

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
25c and 75c Packages, Everywhere

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

Regularity

Nujol makes you regular as clockwork. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.

Nujol
For Constipation

A Reliable Firm to Ship to

Rice Brothers
Live Stock Commission
Cattle—Hogs—Sheep
Sioux City Stock Yards

Specialist at Fault.

"Stand back. The master detective is now scanning the window sill with a magnifying glass."

"But," protested the mild little man, "I live across the street and I lodged this complaint."

"Well?"

"Do you suppose it would hurt the great detective's feelings if I were to tell him he's not only scanning the wrong window sill, but he's in the wrong house?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

A Compliment.

"What do you think of our city, Mr. Newcome?" asked the landlord of the tavern at Grudge, who was distended with local pride.

"Well," replied the guest, who was evidently of a pessimistic turn of mind, "it seems to me that the hogs walking in the puddles along Main street look as healthy and contented as any swine I have seen similarly occupied anywhere."—Kansas City Star.

Classification.

We had but recently moved into the town, writes a correspondent, and I went to church on Sunday, accompanied by my daughter.

After the services the minister rushed to the door to shake hands with us, and said to Hilda: "And why didn't you bring your daddy with you?"

She replied, "Oh, he's home taking care of brother. He doesn't care for churches or picture shows, anyway."

Time to Quit.

This one from the Flash, published by the Merchants Heat and Light company:

Harry Warren, five-year-old son of E. A. Distler, came around the other day when the latter was singing the baby to sleep. "She's almost unconscious, isn't she?" he inquired. "Yes," said daddy. "Well, then," said young Harry, "you better quit singing or you'll kill her."—Detroit Free Press.

ALL MEN AND WOMEN

When in Need of a Tonic Should Start on the Road to Wellville by Following This Advice

Davenport, Iowa—"Dr. Pierce's medicines have given my family the utmost satisfaction for the past fifteen years. I have taken 'Golden Medical Discovery' off and on, whenever in a rundown state or in need of a tonic, and one bottle each time restored me to a perfectly healthy condition.

"My wife praises Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription most highly for it tided her through middle life without the customary heat flashes, dizzy spells and nervousness.

"We think there are no medicines equal to Dr. Pierce's for they never once failed us and we both take the greatest pleasure in recommending these remedies to our friends."—S. P. Plumb, 129 W. 11 St.

Obtain now from your neighborhood druggist Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies, tablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 2-1922

EVOLUTION OF "REDS."

From Type Metal Magazine.

You know what a difference a shave and a haircut make in your thoughts. You sit in a barber's chair, tired and depressed. A half hour later you get up, cheerful and optimistic, refreshed in mind and body. Suppose you shaved about once a week, bathed every other week, slept between dirty blankets in a room with five other men, ate greasy, badly cooked food, and worked in a shop that never had a thorough cleaning. You might join the "reds" and protest against the government, but you would really be protesting against dirt and bad food.

"The Ingersoll Watch is bankrupt." This news will bring earnest sympathy to Robert H. and Charles H. Ingersoll. These brothers employed thousands of workers, paid millions in wages, distributed American goods, and proved American ingenuity all over the face of the globe. The nation's sympathy and friendship are with them. May the Ingersolls come out of this trouble and build up bigger than ever. The name, at least, will not fail.

The National City, greatest bank in America, will accept small savings accounts and pay compound interest, 3 1/2 per cent. on \$5 or more. That is good business and good common sense. Those interested in stability are wise to encourage saving.

Every man with a bank account or a piece of real estate is different from the man without either. France has more than 6,000,000 owners of land in her small population. Those land owners are the backbone of French stability.

When Charles XII took his small army into Russia, walking through Poland and through the Russian hordes as a knife goes through butter, every man that he met with him owned land in Sweden. And every man would have died if necessary, fighting to get back there. Whoever runs the National City Bank is doing other individuals a favor when he encourages the crowd to find out HOW rapidly money grows if you let it out at compound interest.

John D. Rockefeller says: "When young I did not merely work for money, but also for money work for me." He did it and is very solvent.

