

ector was ex-
mar and trying
relations of
telling ex-
"said he,
an easy ques-
shouted: "A
around trium-
say: "Ask an-
what else?" said the

so easy, but after a
sured to suggest: "A
Yes, but there is some-
than that." This was a
at least an infant phenome-
leaped from his seat in his
ness and cried: "Please sir, I
sir—an ugly little man!"

her—You naughty boy! You've
lighting.
Little Son—No'm.
"How did your clothes get torn and
your face get scratched?"
"I was tryin' to keep a big bad boy
from hurting a good little boy."
"That was noble. Who was the
good little boy?"
"Me."

People call it backache and do nothing
for it until the doctor is called, and
he pronounces it rheumatism. If they
had used Salivation Oil in time the doctor's
bill could have been saved.

Little Johnny and his mother, re-
turning from church (after having list-
ened to an old-fashioned orthodox fire
and brimstone sermon) notice a dog
lying in the street.

Mother to Johnny—My child, why is
the sermon we just heard like the dog
lying there?
Johnny—Because it is a dead dog
ma.

The pretty young Sunday school
teacher in Brooklyn was talking to the
boys of her class about the value of
rest. "Now, boys," she said, "tell me
what it is your fathers most desire
when they return home from their
labors all tired out. Tell me what they
want more than anything else?" "Beer!"
exclaimed three little voices in unison.

Neighbor's Boy (looking through the
fence)—My father's a heap bigger man
than you'n!
New Boy (with cold disdain)—Size
ain't nothin'! When my father coughs
you can hear him a half a mile!

Mapma (reprovingly, Sunday)—You
told me you were going to play church.
Little Dick—Yes'm. Then I'd like
to know what all this loud laughing is
about. "Oh, that's Dot and me.
We're the choir."

Chicago News Record: She—Do you
believe one's fate can be read in
the hand, as people say?
He—To a certain extent. Give me
your hand, for an instance, and I can
tell you my fate will be sure to be a
happy one.

Chicago News Record: She—Do you
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tell you my fate will be sure to be a
happy one.

SIX POINTS,
out of many,
where Doctor
Pierce's Pellets
are better than
other pills:
1. They're the
smallest, and
easiest to take—
Little, sugar-
coated granules
that every child takes readily.
2. They're perfectly easy in their
action—no griping, no disturbance.
3. Their effects last. There's no
reaction afterwards. They regulate or
cleanse the system, according to size
of dose.
4. They're the cheapest, for they're
guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your
money is returned. You pay only for
the good you get.
5. Put up in glass—are always fresh.
6. They cure Constipation, Indiges-
tion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious
Headaches, and all derangements of the
liver, stomach and bowels.

Cures Scrofula
Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her
mother has been cured of Scrofula by the use of
four bottles of S.S.S. after having had
much other treatment, and being
reluctant to quit by a low condition
of health, as it was thought she could not live.

INHERITED SCROFULA.
Cured my little boy of hereditary
Scrofula, which appeared all over
his face. For a year I had given
up all hope of his recovery, when finally I was
induced to use S.S.S. A few bottles
cured him, and S.S.S. no symptoms
of the disease remain. MRS. T. L. MATHERS,
Matherville, Miss.
Our book on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.
Send at once to JOHN SEABRIGHT, G. T. A. C. R.
12 P. H. St., Chicago, Ill., and receive, postage paid,
the slick test card of our eye and ear medicine. Only
TEN CENTS per pack, in stamps or coin.
D. E. FORSTALL, M. D.,
EYE AND EAR SPECIALIST,
YORK, N. BRASSICA.

OPIMUM
Morphine Habit Cured in 10
to 20 days. No drug or
other medicine needed.
DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

Garfield Tea
Overcome
results of
bad eating,
cures Sick Headache, indigestion, Constipation,
Bile, Sample Free. Garfield Tea Co., 219 W. 45th St., N.Y.
Cures Constipation
N. N. U. No. 213-2 York, Neb.
WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS,
please say you saw this ad in the
"N. N. U. Paper."

PAPER MONEY.
Why Issues of European Countries Give
Mother to Counterfeiters.

