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Cures Chafing, Chapped Hands, Wounds, Burns, Etc. A Delightful Shampoo.

THE EVENING PRIMROSE.

Sad Evening Primrose, with your silken stole
Hang delicately upward, what a soul
Looks for your patient eye! How frail and pale
You stand among the flowerets! and your bowl
Shows like a vanishing phantom of the grill.
Young buds that point a finger to the blue
Crowd on your stem, and youth and hope are new.
While the sap runs, yet scarcely has the sun
Warmed twice upon your petals ere their hue
Falls into pallidness of death begun.
And strewn about the grass the blossoms hide
The poor discolored fragments of their pride,
Or hang disconsolate with draggled vest,
And clinging, sodden cerements, to abide
The gradual workings of the Alkahest.
Was it for this you struggled into light?
That one brief day should crown a tedious night?
Was it for this you felt your way along
The paths of natural growth, that from their height
Shrill death should echo in your triumph song?
It may be so. There are who say the bliss
Requites the pain; yet could it be for this
(God knows) you opened your sweet, patient eyes
To the sun's face once and die in his kiss?
—you bloom again in Paradise.
—Nina Layard in Longman's Magazine.

Names and Businesses.

There is at times a peculiar coincidence as regards the name of a man and his business. Such an appropriateness of name to calling is frequently quite accidental. "Sexton Brothers, Undertakers and Upholsters," is the wording of a sign at Long Branch, and a dressmaker on Clinton street, New York, bears the name of N. Nadel (the German for needle). To those who understand German, Schneider will seem an equally appropriate name for a dressmaker, and there are plenty of butchers in town named Metzger, while at least one barber glories in the name of Scheerer. But it seems odd that a Baecker should deal in meat, or that even an Avenue A. Barber should sell beer.
However, when we hear of "Taylor & Cutter," a firm of clothiers, or find that "Stickwell & Co." are maulage makers, there is a strong suspicion of an intentional manufacture of appropriate firm names. And that story about the broker firm of "U. Ketcham & I. Cheatham" has been told so often that one hardly knows whether to credit it or not.—New York Times.

Centralization of Government.

The history of the federal government is one of growing strength and influence. The difference between the intention of the founders of the system and of the existing fact is nearly as great as that between the opinions of Jefferson and moderate Federalists. From the first organization of the government to the present time there has been almost a steady advance toward centralization. This advance has been both aided and retarded by the supreme court; but in the legislative branch of the government and in the popular mind the proportions of the federal government have constantly grown larger. It has not been the tendency of the people of the republic to strengthen the local government at the expense of the general government. On the contrary, the general government has grown at the cost of the states.—Henry L. Nelson in Harper's.

The Nepalese "Kora."

The Nepalese "kukri," or heavy curved knife, with the edge on the inner side, is familiar by name to readers of the accounts of our "little wars," in which the Ghoorka infantry have taken part. But there is another Nepalese weapon, the "kora," the most strangely shaped sword ever used, which, starting from the hilt about an inch and a half wide, when near the end turns at right angles and expands to six inches. The late Jung Bahadur, a noted expert at all eastern arms and exercises, was able to decapitate a bullock with one blow of the kora.—Chambers' Journal.

Carvings on Easter Island.

The hard volcanic rock of Easter Island is covered with carvings intended to represent human faces, birds, fishes and mythical animals. Fishes and turtles appear common among these sculptures, but the most common figure is a mythical animal, half human in form, with bowed back and long, clawlike legs and arms. According to the natives this symbol was intended to represent the god "Meke-Meke," the great spirit of the sea.—Philadelphia Ledger.

They All Dodged.

A quaint minister once said, "Now, brethren, I propose to throw this hymn book at the man who has been thinking of something other than the sermon."
He made the necessary gesture, as though he would hurl the book, and, curiously enough, every man in the congregation ducked his head.—London Tit-Bits.

How One Knows.

