

Moral Suasion and a Strap.
 "She seems to have abandoned her moral suasion ideas relative to the training of children."
 "She has."
 "How did it happen?"
 "Well, I was largely instrumental in bringing about the change. You see, she has no children, and I grew weary of her constant preaching and theorizing, so I loaned her our Willie."
 "Loaned her your boy?"
 "Precisely. She was to have him a week on her solemn promise to confine herself entirely to moral suasion."
 "Did she keep her promise?"
 "She did, but at the expiration of the week she came to me with tears in her eyes and pleaded for permission to whip him just once."

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, began to fear the Worst—Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Union street, Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrie Club, writes:

"I suffered for three years with severe backache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that I would never get well.

A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Friendly Suggestion.

Windig—I don't know what we are going to do with our youngest boy.

Johibots—What's the trouble?

Windig—He's getting so we can't believe a word he says.

Johibots—Why don't you get him a job in the prediction department of the government weather bureau?

Billion Dollar Grass.

When the John A. Salzer Seed Co., of La Crosse, Wis., introduced this remarkable grass three years ago, little did they dream it would be the most talked of grass in America, the biggest, quickest, hay producer on earth, but this has come to pass.



BILLION DOLLAR GRASS

Agricultural Editors wrote about it, Agr. Institute Orators talked about it, while in the farm home by the quiet fire-side, in the corner grocery, in the village post-office, at the creamery, at the depot, in fact wherever farmers gathered, Salzer's Billion Dollar Grass, that marvelous grass, good for 5 to 14 tons hay per acre and lots of pasture besides, is always a theme worthy of the farmer's voice.

Then comes Bromus laevis, then which there is no better grass or better permanent hay producer on earth. Grows wherever soil is fertile. Then the farmer talks about Salzer's Teosinte, which produces 100 stocks from one kernel of seed, 11 ft. high, in 100 days, rich in nutrition and greedily eaten by cattle, hogs, etc., and is good for 80 tons of green food per acre. Victoria Rape, the luxuriant food for hogs and sheep, which can be grown at 25¢ a ton and Speitz at 20¢ a bu., both great food for sheep, hogs and cattle, also come in for their share in the discussion.

JUST SEND 10c IN STAMPS

and this notice to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their big catalog and many farm seed samples. [C. N. U.]

Easy Window-Dressing.

Applicant—I see you advertise for a window dresser.

Dry Goods Merchant—Yes, sir. Have you had much experience?

"I arranged the window display in the store I worked in last, and every woman who passed stopped and looked in."

"That's something like. You're just the man we want. By the way, what line was your firm in?"

"Mirrors."

FOR WOMEN.

Much that Every Woman Desires to Know is Found in Cuticura—'Cuticura Works Wonders.'

Too much stress cannot be placed on the great value of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills in the antiseptic cleansing of the mucous surfaces and of the blood and circulating fluids, thus affording pure, sweet and economical local and constitutional treatment for weakening discharges, ulcerations, inflammations, itching, irritations, relaxations, displacements, pains and irregularities peculiar to females, as well as such sympathetic affections as anaemia, chlorosis, hysteria, nervousness and debility.

He Has It Now.

Sayitt—Old Graspit was buried yesterday. I suppose he is satisfied at last.

Askitt—Why, how's that?

Sayitt—Oh, he always wanted the earth.

The Present Rate Law.

The duties of the present Interstate Commerce Commission are to correct all discriminations in railroad rates. If it finds that an unjust rate is in effect, the railroad is notified. If it declines to change it, the Commission can bring suit in court, and if the court decides in favor of the Commissioners' finding, the railroad must obey, or its officers may be brought up for contempt of court and summarily dealt with.

A Repetition.

Dolly Flirtigrill—I am engaged to be married. Congratulations, me, dear.

Maud Brisk—With all my heart. Everything I said the last time goes now!

—Puck.

The interest of the latest Parisian play centers in the death of an inventor who is killed while on a trial trip in his airship. The disaster is shown on the stage in the course of a realistic ascent from the Eiffel tower.

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

Where History Does Not Repeat Itself.

CONTRASTS between French and Russian revolutionary conditions are as noteworthy as the striking parallels of the two upheavals. One vast dissimilarity, palpable enough, is in the relative position of the two nations in struggles against foreign foes.

