

STOMACH MISERY GAS, INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" fixes sick, sour, gassy stomachs in five minutes.

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs.

Please for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any store and put your stomach right.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them...

His Move Next.

A woman in a railway waiting room the other day had a great deal of trouble with one of her children.

"Madam, that boy of yours needs the strong hand of a father."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

Why take ordinary cough remedies when Boschee's German Syrup has been used for fifty-one years in all towns in the United States...

Prickly Pear Makes Fodder.

The utilization of the prickly pear in the production of feeding cakes for cattle is reported by the British and South African Export Gazette...

CUTICURA HEALS ECZEMA

And Rashes That Itch and Burn—Trial Free to Anyone Anywhere.

In the treatment of skin and scalp troubles bathe freely with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry and apply Cuticura Ointment.

Realizing His Importance.

Louis is the only boy, not only in the immediate family, but also in the collateral branches.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children.

In the Four Hundred. Caller—Is my wife home? Maid—Who may I say called?—Puck.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. The antiseptic powder to be shaken into shoes and sprinkled into the foot-bath.

Truthful Appearances. "Jim, I'm dead broke." "Then no wonder you look gone to pieces."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.

The at-ship is preferable to the auto. The joy-rufer can't fall and strike somebody without getting hurt.

Kin Hubbard Essays

Hon. Ex-Editor Cale Fluhart on "The Duties of an Editor"

"Next I walkin' at the head of a minstrel parade with a big woolly overcoat an' came their hairet nothin' that looks as facemath' as editin' a newspaper."

"The feller that stands up on th' nineteenth story of a steel frame in January an' ketches red hot rivets in his apron is a loafer compared t' th' editor of a newspaper."

"A Panhandle conductor has a tranquil existence when you figure up th' responsibilities of a regular editor. A editor must be a great diplomat."



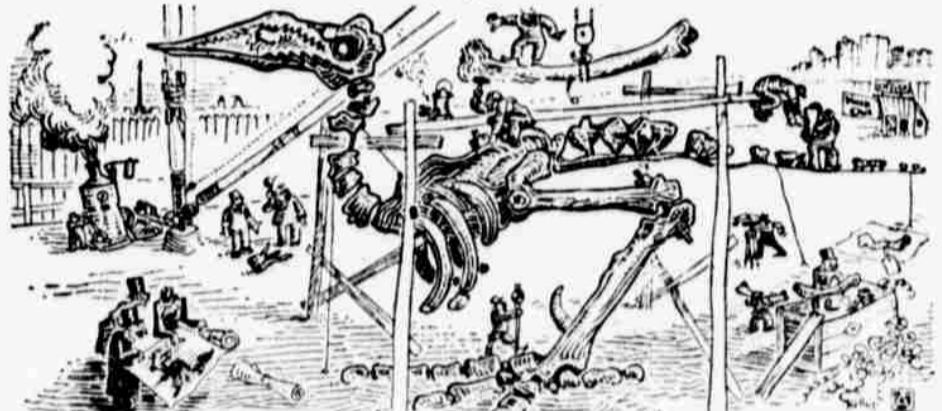
"Ther's th' Ole Chap With th' Greasy Stiff Hat an' th' Stained White Whiskers That Wants t' Look Thro' th' Exchanges for th' Dunkirk Standard."

must be willin' t' carry a lot o' magazines under his arm when at large; he must be fond o' musical treats an' conversant on th' zine schedule; he must have a dress suit an' be able t' go an hour without smokin'."

"An editor has many callers an' he should be a reader of human nature er th' circulation will dwindle. Ther's th' feller that's taken th' paper since its first issue an' who wants his side-walk grade changed; ther's the ole chap with th' greasy stiff hat an' th' stained white whiskers that wants t' look thro' th' exchanges for th' Dunkirk Standard; th' statesman with th' frock coat an' black cravat that has been misquoted; th' girl who Sundayed at Seymour an' who wants her first name spelled 'Eध्ये'; th' mother o' "

Misplaced Energy

Somewhere in th' East th' slow, tedious process of restorin' a Great Auk (also spelled Auk, Awk, Alek and Alka) is in progress. This bird belonged t' an antediluvian race o' monsters even exceedin' in dimensions th' celebrated Diplodocus Carnegiei.



When All th' Neck Bones o' th' Great Auk Are Collected an' Set in Place It Will Be Proven t' th' World That He stood at Least a Head Taller in His Bare Feet Than th' Famous Gigantosaurus Augustus Africanus, of Which So Little Is Known.

an' often wandered for from headquarters. Still, for a bird of his size it wuz only a step from Spitzbergen t' Jacksonville.

When all th' neck bones o' th' Great Auk are collected an' set in place it will be proven t' th' world that he stood at least a head taller in his bare feet than th' famous Gigantosaurus Augustus Africanus, of which so little is known.

Who furnishes th' money t' run down these tips, an' how society is t' be benefited by a complete skeleton o' th' Great Auk is not known, an' how those who are spendin' th' time "

th' boy that got color-blind while workin' in a grocery; th' liberal advertiser that wants his divorce kept quiet; th' feller that thinks some o' gittin' his friends t' insist on his room' out for mayor; th' woman whose blue bloomers twice in May; th' oddest inhabitant who wants t' set th' paper right on th' date o' Horace Greeley's visit; th' feller that helped build th' ole mill that burned down east o' town; th' woman whose little boy kin draw anything; th' feller that likes th' editor personally but don't agree with th' paper; th' farmer with eighteen peaches on one twig; th' hobo that's walkin' from Bangor, Maine, t' Portland, Oregon; th' circus agent with red striped cuffs an' dyed mustache; th' perfume-indensed queen that's gittin' up a 'home talent' for charity (?); th' farmer that found a Indian dart while plowin'; th' woman whose name has been omitted from th' list o' those present, an' last,

but fer from bein' th' least, th' feller with th' three column communication written on both sides o' th' paper entitled, 'Th' Possibilities o' Concrete' er 'Th' Longevity o' Vitriolized Brick.'

