

More proof that Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound saves woman from surgical operations. Mrs. S. A. Williams, of Gardiner,

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

The Victorian English. The England which spoke the language which was already dying in the eighteen-sixtles was before all things a world of the country. The sights and sounds of nature played a far greater part in the lives of the mass of the people than they do to-day. This is reflected, for instance, in the way in which birds and animals were spoken of and the names given them. I have myself once or twice heard old people in the country speak of the hen as "Dame Partlet." One is familiar with the phrase from books, of course-it is Chaucer's "Pertolette"-but once or twice as a child I actually heard it. I suppose it would be impossible to heat It anywhere now.-London Outlook.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Child-ren teething, softens the gums, reduces in-flammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The Master's Title.

, Prof. Key when head master of a large London school was one of the most genial gentlemen that ever filled that position. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not unwilling to recount occasionally during class time when anything prompted it the manners and customs of countries A vielted Orkone accessor telling his class about Spain and said:

"Do you know, boys, that when a man attains to eminence there he is not called 'sir,' but is given the title of 'don?'

One of the boys here called out: "Then, I suppose, sir, they would call you Don Key?"

The gravity of the class was completely upset for the remainder of the afternoon - Strand Magazine.

Literature's Narrow Escape. With the fire of genius flashing in his eye, Rienzi raised his voice, and his magnificent exordium rang out: "I come not here to talk-

"The hook! The hook!" yelled the galleries. "He didn't come here to talk, and be's talking! Give him the hook!" Instantly the long handled implement shot out from the wings, and Rienzi,

howling and protesting, was yanked from the stage. Later, however, he secured leave to print, and his address, as every schoolboy

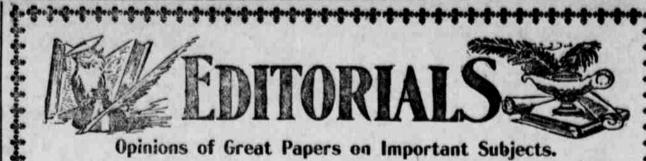




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CANDY FOR THE BATTLESHIPS.



IFTEEN THOUSAND pounds of high-grade bonbons were shipped to the supply ship, the Culgon, of Admiral Evans' fleet, early in the great voyage to Magdalena Bay But this amount of candy was not regarded as at all excessive. In the separate canteens of the battleships there was probably

a much greater quantity of bonbons. The Culgoa's 15,-000 pounds was an extra lot taken as a precaution against exhausted stocks of a necessity of life in the various ships. The attitude toward candy has changed in late years. It is no longer thought childish or effeminate to eat bonbons

The medical corps of both services recommends sweets to the men and the commissary makes it easy for them to get the best. Pure candy, and especially chocolate bonbons of high grade, are said to lessen the appetite for strong drink, and form one of the best and most nutritious energy-producing foods known.

They are especially recommended for consumption in hot countries. When the army of occupation in the Philippines was larger than it now is shipments three times as large as the one to the Culgoa were made to Manila.-Chicago News

PENITENTIARY, NOT PUBLICITY.



UBLICITY can never be an effective substitute for the penitentiary. Exposure is not enough. It is only when it is followed by ignominious punishment that it will be effectively deterrent. The disgrace of being shown up in a dishonorable light is not sufficiently poignant and lasting to prevent men with criminal instincts, whether engaged in

burglary or promotion, from renewing their efforts to profit by appropriating the earnings of others. Not only will such men continue to take chances if they escape with nothing but exposure, but the reprobation in which they are held will become weakened by their impunity, and the general standard of judging their conduct will be demoralized. The public will think more lightly of the offenses if they are not punished and the

FATHER OF THE MISSISSIPPI

effect of the exposure will be gradually weakened until

nobody minds it .- New York Journal of Commerce



HE average citizen has been learning a lot in recent years about forests and the science of forestry, thanks largely to the activity of irrigation and forest engineers in the West. Much has been printed about the billion-dollar irrigation works designed and built by the government to reclaim

vast stretches of waste country, that the industry of husbandry may be expanded. It has been learned that to make these great investments successful through a constant supply of water it has been necessary for the gov-

"I don't care nothin' about style,

self," observed the man with the tobac-

co-stained bosom to the perfect stranger

who sat opposite to him at the table

"Because I dropa fork on the floor ain't

no sign that it's a goin' to poison me.