While the French were having their Feast of Pikes, were tearing down their Bastille, were striding up officials to the lanterne, were fighting out bloody debates in States-General and National Assembly, were running Paris with a Committee of Safety, were reveling in September massacre and reign of Terror, were cutting off King Louis' head and those of the aristocracy, the troops of France were carrying the tri-color to victory against the allies. Before the regicide France was driving back the Duke of Brunswick and other commanders of the syndicate of kings. On the day after the guillotine lopped off the French ruler's head Danton said: "The coalized kings threaten us; we hurl at their feet, as gage of battle, the head of a king!" France was sturdy and patriotic in the fight against the foreign foe.

On the other hand, see what is Russia's plight! Humiliation heaped on humiliation! A foreign war utterly barren of victory; a war ruinously expensive. While million after million of roubles is flung into the bottomless war chest, the people at home are without food. Each workman carries on his back not one soldier, but the weight of a score, starving the while. Not a spark of patriotism can be kindled. Not a ray of hope streaks the utter blackness of the perspective to the Far Eastward.

In its likeness to the French Revolution the Russian Revolution is rich in promise to the Russian masses. In its soldiers who will not shoot, barricaded streets, Jacobinism, improvisation of firearms, pamphleteering, lack of bread, vacillating ruler, rotten bureaucracy, loot of shops, patrolism and in a hundred other resemblances the rising has all the components of the French insurrection. In the aspects wherein the present case differs most from the one of over a century ago are seen the greatest powers for the destruction of the Russian Empire.—New York Press.

The Reign of High Prices.

THE problem of living is becoming every day more and more intense for the man who receives a stated salary. The purchasing power of money is constantly becoming less. The dollar will not go as far to-day as it did a few years ago, and the dollars are just as difficult to obtain as ever.

There must be an end some time to this constant increase in the prices charged for the necessities of life. Either the cost must bear some relation to the purchaser's ability to pay or else the latter must do without the desired article. As the situation now stands, the rise in prices is arbitrary, fixed by some unknown and unreachably authority, and has no apparent foundation. Every time the housewife nowadays visits the meat shop or grocery store she is confronted by another increase in the cost of things. Expostulation and protest are of no avail. She must meet the alternative of paying the price or going without. Flour, butter, eggs, canned goods, even vegetables, are all costing more now than they did a year ago. In the face of this constant advance, the head of the family is helpless. The extortion must be met, even though it means deprivation of the little comforts and pleasures which formerly the surplus of the salary provided.

It is an important question, however, to know when the era of high prices will end. It cannot go on indefinitely. There will come a time when the burden will be greater than the people can bear, and they will bring about a reckoning. If the increased cost of living is due to monopolies or trusts, some way will be found to break down their power of controlling the output of the necessities of life. If the individual is made to suffer because some capitalists can buy up and store all the eggs in the market, as is said to be the case in Chicago, then some legislation ought to be devised which would place wholesale robbery of the people in the catalogue of major crimes.

There would be no complaint if the salaries increased in proportion to the cost of living. On the contrary, they

have an unfortunate and disagreeable habit of remaining stationary. The problem is, therefore, a serious one; and while investigations are the order of the day, it might be worth while to inquire into the causes which are now adding to the housewife's existence a multitude of financial cares. The effort to make both ends meet was never an easy one, but for some reason, which nobody seems able to fathom, it is more difficult to-day than ever before.—Washington Post.

Our Army Doctors Shamed.

THE small mortality in Japanese camps and hospitals puts to shame the medical science of Western armies. The report of the mortality in General Oku's army for seven and one-half months of the severest campaigning shows 24,642 cases of disease and but forty deaths! Only 193 men had typhoid fever, and there were but 842 cases of dysentery. This quite astonishing record seems to indicate that the sanitarians and medical men in the Japanese army take their duties seriously and understand that it is their business not only to cure but to prevent disease by instructing the men in personal hygiene and by looking after the purity of their water supply and food. The contrast between our achievement and that of the Japanese suggests that our neglectful method, or want of method, must be revolutionized. The teachings of science, which we understand well enough, must obtain actual application. "In 1898," says American Medicine, "for about the same length of time the United States put about 275,000 men in the field, and the deaths were 4,965, most of them in peaceful camps and hospitals within our own territory. If Oku's army was only half as large as ours, the figures would still speak loudly for the foresight and medical skill of the Japanese. This marvelous saving of human life is due to the thoroughgoing precautions of the Japanese government and its medical officers to prevent disease in the army. We Americans are by no means the only nation needing to have the lesson brought home. The English and French armies are in the same sad plight, and to a lesser degree the German. We have allowed the half-scorned 'yellow man' to surpass us in military hygiene and medicine, and the lesson should not go unheeded." It will no longer be permissible to let men die like flies in camp and hospital under the impression that a large mortality is inevitable. It may be argued, of course, that the Japanese, having better constitutions than Westerners have and using simpler and more wholesome foods, may be expected to meet hard conditions of living with greater success. This may be true to a certain extent. But it is a lesson of the Jap mortality record that the time now given by us to fancy drill would be much better employed in teaching the rank and file practical hygiene. A new conception of the army doctor's role is also required.—Baltimore American.

