

Are Used by Nature.  
largely four gases—  
oxygen, hydrogen, chlorine,  
largely two inorganic  
bodies—carbon and sul-  
phur—one metalloids—phos-  
phorus in his work uses all these  
elements. Nature  
ingly; man uses it largely.  
These metal calcium  
it enters into the com-  
pound of every skeleton  
man uses calcium in a  
the formation of build-  
compound form of lime,  
other metals in the grand  
copper and aluminium  
which nature shows no  
in any of her artistic  
works. Man also uses  
mercury, for which  
special employment that  
us.—Longman's Magazine.

A Sacred Chinese Coin.  
One of the coins of the Chinese Em-  
peror Kanghi is very much sought af-  
ter by the Chinese, who use it in mak-  
ing rings for the finger. It is slightly  
different from the other cash issued un-  
der the same emperor, in the form of  
one of the characters that indicate the  
regnal period. The Chinese call it  
"Lo-han cash," the word Lo-han being  
a transcript in Chinese characters of  
the Sanskrit word Arhan, "venerable,"  
the name applied to the eighteen at-  
tendants of Buddha, who are frequently  
seen ranged along the two sides of the  
principal halls in Buddhist temples.  
The tradition is that while the em-  
peror was intimately associated with  
European missionaries he became  
imbued with a feeling of contempt for  
Buddhism, and illustrated this phase of  
his faith by having a set of eighteen  
brass Lo-han images melted down and  
cast into cash. This brass is said to  
contain considerable portion of gold,  
hence the demand for the cash.  
Similar pieces having the inscription  
filed so as to resemble the Lo-han cash  
are often found on the strings of cash  
imported by the Chinese in the United  
States.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bird-Slaughter.  
The rush of tourists to Florida in-  
creases every winter, and so much  
shooting, every man nearly takes his  
gun, is rapidly diminishing the game  
all through the country.  
The time was, and only a few years  
ago, when every bay and lagoon was  
teeming with birds, but when the  
fashion demanded that every woman's  
bonnet should be decorated with some  
kind of a bird or its feathers, men were  
sent to Florida to procure them and  
one expedition returned it is said,  
with 100,000 bird-skins, shot during the  
winter. Such destruction is now felt  
and although the authorities have now  
prohibited the slaughter, it is like  
locking the stable after the horse is  
stolen.  
On the Apalachicola river wild tur-  
keys and ducks are shot wantonly  
from the decks of the steamboats and  
alligators all along the banks come in  
for a fusillade from the rifles of the  
passengers. On my recent trip on  
this river I saw numbers of turkeys  
shot as they were running along the  
banks, that were of course wasted as  
the boat could not stop to pick them  
up; and every flock of the ducks that  
rose was fired into killing or maiming  
more or less of them.

Three American Queens.  
Three little dirty, half clad girls  
made a brief sensation on upper Broad-  
way the coldest day recently. The  
eldest was not more than eight, and  
her companions might have been six  
and seven respectively. The eight-  
year-old carried a faded, rib rotten  
parasol that had once been pale blue  
and her companions were trying to  
squeeze their heads under it while  
they carried the rear of their dresses in  
one hand, as ladies manipulate their  
trains at a muddy crossing.  
The eldest divided her attention be-  
tween the proper angle for the parasol  
and getting her little skirt down low  
enough to touch the sidewalk, which  
she occasionally accomplished by  
stooping. Three pairs of feet were  
visible through the dilapidated shoes  
and the shabby old July hats wouldn't  
have been picked out of the gutter.  
And these three little girls playing  
lady on Broadway were evidently de-  
lighted at the good humored attention  
of stalwart gentlemen in heavy ulsters  
ladies in costly furs and carriage  
drivers muffled to the years in warm  
livery.—New York Herald.

