

# EASY TO KILL RATS and MICE

**STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE**  
READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS  
Directions in 16 languages in every box.  
Bats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs  
destroy food and property and are carriers of disease.  
Stearns' Electric Paste forces these pests to run  
from the building for water and fresh air.  
No and No. 1. Money back if it fails.  
U. S. Government buys 1 lb.

One of Life's Real Jobs.  
It's easy to feel sorry for the fellow  
who doesn't know how to enjoy a thor-  
oughly ripe Georgia watermelon that  
has been chilled through and whose  
sweetness trickles into a human's in-  
terior like a rivulet of joy.—Albany  
(Ga.) Herald.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Warning! Unless you see the name  
"Bayer" on package or on tablets you  
are not getting genuine Aspirin pre-  
scribed by physicians for twenty-one  
years and proved safe by millions.  
Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer  
package for Colds, Headache, Neural-  
gia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache,  
Lumbago and for Pain. Handy tin  
boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of As-  
pirin cost few cents. Druggists also  
sell larger packages. Aspirin is the  
trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of  
Monaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—  
Advertisement.

### Fiction Provided For.

The husband was seeing his beloved  
wife off on a holiday. "Maggie, dear,"  
he said, "hadn't you better take some  
fiction with you to while away the  
time?"

"Oh, no, George," she said, "you'll be  
sending me some letters."—Western  
Christian Advocate.

## SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really  
stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for  
curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and  
bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the  
highest for the reason that it has proven  
to be just the remedy needed in thousands  
upon thousands of distressing cases.  
Swamp-Root makes friends quickly be-  
cause its mild and immediate effect is soon  
realized in most cases. It is a gentle,  
healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all  
drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium  
and large.

However, if you wish first to test this  
great preparation send ten cents to Dr.  
Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a  
sample bottle. When writing be sure and  
mention this paper.—Advertisement.

### Best Way.

Mrs. Myles—Ever catch your hus-  
band flirting?  
Mrs. Styles—Yes; once.  
Mrs. Myles—What did you do to  
him?  
Mrs. Styles—Married him.—Yonkers  
Statesman.

**Cuticura for Sore Hands.**  
Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds  
of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cu-  
ticura Ointment. Remove surplus  
Ointment with tissue paper. This is  
only one of the things Cuticura will do  
if Soap, Ointment and Talcum are used  
for all toilet purposes. Advertisement.

### Gooseflesh.

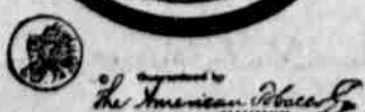
Kathryn—Mr. Quott paid me a high  
compliment. He said I reminded him  
of the song, "Annie Laurie."  
Kitty—H'm! "Her throat is like  
the swan." Just think of a swan's  
throat picked bare.

### Just the Kind.

She—I do not care to marry you.  
I do not care even to talk to you.  
He (a widower)—That is precisely  
the reason I want you to marry me.

# LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's  
toasted



## CONDENSED CLASSICS

VIVIAN GREY

By BENJAMIN DISRAELI

Condensation by  
Alice G. Grozier



awerking and sympathetic devotion,  
when, in his earlier days, he needed  
it most.

At 15 Disraeli was sent to a Uni-  
tarian school at Walthamstow. He  
soon, however, left there and went to  
school no more. With his father's  
guidance and the help of his fine li-  
brary, Benjamin started out to educate  
himself.

In 1837 Disraeli won the election to  
parliament, being returned from Mal-  
den. Many years later he became  
prime minister, but for a brief period  
only, resigning in 1868 in favor of Mr.  
Gladstone.

His greatest gift was not the roman-  
tic imagination which he possessed so  
abundantly, but the perceptive, inter-  
pretative, judicial or divining imagina-  
tion, "without which there can be no  
man of great affairs." His novels con-  
tain many character portraits of the  
men and women of his time. "Vivian  
Grey" is said to be a pen picture of the  
author.

Disraeli died at his home in Curzon  
street on the 19th of April, 1881.

**DISRAELI'S story of Vivian**  
Grey, like others of his novels,  
deals largely with politics, and  
contains character portraits of well-  
known persons of the period.

When Vivian Grey reached the age  
of five years it was discovered that the  
treatment of a doting mamma and  
overattentive nurses had spoiled the  
child, and it was decided that he had  
better be sent away to school; when  
however, the subject was under dis-  
cussion, there was a strenuous protest  
from Vivian against curbs and going to  
school.