A wedding came off at Tyrone at the unusual hour of 6:45 in the morning. It is unnecessary to add that this was the wedding of a railroad man. Any other kind of a man selecting the same time would have been married at a quarter of 7 o'clock.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

First Wheat in America.

The first wheat raised in the New World was sown on the Island of Isabella in January, 1494, and on March 30 the ears were gathered.—St. Louis Republic.

When you send your check out of the city to pay bills, write the name and residence of your payee thus: "Pay to John Smith & Co., of Boston." This will put your bank on its guard if presented at the counter.

It is calculated that it would take a person over 300 years to read all the standard works that are published, and yet we seldom come across a man who will acknowledge that he has not read every one.

Cyrus Thompson claims to have discovered the key which will unlock the mystery of the Maya codices and probably of the Central American inscriptions.

WELLINGTON'S FAMOUS BALL.

Belles and Beaux Who Really Dance
the Dance of Death.

The Duke and Duchess of Richmond were living in a fine hotel on the Rue de la Blanchisserie, which stood on its own grounds and had a fruit and flower garden extending to the city ramparts. Their graces moved in all the society of Brussels, and entertained a great deal. The duchess, who had issued 220 invitations for the ball, proposed to recall them when she heard that Napoleon's army was advancing. But the Duke of Wellington, to prevent alarm, requested that the ball might take place.

Nevertheless, many English families were frightened away from Brussels, and post horses were kept harnessed in the Duke of Richmond's stable, in case bad news from the scene of the conflict should make it advisable for his children to be sent to Antwerp. The majority of the people of Brussels were violent Bonapartists, and were prepared to entertain Napoleon in great style should he force the British army to retreat and enter their city in triumph.
So it was that the Duke of Wellington and many of his officers went to the ball after the business of the day had been attended to. While the merry couples were flying around a dispatch from the front was handed to Wellington. He asked the Duke of Richmond for a private room where he might consult with some of his generals who were present. The duchess' dressing room was the only convenient room safe from intrusion.

Candles were hastily lighted on the dressing table, at which Wellington sat with a map before him, and having explained certain points to his staff they all rejoined the company. They left the house before 10 o'clock and succeeded in doing so without attracting any attention. Very few, if any, of the dancers guessed how near at hand was the crisis which was to decide the fate of Europe, and it never entered the heads of the young girls that some of their partners were dancing the "dance of death."—Manchester Times.

The Spider Hawk.

The miners of Colorado who have built cabins on the mountain sides know what a pest the small, brown wood spider proves to be. They throw their webs over your best clothes, cooking utensils and in every corner where you can get them in your eyes and mouth. Not only that, but they will drop into the frying pan, water bucket or upon the table when you are eating. But nature furnished us a remedy and a friend when she gave us the spider hawk.

The name is given by miners to a small, steel blue wasp about three-fourths of an inch in length. He can easily be recognized by the quick, nervous stroke of his wings. The wasp builds a nest upon the rafters of your cabin of wood pulp or furze from the outer coating of old dead trees. They are ready for business. Every few minutes you can see your hawk climbing up the rafters with a spider, sometimes carrying one four or five times his own weight.

Sometimes they get a spider so heavy that they will fall many times before they succeed in reaching their nest. They never give up, but keep on trying till they succeed. When the spider is safely placed in the nest the female hawk deposits her egg in the dead body. The hawks live only in pairs, as far as my observation goes. They become rather tame.—Great Divide.

Malay Weapons.

The national Malay weapon, the kris, is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the Fourteenth century. Its varieties are said to exceed a hundred, and there are in Javaneese no fewer than fifty names for them. It varies in size, from the two feet wavy blade of Sulu down to a mere tooth pick. But the peculiarity is that the weapon is never ground, but kept rough and sawlike in edge, by scouring with lime juice or the juice of an unripe pine apple, sometimes mixed with arsenic, and it is on this account that kris wounds are so dangerous.

Old specimens are so eaten away by this practice that the blade seems formed from a bunch of wires roughly welded up. Such krisies are highly valued, and some of the ancient ones, heirlooms of chiefs, with grotesquely carved and inlaid hilts and sheaths, are almost unobtainable.—Chambers' Journal.

It Often Depends.

A certain prelate had among his subordinates an honest and simple minded clergyman, who was in the habit of prefixing to nearly all his replies the Latin word "distinguo." One day the prelate, wishing to divert himself at the expense of the said clergyman, in the midst of a large social gathering, gravely said to him:
"Mr. Thaddeus, would it be right, in a case of emergency, to baptize an infant with broth?"
"Distinguo" (that depends), replied the ecclesiastic. "With broth from your kitchen, it would be very wrong indeed, but the broth served in the hospital under your management might very properly be used for the purpose, as if it is not pure water, it is not very far off."—Storie Scelte.

Muscular Exercise and Health.

As many diseases, prominent among which are those of the abdominal and pelvic organs, are the consequences of congestion, and as good circulation does much for the prevention of such congestion, muscular exercise, by improving the general circulation both by increasing the activity of the heart and aiding in the venous return, will do much to prevent a large class of diseases.—Dr. J. M. Rice in Popular Science Monthly.

How Watch Crystals Are Made.

Watch crystals are made by blowing a sphere of glass about one yard in diameter, after which the disks are cut from it by means of a pair of compasses having a diamond at the extremity of one leg.—New York Journal.

A WOMAN.

Ah, she is of our thought and time,
And we are vaguely loath to trace
Through nights of variant age and clime
Her birthright to a servile race.
Amid the tumult of our days,
Thrilled with the fire of hope and dream,
She treads in fearless wise the ways
That men had sought and trod supreme,
With gladdened eyes she fares, and none
Shall check her warm, uplifting soul
That sees afar some shining goal
Like the new glory of a sun.
She feels the exultant sense of life,
And battles in the blood of strife;
Where men have climbed, her hands shall reach;
What men have taught, her tongue shall teach;
Sekless in struggle, bold in mind,
Fertile in fresh expedient, strong
To hold her right against the wrong,
To seek what others dare to find,
She stands uncowed, unbowed, unbent,
The mistress of her high intent.

Yet she is but a woman still,
Who weeps as only women weep,
Who loves as only women will,
And reaps her joys as women reap;
Whose mystery, in the sacred stir,
Is the inviolate part of her;
Whose charm is not of man, but blown
Like the wild roses, all her own.
Sweetheart and flower of fruitful years,
Time cannot change her smiles and tears,
Time cannot rob her of the grace
Which burns like love light in her face.
—George Edgar Montgomery in Frank Leslie's.

A Ventriloquist Aboard.

"There was a very mad conductor on the eastbound train the other night," said John D. Paterson, a Kansas City man. "The car was crowded, and I shared my seat with a St. Louis drummer, who was bent on having a good time at the expense of his fellow passengers. As the conductor came along a dog under our seat began to snarl viciously. The conductor looked hard at the drummer. 'No dogs allowed in the coaches; take him into the baggage car,' he said. 'Not my dog,' replied the drummer, as he made a vicious kick. The cur went howling under the seats the full length of the car. The passengers became interested. The conductor, porter and brakeman made search him. He continued to run and ho the passengers joined in the search, no dog could be found, and the qu was finally given up.
"Just as the passengers had settled into a doze the dog set up a heart breaking, ear piercing howl. The search was renewed, but without success. As we pulled into Bunker Hill the dog got under the wheels, and his death song was something appalling. The conductor was overjoyed. He got off and looked for fragments of the dog. The drummer had alighted, and as the conductor called all aboard, he put down his grips and filled that train from engine to sleeper with dog fights. He was a ventriloquist. The conductor was so mad that he forgot to take up tickets for forty miles."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Doctored Its Own Tail.