Reticent Red Men.  
No one knows where an Indian is go-  
ing. Traveling across the plain in a  
stage or an army ambulance you will  
see him afar off galloping as if he had  
been sent for the doctor and was afraid  
he wouldn't find him at home. Ap-  
proaching you as the two paths cross  
he will usually rein up, exchange salu-  
tations, study your outfit closely, check-  
ing his pony to the slowest of walks,  
and without asking a question will  
know just where you are going, what  
you are going to do and what food you  
will probably give him if he calls upon  
you at your evening fire. Then he is  
off again, ranging easily in the saddle,  
and soon disappearing from sight. The  
land from which he came is as empty  
as that into which he has vanished.  
There is not a sign of human habita-  
tion in either direction. He has prob-  
ably come twenty miles since dawn,  
and will, unless he concludes to camp  
with you, make another twenty before  
drawing rein.—Chicago Herald.

Ever Printed. Can You Find  
the Word?  
A one-inch display advertisement in  
each week, which has no two words  
the same. The same is true of  
the Co. This house places a  
something they make and pub-  
lish them the name of the  
to return you BOOK, BEAUTY  
PHOS or SAMPLES FREE.

\$100 Reward \$100.  
The readers of this paper will be  
pleased to learn that there is at least  
one dreaded disease that science has  
been able to cure in all its stages, and  
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure  
is the only positive cure known to the  
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a  
constitutional disease, requires a con-  
stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh  
Cure is taken internally, acting directly  
upon the blood and mucous surface of  
the system, thereby destroying the  
foundation of the disease, and giving  
the patient strength by building up  
the constitution and assisting nature  
in doing its work. The proprietors  
have so much faith in its curative  
powers, that they offer One Hundred  
Dollars for any case that it fails to  
cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co.,  
Chicago, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Not only on by the ground of wanton  
cruelty should the owners of these  
boats prohibit the use of fire-arms but  
it is a great annoyance to many pas-  
sengers to have rifles and shotguns  
banging away around them, to say  
nothing of the danger to life from the  
careless use of guns by mere boys, as  
some of them were.  
It is a theme the Forest and Streams  
might properly bring to the notice of  
the proper authorities (the owners of  
the steamers) in the cause and enter a  
protest against such wanton destruction  
of such rare game as the turkey, as well  
as every other bird coming in for  
slaughter, as is now the case on the  
river boats on the Southern rivers.—  
Forest and Streams.

One Woman's Bedtime Hours.  
A lovely woman who was talking  
with a friend one day about the en-  
joyments, disappointments and heart-  
aches of childhood, said: "The suffer-  
ings I endured when a child were more  
acute than any I have known in late  
years, and the pleasantest remem-  
brances I have of those far away  
times are of the bedtime hours, when  
my mother sat by her beds in that low  
roofed chamber and taught us the  
songs she sung as a child,  
told stories, some of which were of her  
childhood, while others were conjured  
up in her own head.  
Some of the sweetest hymns and  
sacred stories I learned then, and there  
ever comes to me when I close my eyes  
a faint picture of my devoted mother  
sitting there in twilight. I think the  
only reason that the darkness had no  
terrors for me was that it nearly always  
came while she was with us. The  
sound of her voice dispelled all fear; it  
was associated with tenderest words,  
sweetest lullabies, softest good nights."  
—Anna P. Payne in New England  
Homestead.

Coffee in the East.  
How long coffee was in use among  
eastern nations before being introduced  
into Europe is not known. Aljeziri Al-  
hambali, a noted Arabic author, states  
that it was first made known about 870  
of the Hegira, and so quickly did coffee  
houses and booths multiply through-  
out Arabia that the government several  
times made strenuous attempts to sup-  
press them, fearing they would lead  
the people into idleness.  
Notwithstanding these efforts, the  
"coffee habit" took such a firm hold on  
the people that the beverage was made  
and drunk in secret. They even went  
long distance into the desert and there  
prepared the seductive concoction with-  
out fear of molestation.  
Some pious Mohammedans thought  
it might be included among the intoxi-  
cating beverages forbidden by the  
Koran, but Alhambali, in an able  
pamphlet entitled "The Support of  
Innocence," proved that it was not in  
the prohibitory section of that book.  
As a consequence the followers of the  
prophet once more returned to the del-  
ights of coffee.—Detroit Free Press.