It's all poppycock bringin' on another

one. After the tip, that's what he is."

"It's quite a simple matter to wipe it

off on your pocket handkerchief, of

course," observed the perfect stranger.

"Sure-if you want to," said the

tobacco-stained man, "When I come

into a restaurant I come for something

"It's the primary object, certainly,

"You bet your life it is," said the

tobacco-stained man. "There's some,

though, that seem to want style. They

don't care what's brought on so long

as the dishes is all right. My wife's

that way, but I ain't. She's a holy ter-

"Indeed?" said the perfect stranger.

"You bet you," said the tobacco-stain-

ed man. "That's where her an' me dis-

agree. 'You can give me my chuck on

bladed knife as a silver-plated one with

what gravy ought to be. I don't want no

"It simplifies housekeeping to eat all

change o' plates to eat my ple, either.'

the food from one plate, naturally,"

"You bet your life," said the tobacco

stained man. "What's the use o' mess

in' up half a dozen kinds o' dishes at

one meal? Does it make the food taste

any better? I'd like to have you tell

"In some countries they just bring or

the kettle and let everybody fish in it to

suit himself," said the perfect stranger.

"Then there are no dishes to wash at

"They haven't got sense enough to do

that in this country," said the tobacco-

stained man. "There wouldn't be sivil

enough about it. What people in this

country want is style. Look at the

things we've got in our houses. There's

another thing-we've got to have our

chairs upholstered in plush an' velvet

an' tidles over the backs of 'em an

center tables an' vases on the mantel-

piece an' fuss an' fixin's wherever you

turn. I have to stand for it, being a

married man, but I don't take no stock

"It was luxury that led to the down-

"I don't know about that. I wasn't

Chicago, though. What's a house for?

do you want? Give me a bed to sleep

on an' a table to ent off of an' a chair

to set in an' another one to put my feet

on an' a cuspidor an' that's all I'll ask

life," said the perfect stranger,

"You evidently believe in the stand

"If I believe in it I don't get it, but

ed man. "Yes, I believe in the shaple

life an' I believe in solid comfort au' l

a long shot," growled the tobacco-starte preservers with nee."

fall of Rome," remarked the perfec-

said the perfect stranger.

me how."

stranger.

of you."

agreed the perfect stranger.

to eat."

ror for style."

ernment to withdraw from the market billions of dollars' worth of salable timber lands in the high mountains and to set them aside for permanent government control. It has been found that many suppose that a new physical principle has thus been discovered; that our engineers have just now cleverly worked out this theory that upon the forests of the mountains do our streams depend. The French Ambassador very tersely expressed this principle in a recent speech when he said that if the Mississippi is the father of waters, then the forest is the father of the Mississippi.-Boston Tran-

FAITH INSTEAD OF DRUGS.



HERE'S a truth at the basis of all this discussion of disease and its cure which, despite the fact that it has been apparent for generations, is still too little understood by people in general. (In fact, appearances would lead to the belief that it is not appreciated by all physicians.) It is

the truth that not the medicine, but nature, cures the ill. The most that medicine can do is to place the patient in a condition most favorable for the work of nature. Here comes in the value of this element of faith. It is the best possible help to nature—the firm belief that you'll get well. It may well take the place of many drugs. It may in instances displace the need of the physician. Even the surgeon can do no more-he simply cuts away debris, puts the body in the best trim he knows how, adjusts merely mechanical breaks or displacements, and waits for nature to do the rest. The physician who pours in an inordinate amount of drugs thinks he is assisting nature. As a matter of fact, he is sometimes impeding her. The best physicians, in all except extreme cases, use few medicines, and those as mild as possible .-New Haven Register.

