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THE POSITIVE CURE.
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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 quietly 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, Mexica 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 ratsfied, 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 atiend to business about two days before getting down. 59 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

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Is about 10,000, add we would say at least neo-half are troubled with some effection on the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to staaistics, 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. LargeBottle 50c. and $1. Sold by all druggist.

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A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, 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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GRATEUL—COMFORTING

COCOA

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DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED by Peck's Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold by F. Hisco x, only, 853 Broadway, New York. Write for book of proofs FREE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

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Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weak Lungs, Debility, Indigestion, Pain, Take in time. 50 cts.

HINDERCORNS. The only sure cure for Corns. Stops all pain. 15c. at Druggists, or HISCOX & CO., N. Y.

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The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—*Herald.*

The Science of Life, or Self Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—*Medical Review.* (Copyrighted.)

The Season of Mushrooms.

That delicious fungus growth scientifically called by a big and strange name, but commonly known as the mushroom, is just beginning to come plentifully into the local markets, and they are prepared to stay till late into the fall.

Those which are found in the vegetable stalls in Washington market are of artificial culture and are now selling at about seventy-five cents a pound. A month ago they brought $1.35 a pound, and a month hence fifty cents or even less will buy a goodly supply of the nutritious and delicious white stemmed and brown topped fungi.

Said the ruddy faced and white aproned marketman to me today between the puffs of his perfecto:

"Yes, I sell a good many mushrooms, especially during Lent. Those that come in now are raised in hothouses in beds underneath the plant shelves and they come pretty high, although they are getting down in price lately. I have sold them as high as three dollars a pound. Later on in the spring we get them from the farmers and others who raise them in their cellars, in shaded places and even in caves, and during warm weather men and women and boys and girls who gather them in fields and pastures bring them in to the city. Then we sell them for almost nothing—as low as ten cents a pound sometimes. Most of our customers who buy mushrooms are people of means, and although we sell great quantities of them, the people as a whole don't seem to appreciate and understand them, as I should think they would."

The jolly marketman is right, for mushrooms are not appreciated as they should be. Many people have eaten mushrooms only when the canned article has been served sprinkled sparingly over a steak. There is a vast difference between the canned mushroom and the crisp, fresh and appetizing fungus that one can now buy in any of the large markets.—New York Telegram.

How It Is Done in China.

Though the Chinese diplomatist moves slowly, there are some Chinese mandarins whose ways are expeditious and summary. Under the auspices of Chang Chih-tung foreign engineers are prospecting in the neighborhood of Hankow. They were commended the other day by the viceroy to the care and protection of a minor mandarin. This personage, rooted in the traditions of the past, viewed the advent of the "Fanqui" with disapproval.

He penned a remonstrance, setting forth that it would be unsafe to allow the earth dragon, who has lain undisturbed since the time of Confucius, to be profanely tampered with. The country folk, he explained, were a rough set, who, on seeing strange men with strange instruments in their hands probing and peering into the earth, would be sure to be roused to mischief, and as he professed himself powerless to restrain the riot that might ensue, he prayed his excellency to reconsider the matter.

The viceroy took in the situation at a glance. He wrote in reply to say that, inasmuch as the local official did not seem equal to cope with the situation, he was sending five deputies, with boats and followers, to afford the foreigners safe and suitable escort—all at the expense of the remonstrant. Their visit is said to have cost the worthy magistrate some £750, and since then Chang Chih-tung has not been troubled with any more remonstrance from the zealous defender of the earth dragon.—Manchester (England) Examiner.

Delightful Mr. Einstein.

The truly democratic form of our government, in which "one man is as good as another," was illustrated in a little incident at the Capitol the other day. A subcommittee of the house appropriations committee having charge of certain branches of the District expenditures had before them recently that distinguished citizen of the District of Columbia, the official dog catcher, known as Poundmaster Einstein, with the purpose of slicing down his salary from the princely sum of $1,200 a year to $900.