In Auburn prison lives a fat girl baby named Florida Odell. She had a little Christmas tree this year, is well and happy, because she is with her mother. That mother helped the father to murder a man who had wronged the mother in her girlhood. The father was executed. The mother is in jail for 20 years.

Next Christmas the girl baby will be out of prison. The law does not allow a child more than 2 years old to stay in prison, and the little girl's next Christmas will be spent in a public institution. She will not be as fat or as happy next Christmas as she is now. The Christmas that will be uncertain; the child may spend it in heaven.

The prison baby is not wasting her life. On Christmas day all the women convicts paraded past her. Some cried; all wished her a merry Christmas. She may have done as much good on Christmas day as any free man or woman.

What do you think of the law that will put her in an institution which is another prison, taking her from the mother who would care for her better than anyone else? To sentence a baby to separation from the mother is severe. It could not stay in prison 20 years, of course. Early death, or colorless life in an institution is the truly "civilized" alternative.

Fred Stone, in his entertaining "Tip Top," is told that "au revoir" means "goodbye" in French. "Well," says he, "wood alcohol means goodbye in any language."

That delights the audience, but it is something more than witticism in our prohibition country. Frank Tiffany bought half a pint of "whisky" on Christmas day and divided the half pint with his brother, John. The next day both were dead. It was "goodbye" for them.

Prohibitionists officially ask newspapers and theaters to suppress jokes referring to prohibition. Will the prohibition directors first make less of a joke of prohibition?

One of the best prohibition jokes is the use of the prohibition club over timid congressmen, compelling them to forbid doctors prescribing beer for their patients, while allowing whisky—as much as the doctors choose. Beer is a food; whisky is a poison. The kind of prohibition that allows whisky and forbids beer will remain a joke.

What is courage? Is it as courageous to ride in the charge at Balaclava, with trumpets blowing and thousands looking on, as to jump into the sea after a friend, with no one looking on? Howard B. Cross, doctor of the Rockefeller Institute, represents real courage, and will live in memory as a hero, whatever may happen to others. He went to Mexico to study and fight yellow fever at Tuxtepec, where fever exists all the year around. He died of yellow fever. When he went to do the work there were no bands playing, no uniforms, no medals, or high rewards. He knew it was probable that he would die. Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend. So it is written, and dying to help that vague thing, the "human race," requires a very special kind of courage.

It seems sort of hard luck that Senator Lodge, whose sincerity has so often been called into question, was designated to explain the four-power treaty, and in doing so said nothing about the fact that the delegates had agreed that it would apply to the main islands of Japan.

Oregon residents are raising funds for the erection of a monument over the grave of Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, who was buried at his birthplace, Silverton, Ore.

A SEPARATE SUBMARINE CONFERENCE.

It well may be that the submarine question upon which the Washington conference is apparently deadlocked will have to go over for further consideration at some future international gathering at which more nations will be represented. M. Sarraut, leader of the French delegation, indicated ample grounds for such action when he pointed out that even if the governments attending the Washington conference should agree on a curtailment of submarine strength such agreement would not be binding upon the rest of the nations; and, since the submarine is a comparatively inexpensive craft, there would be nothing to prevent smaller nations from building submersible forces more powerful than those possessed by the big fellows.

There is no gainsaying the force of this argument; nor can one deny that it makes evident the wisdom behind the plans for some sort of organization like the League of Nations or President Harding's "association" of nations. When one begins to consider the nations which ought to be represented at the proposed submarine conference, one is struck with the fact that practically every independent country with an outlet to the sea should be included. To leave one out would be only to invite trouble.

And as it is with submarines so it is with other questions. The use of poison gas and airplanes, for instance, to point out only armament matters upon which world agreement is advisable. And this is to leave out altogether such matters as the stabilizing of foreign exchange, the fixing of a world wide monetary standard, the formulating of international copyright and patent laws, world campaigns against famine and pestilence, all of which matters should preferably be discussed at world gatherings.