"I won't have my hair curl,  
mamma; the boys will laugh at me,"  
bawled the spoiled youngster, "Charles  
Appleyard told me so; his hair curled,  
and the boys called him girl. Papa!  
give me some more claret; I won't go  
to school!"

But in spite of these protests he was  
sent to school, where he stayed some  
four years, when it was decided that  
he should remain at home for a time  
and do his studying there; but he was  
later sent off again, this time to the  
school of Mr. Dallas at Burnley vicar-  
age.

The rumor of the arrival of "a new  
fellow" circulated rapidly through the  
innates of the vicarage, and the fifty  
young rascals were preparing to quiz  
the newcomer when the schoolroom  
door opened and Mr. Dallas, accom-  
panied by Vivian Grey, entered.

"A dandy, by Jove!" whispered one.  
"What a knowing set out," squeaked  
a second; "Mummy sick," growled a  
third; this last exclamation was, how-  
ever, a scandalous libel, for certainly  
no being ever stood in a pedagogic's  
presence with more perfect sang-froid,  
and with a bolder front, than did, at  
this moment, Vivian Grey.

The young savages at Burnley vicar-  
age had caught a Tartar; in a very  
few days Vivian was decidedly the  
most popular fellow in the school; "he  
was so dashing; so devilish good-tem-  
pered, so completely up to every-  
thing!"

Vivian developed talents of a liter-  
ary nature which inspired great ad-  
miration among his fellow pupils, and  
also in the mind of Mr. Dallas.

But there are other attributes which  
will win the admiration of a school of  
real boys; and this proved to be the  
case at Burnley vicarage, when, as  
so often happens, some of the boys,  
jealous of Vivian's popularity, found,  
as they thought, an opportunity to  
triumph over him. There was trouble  
between the followers of Vivian and  
those of Mallet, the head usher; one  
of the latter made an insulting remark  
to Vivian which he promptly resented  
and the battle was on, and Vivian  
Grey showed that he could fight as  
well as write.

Vivian's chief characteristic was a  
burning ambition; with this he had a  
great amount of courage and self-as-  
surance, and besides these attributes,  
tact combined with a pleasing per-  
sonal presence and manners.

At a dinner in his father's home,  
when Vivian was still a very young  
man, he made the acquaintance of the  
marquess of Carabas. He came to  
the rescue of the marquess and his  
opinions in an after-dinner discussion,  
during which he quoted a whole pas-  
sage from Bolingbroke in support of  
the marquess; this was challenged by  
Vivian's father, who knew his son's  
habit of quoting the opinions of oth-  
ers, which were more often his own

opinions put into the mouth of some  
one else; so Mr. Grey, looking smilingly  
at his son, remarked: "Vivian, my  
dear, can you tell me in what work of  
Bolingbroke I can find the eloquent  
passage you have just quoted?" "Ask  
Mr. Hargrave, sir," replied the son,  
with perfect coolness; then turning to  
Mr. Hargrave he said: "You know  
you are reputed to be the most pro-  
found political student in the house,  
and more intimately acquainted than  
any other with the works of Boling-  
broke."

Mr. Hargrave knew no such thing  
but he was a weak man, and, seduced  
by the compliment, he was afraid to  
prove himself unworthy of it by con-  
fessing his ignorance of the passage.

Vivian carried this same self-assur-  
ance into politics and won many  
triumphs by tactics of the kind. He  
attached himself to the marquess, and  
was responsible for his entering polit-  
ics, spending much time at the estate  
of the marquess, "Chateau Desir,"  
with large house parties of famous  
persons, some interesting to him and  
some otherwise.

Among the guests at one time, was  
a relative of the marquess, a young  
matron, Mrs. Felix Lorraine, who was  
much impressed with Vivian and tried  
her charms upon him, but to no avail;  
then in pique, she attempted intrigue  
to make trouble between the marquess  
and Vivian, which she came very near  
to accomplishing.

Meantime Vivian kept his eyes and  
thoughts for the pawns upon the po-  
litical chess board, among which was  
a Mr. Frederick Cleveland, who at-  
tracted his attention, and when the  
marquess' party was looking for a  
leader, Vivian suggested the name of  
Mr. Cleveland. Now it happened that  
these two, the marquess and Cleve-  
land, had been at odds, which Vivian  
did not at first realize; when he was  
alone he said to himself: "What have  
I done? I am sure that Lucifer may  
know, for I do not. This Cleveland is,  
I suppose, but a man; I saw the feeble  
fools were wavering, and to save all,  
made a leap in the dark. Well, is my  
skill cracked? We shall see."

Again was Vivian's assurance to the  
fore; he was certainly "all things to  
all men." He had the power with his  
silver tongue, of conciliating many  
persons, but not so Mr. Cleveland.

