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I. PEARLMAN.

Eye's Cream Balm For CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 26 Warren St., New York. Price 50c.

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 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, 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 on 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 Scant 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 BY ACHIEVING THE DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in a glass of food, 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. IT NEVER FAILS. We GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 45 page book FREE. Address your order to: GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS Do you want to make money? Send us ten cents and receive a sample, with full particulars of the business, which will give you large profits and quick sales. Steady employment guaranteed. Address: Marsh & Co., 94 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

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, 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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EPPS'S GRATEFUL-COMFORTING COCOA

Labeled 1-2 lb Tins Only.

DEAFNESS AND NOISES CURED

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Parker's Water-Breathing Consumptive Cures the worst Cough, Whooping Cough, Indigestion, Throat Inflammation, BRONCHITIS, HINDERCORNS. The only cure for Croup. Stops all pain. Sold at Druggists, or HIBCOX & CO., N. Y.

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HOTELS MUST COME TO IT.

Mr. Merrifield Tells of Funny Things About Future Hotel Keeping.

"The day will come, and long before we date our letters 1919, when the hotels in this country will have improvements which will make the guests feel that they have nothing to find fault with. Certainly that will be a great period—a surprising one to the much abused hotel keeper."

E. L. Merrifield, president of the Hotel Keepers' association, looked very serious as he uttered these words. "What will those improvements be? Many, very many; but just now I will mention only one or two, lest some hotels begin the new styles before people are used to the change from one system to another. Here's one, for instance: The hotels will be so big in a few years that when a guest gets up, say on the twenty-ninth floor, he'll find as he steps out of the elevator that his room is a quarter of a mile away, counting all the halls and corners he'll have to travel through before he gets there.

"Well, the halls will be broad, and electric cars, light and airy as wicker baskets, will pass along every few minutes. All he will have to do when he gets on his floor is to press a button—the car will do the rest. It will whiz down his way with the conductor at the wheel like any cable car outdoors at present, pick him up and—he's in his room before he's had time to say Jack Robinson.

"You smile. I don't, for I'm serious. More than that, hotels will probably have private elevators for every large parlor room on top floors after the electric car gets 'behind the age.'

"Take space? Of course. But what of that? The hotel keeper is supposed to be the only man who must spend all he makes to benefit his guests. He does not work for a living, like ordinary men. Not he; his fate from boyhood is mapped out to do everything he can to make others happy at his expense. But to resume. The private elevator of each room will be soon followed if not accompanied by pneumatic tubes for trunks and baby carriages with the babies in them, and smaller ones for letters and bundles.

"More than that. A visitor will, I feel certain, be shot up through the tubes after the guests have seen their cards and piped down. 'All right, send him up.' It will be very stagelike to see an apparent closet door fly open quickly and the friend of your better days in full dress and hat in hand step out as one does in and out of a carriage in the street and greet you with a smile. 'How are you, old man?' or words to that effect.

"Then think of the way overtaxed tailors can be avoided, too, by their customers among the guests who have 'forgotten' to settle up. How? Easily. There will be no hotel registry, for the moment a guest is assigned to a room he will probably walk up to a machine, rattle over a few keys with a pen while writing his name, and just as he signs it it will appear on a card on the inside of the proprietor's private office. Names are signed miles away now by wire or dispatches. Well, hotel men are close at hand in this signature business. I hope to live long enough to see all the improvements."

Mr. Merrifield's eyes twinkled as he concluded: "When the Hotel Keepers' association meets one of these great improvements is to be tested. Which one it will be I don't know yet, but that the electric car in the hallways is a near future event in hotel improvements is a dead certainty."—New York Herald.

An Awkward Blunder.

At a certain court of justice an awkward blunder was made by the prisoner in the dock. He was being tried for murder and the evidence was almost wholly circumstantial, a chief portion of it being a hat of the ordinary "billycock" pattern that had been found close to the scene of the crime, and which, moreover, was sworn to as the prisoner's. Counsel for the defense expatiated upon the commonness of hats of the kind.

"You, gentlemen," he said, "no doubt each of you has just such a hat as this. Beware, then, how you condemn a fellow creature on such a piece of evidence," and so forth. In the end the man was acquitted, but just as he was leaving the dock he turned in a respectful manner to the judge and said, "If you please, my lord, may I 'ave my 'at'?"—London Public Opinion.

Marriage by Proxy.

A curious custom among the rulers of the Old World is marriage by proxy. For instance, Francis II, the ex-king of Naples, was wedded by proxy in 1859 to Maria, a duchess of Bavaria. Of course the marriage by proxy goes no further than the ceremony. Exactly why it should be done at all is not clear by past or present history, unless to save the prince the trouble of going after his wife and give her a decent excuse for coming to him.

In the case of Francis, he had never seen Maria, and their first interview is said to have been attended with considerable disappointment. In fact, if the young man had not been already married by proxy he would probably have never married the lady at all.—Drake's Magazine.

Used to Smoke in Church.

The Rev. Dr. Parr, when perpetual curate of Hutton, Warwickshire, which living he held from 1783 to 1790, regularly smoked in the vestry while the congregation were singing long hymns, chosen for the purpose, immediately before the sermon. The doctor was wont to exclaim, "My people like long hymns, but I prefer a long pipe."—All the Year Round.