It is to be regretted that all which has been accomplished so far at the Washington conference seems to have as its primary aim the mere reduction of expenses. The building of capital ships and the maintenance of armed neutrality in the far east cost a lot of money. So these things have been cut down. But poison gas, airplanes, and submarines are cheap, and the nations are loath to part with them. When will a man be considered before the dollar?

Favorable Signs.

From the Indianapolis News.

The recent rise in exchange, the improvement in the bond market, the decrease in the number of unemployed and the awakening interest even at this early day in next year's building operations are all favorable signs. A few days ago Secretary Hoover said that though the situation in Europe was bad, the outlook was much less gloomy than was generally supposed. Word comes from both London and Paris that business men and bankers feel the tide has turned—or at least is turning—and the feeling in both capitals is distinctly cheerful.

Not the least inspiring and helpful influence is the belief of other nations—abundantly justified—that America is not going to stand aside and allow the world to go to the devil in its own way, but is, on the contrary, going to do her part in the great work that must be done if ruin is to be averted. Finally, the American people have recovered their vision. There is much yet to be done, but we have made a beginning. The world yet has a long way to go, but it is on the way.

Noise For the Movies.

From the Scientific American.

How to imitate, simply and effectively, the many sounds suggested by activities represented in motion picture presentations, is a matter of interest. The exhibitor knows that, if the vision of the prowling lion can be accompanied at critical moments with a realistic roar or two, the audience will be much better entertained and thrilled than if the picture were allowed to pass silently. The heroine is held by her enemies, but the rescuing hero is fast approaching on horseback. If the regular thud, thud, of the coming horse can be rendered to reality, then an added satisfaction will be given to what the eye sees. Such audible accompaniments have been successfully used upon the regular stage, so one need not wonder that moving picture people are following this lead. In fact, we may expect a greater development of the imitation of sounds on behalf of the "movies," because such sounds are urgently needed to intensify the effects produced by the pictures.

Retrospection.

I stand with Time upon the planet's brink,
While Fancy unwinds her films—a flashing spool;
Boyhood is marbling near the old red school;
And in the marshes the happy bobolink
Sings to the reeds, pausing to dine and drink;
Young April's voice is crying "April fool!"
Bright is the cowslip's gold, and boggy-cool
The Pasque-flowers wet with glorious sun-gems wink;
Falls night, the hour of Youth, and love-in-shadows;
What heart alive but breathes the lover's tale?
Soft winds are whispering to the tender willows,
And when, from England's shores sweet thoughts prevail,
I hear again what to his Nightingale Sang Adonais through the Kilbourne meadows!
—Robert Cary, in Pearson's Magazine.

A True Economist.

From Harper's Magazine.

He was an ingenious and ingenious small boy. "Mother," he said on one occasion, "will you wash my face?" "Why, Hugh, can't you do that?" "Yes, mother, I can, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it."

Off Guard.

From London Sketch.

Mother—My dear boy, I'm simply delighted to think you're to be my son-in-law.



Help Your Kidneys Fight That Cold!

Winter Colds and Chills Weaken the Kidneys and Are the Direct Cause of Many Serious Kidney Disorders

Is winter-time your backache-time? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, achy and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

finds you suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

But don't worry! Simply realize that your kidneys are overworked at such times and need assistance. Get a box of Doan's Kidney Pills today and give your weakened kidneys the help they need. Assist them also by drinking pure water freely, eating lightly, and getting plenty of fresh air and rest. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. A. JENSON, 407 Burling St., Yankton, S. D., says: "My kidneys caused me to suffer a lot. My back ached and pained awfully, especially when I did my washing. Headaches were frequent and the action of my kidneys was too free. If I took cold, the trouble was worse. Doan's Kidney Pills soon brought me relief from the backaches and other signs of kidney complaint."

G. ADDINK, Orange City, Iowa, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills for years. I had a dull, aching pain in the small of my back. I had dizzy spells so that I would have to stand for a minute after getting up from a chair. When I caught cold it would settle on my kidneys and cause my back to ache. I keep Doan's in the house and ward off these symptoms. They always give me satisfaction. Why shouldn't I recommend Doan's?"

Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

TOO VALUABLE TO DISCARD

Why Pretty Young Artist Has Decided to Celebrate Her Birthday for Years to Come.

