Miss Weaver, "she has the most infectious laugh I have ever heard in my life."

A theatrical novelty in London this winter will be the appearance there of Fuji-Ko, one of the leading actresses of Japan. She will play in English, and one of her pieces will be "The Vampire Cat of Nabeshina." This is almost a monologue and is written about the belief of the Japanese that the souls of soldiers killed in battle visit their homes in the twilight when the bugle calls.

# Calumet Baking Powder

Health— Economy

### Elephant Struck by Train.

Says the Shanghai Times: "Rangoon papers record the rare event of an elephant being run over by a train. It happened at the 106th mile on the Irrawaddy section of the railway. The elephant was straying on the line. The front portion of the engine was, of course, somewhat damaged, as is only to be expected, but nothing else occurred. There was no derailment of carriages."

### Flays Free Use of Water.

Dr. K. Beerwald of Berlin is opposed to the free drinking of water, so often advised. He says: "Excessive water drinking not only produces temporary disturbance, it also creates direct organic disorders; the heart and kidneys are particularly affected by the excess, and in these cases the vascular system is overcharged and the heart and kidneys overworked."

### Suggestion to Motorists.

It is suggested that English motorists might save trouble, time and expense by each carrying a supply of live chickens and geese on his car to replace, on the spot, those he kills.

### Ack Your Neighbors.

Gelat, Pa., Nov. 6th (Special)—Mrs. H. W. Sterns, a well respected resident of Gelatt, tells in convincing words, what Dodd's Kidney Pills have done for her. She says:

"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism, caused through my Kidneys being out of order. I was subject to it for years. It would take me without warning, and while the attack lasted I was so lame I could not get around. So I had to send for Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took them for three days, but didn't feel much benefit, but on the fourth day I noticed a great change, the lameness in my back was gone, and the pains I used to suffer were less. I kept on with Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am glad to say I have no lameness nor pain of any kind. I feel as if I didn't know what Rheumatism was. I shall never be without Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house, and I bless the day I first heard of them.

### A Big Claim.

I have all my life been made aware when death has seized or danger threatened those I love. Thus no fear of evil things ever disturbs me, so certain am I that if the worst of all calamities befall, I should know it on the instant of its happening, without the need of any human agency.—Helen Mathers in the Daily Graphic.

### Startling Method of Protection.

Dr. Barnardo, the London philanthropist, had a startling way of protecting the papers upon his desk from the devastatingly tidy housemaid. In a waste paper basket under the study table basked two snakes. This "worked like a charm," according to a personal friend of the doctor's.

### Brides Remain Hidden.

At a Yezedee marriage the bride is covered from head to foot, and when she reaches her new home she hides behind a curtain, where she stays for eight days, and no one can see her. At Druse the bride is hidden with a red veil, which is first removed in the bridal chamber.

### "Ah, There's the Rub!"

If the victim of unrequited love can only manage to hold out until the girl has been married nine or ten years and is trying to raise a family and do her own housework, he is almost sure to be able to get over it.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### OLD FASHIONED FARE

Hot Biscuits, Griddle-Cakes, Pies and Puddings.

The food that made the fathers strong is sometimes unfit for the children under the new conditions that our changing civilization is constantly bringing in. One of Mr. Bryan's neighbors in the great state of Nebraska writes:

"I was raised in the South, where hot biscuits, griddle-cakes, pies and puddings are eaten at almost every meal, and by the time I located in Nebraska I found myself a sufferer from indigestion and its attendant ills—distress and pains after meals, an almost constant headache, dull, heavy sleepiness by day and sleeplessness at night, loss of flesh, impaired memory, etc., etc.

"I was rapidly becoming incapacitated for business, when a valued friend suggested a change in my diet, the abandonment of heavy, rich stuff and the use of Grape-Nuts food. I followed the good advice and shall always be thankful that I did so.

"Whatever may be the experience of others, the beneficial effects of the change were apparent in my case almost immediately. My stomach, which had rejected other food for so long, took to Grape-Nuts most kindly; in a day or two my headache was gone, I began to sleep healthfully and before a week was out the scales showed that my lost weight was coming back. My memory was restored with the renewed vigor that I felt in body and mind. For three years now Grape-Nuts food has kept me in prime condition, and I propose it shall for the rest of my days.

"And by the way, my 2 1/2 year old baby is as fond of Grape-Nuts as I am, always insists on having it. It keeps her as healthy and hearty as they make them." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pigs.