

C. C. BURKE, PROPRIETOR.

HARRISON, NEBRASKA.

The man who hurries is frequently busy spurring a rocking horse.

In Russia the question assumes this form: "What shall we do with our ex-ecutors?"

Speaking of current political repairs, how would you like to be called a ripper with the rim off?

Taxes are to be increased in England, so that the royal family may not have to discharge any of its help.

In the bright and shining lexicon of political candidates, many are boomed and few escape being boomeranged.

If the average man eats three times as much food as he needs what about the man who goes in for lobster after the theater?

Circus elephants, being intelligent and observant animals, probably have found out that there is a shortage in the peanut crop this year.

Evanson women propose to try the effect of piecework in the kitchen; yet Bridget has been an expert at this ever since crockery was invented.

A book publisher declares that no first-class fiction is being produced these days. Let him keep his eye on the resolutions of the political conventions.

The mother of nine children who, deserted by her husband, declares she can take care of her family, might well be the first beneficiary of Mr. Carnegie's hero fund.

A woman calls herself a good house-keeper when she worries for fear if the house burned down the neighbors would talk about the state in which she left the ruins when she ran out.

One of the entertaining professors lays every married woman should be a wage-earner. This might easily be arranged. Let every married woman be paid \$5 a week for doing her own housework.

One of the Japanese officers who were killed at Port Arthur has been elevated to the rank of war god in Japan. Still, comparatively few of us would care to be blown to pieces even for that high honor.

It is worth noting that in the 7th year of Meiji (1874) there broke out the Formosan war; in the 11th the conflict in Korea, in the 27th the China-Japan war, and the present year, the 31st of Meiji, is again disastrous to peace.

Considerable alarm was created a short time ago by the news that some one had said a woman of fashion should have at least ten new hats each season. The alarm subsided when it was discovered that the person who made the statement was the head of the National Milliners' Association.

Berlin was recently connected with Copenhagen by a new international ferry. The boats run between Warnemunde, on the German coast, and Gledesby, on one of the Danish islands, and carry through trains over the 20-mile stretch of water between the two points. The ferry makes it possible for a traveler to go in almost a straight line between the two capitals without change of cars.

When a modern steam threshing machine was introduced into the country about Damascus—it was made in Indiana—the Governor General of the province, a field marshal of the Turkish army and other high officials watched it begin its work of superseding the threshing methods which the country had inherited from the days of Abraham. The machine was so heavy that on its way to the fields it broke down several bridges, but was able to pull itself out of the streams, to the surprise of the natives. With American machinery in the harvest fields, there will soon be two Damascus blades where only one grew before.

The denial of the power of a State Legislature to prohibit the use of the national flag for advertising, on the ground that it is not a proper exercise of the police power, impliedly decides that any question of public policy of the State is involved in such use of the flag, or else denies that the Legislature is the proper authority to determine what such public policy is. Though two able courts have decided that such a statute is unconstitutional, there seems to be, nevertheless, much reason in contending that this is a question of public policy, which it is the business of the Legislature, and not of the courts, to decide. But if it is correct to hold that the State law cannot prohibit the use of a representation of the flag in connection with advertising it does not follow that Congress might not do so.

From three important institutions of learning have come severe complaints about the illiteracy of the students. Their inability to think clearly, to make correct sentences, to spell and punctuate. This does not mean that college boys are a picked class of illiterates; they probably think as well as their contemporaries who are not in college, and they probably write and speak the language better. The charge of the

older teachers seems to be that the present generation of youth is not, as a whole, up to a reasonable standard. The charge points to the lower schools. Perhaps there is too much "nature study" and "physical culture," too much painting and pasting of bits of colored paper. Certainly there is not enough reading aloud, spelling aloud, and committing to memory thoughts worth thinking. The boy who learns by heart Webster's Bunker Hill oration, speaks it aloud with proper emphasis, and can spell every word in it, is getting the right kind of education. And when he goes to college, his instructors will not find in him cause to blame the lower schools.

The New York World urges parents to cease burdening boy babies with the names of famous men. The thing has been overdone. When William Dean Howells Green faces the police judge on a charge of chicken stealing, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jones goes to the calaboose for wife beating, there does seem to be something out of whack with the eternal fitness of things. In the near future it would be possible to organize regiments of William Jennings Bryans and Theodore Roosevelt's, with a company or two of Grover Cleveland's in the procession. There is another side to it. Great men are but men, after all. Up to the day of their death it is possible for them to clothe their names with shame. They may become as infamous as they formerly were famous. There is history for this statement. Then what is to be done for the lad who wears a name that has become offensive in the ears of the people? Indirectly he is bound to pay a penalty for the sins of another. There can be no objection to using the name of one who has won glory and died; but to copy the names of the living is, at best, a hazard. It is certainly due to babies that their names shall never be a handicap. They have a hard enough time getting through life as best.