It did not slice, however, and one of the members of the committee explains their change of heart by saying that before the examination was concluded Mr. Einstein so charmed the members of the committee with his stories of excursions made with senators in search of black bass in the streams about Washington that the question of reducing his salary was absolutely abandoned.

"We want him to come again," said one of the committeemen, "and as for his salary, we would not cut him down a dollar."—Washington Cor. Albany Journal.

An Ingenious Swindle.

Tax Collector Andrew Bouchou, of Hancock, turned over as a part of his funds to Supervisor Wheeler Jan. 12 a queer bank note. It passed for a twenty dollar bill, and but for the watchfulness of the cashier in Nichols' banking house, in this village, it might have gone unchallenged. The cashier at once discovered that the front of the bill was a twenty, but the back was a five. They were the split halves of two genuine bank notes pasted together. The schemer's profit will depend on whether he passes the mate to it for twenty dollars by proffering back up. By doing so he will have made fifteen dollars clear on the transaction. The collector had taken it in for taxes.—Hancock (N. Y.) Herald.

Tent and Overcoat in One.

A new tent is about to be introduced into the German army, the novel feature of which is that it is divisible into two portions, each half being arranged so as to be used as an overcoat by the soldiers in case of rain while on the march.—Paris Letter.

The Grip Cured Him.

A citizen of Prescott, Ariz., had asthma for six years, during which time he was never able to sleep at night except in a sitting posture. He took the grip some weeks ago, and when he recovered his asthma was gone.—Chicago Tribune.

A Paris Telephone Company.

In Paris the idea of entertainments by telephone has been so far developed that a company has been formed to provide a theater telephone service. Instruments are placed in clubs, hotels, cafes and restaurants, and various performances are constantly on tap. By dropping a half franc into a slot the vicarious theater goer obtains communication with his favorite playhouse for five minutes, and if he times his connection properly he can hear the song which has become the hit of the season at a very small charge. A private service of a similar nature is also contemplated, and before long it will be quite natural for a host to give a theater party in his own drawing room.

There is always a peculiar fascination for the general public in listening by means of the telephone to entertainments which are given at a distance. One of the most attractive features of electrical exhibitions is always the telephone section, where a number of telephones provide entertainments "on tap" from theaters and concert halls. This was particularly noticeable at the Paris electrical exhibition held some years ago, and at the Lenox lyceum in New York. The telephone section was crowded all the evening with delighted listeners.—Electricity.

The Struggle for Bread in Vienna.

The distribution of bread to the poor of Vienna took place Tuesday between 11 o'clock and noon, in order to make sure that only the unemployed received alms. Though 6,200 large loaves, which had cost 1,200 florins, or £100, were given out, several hundred starving people had to go away empty handed. The scenes witnessed were perhaps the worst that have occurred as yet. It was pitiable in the extreme to see wretchedly clad women, with babies in arms, and children, fighting as for their lives for a loaf of bread, into which, hot as it was from the bakery, they cut like hungry wolves.

Similar scenes were witnessed at the distribution of bread to men. About twenty people fainted in the crush, and those who saw the bitter disappointment of the many who, after waiting for hours, finally received nothing, will never forget the spectacle of human misery and want. Four thousand two hundred loaves were given away yesterday, when the crush was so enormous that a number of poor women, with babies in their arms, and several old men fainted away and required medical attendance.—Vienna Cor. London Standard.

A Big Ferry on Lake Michigan.

A marine experiment of great importance to Milwaukee is announced. The Toledo, Ann Arbor and Northern Michigan railroad is about to build a large ferry steamer to test the feasibility of carrying trains of cars across Lake Michigan from Kewaunee to Frankfort. The new steamer will cost a quarter of a million of dollars, and will be large enough to carry forty freight cars, and she is to be fast enough to make the runs across the lake between the points named in about five hours. The distance is sixty miles.

