

FREE

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure indigestion, flatulence, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

Not a Lively Fish, at Best.

One of the porters on the train out of Salt Lake City was an impressive-looking negro, who had a ready, if inaccurate answer to almost any question put him by the passengers. It was hard to tell whether he believed all that he said or whether he was having fun with his passengers.

BRONCHITIS

RELIEVES TIRED EYES

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Brown's Bronchial Troches

For Hoarseness and Throat Troubles. No Opium. Sample free. J. B. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

RELIEVES TIRED EYES

Not a Lively Fish, at Best.

One man, on first catching sight of the lake, asked if there were any fish in it.

"No, sah," said the porter, "dere ain't no fishes in dat lake, sah. Dey done tried ter see ef dey couldn't have fishes in dere, but dey wouldn't stay alive. De fishes dat stayed alive de longest was salt macker'l, but dey wa'n't very prosp'ous, sah."—Youth's Companion.

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SHORT FURROWS.

By Abe Martin.

Constable Newt Plum's son-in-law, who's saved about six days' pay by spendin' th' past week here with his wife's folks, says that th' funniest thing t' him about little towns is th' high soundin' names an' unusually poor quality o' th' se-gars t' be had. I guess he's th' smookin' th' Buttery. It has lots o' aliases like any criminal. In some towns it's th' Floridy Belle or Cuban Rose an' in others it's th' Tropical Beauty or Pride o' Tampa. Ther all th' same shape an' are either fet black or deathly pale an' dry kiled. If you smoke one o' 'em while you're drivin' th' sparks'll put your eyes out. Some o' 'em are side wheelers an' some burn a regular tunnel righ thro' th' center an' let th' wrapper live an' repent. Then some o' 'em bust on th' side an' send forth a pale green vapor while th' dark reddish gum gathers about th' knot holes on others. They look fer all th' world like regular se-gars an' Tell Binkley says ther not so bad after you've been drinkin'. If you've never tried one jist go up t' one o' 'em stands where therewin' has balls o' doll babies. If you hit two out o' three babies you'll git one.

No candidate ever passed a box o' Cuban Beauties around before th' election an' got elected, no matter wh' th' issues wuz. An' wh'at's more no successful candidate ever passed out th' Pride o' Tampas, an' wh'at's re-elected.

When Lafe Bud wuz married th' fifth time th' Tonsorial Maudoin club went down t' serenade him an' he passed out th' Rose o' Havanas an' a hour later he wuz whitecapped. If you want th' whole smokin' section o' a interurban car t' yourself jist light a Southern Queen—it's another branch o' th' Buttery—an' th' conductor won't even come after your fare. These little smokes come in all odors. Some o' 'em smell like a hot lead pencil eraser, an' some o' 'em smell not unlike an ignited turkey feather or a hot shaftin' box. Some burn like a fuse an' some burn like punk, an' some require about 250 matches while you're tellin' a comic story o' usual length. They either require your whole attention or want t' be let alone altogether. Th' only good thing about 'em is th'at you can't break 'em when ther cold. Ther good shippers an' don't have t' be fanned fer India. A year ago last summer Cale Fuhart had one in his upper vest pocket an' foiled down an' fun it int' himself. Th' wound required five stitches, but t' se-gar wuzn' even bruised.

Ellen Key's Message to Women.

First of all, the women of America must see clearly that their development depends on changing the social conditions and that the first question for the women is, not to live isolated in their own small sphere of work or play, or loss or gain, but to participate in the great question of our time:

How to change the conditions of life, now quite untenable and unworthy, for the great part of the working women?

This is only to be done by such a change in the conditions of work that young women and young men shall be paid for their work at such a rate that they may be able to marry and to be the mother and father of three or four children.

Motherhood must be considered as the great work by women for the community. The community must pay every mother for that work, but the community must also have a certain community work and require certain qualifications for it.

As every young man in Europe has a year of military service so every girl should have a year, at least, of training for motherhood, in domestic science, home making and the care of children.

I do not think, however, that the better conditions for marrying or the better regulating of education will be attained before the women get votes. I am persuaded that the working women of America, as in Europe, ought to be active in securing votes for women. There are so many vital questions that directly concern women such as: Proper housing and sanitation, the regulation of the liquor traffic, the right kind of teaching in the schools, safety and proper sanitation in factories and other places where women are employed, not to mention the laws regulating marriage and divorce and the disposition of property.