That is Needed.  
Medical needs we want the  
ing required, and we want  
to be done, to be  
surely, and those in pain,  
will find all that is needed  
erlin recommended. Mr.  
61 Debevoise pl., Brook-  
says: "Having been afflicted  
atic rheumatism for some  
finding no relief, I tried  
which I found very effec-  
tious (Lara Aleott, Malwah  
"I bruised my limb and  
reatly swollen and stiff. I  
files of a patent liniment  
relieve me. A physician  
ho ordered the limb to be  
d he gave me medicine in-  
out benefit. I then got a  
Jacobs Oil, which cured  
like magic."—Mr. Loren-  
acroft, Shawwassee Co.,  
I had chronic rheumatism  
contracted during the war,  
or lying down, at times, I  
get up, from stiffness and  
work my strength would  
en I would pass through a  
several weeks. I had to  
cane and was at one time  
nd not lie down without ter-  
in back and limbs. I tried  
Oil; next morning got up  
without assistance. Today  
man and walk without a  
A. H. Cunningham, Perry-  
otte County, Va., writes:  
s sorely afflicted with lame  
several years. She used in-  
liniments, but experienced  
until St. Jacobs Oil was  
confidently say we owe  
its wonderful effects and  
sp house without it."

Sickness in the Jury Room.  
The sanctity of a jury room appears  
to be so well guarded that even in case  
of sudden sickness a physician may not  
enter except after due process of law.  
In the Foss will case, tried recently in  
Boston, the jury were deliberating,  
when late one evening one of them was  
suddenly attacked with what proved to  
be a stroke of apoplexy. The officer in  
charge notified the deputy sheriff, who  
not having authority to let any one in-  
to the jury room, drove across the city  
and informed the sheriff, but even this  
official was not high enough to act, and  
another expedition started in search of  
the judge. As the latter happened to  
be at home, the requisite order was ob-  
tained to summon a doctor.—Boston  
Medical and Surgical Journal.

Rid of a Rival.  
"Come and have a treat with me."  
"Why are you celebrating?"  
"My rival is dead."  
"Rival! I thought you were married!"  
"So I am but I've had a rival never-  
theless. He's gone, though; died this  
morning in my wife's arms."  
"Great Caesar! Are you the kind of  
a man to stand that?"  
"I've had to."  
"Well! I never! who in goodness'  
name was he?"  
She loved him before we were  
married and when we went to house-  
keeping she brought him to the house.  
He was a complete stranger to me  
then and we've never been very good  
friends at any time. Well, he's gone  
and I'm glad of it."  
Well, I'm blown! If you are not  
the greatest idiot—what was his name?  
"Fido."  
Tableau.—  
Bishop Potter to the Utica Girls.  
Bishop Potter, in his address to the  
Girls' Friendly club of Utica, said: "I  
realize how different the present condi-  
tions are from those that prevailed  
when I was a boy. Then there were  
only two kinds of employment for girls  
besides housework—teaching and sew-  
ing. Probably there are in this city a  
hundred kinds of work for women.  
They are doing the things men used to  
do and doing them better. But they  
need not in consequence have the man-  
ners of men, talk as men talk, use slang  
and cigarettes or dress after the fashion  
of men."  
A Woman Among Lepers.  
Kate Marsden, writing from Irkutsk,  
in Siberia, says that she has ridden 2,  
000 miles on horseback beyond  
Yakootsk among the poor outcast  
lepers, who are hunted in the depths of  
the forest. She has supplied them with  
food and warm clothing for winter, and  
is raising funds to build them a hos-  
pital. She intends visiting other  
leper regions in Bokhara, then crossing  
the Caucasus mountains to Moscow  
and St. Petersburg to plead the cause  
of the lepers and prisoners before the  
empress.

Stage Coach Dreams.  
Losses are presaged by dreams of rid-  
ing in stage coaches. If you run after  
one you will be out of employment for  
a long season. To see one pass will  
rid you of troublesome friends. If you  
are in a stage coach and it turns over  
without injuring you, you will be lucky  
in your speculations but if you dream  
that you are killed by the fall you  
must expect misfortunes.—New York  
Herald.

