

ALMOST CRAZED
THOUGHT HER CHILD WAS GOING TO DIE.
The Terrible Ordeal of a Mother—Her Little Girl Almost Faded Away—Saved in the Nick of Time—A Story that Will Touch the Heart of Every Mother.
From the Journal, Detroit, Mich.
A very grateful mother is Mrs. A. L. Harmsworth, of 616 Grand avenue, Detroit, for the wonderful cure which her daughter has received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Said Mrs. Harmsworth: "Yes, my daughter's life has been saved by using Pink Pills, thanks to a kind friend who recommended them to me."
"Blanche was sick for over three years. She had the care of the best physicians procurable, and no expense of trouble was spared to give her relief. She was so thin that she was fairly skin and bones, her digestion was out of order and she had the most awful headaches. We gave up all hope of her recovery. Her long, thin, listless face made me nearly crazy, and we did everything in our power to give her strength and induce her to take an interest in anything."
"One day a friend told me about Pink Pills, and Mr. Harmsworth went down town and got three boxes. She had taken about one box, when, to my amazement, one morning I heard her playing on the piano. I could hardly believe it, for it had been over a year since the piano had been opened."
"Soon she began to take short rides on her bicycle, and soon she was singing around the house, our own happy, hearty little daughter once more."
"She thinks nothing of a spin on her wheel over to Mt. Clemens or Pontiac, and is as well as she ever was."
"I had a girl living at our house who was a great sufferer from impoverished blood, and who received instant and permanent relief from the use of one box of the pills. If this information can be of any use to help some poor sick one, it is given with the greatest of pleasure."
The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills state that they are not a patent medicine, but a prescription used for many years by an eminent practitioner who produced the most wonderful results with them, curing all forms of weakness arising from a watery condition of the blood or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes of almost every ill to which flesh is heir. The pills are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to females; effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature. They are entirely harmless and can be given to weak and sickly children with the greatest good and without the slightest danger. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50) they are never sold in bulk by the 1000 by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.
KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.
When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.
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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Parrots Become Left-Handed.
Parrots frequently have the habit of grasping food and other objects presented to them with the left claw. Dr. David S. Jordan says that this is a result of the right-handedness of men and women. The parrot naturally seizes with its left claw an object which the giver presents with the right hand.

Camera-Caught Planets.
For four years past Dr. Max Wolf, of the Heidelberg observatory, has been using photography instead of eye observation in the discovery of minor planets, or asteroids. In this manner he has found thirty-six new planets, of which eighteen were discovered in 1892, nine in 1893, six in 1894 and three in 1895.

New Use for Gold.
It has recently been discovered that by means of a simple chemical treatment, ordinary gelatine can be solidified. In this form it resembles celluloid, but is not inflammable and is therefore not dangerous, as celluloid is. It can be colored, spotted and streaked, as desired, so as to imitate tortoise-shell, coral, mother-of-pearl and other natural products.

Substitute for Gold.
In France a new substitute for gold has been formed by combining ninety-four parts of copper with six parts of antimony, and adding a little magnesium carbonate to increase the weight. It is said that this alloy can be drawn, wrought and soldered very much like gold, and that it also receives and retains a golden polish. It is worth about 25 cents a pound.

A Cable in the Amazon.
A vivid conception of the wild luxuriance of vegetation along the Amazon River is conveyed by the news that in opening telegraphic communication between Para and Manaus, a cable is to be laid for a long distance at the bottom of the river, the surrounding forests being so dense and tangled that it is deemed impracticable to run a telegraph line through them.

Chimneys at Sea.
Pictures of the new United States cruiser Brooklyn show her with immensely tall smoke-stacks, towering up higher than the masts, with the exception of the flagstaffs. Similarly tall smoke-stacks have recently been adopted for a large merchant ship, and it is thought that their use may become common. The purpose is to imitate the draft produced by lofty chimneys on land. This is called "induced draft," as opposed to the system of "forced draft," heretofore generally used to increase the power of steam-bollers. It is claimed in behalf of the new system that it produces a more natural draft and is less injurious to the boilers, besides leading to greater comfort for the firemen. Other ways of inducing instead of driving air through the furnaces have been contrived, but the tall smoke-stack plan is said to be the most economical for ships.