Most important of all these is the reformation of the marriage laws. In my mind, two things are necessary for the holiness of marriage:

First: The resolution to marry only from true love and to be able to separate if that love should pass from either one or the other.

Second: The firm conviction that the duty of parents is to breed no children except in a harmonious marriage and to have only healthy and good offspring.

This for me is the chief morality in the sexual question.

I am sorry to hear that in America—the country from which Europe expects so many beautiful things—women are becoming more and more adverse to maternity; yet in many cases I can understand this, especially where women have to work hard for a living.

I do not expect a change in this current of feeling during the present state of things. Only a great change in the economic conditions of work, approaching socialistic ideals, can influence women to resume the burden of maternity freely.

Hand in Hand.

The dark had left no speech save hand-in-hand
Between us two the while, with others near,
Mine questioned thine with "Why should I be here?"
"Yet bide thou here," said thine, "and understand."
And mine was mute; but strove not then to go;
And hid itself, and murmured, "Do not trouble
The listening in my heart!" Said thine,
"My Dear,
I will not bear it, ever. But I know."
Said mine to thine: "Let be. Now will I go!"
For you are saying,—you who do not speak,
This hand-in-hand is one day cheek-to-cheek!"
And said thine hand around me, "Even so."

Then mine to thine.—"Yea, I have been
—Yet happy.—This is strange. This is not I!"
You hold me, but you can not tell me why.
And said thine hand to mine again, "My Own."
—Josephine Preston Peabody.

This is Dreadful.

From the Sacred Heart Review.

Young Lady—You say you were on a raft for six weeks, and had nothing to eat but nuton. Where did you get the nuton from?
Old Salt—Well, you see, Miss, the sea was very choppy.

THE PEEVISH CHILD NEEDS TREATMENT

When a child sulks drowsily, or is fretful, it is usually due to some slight disorder of the digestive organs, and a mild laxative is very often all that is necessary to restore cheerfulness and buoyancy of spirits.

In cases where the use of a gentle, effective laxative stimulant is indicated, many of the best physicians are now prescribing Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This preparation is admitted the perfect laxative, being mild, yet positive in its action on the bowels, and far preferable to violent cathartics and purgative waters. It is very pleasant to the taste and is an ideal remedy to regulate and strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels. Its easy, natural action makes it especially desirable in the case of children, a dose at bed-time being sure to have the desired result next morning, with no attendant unpleasantness or discomfort.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere in 50c and \$1.00 bottles. If you have never tried this splendid remedy, write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., for a sample. He will be very glad to send a trial bottle without any expense to you whatever.

THE WAY NOWADAYS.



Hoax—My daughter has reached the age when a girl begins to think of marriage.

Joax—Just seven years old, eh?

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Dreherstown, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

He Did Not Wonder.

One of the worthless of a Five village happened to be working in his garden with a very small spade, when a neighbor came on the scene and remarked: "Man, Jamie, that's a gey wee spade ye're working wif." Ma laddie has bigger spunes for suppin' their parritch wif."

Without glancing up, "Jamie" replied: "Ma mannie, I dinna winder at it when I see their father's mouth."—Tit-Bits.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Pretty Big.

"My new hat is pretty big."
"I thought so, too, but when I got the bill for it it made your hat look like the head of a pin."—Roseleaf.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practices for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per Bottle. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Friendship.

"Are they friends?"
"Well, one of them lends the other money, but I'm not sure which is which."

VEST POCKET ESSAYS

By George Fitch.

Moving Pictures. Illustrations by William Stevens.

One day Edison caught sight of the camera which had hitherto had an easy time, but from that moment it was deemed. Edison harnessed it up with a set of gears and a revolving shutter and set it to work photographing speed, history, romance, humor and travel.

As soon as this was done moving pictures became enormously popular. The moving picture theater immediately leaped into being and began to compete with the street car and the cigar store for the nickels of the population. In consequence the limited supply of 5 cent pieces became so overworked that a nickel which doesn't register at three tills each day is loafing on its job.

Moving pictures are making us acquainted with the world and familiar with the great men of all times. The scenery of Java, Sahara and Siberia are chestnuts to us, though we may never have traveled 100 miles on a railroad train. For 5 cents we can see King Solomon quarrel with 60 wives in color. We have seen so many battleships launched, kings crowned and buried, tigers shot, highwaymen tread, pagodists demolished and mountain peaks scaled, that most of us are extremely blasé and the trees on the streets would have to walk off arm in arm to get more than a yawn out of us. This the trees will never actually do, but they are likely to do anything on a moving picture film which is a great assistance to nature, sometimes.