Men Who Wear Small Hats.  
I never saw an earnest worker, or a  
man who had real and serious duties to  
perform, who wore a hat too small for  
him.  
Many great lawyers and statesmen,  
cranky but shrewd speculators, popular  
preachers, and history making generals  
and editors wear hats too large for  
them—sometimes so large that they  
act as extinguishers and are stopped in  
their downward course only by the pro-  
jection of the ears; but I never saw one  
who wore a hat too small, perched upon  
the top of his head. Indeed, I might  
assert as a positive and invariable fact  
that, save in cases of dire necessity,  
such as shipwrecks or utter and hope-  
less poverty, the man who wears a hat  
too small for him is a silly frivolous,  
conceited creature, with no serious  
ideas on any subject, and only the most  
flippant and shallow views of life and  
its obligations. Even among tramps  
and vagabonds, the fellow with the  
"dinky" derby balanced upon his mop  
of unkempt hair, is the most hopeless  
wreck among his class; while there is  
always a gleam of intelligence, a spark  
of hope, in the tramp whose hat is too  
large for him.—Kate Field's Washing-  
ton.

Rich Men and Ice Water.  
The question of purity of drinking  
water has invaded the business office.  
Rich men who are vexed by slight  
physical ailments or who are the victims  
of nervous troubles find it the easiest  
thing imaginable to believe that there  
is danger in the water cooler. Many  
of them have their Croton boiled and  
chilled by refrigeration before they will  
drink it. Others have in their private  
offices jars of mild mineral waters, from  
which they quench their thirst.  
Chauncey M. Depew is one of the latter  
kind. He does not believe in drinking  
ice water, and is very particular about  
having the water that he drinks per-  
fectly free from deleterious matter.  
C. P. Huntington and Jay Gould  
are both anti ice water men, and  
Mr. Gould seldom drinks water that  
has not been specially prepared for his  
use.—New York Times.

Big Chance for Improvement.  
First Artic Explorer—"I say!"  
Second Artic Explorer—"say on."  
"I say! we're in a box."  
"Jesso."  
"We'll have to wait for a rescuing  
party."  
"That's it."  
"One will come, I suppose."  
"Yes, they always come—but not  
always on time."  
"I say!"  
"Well?"  
"Don't you think the present style  
of artic exploration might be improved?"  
"Perhaps so. What would you  
suggest?"  
"I think the rescuing party ought to  
go ahead."  
In Haverhill, where many girls are  
employed in shoe factories, the King's  
Daughter circles have taken it upon  
themselves to help open comfortable  
boarding houses.  
The reason given why birds do not  
fall from their perch is because they  
can not open the foot when the leg is  
bent. Look at a hen walking, and see  
how she lifts her foot and  
sets it down as it touches the ground.

The Matching Habit.  
A woman brought a small sugar  
coated pill into a South End drug store  
the other evening and wanted a box  
of pills just like them, under the im-  
pression that matching pills was a  
simple matter as matching ribbons.—  
Springfield Homestead.

Fashions and Dogs.  
Since there are women who bestow  
any amount of thought, time and  
money upon their pet dogs it is not sur-  
prising that the fashions in dogs'  
millinery, jewelry, etc., are constantly  
changing. A short time ago jeweled  
collars and chain bracelets were all the  
rage; these are now considered old  
fashioned. The latest style is a collar  
of white patent leather, ornamented  
with a bow of ribbon or velvet the ex-  
act shade worn by doggy's fair owner.  
Sometimes the collar is of dull leather,  
with the name of the dog perforated  
and stitched with gold or silver thread;  
but in all cases the collar must be white  
and the bow must match its mistress's  
gown—colors and shades of all kinds  
being out of favor with dogs of fashion.

