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THE POSITIVE CURE.

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La Grippe.

No healthy person need fear any dangerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as a severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quiet at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the leader, Mexico Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack, I am satisfied, would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The population of Plattsmouth is about 10,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive or Scanty Menstruation, they don't know who to confide in to get proper advice. Don't confide in anybody but try

Bradfield's Female Regulator

a Specific for PAINFUL, PROFUSE, SCANTY, SUPPRESSED AND IRREGULAR MENSTRUATION.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all Druggists.

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the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured

DR. ADONIS (SERGIO DR. HAINES) GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in a glass of water, without the knowledge of the person taking it. It is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. WE GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 48 page book FREE. Address in confidence. 25c per bottle. SERGIO SPECIFIC CO., 125 West St., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS

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Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritus, Scabies, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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COCOA

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DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED

by Peabody's Ear, Nose and Throat Remedy. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful in all cases. Sold by F. H. Hoxey, only. 255 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs.

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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Rest. Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures itching scalp. Restores the hair to its natural color. 25c and 50c bottles. Druggists.

WHEELOCK'S CONSUMPTIVE

Wheehock's Consumptive is a certain cure for Consumption, Cough, Spitting of Blood, and all the symptoms of the disease. It is a life-giving medicine. Sold by all druggists.

MANHOOD!

How Lost! How Regained!

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

KNOW YOURSELF

OR SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal Prize Essay on the Science of Life. A complete course of instruction in the science of life. Sold by all druggists.

Washing Little Indians.

We were camped at the Hot Springs on the Lo Lo trail, made famous in Indian annals by the escape of Chief Joseph and his band of Nez Perces. Just above us was a large camp of Flatheads who were making their fall hunt. One morning we were awakened by shouts and cries. Evidently there was great excitement somewhere, and we promptly jumped up. It was just after daylight and cold clouds of steam were rising from the big basin shaped pool at the foot of the granite wall, from which poured a thick stream of boiling water. The pool was so large that at the lower edge the water was almost cold. The nearer you approached to the place where the water burst from the rock the better chance you stood of getting boiled.

At the edge, at a point where the water was of a comfortable temperature, stood two Indians, one on the bank and the other on a stone in the water. Near by were a dozen other Indians guarding a number of little Indian boys and girls who had nothing on and were howling and crying. When we looked out of the tent the two Indians at the pool had an Indian boy, one holding him by the feet the other by the hands, and were gravely swinging him backward and forward through the warm water, while he yelled at every dip. As soon as they had finished with him he was set upon the bank, and ran to the willow brush near by. Then the noise redoubled, for each child in the group guarded by the Indians feared that it was his turn. They all tried to escape to the brush, but their elders pursued and caught them, until the very last one had been put through the cleansing process.—New York Sun.

Big Field Guns and Their Effect.

If you insist on high velocity you have to add so much additional machinery to your gun carriage and have to so greatly strengthen its construction that you destroy its mobility, while even if you gain a long range you are still unable to make use of your most efficient projectile at it. Moreover, since the remaining velocity of its shrapnel is a truer measure of the value of a gun than its initial velocity, and the two are by no means directly proportional, it does not follow that we benefit as much as we might expect by submitting to these disadvantages. Thus, the 13-pounder has an initial velocity of over 1,700 feet per second and a remaining velocity at 3,000 yards of 862 feet; while the 13-pounder, with an initial velocity of only 1,500 feet, has at the same range a remaining velocity greater by six feet per second than that of its rival.

One of our highest authorities on field artillery has, indeed, recorded his opinion, that, as regards the efficiency of shrapnel, we gain nothing by the increased muzzle velocity of "the best field gun in Europe" at all practical ranges. Moreover, it is the attempt to squeeze out the last few extra feet that does all the harm.—London Saturday Review.

Modern Education.

With all its novel modern powers and practical sense I am forced to admit that the purely scientific brain is miserably mechanical; it seems to have become a splendid sort of self directed machine, an incredible automaton, grinding on with its analysis or constructions. But for pure sentiment, for all that spontaneous Greek yearning of fancy, for the temperature of passion and the subtler thrill of idealism, you might as well look to a wrought iron derrick. Science found education blundering peacefully along, cultivating half of the mind with charming results and letting the other die of disease; it worked the startling miracle of electrifying this dead half into life and bringing it to perfect activity, and straightway, satisfied with this remarkable achievement, it proceeded to neglect the ideal half which the classics had made so much of and caused it to perish. It has substituted a new sort of half man for the old one.—Clarence King in Forum.

Skill in the Wrist.

It is wonderful what a part the wrist plays in exercises in which physical skill and delicacy are required. After a man learns to play billiards well enough to be familiar with the cushions and the English, the important thing to cultivate is his stroke. It is the hardest thing about billiard playing to get a good stroke, and sometimes the greatest players "fall down" because they lose control of it. Now, the stroke wholly depends on the action of the wrist. Jake Schaeffer, or any good player, will make a shot of seven cushions with less apparent force than a beginner will exert in getting three. This is due to the superior wrist movement.