Secretary Dike, of the National League for the Protection of the Family, has supplied a new summary of the reasons for uniformity of divorce laws throughout all the States, and uniformity is to be gained, he contends, by concerted action of the several States, not by national legislation. Congress cannot pass a divorce law until the federal constitution has been amended, and amendment to the federal constitution is next to the impossible. Nearly 15 years ago a committee of the American Bar Association declared that a constitutional amendment was out of the question. The late Prof. Thayer, of the Harvard Law School, used to say that this country would never get another constitutional amendment on any question, so great are the difficulties in the way. Certainly some great crisis must arise which will arouse the feeling of the people, more than any mere moral question ever can, before another amendment can be secured. Throughout the South there is unalterable opposition to any further transfer of power from the States to the national government. It may also be added that there is less need in the South of laws to restrict divorces than in any other part of the country. Besides, there appears no good reason why the national government should do for the States what the States can, if they will, better do for themselves. The States have no difficulty in getting together on uniform laws relating to money affairs; so it would seem there is no insuperable obstacle to their getting together on a vital question of morals. Since the several States can agree to protect the banks, the way is open to an agreement to protect the homes. The courts of Delaware, according to Mr. Dike, are forbidden to entertain a suit for divorce for any cause arising prior to the residence of the petitioner in that State unless it were also a ground for divorce in the State where it arose. The adoption of a similar law in all the States would effectually end the migrations for divorce. It would put an end to the rivalry for divorce fees between the States which induces so much of the liberality of the laws. But, after all, public opinion is the great power that not only can render divorce odious, but influence laws against it. Mr. Dike calls upon the churches to get together. That would be a good example to the States.

Tortoises Taught Tricks. Japanese and Korean showmen, in addition to their skill as jugglers and acrobats, display a truly marvelous skill in teaching animals tricks. They not only exhibit educated bears, spaniels, monkeys and goats, but also trained birds and, what is the most astonishing of all, trick fish. One of the most curious examples of patient training is an exhibit by an old Korean boatman of a dozen drilled tortoises.

Directed by his songs and a small metal drum, they march in line, execute various evolutions and conclude by climbing upon a low table, the larger ones forming, of their own accord, a bridge for the smaller, to which the feat would otherwise be impossible.

When they have all mounted they dispose themselves in three or four piles, like so many plates.

In the Swim. "I see that swimming is made a compulsory study at Yale."

"Maybe its only a mild attempt to encourage personal cleanliness."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If a man had to get up to put something more on the table half as often as a woman has to he would starve to death.

Getting married is a serious business; but many people are willing to risk it.



Miss Agnes Miller, of Chicago, speaks to young women about dangers of the Menstrual Period.

"TO YOUNG WOMEN:—I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages caused by repeated and neglected colds. "If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another person since. I am in perfect health, my eyes are brighter, I have added 12 pounds to my weight, my color is good, and I feel light and happy."—Miss AGNES MILLER, 25 Potomac Ave., Chicago, Ill.—\$5000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuine. Price cannot be guaranteed.

The monthly sickness reflects the condition of a woman's health. Anything unusual at that time should have prompt and proper attention.

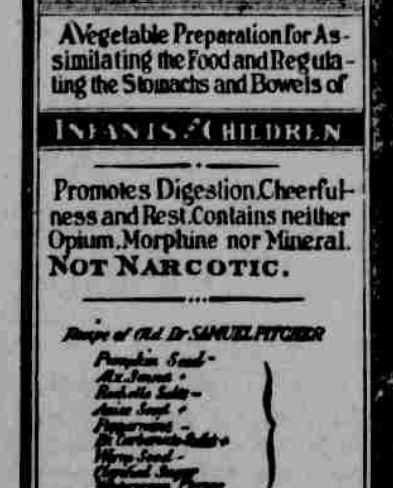
FREE TO WOMEN
A Large Trial Box and book of instructions absolutely free and post-paid, enough to prove the value of Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic



Paxtine is in powder form to dissolve in water—non-poisonous and its superior to liquid antisepsics containing alcohol which irritates inflamed surfaces, and has a cleansing property. The contents of every box makes Paxtine Antiseptic Solution—let it go further—has more uses in the family and does more good than any antiseptic preparation you can buy.

The formula of a noted Boston physician, and used with great success as a Vaginal Wash, for Leucorrhoea, Pelvic Catarrh, Nasal Catarrh, Sore Throat, Sore Eyes, Cuts, and all soreness of mucus membrane.