The paper money of the United
States is the least handsome in the
world," said the proprietor of a money
exchange to a Washington Star man.
"That is because this Government
depends entirely upon the intricacy
and elaborateness of the designs on
its notes and certificates for pro-
tection against counterfeiters. In foreign
countries, on the other hand, much
effort is directed to making their cur-
rency beautiful with pictures and
 arabesques in the classical style. Not
only are the results pretty to look at,
but they serve their chief purpose
better, for any engraver will tell you
that real art work on a bill is far
more difficult to imitate than any
purely mechanical effect, no matter
how complicated the latter may be
made by the geometric lathe and
other device.

Most beautiful of all paper notes
are those issued in France and
Prussia. Here is a pretty Austrian
bill for 100 florins, printed in blue
ink, with the designs mainly com-
posed of two large standing figures
of cherubic children, and an oval
of children's heads. That seemed a
queer notion from our point of view
for the ornamentation of currency,
but it is certainly both interesting
and handsome. This is a Russian
bill for 100 rubles, done in pink
and green. Here you have a Scotch
note, issued by the British Loan Com-
pany, which promises to pay \$4 on demand.
In Great Britain the privilege of issuing
paper money can be obtained by
corporations other than banks from
the Government.

You will need a magnifying glass
to examine this note with. It is
Irish. The words "one pound" are
printed across it in big letters, but
this broad stripe extending from one
end to the other of the document is a
curiosity. To the naked eye, even
upon scrutiny, it seems to have no
significance, but when magnified you
will perceive that it is wholly made
up of the words "one pound" in micro-
scopic letters. From the superficial
appearance of the Bank of England
notes you would suppose that they
could be readily imitated by photog-
raphy or otherwise, inasmuch as their
designs consist of very little more
than lettering in black that is almost
severely simple. But that great finan-
cial institution depends altogether
upon the water marking of its paper,
which is wonderfully elaborate as you
can see by looking at the light
through it. This water marking has
been imitated, but never with suc-
cess.

Chemistry Utilizes Everything.
Chemistry, like a thrifty housewife,
economizes every scrap. The horse-
shoe nails dropped in the streets are
carefully collected and reappear as
swords and guns. The main ingredi-
ent of the ink with which I now
write was probably once the broken
hoop of an old beer barrel. The chip-
pings of the traveling tinker are
mixed with the parings of horses'
hoofs and the worst kind of wooden
rags, and these are worked up into
an exquisite blue dye, which graces
the dress of courtly dames. The
dregs of port wine, carefully decanted
by the toper, are taken in the morning
as a selditz powder to remove the
effects of the debauch. The offal of
the streets and the wastings of coal
gas reappear carefully preserved in
the lady's smelling-bottle, or are used
by her to flavor blanc mange for her
friends. All this thrift of materials
is an imitation of the economy of
nature, which allows no waste. Every-
thing has its destined place in
the process of the universe, in which
there is not a blade of grass or even
a microbe too much, if we possessed
the knowledge to apply them to their
fitting purpose.—North American
Review.

How Men Fall When Shot.
The manner in which men fall de-
pends also upon the nature of the
action in which they are engaged.
Nearly every one is familiar with the
traditional stage fall, where the vic-
tim of a supposed death shot strikes
an attitude, claps his hand to his
heart, stiffens every joint and muscle,
breathes hysterically, and goes down
like a log toppled over from the end.
Another popular yet erroneous no-
tion is that men shot through the
itals leap into the air and go down
in a dramatic attitude. Sometimes
men are found on the field in striking
positions, but an examination shows
that the position was taken after the
fall.

As a rule a man who is hit above
the hips goes down. The slighter
the wound the more commotion, for
the body instinctively resists, just as
it does when one slips or is pushed or
comes into collision with some ob-
ject. But a wound in a vital spot
weakens the resistance, and men
sink at once or reel and tumble with
very little self-control.

Counterfeit Oysters.
The process of counterfeiting the
manifold necessities and luxuries of
life goes blithely forward, and every
day some new article yields to the
skill of the counterfeiters. If there
is, in the visible universe, a creation
which seems able to defy imitation, it
is the oyster; but a Bordeaux paper
gravely declares that artificial oysters
are becoming common in France, and
that the resemblance is so close that
detection is almost impossible. Their
composition is not explained, but
they are colored by a mineral wash,
and fastened to genuine shells by
glue invented for the purpose, which
dries to the precise semblance of the
cartilage which binds the live oyster
to his habitation. Here is a rare
chance for some anti-monopolist to
replace the waning glories of bogus
butter.