A small boy gave a lesson in natural history the other day. He brought into the office a species of lizard popularly known as the "swift." Holding the little reptile above his head he let it fall to the floor, with the result that a section of its tail was broken off. Noticing that it was minus a part of its prehensile organ, the swift, after discovering the piece of tail lost, backed slowly up to it, and placing the stub against the piece, held it in contact for a few seconds, and then ran swiftly away with his tail glued together, apparently as sound as ever.
The experiment was repeated several times, with the same result. Swift glue could doubtless be used successfully in sticking dismembered limbs, fingers, etc., together, and we throw out this suggestion to local surgeons for what it is worth.—Ontario Observer.

A New Element in a Mineral.

It is reported that a new element has been recognized in a mineral found in Egypt by Johnson Pasha in 1890. This mineral, first called "Johnsonite," but afterward masnie, consists mainly of aluminum, manganese, cobalt and iron, in combination with sulphuric acid. It dissolves in water and yields on treatment with sulphuric hydrogen in an acetic acid solution a white precipitate, from which a pure hydroxide was prepared.—New York Journal.

She Did and She Didn't.

When you save a lady from being killed in a runaway and she says "Thanks," she really means, "The next time you do anything of that sort please don't muss the lace on my dress." If she really felt any sense of gratitude she would exclaim, "Call around and I'll introduce you to my youngest sister."—Detroit Tribune.

It Did Seem Strange.

Excited Lady (on the beach)—Why isn't something done for that ship in distress? Why don't you do it?
Coast Guard (hurdled)—We have sent the crew a line to come ashore, mum.

Excited Lady—Good gracious! Were you waiting for a formal invitation?

New York Observer.

If the Earth Was Frozen.

If this globe were cooled down to 200 degs. below the zero of centigrade it would be covered with a sea of liquefied gas thirty-five feet deep, of which about seven feet would be liquid oxygen.—London Spectator.

The boa and its allies are entirely confined to America, Australia and the tropical Pacific islands. The pythons, on the other hand, are mostly from the Old World.

In Persia the umbrella was of ancient royal distinction. In Hindostan the title of "chattrapati" signifies "lord of the umbrella, or shade of state.

There are about 55,000 tons of soot recovered from the chimneys of London every year, which yield an annual revenue of nearly \$25,000.

There was snow in many parts of Iowa and Illinois on May 11, 1878, and again as late as May 23, 1882.

Every Month

many women suffer from Excessive 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.

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PLACES OF WORSHIP.

CATHOLIC.—St. Paul's Church, at betw. Fifth and Sixth. Father Caney, Pastor. Services: Mass at 8 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30, with benediction.

CHRISTIAN.—Corner Locust and Eighth. Services morning and evening. Elder Galloway pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.—St. Luke's Church, corner Tenth and Vine. Rev. H. E. Hulse, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

GERMAN METHODIST.—Corner Sixth St. and Granite. Rev. H. E. Hulse, pastor. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Services in new church, betw. Sixth and Granite sts. Rev. J. T. M. pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30; Prayers at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
The Y. R. S. C. E. of this church meets at Sabbath evening at 7:15 in the basement of the church. All are invited to attend the meetings.

FIRST METHODIST.—Sixth St., between Main and Pearl. Rev. H. E. Hulse, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., 8:00 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

GERMAN PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Main and Ninth. Rev. W. H. White, pastor. Services usual hours. Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.—Granite, between Fifth and Sixth.

COLORADO BAPTIST.—Mt. Olive, Oak, between Tenth and Eleventh. Rev. A. Rowell, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayers meeting Wednesday evening.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Rooms in Waterman block, Main street. Gospel meeting, for men only, every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rooms open week days from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SOUTH PARK TABERNACLE.—Rev. J. Wood, pastor. Services: Sunday School 10 a. m.; Teaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. prayer meeting Tuesday night; chorale practice Friday night. All are welcome.