The ferrying of cars in this manner will result in a great saving, as it costs from six to twelve dollars a car to make the transfer of freight from the cars to the steamers, and besides, the loss through breakage incident to such transfers will be prevented. It is thought the experiment will prove successful, as freight trains have been thus transferred for years between Cape Charles City and Newport News, a distance of forty miles, across the mouth of Chesapeake bay, where the water is sometimes very turbulent.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

An Imperial Chemist.

Prince Lucien Bonaparte has bequeathed to England his precious collection of mineral and chemical products. This collection contains specimens of the very greatest value on account of their rarity, among these being pieces of gold and platinum which are absolutely pure.

But the gems of the collections are two specimens of those exceedingly rare metals—irridium and germanium. The former, which is worth three times the price of platinum, is as large as a horse chestnut. As to the piece of germanium, although smaller in size, its enormous value will be understood when one reflects that it is worth sixty times its weight in gold.

The whole collection was prepared in the prince's laboratory, he making the most difficult experiments with his own hands, for he was one of the most distinguished chemists of the day. It is interesting to note that his chief and almost his only assistant in his chemical researches was his wife, the princess.—New York Herald.

Two Strange Fish.

Two strange fish were taken in a trawl off the coast of Maine recently. One, the lamphis, is the only specimen of the kind ever taken in eastern waters.

In shape it was like a very large sunfish, and its weight was about 300 pounds. Its back was of a beautiful sky blue, the sides were snowy white, and the fins scarlet.

The other fish, the ecolar of the Canary islands, is common in warm latitudes, but has never before been taken so far north as in this case.

Both were taken at a depth of 1,000 feet.—Belfast Age.

Forty-eight tons of supplies were hauled from Berlin Falls, N. H., to Danforth's camp, a sportman's resort at Lake Parmachenee, Me., this season, at an expense of $1,000. The hunters who visit Parmachenee live high, and some of them have a sweet tooth, for 600 pounds of candy disappeared there last year.

There was quite a heavy fall of snow in Mobile Thursday, an event of great rarity and of equally great interest to the inhabitants. It was the first snow in five years and the fifth in seventy years.

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese, ild Game, Poultry, Meat, Apples, Potatoes Green and Dried Fruits, Vegetables Cider, Beans, Wool, Hides, Tallow Sheep Pelts, Furs, Skins, Tobacco, Grain, Flour; Hay, Beeswax, Feathers, Ginsing, Broomcorn, and Hops.

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Public Office in China.

The Chinese system of government lacks entirely the progressive and unifying element of popular election. The people have no voice in the choice of their rulers, and the rulers consider the people as so many sheep to be fleeced. The officials are paid starvingly low salaries, and many offices are openly bought. Corruption and extortion may therefore be said to be almost sanctioned, the only restraint being the dread of insurrection and the power of guilds, clans and secret societies. There is imperfect protection from robbers and pirates, many villages preferring to subsidize robber bands rather than to have to deal with the worse form of robbery practiced by the officials.—Westminster Review.

Emile Zola's Working Hours.

Emile Zola's habits are extremely regular. He takes a walk every morning, usually leaving his house, whether at Medan or at Paris, about 9 o'clock. He lunches at midday, and writes from 1 o'clock till 6, receiving no visitors and transacting no business in the afternoon. He has a particular liking for large and massive pieces of furniture, so his writing table and his library chairs are of colossal proportions, as is also his inkstand, which is in bronze and represents a lion.—Paris Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

What Pain Do Animals Feel?

When the sensitiveness to pain of the negro, compared with that of the European, is but one to three, as Dr. Felkin concludes it is, what relation to the latter is borne by the sensitiveness of the monkey? of the bird? of the reptile and the fish? of creatures lower still?—London Sunday Magazine?

An Automatic Applauder.

A Frenchman has perfected an invention by which managers of theaters can ascertain on first nights, in a practical manner, the feelings of the public. The contrivance is an automatic applauder, set in motion by a five centime piece.—New York Journal.

The irregularity of Maine's coast line is indicated by the fact that a Lubec man who bought a horse in Eastport was obliged to drive the animal more than forty miles to reach his home, although the two towns are only three miles apart in a straight line.