The first great trouble came to  
Vivian when, after many attempts at  
diplomacy and the political game, he  
estranged both the marquess and Mr.  
Cleveland; the latter while under the  
influence of wine, met Vivian at their  
club and in a fit of anger struck him  
and a duel was the result. Vivian fired  
into the air, hoping that the affair  
would end safely, but Cleveland insist-  
ed upon another shot; Vivian shot at  
random, but his bullet pierced Cleve-  
land's heart.

A great remorse seized Vivian and  
for many weeks he was ill with fever  
at his father's home, under the loving  
care of his mother. "But the human  
mind can master many sorrows," and  
after a desperate relapse and another  
miraculous rally, Vivian Grey arose  
from his bed. He left England and  
traveled in Germany, visiting, among  
other places, Frankfurt during the  
time of the fair.

On a bright sunny afternoon,  
while crossing the Square, Vivian was  
attracted by an excited crowd of peo-  
ple around a conjurer, whose appear-  
ance was of the oddest kind, and held  
Vivian's attention; he was called Esser-  
per George. Later he became serving  
man to Vivian, who had offered to  
protect the fellow against the crowd  
he had in some way angered.

Vivian and Esserper George had many  
lively adventures during their travels,  
all of which experiences, whether of  
political or romance, gave Vivian new  
ideas of the world, and proved to be a  
most interesting school for him. He  
one day rescued a German nobleman  
from a wild boar, and was invited to  
visit at his castle; while there a ro-  
mantic attachment between a young  
German lady of title engaged Vivian's  
attention for a time, but his thoughts,  
in spite of himself, constantly re-  
turned to two of his English friends.

Like many a knight and his serving  
man of olden times, Vivian and Esser-  
per George found themselves on several  
occasions, in very dangerous situa-  
tions; sometimes it was Vivian to the  
rescue and at others Esserper.

On leaving that part of Germany  
where he had been entertained as hon-  
ored guest of his titled acquaintances,  
Vivian passed through a small settle-  
ment where there were going on pre-  
parations for a wedding, and Vivian dis-  
covered that the bridegroom was an  
old friend from Heidelberg, Eugene  
von Kononstein, and he was per-  
suaded to stop and assist at the wed-  
ding. All was so quiet and peaceful  
there that it set Vivian to speculating  
about his own future.

In the morning the travelers were  
on their way again; the day being in-  
tensely hot and sultry they withdrew  
to the shade of the woods, and while  
resting there Vivian asked Esserper  
about his history. For a time they sat  
in quiet conversation, then were rudely  
interrupted by the approach of a  
terrific storm; during which a lake on  
the top of the mountain burst and be-  
came a falling ocean, carrying all be-  
fore it.

Esserper's horse being swept from  
him he climbed into a tree, but the  
lightning struck, felling the tree and  
killing Esserper—then "Vivian's horse  
with a maddened snort, dashed down  
the hill, his master clinging to his  
neck; finally standing upright in the  
air, he flung his rider and fell dead."

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## Home Town Helps

COURT SETS VALUE ON TREES

Decision That Will Be of Interest to  
Many Communities Throughout  
the Country.

In Salem, Mass., a resident sued  
the town gas light company for damages  
caused by the killing of five shade  
trees through the escape of gas from a  
leaky main. A verdict for \$1,000  
against the company was rendered—  
\$200 a tree. The decision is said to  
have been awaited with a good deal  
of interest by surrounding towns, for  
tree killing from this cause is a com-  
mon thing. It has happened many  
times in Indianapolis, according to re-  
port, though complaints have not been  
heard lately with the frequency that  
characterized them back in the days  
when natural gas was piped through  
the streets, hastily and no doubt often  
carelessly.

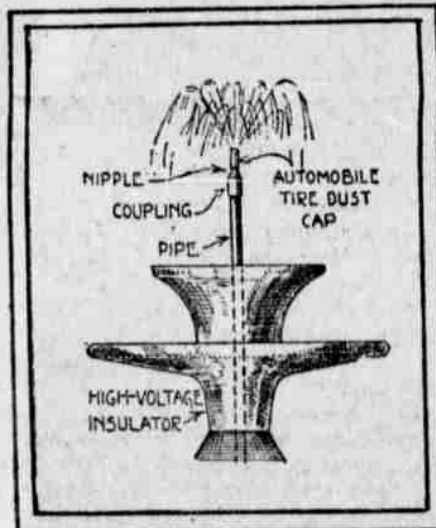
The killing of a thrifty, well-grown  
shade tree is usually a distinct loss to  
any property, commonly lowering its  
value. In view of the time required  
for the growth of such trees \$200 is  
a moderate sum in the way of damages,  
and no amount of money, when it  
comes to that, can really recompense  
the owner of the trees. They have to  
him, especially if he planted and cared  
for them, a sentimental value that dol-  
lars cannot measure. They have added  
beauty to his home and he has counted  
them among his treasures. To a real  
tree lover, a beautiful tree, whether  
his own or not, seems almost to pos-  
sess a personality of its own and to  
see it struggle for life and gradually  
die, brings real sorrow. It is to view  
a calamity.—Indianapolis Star.