In local treatment of female illis Paxtine is invaluable. Used as a Vaginal Wash, we challenge the world to produce its equal for thoroughness. It is a revolution in cleansing and healing power; it kills all germs which cause inflammation and discharges.



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

The census of 1900 cost \$11,854,617. Zurich has its streets paved with paper.

One-third of the college graduates now are women.

One in four of the people of Chicago is a German.

There are nearly 20,000 known medicinal remedies.

Kansas City alone has \$50,000,000 invested in Mexico.

Monday is the favorite day for committing suicide.

The average depth of the ocean is about two miles.

There are four millionaires in Britain to one in France.

London fever hospitals can accommodate 6,000 patients.

Fully 2,500 persons commit suicide in Russia every year.

Two millions of London inhabitants never go to church.

Gold now constitutes nearly one-half our stock in money.

The typewriter is more largely used in Mexico than in France.

The United States lighthouse service costs \$4,500,000 a year.

It is no charity to help a man who won't help himself.

The lifeboats around the British coast during the last year rescued 980 people.

You may call it a weakness if you please, but I thank God that tears run from my eyes so easily.

The population of Ireland is 4,432,274, and the decrease for the last year has been 16,603.

More poisonous snakes are found in Arizona than in any other part of the United States.

JUNE TINT BUTTER COLOR makes top of the market butter.

It is not uncommon to meet folks who say more religion, and even morality, than they have common sense.

I cannot praise Piso's Cure enough for the wonders it has worked in curing me.—R. H. Seidel, 2206 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., April 15, 1901.

I have seen folks who thought had no much propriety. I would be a relief to see them lie down on the floor, and roll over, once in a while.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain cures colic. Price 25c bottle

I have lived just long enough now to find out how very little I know; and no man who refuses to be guided by his faith is ever going to be wiser.

LIFE can be sustained for something like thirty days upon water alone, with only dry food one could live but a quarter of that time.

There is nothing that makes any man feel more proud than to do a polite thing. Try it, my friend.

Precepts are the experiences of others, and are the cheapest and best in of education that has ever been discovered yet.

The man who actually knows a thing, and can tell it in the fewest possible words, is the hardest kind of a man to beat in a cross examination.

MASSAGE HEART TO LIFE.

Death from Anesthetic Thrice Defeated by Marvelous Operation.

Massaging back to life a human heart that has ceased to beat is the marvelous operation three times successfully performed by modern surgery. A Philadelphia physician, Dr. W. W. Keen, is authority for the statement that two of the people thus brought back from the gates of death are now alive and healthy.

If this operation is finally established as a successful feature of surgery, both laymen and scientists look forward to the following important results:
1. A material lessening of the number of deaths which occur while the patient is under the influence of ether or chloroform.
2. The possibility of a remedy and a cure for that dreaded and mysterious ailment known to science as catalepsy.
3. A removal of the awful dread of being buried alive.

Dr. Keen does not stand sponsor for all these claims. But he does assert that life apparently extinct has been renewed by continuing the heart's closed pulsation through massage. In a case recently reported the patient was to all intents and purposes dead. The heart had ceased to beat, breathing had stopped, and the collapse from chloroform was apparently complete. Death had been apparent to the physicians and nurses for five minutes before an operation was undertaken. Then the surgeon in charge deliberately cut open the diaphragm, reached for the heart, and employed the massage treatment. At the end of five minutes, after repeated chilling, the heart resumed its beating, and respiration was restored by artificial means. In two other recorded cases the patients were brought back to life and the operation was entirely successful.

It is related that some of the great surgeons of Europe who have been working upon this theory have spent many years in experimenting on dumb animals. In quite a number of their cases the hearts of dogs that have been frozen for fifty hours after the supposed death have had their pulsation restored by massage.

Physicians shake their heads over the possibility of the new treatment being applied to restore those attacked by catalepsy. But if it could be employed in this way it would remove one of the awful terrors of that disease, the fear of being buried alive. So great is this terror that men have asked that a knife be plunged through their heart to make death absolutely certain.

GET "SEA SICK" ON LAND.

People Traveling Affected by the Action on Eye Muscles.

"It's strange," said the sage of Lincoln park, who had been looking at some of the animals just recovering from their long voyage across the Atlantic, "how little it takes to make some folks sea sick. There is reason to believe that the action upon the eye muscles of the rapidly changing parallax and the quick passage of objects that are met and left have much to do with the production of tired feelings and of headaches caused by long journeys, and great relief is often experienced by simply closing the eyes or by refraining from looking out of the windows.