It's the same way with violin playing. The quality and touch all depend on wrist manipulation. So with curving a baseball. Great pitchers always work a strong wrist movement on the ball as it leaves the hand. If they didn't it wouldn't curve at all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Good Story About a Saco Lawyer.

A Saco lawyer lost his office key and with it, on the same bunch, the keys to his safe and house.

There is a spring lock on his office door, and he concluded that he must have left it in his office and have come out and locked the door. He accordingly borrowed a long ladder and crawled through the back window of his office. No keys were to be seen, and after cogitating over the peculiar state of affairs he at last let himself out, and there on the outside of the lock were hanging the keys.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

Seating the Earth.

The highest velocity ever given to a cannon ball is estimated at a mile in 3.2 seconds. The velocity of the earth at the equator, due to its rotation on its axis, is a mile in 3.6 seconds. Therefore, if a cannon ball were fired due west, and could maintain its initial velocity, it would beat the sun in his apparent journey around the earth.—New York Journal.

Chickweed Sellers in Paris.

It is strangely suggestive of the ups and downs of life to read that among the members of the society of chickweed sellers in Paris there are a large number of persons who were formerly in a much higher condition. It may not be generally known that the humble itinerant chickweed seller of Paris boasts of a syndicate, which, in default of a hall wherein to transact business, meets in the open air near the fortifications. At a recent meeting the question had to be decided whether what are known as "colifichet" men—that is to say, itinerant vendors of a species of light cake for song birds—should be admitted into the society, and the votes were taken in this way—those who were for their admission put a cork in a basket, those against it put in an onion. The corks, on being counted, proving superior in number to the onions, the "colifichet" men were proclaimed members of the society of chickweed sellers.

In connection with the subject it is mentioned that among the members of this very humble corporation are to be found two doctors, one lawyer, four chemists, two manufacturers, twenty-nine wine merchants, one process server, four jewelers, nineteen brokers, eight grocers, two copper-smiths, four clock-makers and a dozen tradesmen in other lines. It would be curious to know by what vicissitudes or reverses of fortune such a change in the social position of these people was brought about. A professional man, or even a tradesman, must be, indeed, driven to the last extremity to take to selling chickweed at one son a bunch to earn his bread.—London Standard.

Frozen Gas for Fuel.

According to a special from Muncie, Ind., which is the center of the Indiana natural gas fields, the number of chance discoveries has just been added to by one which will be of immense importance in the industrial world. The story is that a few days ago a service pipe line of natural gas had frozen near Mill Grove. To remedy the stoppage a joint of the pipe was detached. It was found that the joint was filled with ice, and one of the workmen pounded the pipe and a cylinder of ice about a foot long came out. One of the workmen said jestingly, "Well, there's some ice which ought to burn."

Some one then suggested that fire be applied to the ice. The ice caught fire and burned like a torch, so thoroughly was it impregnated with the natural gas. The burning gas furnished heat to melt the ice, and as it melted it liberated the gas, which burned as fiercely as if it had been coming out of a pipe. All present were amazed at the phenomenon, and it was at once suggested that the discovery might prove of immense value by rendering it possible to freeze natural gas into blocks which could be sent out for use as fuel. It seems that the congealing had taken place under a pressure of 300 pounds to the square inch, and it will require investigation of chemical experts to decide whether the gas had been liquefied by the pressure and then frozen or not. Capitalists are investigating the discovery, and if practical a new industry will be developed in the natural gas fields.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Novelty in Spectacles.

A gentleman well known in the scientific world has just invented a pair of shot proof spectacles. It is not exactly a compliment to the modern sportsman, but I am bound to say that in view of the alarming increase of shooting accidents in recent years, the invention must be considered as supplying a serious want. I have it from a friend who has been going into the question that these glasses (which are being manufactured on the Strand) may be relied upon to withstand almost anything short of a charge fired point blank, and they have the advantage of thoroughly protecting the side of the eye—which is the direction in which the most serious wounds are generally received.—London Truth.

Remarkable Wheelbarrow Trip.

Four adventurous persons, three men and one woman, will leave Seattle soon for New York with no other means of conveyance than a wheelbarrow. They are J. F. Cheatham, John Howard, E. W. Caston and Miss Lou Howard. The men will take turn about at pushing the wheelbarrow, and only when the woman gives out from exhaustion will she be allowed to ride. Only in case of sickness will stop of a longer duration than twelve hours be made at any place until Chicago is reached, where it is intended to remain for three days, and then push on for New York. It is the intention of the quartet to cover the distance between Seattle and New York in five months.—San Francisco Call.

A Boston Man's Hard Luck.

A Boston man died the other day without having touched a fortune which he had long expected and had at last inherited. The estate, which was a large one in New York, was in course of settlement, something had been realized already, and a check for several thousand dollars was sent as a first payment to the Boston man. It found him in bed so sick that he could not even write an indorsement, and he died without having handled a dollar of the property.—Boston Journal.

A Mountain of Onyx.