Pay the Price of the Royal for Royal only.

Actual tests show the Royal Baking
Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than
any other brand on the market. If an-
other baking powder is forced upon you
by the grocer, see that you are charged
the correspondingly lower price.

Those baking powders sold with a gift,
or advertised or sold at "half the cost of
Royal," are invariably made from alum, and
are dangerous to health.

Every can of Royal Baking Powder contains a ticket giving directions
how to obtain, free, a copy of The Royal Baker and Pastry Cook, contain-
ing 1000 of the best and most practical cooking receipts published.

New Orleans Picayune: It it in cold
and stormy weather that the poor
and old man is reminded that he has
seen better days.

Harvard Lampoon: Eleanor—Don't
you think Miss Noyes plays with great
feeling? Tom (dryly)—Yes; she does
seem to feel about for the notes a good
deal.

Philadelphia Times: With the therm-
ometer making love to the zero mark
she'd be an odd wife who got jealous
because her husband hugged the fire.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: Jenkins—
What makes Melrose always take off
his coat and tie when he talks at the
telephone?
Parsons—They are so loud they drown
his voice.

Washington Star: "We'll go into
partnership," said the charcoal to the
bellows.
"All right," was the reply; "I'll raise
the wind."
"Yes, and I can put up a little dust
myself."

Chicago Tribune: Cholly—Old
chappie, you look simply hideous with-
out your mustache.
Fweddy—I know it, deah boy, but
one has to sacrifice something, you
know, to one's position in society.

"You say your sister will be down in
a minute, Willie? That's good news.
I didn't know but what she wanted to
be excused, as she did the other day."
"Not this time, I played a trick on
her."
"What did you do?"
"I told her you was another fellow."

GIVE ATTENTION to the first symp-
toms of a Lung Complaint, and check
the dreaded disease in its incipency,
by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant,
a safe, old-fashioned remedy for all
Affections of the Lungs and Bronchia.

A Walnut street medical man says
that the breast of a broiled partridge
and a pint of champagne will remove
the unpleasant taste of any disagree-
able medicine.—Philadelphia Record.

**Cure for Colds, Fevers and General
Debility. Small Bile Beans. 25c. per
bottle.**

He—Miss Kitty, I've heard it said
that a kiss without a mustache is like
an egg without salt; is that so? She—
Well, really, Mr. Smoothface, I don't
know—I can't tell—for in all my life I
never—He—Now, now, Miss Kitty!
She—Never at an egg without salt.

She—My husband must be tall, hand-
some and a blonde. He—Dear me! I
am short, dark and homely. Will you
marry me? She—Well—why not?

Jack—I may be a little previous, but
I came to ask you to be my wife.
Jessie—Hush; the previous question is
never debatable; I vote aye.

**Indigestion relieved by Small Bile
Beans.**

"Ten Roads to Perdition from
Edensburg," (N. Y.) is the title of a
series of serious under course of de-
avery in that town. Nobody is talk-
ing of the opposition line in the same
way.

"Is Miss Hinote a good singer?" "She
must be—Every other girl in the choir
seems to dislike her."
"Do you approve of church bells?"
"Yes, if they don't dirt in the church
itself."

The congressional committee which
went to Cuba heroically managed not
to throw up the job while crossing the
Gulf stream.

Yonkers Statesman: It is authorita-
tively asserted that "time will tell" and
yet hardly a day passes that you don't
hear some one ask you to tell what
time it is.

Judge: Highwayman—Money or
your life.
Book Agent—Life? Certainly! Here's
the "Life of General Butler"—\$2 a copy,
in plain calf, tree calf or cow calf.

A country minister New York state
finding the fire in the parlor had gone
out asked his wife to bring in some-
thing dry with which to relight it. The
good woman went to the barn and
pulled from a barrel an armful of her
husband's old sermons.

He—Mrs Hyson! Margaretta! I
may call you Margaretta, mayn't I?
Margaretta! That name; so full of
love and romance! So—Female
voice from above—M-a-g! You M-a-g!
Tell that young man that it is time to
go home.

Boston Courier: Nothing seems
more incredible than the tidings of a
toper's going into decline.

Baltimore American: "I think,"
murmured the handcuffed convict,
"that I must be a poor financier, for I
have more bonds on hand than I can
manage."