## SIMPLE FOUNTAIN FOR LAWN

Easily Constructed of Cheap Materials,  
and Adds Greatly to Attractive-  
ness of Grounds.

This fountain has a double bowl or  
basin formed by placing a high-voltage  
insulator about 18 inches in diameter  
over a 1/2-inch pipe that is connected  
with the water-line.

On the end of the pipe is a coupling  
having a small nipple and over this is



Although Made of Simple Material,  
This Fountain Is Attractive.

attached an automobile-tire dust-cap,  
which is pierced with many holes  
about as small as the point of a pin.  
This cap fits down to the shoulder of  
the coupling.—Popular Science Month-  
ly.

### Advancement Everywhere.

The national agencies engaged in  
rural social work are reported as be-  
ginning to co-operate in their pro-  
grams. The rural church is grappling  
with its peculiar problem in a dynamic  
manner. The rural home is being re-  
constructed in a new and encouraging  
way as a center of all social organ-  
ization. Rural government and legisla-  
tion are undergoing a far-reaching  
change. Country communities are  
thinking about country planning and  
art as integral parts of community life.  
Rural building in country districts is  
proceeding with unprecedented rapid-  
ity, and the country life movement is  
on the verge of an international un-  
derstanding.—Exchange.

### Untactful.

Brown was the possessor of very  
large feet and a very bad cough. He  
entered a boot shop and the young as-  
sistant turned the shop upside down  
to find something to fit him. Brown  
had just tried on the fortieth pair  
when he started coughing.

"Nasty cough," said the assistant.  
"Yes," gasped Brown. "Doctor says  
I've got one foot in the grave."

"I shouldn't worry," said the assist-  
ant. "You'll never get the other in;  
it's too big!"

### Solved.

Uncle Eli had just passed his first  
night in a hotel and was still curious.  
"Son," he inquired of a bellhop,  
"what's that funny contraption out  
the window?"

"That's the fire escape," replied the  
youth.

"By hickory! I wondered what made  
it so sad-blamed cold in here last  
night!"—American Legion Weekly.

### Too Much to Expect.

Jud Tunkins says he doesn't hope  
for a general drop in prices to equal  
the one that takes place when you  
come to sell a brand-new silver that  
you have run a couple of days.

## EMPLOYED THE RIGHT TERM

What Else Was It Possible for Him  
to Say of the Soloist's  
Vocal Efforts?

The soloist was an egoist and the  
rest of the choir hated him cordially.  
And when it gave a recent concert  
they were provoked when he got the  
very best parts. But still the mem-  
bers felt that they had one way left  
to get even with him. One of their  
members did the publicity work for  
them and they knew that he too dis-  
liked the baritone and hoped that he  
would give him no publicity—a thing  
he craved more than all else.

But to their dismay the next morn-  
ing's paper read, "Mr. Blank's rendi-  
tion of his solos was very satisfying."  
They took the writer to task. And  
he reported, "I had to mention them,  
didn't I? Well, what else could I  
say? They were certainly satisfying  
to himself and as for the rest of you  
I didn't hear you clamoring for any  
more of them, did I?"

And they were convinced he was  
right.

## TIME NOT WHOLLY WASTED

Youth Missed Acquiring Academic  
Knowledge, but Probably Learned  
Something Worth While.

The pursuit of learning is not al-  
ways an easy matter, as a young stu-  
dent found who set forth from Bris-  
bane to study at Edinburgh, for when  
he reached the port of Falmouth he  
found that, owing to having taken 200  
days on the journey by sea, the term  
was over. Contrary winds and other  
contingents accounted for the delay,  
during which the crew had to set  
about finding means of turning some  
of the corn they were carrying as  
cargo into bread. They found an old  
berry-mill—but the story is too long  
to tell. It is one of the sea's many  
yarns, and leaves the conviction that  
that student, if he is worth his salt,  
will not object to having lost some of  
the academic year learning of the  
ways of a barque on the ocean.—  
Christian Science Monitor.