"I had a birthday recently," said the pretty young artist to the Business Woman, when they met for luncheon. "And the results were most pleasing."

"Gracious," said the Business Woman, "I thought you told me last year it was positively your last; mine come and go, and I've gotten to that stage where I really am in ignorance of the date."

"I had planned to let November 20 pass and not even think of it. But I suddenly realized I needed so many things, like neckerchiefs, hose, gloves, etc.—things that somehow go with birthdays. I had an inspiration—a lovely, practical one. I'm the youngest of a big family—so I typed on note paper a subtle reminder, my name, November 20, 1897, and my present address—you see, nothing but suggestion! It worked beautifully—every day for a week I've been getting something. I've decided it's silly to give up birthdays—expect to keep mine every year."—New York Sun.

Autos Named, Like Boats.

Autos in Paris are beginning to dispute yachts of the sea and fleet horses of the tracks the right to individualities of their own. Here and there one sees an imposing car bearing on the radiator the name chosen by the owner, perhaps fanciful, perhaps that of some dear one, and the car is rapidly becoming popular. Names of persons thus far are more often seen than those of poetical, historical or literary allusion, and already the new fashion is giving rise to good-natured gossip.

Smack That Child.

A mother was reproving her little six-year-old girl for being naughty.

"If you are so tiresome and disagreeable," she said, "you will not be loved, and when you grow up your friends will be few."

The child replied at once: "I shall not want any friends, for I shall get married."

"Oh, no," replied mother, "you will not get married if you are disagreeable, for gentlemen are particular."

After a short pause, the little girl remarked: "Well, mummy, I don't think daddy was particular."

Utilizing a Calumny.

"Your enemies are now saying that you eat with your knife and use bad grammar."

"Don't contradict 'em," cautioned Senator Sorghum. "Out our way a great many people do the same thing, and the effect will be to convince 'em that I am not trying to act stylish or pose as a highbrow."

By Telephone.

Geraldine—I'm so glad to hear your voice.

Geraldine—Thank you, dear.

Geraldine—I mean at this distance.

—New York Sun.

THINK UNCLE SAM FAIR GAME

Postmaster Asserts That Even the Best Class of Citizens Will Attempt to Cheat Him.

"Many good people," said the postmaster, "try to cheat the post. Clergymen, you know, will smuggle. Well, I've caught missionaries flim-flamming the post office."

"A missionary in Spain used to send thick bundles of Spanish newspapers to his sister. Inside the newspapers would be hidden kid gloves, boxes of sardines, fine Spanish embroideries, letters, all kinds of things."

"There's a deacon in this town who can't see a poorly canceled stamp but he must peel it off the envelope, wash it and use it again. Of course, we always bowl him out."

The worst game ever tried on us, though, was the work of a professional revivalist. He took an old, canceled postcard, scratched out the cancellation marks with a sharp knife, wrote his message on a piece of paper that he pasted on the card's reverse side, and then tried to send the thing through the mails.

"All these people are good people. Good people, as I said before—people who wouldn't steal a cent—are continually tempted to cheat the customs and the post."—Detroit Free Press.

The Opportunity.

In this world the one thing supremely worth having is the opportunity to do worthily a piece of work, the doing of which is of vital consequence to the welfare of mankind.—Roosevelt.

Man is patient when he must be.

Now the "Hydro-Glider."

A new "hydro-glider" just completed on the west coast is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is said to provide all the thrill and speed of a hydroplane gliding over the surface of the ocean. In fact, it amounts practically to a flying boat without wings, and is driven over the surface of the water by an air-propeller motor at a speed of sixty miles an hour.

MOTHER! OPEN CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Your little one will love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" even if constipated, bilious, irritable, feverish, or full of cold. A teaspoonful never fails to cleanse the liver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Some people are so methodical that they expect even their opportunities to travel on schedule time.

If men had the courage of their convictions there would be more convicts.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

- | | | |
|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Colds | Headache | Rheumatism |
| Toothache | Neuralgia | Neuritis |
| Eache | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid