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F. G. Fricke & Co., Druggists & Pharmacists, Union Block, Plattsmouth, Neb. desire to inform the public, that they are agents, for the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and releave a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred too is Chamberlain's Caugh remeby. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on it's merits and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy that will prevent croup. It must be tried to be oppreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and $1 bottles.

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"In buying a cough medicine for children," says H. A. Walker, a prominent druggist of Ogden, Utah, "never to be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it and relief is always sure to follow. I particularly recommend Chamberlain's because I have found it to be safe and reliable. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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Do not confuse the famous Blush of Roses with the many worthless paints, powders, creams and bleaches which are flooding the market. Get the genuine of your druggist, O. H. Snyder, 75 cents per bottle, and I guarantee it will remove your pimples, freckles, blackheads, moth, tan and sunburn, and give you a lovely complexion. 1

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove pimples, boils, salt rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all malarial fevers.—For cure of headache, constipation and indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50c and $1 per bottle at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore. 5

A Fatal Mistake.

Physicians make no more fatal mistake than when they inform patients that nervous heart troubles come from the stomach and are of little consequence. Dr. Franklin Miles, the noted Indiana specialist, has proven the contrary in his new book on "Heart Disease" which may be had free of F. G. Fricke & Co., who guarantee and recommend Dr. Miles' unequalled new Heart Cure, which has the largest sale of any heart remedy in the world. It cures nervous and organic heart disease, short breath, fluttering, pain or tenderness in the side, arm or shoulder, irregular pulse, fainting, smothering, dropsy, etc. His Restorative Nervine cures headache, fits, etc.

It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good Robert Barber, of Cocksport, Pa. claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it Free trial bottles at F. G. Fricke & Co's drugstore. Large bottle, 50c and $1.00.

A Mystery Explained.

The papers contain frequent notices of rich, pretty and educated girls eloping with negroes, tramps and coachmen. The well-known specialist, Dr. Franklin Miles, says all such girls are more or less hysterical, nervous, very impulsive, unbalanced; usually subject to neadache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, immoderate crying or laughing. These show a weak, nervous system for which there is no remedy equal to Restorative Nervine. Trial bottles and a fine book, containing many marvelous cures, free at F. G. Fricke & Co's., who also sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' celebrated New Heart Cure, the finest of heart tonics. Cures fluttering, short breath, etc.

Cough Following the Grip

Many person, who have recovered from la grippe are now troubled with a persistent cough. Chamberlain's cough remedy will promptly loosen this cough and relieve the lungs, effecting a permanent cure in a very short time. 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a rase of nervous wrecks and the followtng suggests, the best remedy: alphouso Humpfling, of Butler, Penn, swears that when his son was spechless from st. Vitus Dance Dr Miles great Restorative Nerving cured him. Mrs. J. L. Miller of Valprai and. J. D. Taolnr, of Logansport, Ind each gained 20 pounds if an taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vastulr Ind, was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions easy and much aeadach, dizzness, bockach and nervous prostiation by one bottle. Trial bottle and fine boek of Nervous cures free at F. G. Fricke, & Co., who recomends this unequailed remedy.

Ely's Cream Balm is especially adapted as a remeby for catarrh which is aggravated by alkaline dust and dry winds.—W. A. Hover, Druggist, Denver.

HE WAS HOODOOED.

How a Ponderous Philadelphian's Wife Meanly Bedeviled Him Unawares.

Last Thursday four gentlemen sat about a table in a certain hotel in this city, says the Philadelphia *Times*. The political discussion in which they were engaged was brought to an abrupt close by a remark from one of the party.

"Hello!" he said, "B—— is drinking a lemonade. Why, B——hasn't the waiter made a mistake? Didn't you order whisky?"

Mr. B—slowly shook his head, took a final pull at his straws and then pushed aside the empty tumbler.

"It's all right," he said, "I asked for lemonade."

"Surely you have not given up whisky?"

"I've quit drinking, if that's what you mean," B—— confessed, somewhat reluctantly.

Unparalleled astonishment was depicted on the faces of his three companions as they leaned forward.

"Well, why in time did you do that?" cried the first speaker. "What in the world has happened, B——? Is the world coming to an end, or are you doing it on a bet?"

"There is no bet about it."

"Some one been talking prohibition to you?"

"Nope."

"Signed the pledge?"

"Nope."

The man gave it up.

"Come," he said, "tell us all about it. Perhaps it will help Billy here."

For reply the abstainer reached into his waistcoat pocket and pulled out a small newspaper cutting. He passed it over to his three companions. It read:

Liquor Habit Cured!

Dr. S——'s preparation is infalliable. Never fails. May be taken in coffee without tasting. Wives and mothers should try it on wayward husbands and sons. For sale by all druggists.

There was a moment's silence, and then B—— whispered in gloomy tones:

"I—I can't be sure, of course, but I'm afraid my wife is on to me. I found that paper on her dressing table this morning, and considering the amount off coffee which I get at every meal, I—guess I must be hoodooed. Anyway, I—bring me another lemonade, Jimmy, and see what the rest will have."

On the strength of this confession the rest were not slow in ordering a bottle of extra dry, and the confessee did not care to protest.

What The Tots Say.

Marian was in a room with her mother, where she saw upon the wall the illuminated text: "What is Home without a Mother?" Spelling it out she said: "Mamma, why don't they put the answer to that conundrum up there?" "What is the answer?" asked her mother. "An orphan, of course," answered Marion with great satisfaction. "I guessed it easy."

Freddy was sent by his mother on an errand. In a few minutes he returned, his face pallid with fear. "Why, Freddy!" said mamma, "what made you come back so soon?" With a forced smile Fred answered: "There's a dog on the sidewalk. The beau-ti-ful-est, great, big black dog you ever saw. I thought I would come back and tell you to let nurse go with me and take Sister Nellie, so she could see the dog, too."

Mabel was sitting on the floor playing with her doll when her aunt called to her: "Mabel, put down your doll and come and shell these peas." "Oh, auntie!" answered Mabel, "you make me do everything, and won't let me do anything!"

Upon Benny's return from his first day at school his mother asked him if he had learned anything new at school. "Yes'm," he replied confidently, "I learned the difference between a horidicular and a perpizontal line."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Overheard at a Reception.

"Will you hear me?" said a man to a girl.

"Probably," she replied, "but I can't promise to listen."

A fellow said to a pretty woman: "Can I see you home?"

"You may try," she smilingly murmured; "that's my husband coming up-stairs."

Sometimes the feminine sarcasm was bestowed on a member of the same sex. A girl said to another: "Do you think he likes me?"

"I heard him say he found you very amusing," was the reply.

Another dialogue began with: "I am engaged to Bob Grant."

"I am so glad," the companion girl exclaimed. "I was so afraid he would never get over his affair with me."

In one instance an exchange of confidences began with: "Marie, I quarreled with George and I told him never to call again."

"But he will," the other said, soothingly.

"I know, but we are going to move to-morrow and I forgot to give him the new number."

A matron was shielding her daughter in a quiet nook, so that she might hastily tie her gaiter."

"Kate," the mother whispered, "be careful; there is a man over there who can see you."

Kate demurely responded: "Oh, pshaw, mamma, he doesn't know I know he's there."—*Philadelphia Press.*

No Trouble for Him.

"Do you think you shall always be as fond of me as now?" asked Eld R. Lee of his young bride.

"I'll try."

"Try. There will be no effort needed to keep my affection for you unchanged."

"Oh, of course. That is where you have the advantage. People of your age are always very set in their ways."—*Indianapolis Journal.*

A New Haven man has worn the same coat for thirty-five years.

Earthquakes to the number of 553 have occurred in China in the last nine and one-half years, an average of about one a week.

HE OBJECTED TO IT.

This Man Had His Own Ideas on the Subject of Safe-Hoisting.

He was an elderly gentleman with a Micawber-like appearance. He stood looking at a number of men engaged in hoisting a heavy safe into the fifth story of a large building on Chestnut street last Saturday afternoon, says the Philadelphia *Press*.

After gazing for some time at the tackle that was being arranged, he accosted the man who was directing the work and said:

"Will you let me speak to you a minute, young man?"

"In a few minutes, I'm busy now," replied the rigger.

"But it is important that I should speak to you at once," persisted the old fellow.

"Very well," exclaimed the other, impatiently. "Hold on, Dan. Now, then, what is it?"

"Do you think it is safe to attempt to lower that safe up your way?" inquired the "crank," hesitatingly.

"Certainly! I know my business."

"That's all very well, young man; but I'm a leetle bit older'n you an' know more about this world'n you do."

"Yes; all right!" shouted the rigger. "Go ahead, Dan."

"But hold on, young man, I have a better way. If you will let me show you——"

"Stand back there, please."

"Yes. But I'm afraid you will let that thing drop an' hurt somebody."

"No danger."

"Now just wait. If you will just throw that rope over what-you-call-it an' then bring it through the thing-umbob I think——"

"I think you are a d—d old crank!"

"What! Young man——"

"Stand back, old fossil!" shouted the rigger, "or we'll drop the axmaravelous, as you would call it, on your head."

"You impudent young rascal! You should know better than to address a man old enough to be your father in that manner. Will you try my way?"

"No! That settles it, old stick-in-the mud. Get out of the way?"

"Hum! Fiddlesticks! Young men these days know too much for their breeches anyhow. All right! All right! You folks had better git far back. That wild, impudent boy will let that thing drop as sure as guns are made of iron. If he would only try my way he might save life and labor. But I've warned him."

And he retired to the rear to await developments.

What His Cargo Was.

One of the best stories Joe Jefferson tells of his early barn, storming days, says the Albany *Argus*, was of the time when the company, under the management of Sol Smith got stranded in a little Mississippi town, and didn't have enough money to reach the next stand where it was to play. Luckily it was in the summer time, and the river was full of flatboats plying to and fro with produce and live stock. It was a case of going the whole hog or none. So Sol Smith, who was an eloquent old actor, finally prevailed on the skipper, who was going down the river with a load of hogs, to give the actors free transportation. It may be imagined that the trip was not enjoyably spent in such unsavory company, but actors were not as particular in those days as they are now. One evening the flatboat passed a palatial steamer, the deck filled with elegantly dressed southern ladies and gentlemen. The captain hailed the skipper of the flatboat: "What boat is that?" "The Mary Ann Jenkins of Bummerpsort." "And what kind of a cargo have you got on board?" "Oh, not much of a one—only hogs and actors." The roar of laughter that went up from the deck of that steamboat at this announcement must have made the engineer think that his boiler had burst.

The Whistling Girl.

The whistling girl does not commonly come to a bad end. Quite as often as any other girl she learns to whistle a cradle song, low and sweet and charming, to the young voter in the cradle. She is a girl of spirit, of independence of character, of dash and flavor; and as to lips, why, you must have some sort of presentable lips to whistle; thin ones will not. The whistling girl does not come to a bad end at all (if marriage is still considered a good ocupation), except a cloud may be thrown upon her exuberant young life by this rascally proverb. Even if she walks the lonely road of life, she has this advantage, that she can whistle to keep her courage up. But in a larger sense, one that this practical age can understand, it is not true that the whistling girl comes to a bad end. Whistling pays. It has brought her money; it has blown her name about the listening world. Scarcely has a non-whistling woman been more famous. She has set aside the adage. She has done so much toward the emancipaption of her sex from the prejudice created by an ill-natured proverb which never had root in fact.

But has the whistling woman come to stay? Is it well for women to whistle? Are the majority of women likely to be whistlers? These are serious questions, not to be taken up in a light manner at the end of a grave paper. Will woman ever learn to throw a stone? There it is. The future is inscrutable. We only know that whereas they did not whistle with approval, now they do do; the prejudice of generations gradually melts away. And woman's destiny is not linked with that of the hen, nor to be controlled by a proverb—perhaps not by anything.—*Harper's Magazine.*

Moonshine Whisky.

Whisky made by moonshiners seldom becomes a week old, and very often it is drunk warm from the still, having the effect of broken glass on the palate. It is frequently adulterated, tobacco being added to make it bite and rattleweed to make it bead. In the moonshine districts almost everybody drinks men and women, old and young—and the mountain boy on pleasure bent carries a quart bottle of the stuff, a package of snuff, and a six-shooter.