Why the Sky Is Blue.

THE sky has long been a puzzle to physicists. There are two mysteries to explain about it—its reflection of light and its color. The old view was that the blue of the sky was due simply to atmospheric oxygen. Oxygen has a faint blue tint, and the idea was that several miles of the gas, even when diluted as it is in the air, would have a bright blue color.

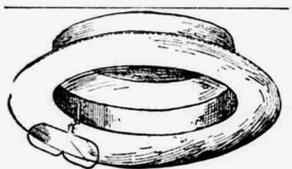
But this did not account for the immense illumination of the sky, and of recent years Tyndall's "dust theory," or some modification of it, has been generally accepted. This regards the blue color as an optical effect, like the color of very thin smoke, due to excessively fine particles floating in the air, which would also account for the large proportion of reflected light from the sky.

Recent calculations by Prof. Spring, of Liege, Belgium, however, indicate that the dust in the air is not sufficient in amount nor finely enough divided to support this explanation, and he rejects it for this and other reasons. He has gone back to the old oxygen theory, and accounts for the general illumination of the sky on the hypothesis, first advanced by Hagenbuch, that intermingled layers of different density in the atmosphere give it the power of reflecting light.—Chicago Journal.

TO SAVE THE EYES.

Attachment to the Hat to Ward Off the Sun's Glare.

Some inventions are interesting by reason of their obvious impracticability, others by reason of their obvious simplicity, and yet others by reason of their obvious originality. It must be rather refreshing to the jaded Patent Office Examiner, dulled with continual drawing of distinctions without differences, and worn out with interferences, to read a patent that is ingenious on its face and with all the



NEW FEATURE ON THE HAT.

earmarks of novelty. It is in this latter class that the eye shield here illustrated naturally falls. It certainly represents a departure from established conceptions of an eye shield. Moreover, it hails from the South, which is also in its favor, as that is a land where the Patent Office finds least support. The combination is self-evident and needs but few words of explanation. Inside of the hat, on the leather sweatband, there is a perforated metal plate, which permits of a wide range of adjustment in the shields, which are supported therefrom to conform to varying conditions of use. The shields, which may be of any desired design, are suspended from this plate by means of a hooked member.

The Contented Burglar.

Visitor—Don't you get awfully tired standing there making shoes all day and never being allowed to talk?

Convict—I don't mind it myself. But it's pretty hard on the female shoplifters in the next building. They are not allowed to even utter a verbal complaint while I turn out fifty pairs of these kicks per day.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Every lie you utter goes around ringing a bell to put people next



"Beef again," said the head of the house, discontentedly, as the platter was passed before him. "Do you know, my dear, there are times when beef begins to pall on me?"

"We had lamb yesterday," said his wife, "and on Monday you know we had a roast loin of pork."

"Oh, I know. That's just it. Beef, mutton and pork, pork, mutton and beef. One monotonous round."

"You don't care for chicken."

"Oh, I get tired of chicken, that's all. What I would like is a little change."

"We had a rabbit stew last week. I thought you enjoyed that. If you like, I'll have it again to-morrow."

"My dear," said the head of the house, "I don't see why you imagine that because I happen to eat something with a tolerable relish I can stand for it seven days in the week. Let the rabbit rest for a while. Beef!"

"If I had known you wouldn't care for it I might have had some fish."

"You can't get any fish that has the right flavor after it has been packed and kept on ice."

"It's a pity that some new animal can't be invented for you," said the long-suffering housewife, rebelling. "I was reading the other day that they ate iguanas in South America and that the Digger Indians considered ants' eggs a delicacy."

"I don't think I am hard to satisfy," said the head of the family. "Perhaps I had no right to hint that an occasional variety in my diet would be what is this?"

"What is which?" asked the lady, as he masticated slowly and analytically.

"This—this meat."

"It's venison steak. The red currant jelly is to the right of you."

"I suppose you think that's funny," said the head of the house.—Chicago Daily News.