In moving pictures we may also see ferocious Indians chasing the brave hero down a mountain road and being rescued by him against a trolley pole; likewise we may discover the temperamental cowboys capturing a horse stealing Mexican and lynching him in the wilderness around the corner from

Flats.

Flats are an invention whereby people who live in crowded cities can be piled up in layers like pancakes. A flat consists of a collection of living rooms all on one floor. A flat building consists of from six to 60 sets of rooms all on one floor and under the overlordship of a janitor, who lives in the basement and does the furnace work with coal on the homeopathic plan. A really expert janitor can run a 12 flat furnace all winter on a wagon load of coal and can so chill the tenants when they come down to complain that their rooms will seem tropical when they return to them.

Flats are built of brick, wood, stone, strawboard, felt and tissue paper, the latter being used principally for partitions. An economically built flat building is usually provided with a light well which is entirely filled with conversation. By means of this well, the occupant of the top flat can hear what the husband of the first floor says when the coffee doesn't suit him and when the woman tells her mother-in-law returning spouse that he is a brute the women in numbers 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 titter with simultaneous indignation.

Fats have handsome hallways fitted with New Jersey Turkish rugs and back porches where one may have a garden, consisting of a geranium. They are also provided with bat tubs and two kinds of water, cold and not so cold. In the cities, owing to the high price of ground, aldermen and building material, the rooms in a flat are sometimes very small—smaller than the daughter who is playing the piano, the mother has to wash the dishes gently for fear of splashing on the music—so small that members of the family have to be measured for the bedrooms as they would be for vests, and anyone weighing

Connecticut.

Connecticut is a narrow strip of land along Long Island sound which is used as a right of way by several lines of railroad and automobile speedways leading into New York. It is a sort of back porch to New York city in fact, and its name is a corruption of the two words "connect" and "ticket," the principal topics of conversation among a large majority of the citizens.

Connecticut is a pleasant state filled with pleasant towns which are anywhere from 30 minutes to 150 years away from New York. Its population in the year 1900 was about 600,000, but this swells to over 1,000,000 at night, providing every one catches the last train home. Owing to the fact that Broadway is within easy walking distance, almost all the big theatrical managers try their new plays on Connecticut audiences. If the state ever becomes independent it will be because of the plays which she did not discourage.

The chief products of Connecticut are firearms, pocket knives and college graduates. Connecticut is one of the most peaceable states in the union, never having been known to turn a rascal out, but it furnishes the weapons by means of which the quarrels of the whole country are carried on. No western or southern quarrel is considered a success unless it is ended out by a nickel plated undertaker's friend from Connecticut.

Connecticut is chiefly famous as the seat of Yale university, a magnificent institution of learning which is only scores of years old, but which in every three years, Yale is situated at New Haven except after a football victory, when it overflows into three states. It contains 2,500 students, each one of whom believes that the rest of the country has been settled in order

Centuries of Romance.

At a time when there was rivalry between the advocates of the Nicaragua and Panama routes for an interoceanic canal, Goethe expressed his conviction that such an enterprise, once successfully accomplished, would confer upon the whole world an innumerable benefits. He marveled greatly that there could be any probability that the United States would let slip the opportunity to have the work in its own hands.

"It may be foreseen that this young state, with its decided trend toward the west, will in 30 or 40 years have occupied the rocky large tract of land beyond the Rocky mountains. Along the whole coast of the Pacific ocean, where nature has already formed the most spacious and serene harbors, important commercial towns will gradually arise, for the furtherance of a great commerce between China and the East Indies and the United States. It is absolutely indispensable for the United States to obtain a passage from the Mexican gulf to the Pacific ocean and I am certain the will do it."

Goethe was mistaken in thinking that the canal would be pierced from the Mexican gulf, but he was right in all his other points, though our trade with the east is less grand than the poet's imagination. He made his prophecy in 1827; three generations will have passed before it comes true. The history of American waverings and hesitations, in negotiations and projects for an interoceanic canal, is curious; and France, in privately undertaking the construction of the canal, incurred great scandal and great losses. The Central American republics, Spain, and England, have all, at one time or another, weighed

a hat factory in New Jersey. This teaches us not to believe all the moving pictures tell us. It is, in fact, one of the most accomplished of liars. It is possible in a moving picture factory to make a magnificent and awe inspiring volcano out of a pile of sand, a roman candle and a barrel of soap suds.