"Road legs have to be acquired as much as sea legs and in the various forms of locomotion, from the jolting omnibus to the quick-stopping air braked trains, frequent opportunities arise for estimating the varying amounts of agility, clutching of stry straps and compensating bodily movements made by the cognoscent in the particular class of vehicle of which they are for the time endeavoring to form an integral part. That all forms of traveling are tiring is evident from the common tendency to sleep in railway carriages.

"The vagaries of the traveling public are curious; some cannot ride except facing the engine or the horses, other cannot travel at all by railway, some have faint feelings when going at a high speed, others are made actually sick, and we have known the utmost confusion caused to some unfortunate by the seats opposite the direction in which the train is moving being occupied, though, curiously enough, the same feeling is not set up when the passenger can have a seat placed parallel with the direction of progress."

Seedless Fruit.

The attention of scientific fruit culturists has been devoted for the past generation to the improvement of edible fruits. The blackberry, raspberry and strawberry have already been revolutionized, and the seedless orange is a triumph of the citrus growers of the Pacific coast. The peach has been greatly improved, though no one has yet succeeded in getting rid of the seed; but that may come in time.

Now the announcement is made by a Colorado orchardist that he has produced a seedless apple. There is no bore—only a hard substance at the blossom end of the fruit, after the manner of the navel orange. He has been engaged in propagating this variety for some years, and now by grafting any ordinary young apple tree can be turned into the seedless variety. The boy was an unconscious prophet who, when asked by a playmate to give him the core of the apple he was eating, replied:

"There ain't goin' to be no core."

California's Chief Product. California produces more dollars worth of oranges than of gold—over \$18,000,000 and gold \$17,000,000.

The University of Michigan has purchased the dental library of the late Dr. Johnathan Taft, for many years dean of the department of dentistry of the University. The library will be added to the collection of dental books now at the disposal of the Faculty and students of the department.

I am no prophet, nor the son of one, but I bet this—the man who matches himself agin the devil at enny kind ov a game is going to git beat.

Old Soldier's Story.

Sonoma, Mich., June 13.—That even in actual warfare disease is more terrible than bullets is the experience of Delos Hutchins of this place. Mr. Hutchins as a Union soldier saw three years of service under Butler Barke in the Louisiana swamps, and as a result got crippled with Rheumatism so that his hands and feet got all twisted out of shape, and how he suffered only a Rheumatic will ever know.

For twenty-five years he was in misery, then one lucky day his druggist advised him to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Of the result Mr. Hutchins says:

"The first two boxes did not help me much, but I got two more, and before I got them used up I was a great deal better. I kept on taking them, and now my pains are all gone, and I feel better than I have in years. I know Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Rheumatism."

Beware of Quacks for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Politeness is az cheap as kold water, and he who gives his brother man a drink or either "will in no wise loose his reward."

The quickest and easiest way to brighten copper or brass is to wet a cloth in a strong solution of oxalic acid and rub till it is clear; then dip a dry flannel into tripoli or prepared chalk and rub it well.

There are two chaps in this world who are never safe—oz-e of them can see no danger in ennything and the other can't see ennything but danger in all things.

The man who marries a woman, or the woman who marries a man, expecting to elevate them to their level, haz taken a hard job to lift.

Berries will retain their shape and firmness more perfectly if sugared two or three hours before cooking. A small lump of alum added to the syrup will also serve to harden the fruit.

Pongee silk is washed like a white muslin garment, except that it must not be boiled nor scalded. Let it get quite dry and iron with a hot iron. If ironed while damp it will either be spotted or darkened in color.

To clear the air of a room put a lump of camphor in a saucer and apply a very hot poker to it. This will cause strong fumes which cleanse the air very speedily, and at the same time act as a powerful disinfectant.

HAS TRIED BOTH.

Travel for Health vs. Dieting. A man who was sent to Europe for his health and finally found cure in a little change in his diet says: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years, and two doctors here in Kenosha that treated me for over a year both told me there was no help for me. Then I had an expert from Chicago but still received no relief; then followed another expert from Chicago who came to our house two times a month for four months. He gave me up like all the others and told me to take a trip across the ocean, which I did in the year 1899 and came home about as bad as when I started. The doctors told me my stomach lining was full of sores. Then I began to study my own case and learned of the diet recommended by the Postum Cereal Co., so I gave up coffee, pork and all greasy foods and began using Postum Food Coffee. Gradually I got better and better until I am well now as I ever was in my younger days, have no trouble and eat anything fit to eat."

"Sometimes drink from home I am persuaded to drink coffee, but I only take a sip of it, for it tastes bitter and disagreeable to me, but the longer I use Postum the better I like it and the better I feel. I could say a great deal more of my experience with Postum, but think this will give every one a good idea of what leaving off coffee and using Postum can do." Name gives by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fitcher
of
Dr. J. C. Fitcher
In Use For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.