### Bar Trapping of Bear.

Increased bounties on ferocious ani-  
mals and ferocious birds and protec-  
tive measures with a view to preserv-  
ing the bear, which is becoming scarce  
in many parts of British Columbia, fea-  
ture new game regulations which have  
recently been announced. Trapping of  
bear is now prohibited, and only three  
bears may be shot in a season. Bounty  
for panthers has been increased to \$40,  
timber wolves \$25, crows 20 cents, mag-  
pies 20 cents, and big-horn and snow  
owls, \$1 each.

### On His Constitutional Rights.

A salesmanlike looking inspector  
stopped over night at a Kansas small  
town hotel and was surprised to find  
a dirty roller towel in the washroom.  
Indignantly he said to the landlady:  
"Don't you know that it has been  
against the law for years to put up  
a roller towel in this state?" "Sure,  
I know it," replied the proprietor,  
"but no ex post facto law goes in  
Kansas, and that towel was put up  
before the law was passed."—To-  
peka Capital.

### Fitted for the Job.

Mr. Latitat—You sent a young man  
to me for a job as information clerk.  
Is he honest enough to work for me?  
Mr. Frankleigh—Just about that.  
But I wouldn't recommend him to any  
one else.

Only cure for malicious gossip is  
back-firing. A scorched gossip dreads  
the fire.

A man is not resigned to be cheated  
because he lacks wit.

## Many Ills Due To Catarrh

The mucous membranes through-  
out the body are subject to catarrhal  
congestion resulting in many serious  
complications.

## PE-RU-NA

Well Known and Reliable

Coughs, colds, nasal catarrh, stom-  
ach and bowel troubles among the  
most common diseases due to catarrh-  
al conditions.

A very dependable remedy after  
protracted sickness, the grip or Span-  
ish flu.  
PE-RU-NA is a good medicine to  
have on hand for emergencies.

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

IN USE FIFTY YEARS

They Weren't Cherries.

While going through the grocery de-  
partment of one of our large stores  
recently I noticed a crowd around a  
demonstrator, but I paid no attention  
to what she was saying. On the ta-  
ble was a dish of what I thought were  
maraschino cherries. I took one and  
put it in my mouth. With the first  
bite I had the crowd around me. I  
thought I was poisoned and could not  
understand the laughing and scream-  
ing of the crowd. Instead of a cherry,  
as I thought, it was a capsule contain-  
ing coloring matter for oleomargarine  
that the lady was demonstrating. My  
lips, chin and waist were colored a  
beautiful yellow. I must have looked  
like the Yellow Kid. This cured me  
of the bad habit of sampling things.—  
Exchange.

### Idle Curiosity.

"We're demonstrating a tractor,  
miss. Are you interested?"  
"Only in an academic way," said the  
fluffy young thing. "I was a farm-  
erette during the war."

Men are like rivers—the deeper they  
are, the less noise they make.

**New Shoes  
Old Shoes  
Tight Shoes**  
all feel the same  
if you shake into  
them some  
**ALLEN'S  
FOOT-EASE**  
The Antiseptic,  
Healing Powder  
for the feet  
So Easy to Use  
Takes the friction from the shoe,  
freshens the feet and gives new vigor.  
At night when your  
feet are tired, sore  
and swollen from  
walking or dancing,  
sprinkle ALLEN'S  
FOOT-EASE in the  
foot-bath and enjoy  
the bliss of feet with-  
out an ache.  
Over 1,500,000 lbs.  
of Feet were used by  
our Army and Navy  
during the war.  
Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease. Reach the Feet

**PARKER'S  
HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling  
Restores Color and  
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
Sole and \$1.00 at Druggists,  
Wholesale Chemists, 17 N. Broadway, N. Y.

**HINDERCORNS** Remove Corns, Cal-  
luses, etc. Stop all pain, soothe soreness to the  
feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Drug-  
gists. Hindercorn Chemical Works, Patuxent, Md.

**Cuticura Talcum  
is Fragrant and  
Very Healthful**  
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 34-1921.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces  
**900 DROPS**  
**CASTORIA**  
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
A Vegetable Preparation that  
simulates the Food by Regula-  
ting the Stomach and Bowels of  
**INFANTS CHILDREN**  
Thereby Promoting Digestion  
Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains  
neither Opium, Morphine nor  
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Painful and  
Sore Throat  
Stomach Ache  
Diarrhea  
Feverishness  
Loss of Sleep  
Caution Signature of  
J. C. Ayer & Co.  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY  
NEW YORK.  
At 6 months old  
35 DROPS 40 CENTS  
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
J. C. Ayer & Co.  
In Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.