Luck in Rusty Nails.
 "Don't do that!" exclaimed the pretty stenographer, as the clerk, taking her to luncheon was about to kick a nail off the pavement. "Please pick it up and give it to me when we are back in the office. You were telling me the other day that baseball players are superstitious about passing empty barrels. Well, stenographers, among the women, anyway, believe there is a hoodoo in giving nails to the go-by. It is always lucky to pick up a nail on the street. I don't mean a dozen or two of them, when you happen to be passing a building where carpenters are at work, but just one lone nail that has wandered off by itself and makes you wonder how it ever got there.

full of nails picked up at one time and another, each of which is a memento of some piece of good luck. Some girls keep one nail in their pocket until they find another. If you are looking for a job and pick up a nail on your way to answer an advertisement, it is a sure sign you'll get the place. Girls think it is a particularly lucky sign if you find a nail when out walking with a young man. I'll let you guess why."—New York Press.

Didn't Want It Pulled.
 Mrs. Naggsby—Henry, don't you know that wearing your hat in the house will cause your hair to fall out?
 Mr. Naggsby—Yes, my dear; but I prefer to lose it that way.
 Gents wear pants; gentlemen wear trousers.



It is hard to tell which feels the worst, Doc Osler or Jimmie Garfield.—Atlanta Constitution.

In the Chadwick case there are others besides Mrs. Chadwick that need a little dose of retributive justice.—Chicago Tribune.

The Santo Domingo treaty fiasco confirms the suspicion that the President has a Senate broncho to "bust."—Atlanta Constitution.

The secret of Russian troubles—17,000,000 children between the ages of 6 and 14 absolutely without schooling of any kind.—Louisville Herald.

Hereafter when we discuss the war we intend to talk familiarly about the War. It is the first name we have been able to pronounce.—Atchison Globe.

Commissioner Garfield found that the beef trust makes only 90 cents on a steer. Has it occurred to anyone that the beef trust may have given him the wrong steer?—New York Mail.

Hawaii has a territorial debt 330 per cent greater than that of the islands prior to American annexation. Our civilization comes high, but it is preferable to Queen Lil.—Atlanta Constitution.

We are continually seeing the prediction that "Russia will continue the fight to the bitter end," but it strikes us that all the ends are bitter. Also, some spots between.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A Chicago physician has discovered that the mustard in the ham sandwich creates an appetite for strong drink. From the little mustard seed what towering evils grow!—New York Commercial.

Doubtless when Commissioner Garfield gets through with his investigation of Standard Oil it will be found that he reports it not as an outrageous octopus, but as harmless as a clam.—Houston Chronicle.

Perhaps that American girl who is "touring Europe with a pet pig sitting beside her in her motor car" merely wants to show that she is not ashamed of the origin of her father's wealth.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Having reached the age of 68, Mr. Grover Cleveland has picked up a bundle of rods, a landing net and some bait and gone to hunt his chloroform where the air is good and the fish are biting.—New York Telegram.

Bank of England has reduced the rate of discount from 3 to 2½ per cent. Got more coin than they want. Been trying to call those fellows for two hours, but they're always busy.—New York Evening Telegram.

Mr. Jacob S. Coxey, of Coxey's army fame, states that his dreams of ten years ago are coming true in the political development of to-day. How the poor man must have suffered from the nightmare!—Des Moines News.

Andrew Carnegie drew \$64 in witness fees in the Chadwick case, in addition to the opportunity afforded him of watching the face of the fair defendant while keeping his own concealed. Some men are born lucky.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The way Russia keeps the Baltic fleet hanging around in the Indian Ocean, neither sending it to the front nor calling it home, reminds one of a poker player fumbling his last dollar and trying to decide whether to risk it or put it back in his pocket.—Topeka Herald.

There are rumors that Japan is willing to make peace on terms which include from \$500,000,000 to \$700,000,000 indemnity. Possibly the Mikado will consent to cut down the figures a little, but from present appearances it does not appear likely that he will offer bargain-counter rates.—Troy Times.

The Standard Oil Company's pipe line from Kansas has struck a snag in the way of an obdurate board of road supervisors in Illinois. This particular board objects to the line crossing highways. We wonder how long that sort of thing will be permitted to go on? It is conducive to heart disease.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Grand Duke Vladimir wants to "send another army." The Russian armies are recruited from the masses. The theory of the Russian autocracy seems to be, the fewer the common people the better for the autocracy. The Grand Dukes continue to remain off the firing line—that is to say, the Japanese firing line.—Portland Oregonian.