Fast Trains of the Future.
In discussing the things needed to increase the average speed of railway trains the Scientific American urges strongly a decrease in the weight of cars, and makes an interesting comparison with bicycles: "In a train made up of Pullman cars the engine has to haul not less than a ton and a half of dead load for each passenger carried. On the race-track the bicycle carries its load, at average railroad speed, on a dead-weight basis of twenty pounds to the passenger. One hundred and fifty times as much dead-weight to be carried per passenger on a railroad as on a bicycle!" What the limit speed for trains will be in the twentieth century no one can tell at present, but with existing conditions more than 100 miles an hour have been made over a short distance.

A Mysterious Crater.
About forty miles from Flagstaff, Arizona, in the midst of a great plain, there is a saucer-shaped hollow about three-quarters of a mile across and six hundred feet deep. The rim of this strange crater rises between one hundred and fifty and two hundred feet above the surrounding plain. Rocky fragments are scattered for several miles around the crater, decreasing in number until they disappear. Among these rocks many fragments of meteoric iron, some containing minute black diamonds, have been found. The inner walls show that the crust of the earth was broken when the crater was formed; yet no volcanic rocks exist there. Geologists have recently proposed several theories to account for this singular phenomenon. One theory is that an immense meteorite made the hole, and that the meteoric fragments just mentioned are remnants of the falling star. Another theory ascribes the origin of the crater to a tremendous explosion of steam in the rocks beneath; and a third combines the first two by suggesting that the blow of a falling meteor, striking the earth's crust at a point where subterranean water had accumulated in the neighborhood of heated rocks, was the cause of the explosion.

A Lively Young Duke.
The Duke of Orleans served for a time in the English army, but was compelled to give up his connection in consequence of his childish behavior. He played no end of senseless tricks while

stationed at Aldershot, was most in subordinate as regarded discipline, was forever taking advantage of the immunity due to his royal rank, and finally was compelled to leave the army for having cut the ropes anchoring a captive balloon in which Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood and a couple of other field officers were taking observations during a sham battle. A strong wind was blowing and the balloon was carried up into the air, and its occupants were unable to effect a descent until at a distance of some thirty miles from Aldershot. Sir Evelyn complained directly not only to the Duke of Cambridge, but also the Queen herself, who has never liked the young Duke, and who immediately responded to Sir Evelyn's communication by intimating to the Comte and Comtesse de Paris that she could no longer permit their son to continue his military training in her army.

THE LITTLE QUEEN OF HOLLAND

Envis Her Girl Subjects Their Unrestrained Freedom.
Arthur Warren contributes a very bright and interesting article illustrated on "The Little Queen of Holland," in the Ladies' Home Journal. He presents this almost idolized girl sovereignty in a graceful pen picture, tells of her daily life, her studies, her diversions, her toys, her pets, and of her patriotically-reciprocated love of her subjects. Mr. Warren has sweetly pictured her in these words: "She is a bright-faced, blonde little lassie who passed her fifteenth birthday on Aug. 31, 1895. She is rather pretty and has a stately, graceful, young figure. I have seen her dressed in the peasant costume of Zeeland, and she looked for all the world like one of George Boughton's dear, delightful Dutch maidens, except that her cheeks were not ruddy. She has a very delicate, clear complexion; her hair is pale brown, and long and wavy; her eyes are blue and there is a delicious twinkle in them which suggests that the young girl has a fair sense of humor. Her Christian names are Wilhelmina Helena Paulina Maria. . . . I suppose that if Wilhelmina I. were asked by some staunch democratic main- n of her own age whether in the dignities of Queenship there is much satisfaction for a little girl she would answer 'No.' To be sure, there is some amusement to be got out of her position, but not so much as if the girl were the daughter of a rich Dutch burgher, or of a farmer in that wonderful country where the peasants are like walking jewelers' shops, and where the land flows with canals and honey. For one thing, the playmates of the child Queen can be very few, and as there is no bevy of brothers and sisters in the family, the girl's life has so far been spent almost entirely among persons much older than herself. . . . There is a genuine affection for her throughout the country, and with good reason, for she is a very lovable child. The sweetness of her nature shines out through her face. She has the most winsome smile that you could wish to see. She appreciates her position thoroughly, that is to say, as thoroughly as a girl of her years can appreciate such an exceptional condition as Queenship, and she is amusingly particular about the dignities which encompass her. For all that, she is delightfully considerate of others. Her servants worship her, Dutch children adore her, and everybody who comes into contact with her speedily becomes very fond of her. . . .