More people are watching moving pictures today than are watching chorus girls, which is a sign that the world is getting better. The picture melodrama is not a brain strengthener but it is an improvement over the old "ten, twenty, thirty" variety because the audience cannot hear the remarks of the characters. Moving pictures have been taken of practically everything in the world including the pyramids and Washington's monument, but no one has taken a moving picture of a baggage man accommodating a crowd of hurried passengers. A standing or even sitting picture can handle this subject perfectly.



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ing over 180 pounds has to work himself into the bathroom by means of glove powder and a shoe horn.

Some flats are very magnificent, however, and contain splendid marble lobbies, sun parlors, air filters, vacuum cleaners, automobile elevators, refrigerated bedrooms and even places where children and dogs can be stored if they are kept perfectly quiet. Such flats



rent for from \$5,000 to \$50,000 a year, which, however, does not include the privilege of gossiping with the family next door.

By means of flats people can live with little exertion and great comfort, to say nothing of perfect seclusion. No one will bother them, and when they are at last lowered from the fourth floor to the hoarse after a long and peaceful life, neighbors of 20 years' standing will leave a sigh and say: "Hello, I wonder what poor devil is being planted today"

Escaped.

Gillet—So you've just come from Henpecked's funeral. How did the old boy look? Natural?
Perry—No—relieved.

Pax Mundi.

Adam bit into the apple.
"The first peace dinner," he cried.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Wm. Wood

DON'T WORRY.

There is a remedy so sure, so quick, so simple, you never fear group with this remedy at hand. It will surprise you. Used by outward application. Does not disturb the stomach. No nausea, no vomiting. Sedgwick's Group Liniment. All Druggists.

DISO'S

Best for COUGHS & COLDS

THE HOME LIFE OF THE SETTLER

WESTERN CANADA AFFORDS ALL THE COMFORTS AND MANY OF THE LUXURIES.

A young lady of Wisconsin secured a certificate at the Milwaukee office of the Canadian Government, and on presenting this to the ticket agent of the railway at the Canadian boundary line she secured a ticket at a reduced rate which carried her to Edmonton, Alberta, from which point, about forty miles, she had friends. This was a couple of years ago, and the young lady is now married to one of the promising young farmers of the district.

In writing of her trip to the Milwaukee representatives of the Canadian Government she says: "I enjoyed my trip up here very much, and expect to go out to our homestead in the Pembina district next spring." To the housewife the information that she has "put up twelve quarts of raspberries" is important, as they "picked them themselves," and they might have picked ten times the quantity if they had required them, for there is no country where wild fruit grows in such abundance. The letter goes on to say, and this is interesting from a woman's standpoint, "the country is very beautiful." Speaking of the friends with whom she went up to live, she says: "They certainly have a beautiful farm and house—they had been there about four years, also going from Wisconsin—they have about twenty acres of oats and barley, five acres alfalfa, three acres potatoes and I don't know how many of vegetables. I think they have about forty acres under cultivation altogether. They are now draining a slough which they will afterwards plow and put into fall wheat. They also have a large herd of cattle, and Mrs. C. has about 100 chickens. They make on an average 30 pounds of butter every week. I never saw such grand cream."

Now these people are enjoying life in Alberta; they have a splendid climate, excellent prospects, and are happy that they are part and parcel in the working out of the upbuilding of a new country, that will take its place amongst the progressive countries of the century. Numbers of letters that express satisfaction as extreme as the one quoted appear in literature sent out by the Canadian Government and which may be had on application to any of its agents.

Valor and Discretion.

"What is the difference between valor and discretion?" remarked Mrs. Brown, looking up from the paper in which she had been reading the leading article on the operation in Tripoli.

"Valor," replied Brown, "is bawling into the ear of a champion pugilist the assertion that he is a ruffian you could knock into fits."

"And discretion?"

"Is doing it over the telephone."

The Problem of Evil.

"Mother," asked four-year-old Gerald, "wio made all the burglars and the cops and the Indians and the mosquitoes and those bad things?"

"Why," replied his mother, slightly taken aback, "I suppose God did, dear."

"Well, mother," said the boy, with a puzzled look in his blue eyes, "what do you suppose he made 'em for?"

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Peppets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

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