"Johnny," exclaimed his mother, "do
you know who ate those cookies I left
in the inter-state pantry?"
"I do, mamma," replied the noble
boy, his eyes filling with tears, "but I
cannot tell. I might incriminate my-
self."
Galveston News: If you will speak
a kind word about a friend he will
never forget it unless you lend him
more money than he can repay.

Indianapolis Journal: "Dey is a
good temperance sermon in a freight
train," says Uncle Moss. "No matter
how much de cars gits loaded, de
lignite wa' dotes de work gits along
strickly on water."
Puck: Courage is that quality of
mind which makes us forget how
afraid we are.

Chicago Inter Ocean: "Why don't
you cast your bread upon the water?"
Young Husband: It's no use; my
wife learned to make it at a cooking
school.
**Liver Complaint cured by Small
Bile Beans.**
Boston Bulletin: A pepper-and-salt
suit ought to be always "seasonable."
Atchison Globe: The opportunities
for a man to prove that he is a fool are
greater at Christmas than at any other
time of the year.



ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when
Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant
and refreshing to the taste, and acts
gently yet promptly on the Kidneys,
Liver and Bowels, dispels colds, head-
aches and fevers and cures habitual
constipation. Syrup of Figs is the
only remedy of its kind ever pro-
duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-
ceptable to the stomach, prompt in
its action and truly beneficial in its
effects, prepared only from the most
healthy and agreeable substances, its
many excellent qualities commend it
to all and have made it the most
popular remedy known.

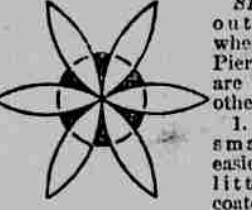
Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c
and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-
gists. Any reliable druggist who
may not have it on hand will procure
it promptly for any one who
wishes to try it. Do not accept any
substitute.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

WATERSON.
Henry Waterson says that he wants
no office and that if he did, he need
not go beyond the confines of his own
state to get it.
Waterson with all his ability came
being knocked out by an
of pneumonia in the very mid-
last campaign.
pneumonia is a very ugly cus-
ded.

Do Your Own Repairing
By using **Boots' Household Repairing** outfit for half-selling
and repairing Soles, Shoes and Rubbers. Any one can use it. Price
\$2. Weight, neatly boxed, 20 lbs. Thousands already in use.
TOOLS AND TOOLS for making and repairing all principal parts
of harness. No sewing. Simple as A B C with our stenciled plans.
STRAPS READY TO MAKE UP, any length or width you want,
black and crossed, ready to make up at home, at less than 4 prices.
HALF SOLES good ones, at 10, 12 and 15c. a pair. Home-
made. Home Clips and Staples, Rivets, etc., at a big reduction.
Halters, Brass-straps, etc., at corresponding prices. Many of these
goods can be sent cheaply and safely by mail.
BOOTS' HOME LEON WORKERS, a first-class kit of black-
smith tools, at a price low enough to suit the closest buyer.
BOOTS' CASE SOLDESING CARBET, everything necessary
for mending tinware. Price, 45 cents. Every thing mentioned
above is full-sized, complete and practical, no toys. Catalog Free
on request. Agents Wanted.

EARLY RISERS
Do Wilt's Little
Famous Little Pills for Constipation Sick Head-
Droppers. No Nausea, No Pain, Very Small.
CATARRH
Wilt's Remedy for Catarrh is the
Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

Garfield Tea
Overcome
results of
bad eating,
cures Sick Headache, indigestion, Constipation,
Bile, Sample Free. Garfield Tea Co., 219 W. 45th St., N.Y.
Cures Constipation
N. N. U. No. 213-2 York, Neb.
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WORTH DOUBLE THE MONEY.
Send at once to JOHN SEABRIGHT, G. T. A. C. R.
12 P. H. St., Chicago, Ill., and receive, postage paid,
the slick test card of our eye and ear medicine. Only
TEN CENTS per pack, in stamps or coin.
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EYE AND EAR SPECIALIST,
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Morphine Habit Cured in 10
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DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

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SHILOH'S CURE.
Cures Consumption, Coughs, Croup, Sore
Throat. Sold by all Druggists as a Guarantee.
For a Lane Slide, Back or Chest Shilloh's Powders
Fisher will give great satisfaction.—ag agent.