"Th' modern editor must have th' generalship t' handle this motley army in such a fashion that each an' all o' 'em emerge from his sanctum shakin' with laughter. Then, when th' shades o' evenin' gather an' th' streets are deserted th' editor'll call his wife up an' tell her not t' set up fer him an' fill his pipe an' write a column editorial on 'Th' Future o' Alaska.' Aside from an occasional umbrella left behind er a pole se-gar tossed on his desk th' editor of a newspaper gits just about as much out o' life as a stationary engineer."

Resumin' th' grizzled journalist said, "But th' most trouble I had when I wuz a editor wuz keepin' my wife from bein' th' paper out."

an' means in th' project expect t' recoupe is also a mystery. What a pity it is that so much money an' energy is annually wasted in diggin' up th' fossil remains of feathered skyscrapers an' long-waisted dinosaurs when ther's so many things o' comparatively recent years that might be restored t' th' real benefit o' ever-buddy. Let our scientists git t'gether an' devise some way t' ally th' fears o' th' little bandful o' men who have cornered th' wealth o' this country. Let them knock off work on th' Great "

Auk for a while an' set about t' restore confidence. (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

Land of Many Reptiles. Australia is supplied with 100 species of snakes, three-fourths of them venomous. The big pythons and rock snakes are harmless, but as one travels from the tropics southward the dangerous varieties increase in number and in Tasmania all are venomous, though only five are really deadly, and fortunately these are rarely seen.

The continent is also abundantly supplied with lizards. Three hundred and ninety species are recorded, and they may be seen not only in woods and prairies and deserts in the water among rocks and trees, but also in the less frequented city streets.

Out of the Mouths of Babies. "Mamma," said a small child of three years, "our Sunday-school teacher said God would punish us if we were bad."

In China and Japan men and women of all classes, callings and professions carry fans.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON FOR APRIL 1

JESUS GIVES SIGHT TO BLIND.

LESSON TEXT.—John 9:1-11, 35-38. (Read entire chapter.)

This, another of the signs which Jesus performed, is recorded only by John. It probably occurred in October, six months before the crucifixion, while Jesus was attending the Feast of the Tabernacles. There are six other cases of blindness recorded as having been cured. Look them up.

I. The Case (vv. 1-4). It was absolutely hopeless. No human skill could touch it, but Jesus "passed by," and that changed everything. What men cannot do Jesus can. Jesus is passing today, and we may expect things quite as wonderful to happen (John 14:12).

II. The Cure (vv. 4-11). The word "must" in verse four is a strong one. The time for us to do our work is "now." This word "must" carries with it the idea of a divine imperative, and the reason for that imperativeness is the approaching "night."

III. The Controversy (v. 12 to end of chapter). This controversy gave opportunity for testimony, as we have already seen, first of all upon the part of the man whose testimony was progressive. At first he merely spoke of the fact. He was not acquainted with Jesus, for he calls him "The man called Jesus." Later on he is moved to call him a "prophet."

IV. Comments. This lesson with its vivid contrasts of belief and unbelief gives us a wonderful opportunity to urge upon pupils a decision to live the Christian life. Has Christ opened the eyes of our scholars to the love of God, to the awfulness of sin, to the need of a Savior, our divine Lender and Brother? Urge them, in the class and out, to be as outspoken and courageous for Christ as was this man who had never before perhaps seen or heard of Jesus, and whose gratitude at once called forth this wonderful confession.

Being cast out by the rules of the synagogue brought this man into closer and deeper fellowship and communion with Jesus. He had believed far enough to obey his bidding, and had thus been healed. Now he is brought to a great saving, transforming faith, viz., that Jesus is the Son of God.

Do we take advantage of our privilege of confession? Before Christ came there were no hospitals. He is the inspiration of all charitable institutions, but healing of the body is of secondary importance; the healing of the soul is primary. "Whereas I was blind, now I see."

Start with what you know—your own experience—and he will reveal himself according to your developing and progressive needs.

A Medicine for Women

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Relieved the Sufferings of Women.

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evidence that is continually being published, proving beyond contradiction that this grand old medicine has relieved more suffering among women than any other medicine in the world.

Mrs. Kieso Cured After Seven Months' Illness.



Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good it is."

Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, 'I want you to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."

Mrs. Josie Corner, 1668 Harrison Ave., Fairmount, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know that when you sell or buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. SPOHN'S is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive, no matter how they are "exposed."

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

Healthy Skin Depends On Kidneys

The skin and the intestines, which work together with the kidneys to throw out the poisons of the body, do a part of the work, but a clean body and a healthy one depends on the kidneys. If the kidneys are clogged with toxic poisons you suffer from stiffness in the knees in the morning on arising, your joints seem "rusty," you may have rheumatic pains, pain in the back, stiff neck, headaches, sometimes swollen feet, or neuralgic pains—all due to the uric acid or toxic poisons in the blood.

Canada Offers 160 Acres Free to Farm Hands

Bonus of Western Canada Land to Men Assisting in Maintaining Needed Grain Production

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF LAND FREE AS A HOMESTEAD

and allow the time of the farm laborer, who has filed on the land, to apply as residence duties, the same as if he actually had lived on it. Another special concession is the reduction of one year in the time to complete duties. Two years instead of three as heretofore, but only to men working on the farms for at least six months in 1917.

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