It was highly commendable in Congress to restore the Southern battle flags to their owners. It is not desirable that the memory of domestic strife should be kept alive by exhibiting the trophies of victory over our own countrymen. It is to be hoped, however, that now the flags have been returned they will not be preserved and exhibited in the South to keep alive the memory of "the lost cause."—San Francisco Chronicle.

It is said that when General Kuro-patkin left St. Petersburg to take charge of the Russian army in Manchuria he boastfully remarked: "Peace will be dictated in Tokio, remember that." It looks as if that would be so.—Burlington Hawkeye.

It is noticeable that the trusts have not yet been afflicted with any such spasms of conscience as the man who turned \$12,000 into the United States treasury. Conscientious remorse may be infectious, but the process is slow in some cases.—Pittsburg Times.

DYSPEPSIA YIELDS

A NINE YEARS' VICTIM FINDS A REMEDY THAT CURES.

For Two Years Too Weak to Work—A Dozen Doctors Had Tried to Check Disease. Treatment That Succeeded.

All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the complete recovery of Mrs. Nettie Darvoux from chronic dyspepsia which was thought to be incurable.

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Darvoux, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my household duties, and at one time I was so weak and miserable that I could not even walk. My trouble was chronic dyspepsia. I became extremely thin and had a sallow complexion. I had no appetite and could not take any food without suffering great distress."

"Did you have a physician?"

"Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever."

"How did you get on the track of a cure?"

"A book about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills was thrown in our doorway one day. My husband picked it up and read it through carefully. He was so impressed by the statements of those who had been cured by that remedy that he immediately bought three boxes of the pills and insisted on my taking them."

"Did they help you at once?"

"I began to feel better the second day after I started to use the pills and by the time I had taken the three boxes I was entirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure even when doctors fail, and they cure thoroughly, for a long time has passed since my restoration to health and I know it is complete and lasting."

The surest way to make sound digestion is to give strength to the organs concerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give new vigor to the blood. No other remedy yields such radical results.

Mrs. Darvoux lives at No. 497 Sixth street, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Dyspeptics should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for a new booklet entitled "What to Eat and How to Eat."

Acted the Part.

Tess—Yes, Mr. Crabbe called to see me last evening. I think he's very nice.

Miss Chellus—What! He's a perfect bear.

Tess—Isn't he, though? No matter how often I threaten to scream he wouldn't stop.—Philadelphia Press.

Macaroni Wheat.

Salzer's strain of this Wheat is the kind which laughs at droughts and the elements and positively mocks Black Rust, that terrible scourge!

It's sure of yielding 80 bushels of finest Wheat, the sun shines on per acre on good Ill., Ia., Mich., Wis., O., Pa., Mo., Neb., lands and 40 to 60 bushels on arid lands! No rust, no insects, no failure. Catalog tells all about it.



JUST SEND 10c AND THIS NOTICE

to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and they will send you free a sample of this Wheat and other farm seeds, together with their great catalog, worth \$100.00 to any wide-awake farmer. [C. N. U.]

Making a Close Distinction.

Benevolent Party—Young man, I'm sorry to see you thus idling away the golden hours of youth. Every time I look out of my parlor window I see you sitting on this fire hydrant.

The Young Man—What's the matter with you? What are you givin' me? I ain't idle when I'm doin' nothing. I'm a sewer inspector.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A new banking system, which enables persons to make deposits of 25 cents and upward, interest being allowed when the amount reaches \$5, was adopted by the National Bank of Ireland on Dec. 26. The bank has several branches in London.

The Best Shampoo for the Hair.

Many shampoos are recommended for the hair, as egg, bicarbonate of soda, ammonia, etc. While these may be good, their indiscriminate use is injurious. The only thing that can be prescribed for all is good, pure soap and plenty of water. Use Ivory soap and dissolve it in the water instead of rubbing on the hair. ELEANOR R. PARKEE.

Contaminated.

"You are an authority on history, I believe?"

"No," replied the scholar, sadly. "I used to be before I began reading historical novels."—Chicago Post.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Ease, A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Chilblains, Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Calluses, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing tight shoes easy. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or Store, 25 cents. Accepted by all Druggists and Shoe stores. Write for FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Trite and True.

"Vinegar never catches fire." So the proverb maker wrote: And sugarless candidates, likewise, Fail to catch the floating vote.

Mrs. Winslow's Soreness Soothe for Children teaches when the mother is in the situation, always safe, cures wind colic. 20 cents a bottle.

Capital worried is as rare as beaten gold.