What Free Silver Means.

By "free silver" is meant the free coinage of silver, the placing of silver on an equality with gold in the mints of the United States. At present any man who has gold can get it coined without charge; but a man who has silver bullion must sell it to the government, which coins it or issues certificates against it.—New York Sun.

Women's Ways.

Women have their own ways of keeping their consciences clear and their minds freed from all uncharitableness. One woman when she encounters a disagreeable person goes off into a corner, and counts off on her fingers the agreeable people she knows. This she does not in effect, but literally as she might tell her beads, and she keeps on doing it until the image of the disagreeable one is effaced.

Another woman in the presence of an unusually annoying circumstance was observed to unhook and rehook her gown. The rehooking miscarried several times to her great impatience. She was asked why then had she unhooked it. Her answer was that hooks and eyes were the most disagreeable things ever invented. One always began to hook them in the middle, and the chances were ten to one that you linked the wrong pair. But this you did not know until you were half through and one side came out ahead. So with that, and the strain upon your fingers, you were naturally exasperated, and as they were only hooks and eyes it didn't much matter what you said. With the chance to free your mind of other disagreeable things seemed almost pleasant.

It will be observed that it occurred to neither of these women, who were both religious, to fall on their knees and ask in the old-fashioned way to be delivered from anger and ill feeling. This was not because they distrusted the efficacy of this method, but simply because they hadn't at the moment, and seldom had, the time or place. Also, both being scientific minded the one knew that in thought as in physics two beings cannot occupy the same space at the same time, and so pried out one thought with another; while the other, by simply transmuting her angry force from an incorporating offense to hooks and eyes, had the relief of its expenditure without its sin.—New York Evening Sun.

Such a Romantic Affair.

She was a convalescent from la grippe, and as she leaned back in the depths of her easy chair she played with the roses in her lap, which had been brought her by the first caller she had been able to receive, and smiled over some stories he was telling her of a summer at—well, we'll only say at a certain fashionable watering place on Narragansett bay. "One of the beauties whom I used to see at the casino," said he, "was a young married belle about twenty-three or four, I should think, and her husband was about sixty, and it was great fun watching them. There was such a good story, bona fide truth it was, too, about their engagement. He called at her home one evening and offered his heart, hand and fortune in correct style. Pretty Miss Bud said she 'must ask mamma,' and coyly tripped up stairs to mamma, who told her that every girl did not get such a chance as that, and of course she was to accept him.

"Down she went, picturing the ardent lover awaiting her return with anxious, throbbing heart and found the old gentleman comfortably asleep in the biggest armchair, while an occasional snore attested to the depth of his slumbers." "I hope she didn't wake the poor old thing up," said the convalescent, when she got her breath again after her laugh. "Oh, yes she did. Catch her losing that chance! She woke him up and told him it was all right and she'd have him."—Boston Saturday Gazette.

Thackeray's Realism.

Thackeray is verily a great realist as a great artist can be. He prides himself on presenting life as it is, unseasoned by the hot spices of artificial romance. Nay, he employs devices to entrap the credulity of the reader—the device, for example, of making Arthur Pendennis, whom we know independently, tell the story of his young friend Clive Newcome, and the noble, meek hearted gentleman with whom he had seen the boy at the Cave of Harmony.

Yes, Thackeray is a great realist, if ever there was one. His characters are no decorative figments to amuse our fancy. They have become some of the men and women we know best—personal friends or foes of our own. It consoles us for living in these late days of a reformed parliament that we have lived late enough to have known Colonel Newcome. They were no tears of unalloyed sentiment that we wept over his martyrdom; it was a very genuine itch we felt to kick Barnes.—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Necessity of the Times.

Inventive faculty will not have reached high tide until some one perfects an envelope flap warranted to stick. One of the considerable disappointments of life takes the form of a non-adhesive mucilage that allows the envelope upon which it is placed to peel open again and again as it is pressed down, until in a fine frenzy the letter writer is driven hither and yon for real mucilage. And the finer the quality of the stationery the more trials lie in the wake of the envelope.

If they are trusted to the mails with out an extra dab of mucilage, they may be depended upon to arrive at their destination invitingly open—or accessible to the sneaking individual, who in spite of our civilization does exist, who is capable of going against all written and unwritten laws and tampering with a seal. A padlocked envelope is one of the necessities of the times.—Boston Commonwealth.

The Value of Pearls.

Nothing varies so much in value as pearls. With them fashion affects the market constantly. Sometimes white ones are sought, while other tints at intervals are in demand. For some years past black pearls have been the rage. A fine specimen, worth \$900, will fetch \$1,000 perhaps if another can be got to match it perfectly.—Kansas City Times.

When to Buy Shoes.

A customer with tender feet should be fitted with shoes late in the afternoon. The feet are then at their utmost size, for activity enlarges them.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

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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, Ginseng, Broomcorn, and Hops. M. E. BALLARD Gen. Com. Merchant and Shipper. 27 Market Street - St. Louis, Mo.

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English Spavin Liniment removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavins, curbs splints, swellings, ring bone, stifles, sprains, all swollen throats, coughs, etc. Save 50 cent by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful bleemish cure ever known. Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co. Druggists Plattsmouth

Shiloh's catarrh remedy—a positive cure Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker mouth. For sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.