It is reported that a mountain of onyx has been discovered in Mexico about thirty miles from El Paso. It is said to be of a superior quality, fine graded and beautifully marked with calico streaks of variegated colors blended across the face of the edge. The mineral, it is claimed, scales off in large slates, making it possible to sell it as cheap as common stone.—Exchange.

A Baked Clay Food Factory.

James Wardner has found a bread mine in the Okanagan country. The stuff is a clay, which, when baked, is edible. It will be canned and sent east, along with boned turkey from the cat ranch.—Washington Free-Press.

Costly Wedding Presents for Sale.

It is a pitiful item in a story full of pathos that several of the presents originally bought as wedding gifts for the Princess May should now be once more offered to the public, their intended designation lending them a special charm to a certain class of buyers. One feels additionally touched when one remembers the delight with which the princess is said to have received those which were sent her before her terrible trouble. Yet in a little shop in the Strand, well known to connoisseurs, can be seen the celebrated Tiffany necklace, a rivière of magnificent diamonds, which was bought in New York to present to the popular princess.

Another particular treasure is a sapphire. I was going to say a priceless stone, but truth to tell it is priced, and its value is £5,000. It is a perfect stone, without flaw, of exquisite color, two inches long and 1½ inches broad. At present it is set around with fine brilliants and forms a royal looking brooch. The other day a would be purchaser brought his wife to see the present he proposed to make, but she would have nothing to say to the jewel. "No, thank you," she exclaimed; "I should feel like a church window if I wore that." So the treasured heirloom of an old noble Russian family is still in the market.—London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Newest Mode of Burglary.

The other day a gentleman in a northern suburb found a stranger ascending his staircase, who, without betraying any emotion, said he had come about the repairs. "Oh, yes," replied the owner, "but I am in a hurry to keep an engagement just now. Come out with me and I'll tell you what I want done." The two walked out together, the householder talking about waterpipes and tanks, and the stranger answering with a glibness that showed considerable experience, until they came to a policeman, when the former at once gave the pretended plumber into his custody for being in his house with unlawful intent.

Upon him were found the usual instruments of the burglar's business, and when taken to the police station he was soon identified as an expert crib cracker, who was already wanted on several charges of housebreaking and burglary. People will do well to view with suspicion men who come to their dwellings to do repairs which have never been ordered.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Telephones for Use in Battle.

Particulars of the behavior of the field telephone system in the French autumn maneuvers have now been published. Magneto telephones were used, as no delicate microphone or battery is required with them. The transmitter was held in the hand and the receiver was affixed to the "kepi." Combined receivers and transmitters were also employed. A bare bimetallic wire 0.6 millimeters in diameter was unrolled from a drum and laid out of harm's way on hedges, branches, walls and in trenches. A line twenty-three kilometers long was thus laid, with the addition of ten posts, in five hours; speech was good, and the whole was taken up again in an hour. During a sham fight a cavalry division passed over a long line without interrupting the communication. A bayonet stuck in the ground made a good earth circuit, so did the body of a cavalry horse if the wire was attached to the bridle.—London Globe.

Russian Discipline.

Much comment has been excited by a recent occurrence at Wilna, in western Russia. The men of one of the batteries of an artillery regiment stationed at Wilna mutiniously refused to salute one of their officers when he came among them. He summoned them more than once to pay him the due sign of respect, but the soldiers paid no attention. The officer, enraged at this behavior, at length drew his revolver and shot two noncommissioned officers, one after the other. He was taking aim at a third when the soldiers, in fear of their lives, at length gave the proper salute. The incident is being hotly discussed in military circles, some officers maintaining that their confere was justified in his act, while others condemn his extreme conduct.—London Times.

A Strange Explosion.

Seth Williams and Morris McClelland met death in a mysterious explosion at Cave City, Ky. They were digging a cistern and had reached a flat rock eight feet down. Williams struck the rock with a sledge hammer, causing a terrible explosion, which buried McClelland beneath flying bowlders and killed him, and threw Williams into a tree fifty yards away. McClelland lived just long enough to tell what had happened. Several persons have closely examined the scene of the explosion, but discovered nothing beyond bluish vapor with a sulphurous smell issuing from between two large rocks.—Exchange.

An Engineer in Rare Luck.

By the death of Patrick Costello, in Detroit, Tom Costello, of Wichita, an engineer on the Atchison road, will get \$90,000. Patrick, the elder brother, left Ireland forty-five years ago for Australia, and ten years later Tom came to America. About 1865 Patrick wrote to his family that he was rich and that he was leaving Australia for America, and they never heard from him again. He had lived in Detroit, it seems, for many years, but no one knew much about him.—Kansas City Times.

At the recent term of the supreme judicial court of Franklin county, Me., no indictments were found, and the members of the grand jury when dismissed presented to Judge Emery a pair of white kid gloves as an emblem of the purity of the county's morals.

A coasting party in Guilford, Me., recently consisted of Orman Cimpher, aged five years; his mother, his grandfather and his great-grandmother, aged ninety-four. The party coasted down the long hills for an hour and then enjoyed a hearty backwoods breakfast.