A Screen that may be Popular.  
Housewives will find a recent inven-  
tion in furnishing which is increasing  
to take the place of cumbersome window  
screens. This invention is a window  
screen which rolls up and down like an  
ordinary window shade, and it is said,  
offers complete protection from flies  
and mosquitoes, as it screens the whole  
window.—Exchange.  
Housekeepers will do well to pursue  
to the death the big buzzing "bluebot-  
tle," who is making himself so noisily  
prominent at present. For every one  
that is executed there will be one less  
flourishing household of flies on some  
warm day this winter or early spring.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder.  
In Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder.  
In Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder.  
In Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder.  
In Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard.

DR. PRICE'S  
Cream Baking  
Powder.  
In Millions of Homes—so Years the Standard.

## "German Syrup"

### For Coughs & Colds.

John F. Jones, Edom, Tex., writes:  
I have used German Syrup for the  
past six years, for Sore Throat,  
Cough, Colds, Pains in the Chest  
and Lungs, and let me say to any-  
one wanting such a medicine—  
German Syrup is the best.

B. W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn.,  
writes: I have used your German  
Syrup in my family, and find it the  
best medicine I ever tried for coughs  
and colds. I recommend it to every-  
one for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of  
Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying  
scores of prescriptions and prepara-  
tions I had on my files and shelves,  
without relief for a very severe cold,  
which had settled on my lungs, I  
tried your German Syrup. It gave  
me immediate relief and a perman-  
ent cure.

C. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer,  
Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

## Tutt's Tiny Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body or exposure in malarial regions, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the invalid.

### DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DO NOT GRIPE FOR SICKES.  
Have you got SICK HEAD-  
ACHE, impaired digestion, consti-  
pation, torpid glands. They arouse  
vital organs, remove nausea, dis-  
eases. Magical effect on Kid-  
neys and bladder. Counter  
bilious nervous disor-  
ders. Establish nat-  
ural DAILY ACTION.

Beautify complexion by purifying  
blood. Freshen Vegetables.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can  
never be too much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest  
pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great  
convenience. Taken earlier than sugar. Sold every-  
where. All genuine goods bear "Tutt's"  
Send 2-cent stamp. You get 20 page book with sample.  
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

## RUPTURE.

We have a simple and rational treatment for  
the positive self-cure of Rupture. Our Vol-  
ume of 300 pages on the Causes and Cure of Hernia  
is worth its weight in gold to every person  
thus afflicted. Why wear a truss when you can  
cure yourself? Send for circular NOW. This  
advertisement will not appear again this  
month.

THEO. E. MILLER Hernia Treatment Co.  
613 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENT made \$71 in four days on my Electric  
Corsets and specialties, 100 per cent  
profit and Cash Prices. Sample free. Dr  
Bridgman, Broadway, N. Y.

## GRAND PALACE HOTEL.

81 TO 103 NORTH CLARK ST.  
CHICAGO.

Only four minutes from the Court-  
House. Cable Cars pass the door.  
New house with all modern im-  
provements; newly furnished. On  
American and European plan.  
Rooms \$3.00 weekly; transients 50  
cents and upward. Turkish Baths  
for ladies and gentlemen, 50 cents.  
Cut out for future use.

## HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED.

We want the name and ad-  
dress of every sufferer in the  
U. S. and Canada. Address,  
P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

## JR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC RUBBER

6,000 Ruptures in 15 years. The only Electric  
and Heat Combined in the world. 69-page illustrated  
book sent free, analyze.  
H. HORNE, INVENTOR, 180 WABASH AVE., CHICAGO

Cures in  
1750's D.A.Y.S.  
Discovered and  
cured by  
J. J. STONER, M.D., DRUGGIST, H.L.  
Sold by Druggists.  
PRICE \$1.00.

Didn't Want to Refuse Twice.  
A woman's heart, even when most  
obdurate, may relent. Margaret was  
asserting in the nursery that she never,  
never meant to marry.  
"Very well, you shall not," said her  
papa; and, going to the door, he called  
out to an imaginary suitor: "Go away  
man! Margaret doesn't want you."  
"Call him back!" cried Margaret.  
"Let me see what he looks like."—Kate  
Field's Washington.

Pain's Remedy for Catarrh is the  
Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

## CATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail,  
Sec. E. T. Haseltine, Warren, Pa.

N. N. U. No. 164-6  
York, Neb.