DRINK AND BUSINESS.



believe in common sense an' that's what

a woman don't believe in. My wife

don't anyway. What she wants is style

an' she ain't satisfied with being stylish

herself, but she wants me to be. I tell

her that's all right, but if she works

on me from now to Rosehill she won't

"You can't make a silk- Ahem!"

"What's that?" asked the tobacco-

"It would seem to be a little too

"Clothes," resumed the man with the

tobacco - stained bosom. "There's

clothes. What do I want of stylish

clothes? I wear clothes to keep me

warm, don't I? Ain't that what clothes

are for? I don't care if they ain't the

latest cut as long as they're warm an'

"If you had a perfect covering of

you?" said the perfect stranger.-Chi-

CRY OF THE SOUTHERN EXILE.

to Serve Dixle Dishes.

the man who came from Tennessee He

meant cornbread, says the New York

"If I wanted to make quick money,"

isn't true of a native Southerner. He

will go out of his way any time to get

"I can't explain it, but a Southerner

has a continuous appetite for corn-

bread. Backbone, lye hominy, sweet-

'tater pie and possum are never turned

down, but the native from below the

line will waive those dishes if he can

get his cornbread and especially his

mammy used to bake in a skillet.

corn pone, or the egg bread like that

"Yankee for ple, Johnny Reb for

Broadway: 'Southern dishes exclu-

sively, prepared by Southern darkies."

Why, man alive, the caterer who would

start that sort of thing in New York

the crowd from springing the walls of

"Mind you, the business would have

to be on the level. You can fool a

Southerner on your put-up dishes in

the North, but you can't filmflam him

"The man who would start such

place as I have mentioned would have

to hall from what the old folks down

our way call God's country, and he

would have to employ the genuine

time the man who broke the way

The Better Part of Valor.

"But," said Miss Gusch, "were you

never frightened, captain, when you

"No," replied Captain Bright, "I feet

serie so long as I had a couple of life

enw the enemy advancing?

"Life preservers?"

would, have to call the police to keep

get me no different to what I am."

much to expect."

comf'table."

cago Daily News.

home cooking.

the building.

never south," said the tobacco-stained kinky-haired, thick-lipped Southern

man. "I know what's the matter with darky to do the cooking. After a short

It's to live in, ain't it? As long as could retire, live line his old pa lived

there's four walls an' a roof what more in antebellum days and die in the com-

on Southern cooking.

pany of angels."

HE wave of temperance reform which has swept the South and is now traveling eastward from the Middle West across the northern half of the country means more than a disposition of the people to lessen the rum evil for moral reasons. It signifles a deliberate conviction that the

American people have more business than they can properly attend to and at the same time continue to drink with the freedom of former days, when commercial life was not so active. The people believe that if this country is to hold the markets of the world that it has already captured and extend the trade into other parts, there must be less drinking and a closer attention to business. The sharp competition of Germany and the rapidly-growing greatness of Japan have made Americans aware that the saloon is too great a handicap for a successful fight for foreign trade.-Brooklyn Standard-

WROTE TO THE BABY.

Royal Infant Grants Widow's Request.

The letter was opened by the prince's secretary-he has a whole suite of officials and equerries to re-enforce his buxom Andalusian nurse who of course referred the memorial to the

Holding it in his hand, he made his way through the corridors of the Escubristles you wouldn't want any, would rial, the secretary and a few other attendants tagging behind him. In the nursery they found the baby prince sitting up in his crib and the Queen standing over him.

He Wants a Restaurant in New York letter to the secretary. "New York is a great town, but your restaurants are short on one of the

greatest delicacies of the South," said

it is directed, of course.' The secretary with his best obeisance laid it on the royal cradle. The baby

he continued, "I would start a Southa tin plate if you want to,' I tell her. ern restaurant in New York. There I'd as lief eat my gravy with a steel- are enough Southerners in the city, turning to the nurse.

plus the visitors from that section who pearl handle, so long as the gravy's arrive daily here, to support a restaurant that would serve Southern dishes. of-fact reply. "Some people like a change of diet when they go away from home. That

"All right; silence gives consent," said the King. "Mr. Secretary, see that the letter is forwarded to the war department with the proper endorsement and write to the woman that the prince grants her request."