Problems for Prof. Rontgen.
The discovery by Professor Rontgen that certain rays of the solar spectrum invisible to the eye will penetrate solids has been made public recently. We are also told that the learned scientist has applied his discovery to photography and has succeeded in making satisfactory negatives of the bones in a living man's hand.
An apparatus which will perform this feat fills a long felt want. It will now be possible to settle definitely whether the heads of certain persons are absolutely void, as might be maintained by inductive argument, or possess a cerebral nucleus or rudimentary brain pith. Among other practical problems within the scope of the new photography is the chronological status of the breakfast egg, the true condition of the early watermelon, and the determination of that painful and world-old uncertainty: Did the baby really swallow the safety pin?

Geographies to Blame.
Ask any hundred English men, women or children what is the name of the capital of Russia, and every one of them will reply, "Saint Petersburg." It may be a small matter, but in point of fact the proper name is "Petersburg." The English are the only folk who insist upon the "Saint." The city was founded by Peter the Great, and is named after him. It is quite true that Peter was one of the most extraordinary men that ever filled a throne, but no one would have been more astounded than himself at being dubbed a saint. He neither lived nor died in the odor of sanctity, and it is hard to find out how it became the English fashion to miscall the splendid town he founded.—Little Folks.

He Wouldn't Do.
Baron Alderson once released from his duties a juror who stated that he was deaf in one ear. "You may leave the box," said his lordship, "since it is necessary you should hear both sides."

The goblins chase the children, and the wolves the older people.

Mother's Idea of the Law.
The poet of the West Baden Journal sings thus "Sing a song of penitence, a flow full of rye, four and twenty serpents dancing before his eyes. When his eye was opened he shouted for his life, wasn't he a pretty chump to go before his wife? His hat was in the parlor, underneath a chair, his boots were in the hall, his coat was on the stair. His trousers in the kitchen, his collar on the shelf, but he hadn't any notion where he was at himself."
Number's Idea of the Law.
Col. A. T. Dodge is responsible for the following story of a negro preacher whose congregant on habitually made a great racket every Sunday. Upon being questioned the old man, with evident sorrow for the ignorance of the colonel, said: "Doan you know the Lawd's Prayer?" "Of course," replied the colonel; "but what has that to do with it?" "Doan de Lawd's Prayer say on the shelf, but he hadn't any notion where he was at himself." replied the all-wise preacher.

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They Used to Say "Woman's Work Is Never Done."

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If "La Belle Chocolatiere" isn't on the can, it isn't Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.
WALTER BAKER & CO., LIMITED, DORCHESTER, MASS.



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One complaint that we heard of was from a woman who said that Pearline hurt her hands! We knew that this couldn't be. But we looked into the matter, and found that she was using one of the poorest and most dangerous of bar soaps with her Pearline. When we induced her to use Pearline alone, without this soap, everything was lovely. Use no soap, when you do any washing or cleaning with Pearline. It's needless, and more expensive—and it may do harm.
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