MAGIC IN MOROCCO.

by Moorish Women.

Morocco: "Moorish women resort much cornbread. Just imagine a big sign on their affections when gained. There is piece of an undergarment which the man has worn and, after certain incantations have been said over it. of

"I have been assured that as soon as the heat penetrates the clay the man, whoever he may be, will lay aside whatever work he is doing at the time and fly to the arms of the woman who invokes the charm. As long as the ball s kept warm so long will the heat of love burn in the heart of the lover for

"Another spell much resorted to is east by cutting off the tips of a donkey's ears, cooking them and mixing them in the man's food. He then becomes as foolish as a donkey, with love for the charmer who has provided his unsavory repast."-Chicago News.

If people are not good to you, do not complain; It is probably because you are not useful to them.

How often you meet the men you "Yes; my legs."-Philisdelphia Press. dislike!

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves page and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, conpile sions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CON-TAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher. Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoris and 900 DROPS advise its use in all families where there are children." Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children." Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere." Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use A Negetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Suomachs and Bowels of Castoria for my own children."

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by men of honor and on many occa-

sions deliberately insulted. He received

a considerable sum of money from the

unsuccessful attempts to engage in busi-

ness in British America and the West

Indies and finally returned to London.

where he died in obscurity. His second

son, born in 1780, entered the British

army in 1798, served with credit in

many parts of the world and three

years before his death in 1854 was

made a lieutenant general.-Household

Singular Effect.

Prisoner-You're g-going to put me i

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ed Bits.

Didn't Need Them.

your clothesline was robbed by tramps.

Neighbor-If your statement is true

Judson-How do you make that out?

everything but the towels?-Illustrat-

This Will Interest Many.

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ton, Mass., he will direct them to a

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"Well, naturally, I don't want anybody

to get the impression that I'm the orig-

have tested it with success.

it J. Quincy Adams?"

inal John Onliney Adams."

Neighbor-Didn't you say they took

flamed Skin-Doctors No Avail-

Policeman-What are you shivering

British government and made

Companion.

the sweatbox!

about?

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it." Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a prac-

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The latest anecdote of the baby son of the King and Queen of Spain tells of the appeal of a poor woman, the widow of an officer who fell in Cuba, for an increase of pension. She had repeatedly made application through the orsary channels, but without result Then she hit on the device of address ing a memorial to his royal highness, Alfonso, Infante of Spain.

King. The King read it and smiled,

The King explained the situation and then with a formal bow returned the "But what shall I do with it, sire?"

the latter asked. "Why, give it to the prince, to whom

grabbed at it and smiled. "Well, what does the prince say to it?" asked the King, after a pause,

"Really, your majesty, he appears to me to say nothing," was the matter-

Charms and Spells that Are Used

Mrs. Mansel-Pleydell writes of the curious charms used by the women of to charms to gain lovers or to keep one charm which is seldom known to fall. It consists of shredding a small rolling the particles into the shape of small ball. This is imbedded in a large ball of clay and, after being slightly damped, it is kept in a pot over the embers of live charcoal.

that woman.

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"My dad kin lick your dad," said the dirty faced boy. "I don't know whether he kin or not,

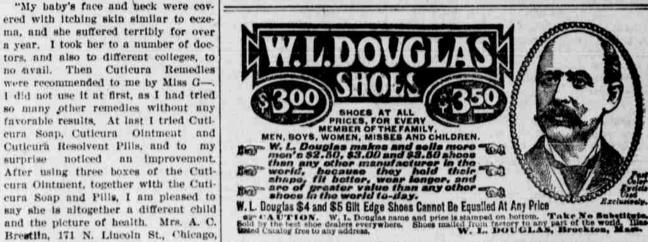
said the new boy on the other side of the back yard fence, "but I'll bet my ma kin outtalk your'n."—Chicago Tribune.

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