

A Help to Good Digestion.
In the British Medical Journal Dr. W. Roberts, of England, discusses the effect of liquors, tea, coffee and cocoa on digestion. All of them retard the chemical processes, but most of them stimulate the glandular activity and muscular contractions. Distilled spirits retard the salivary or peptic digestion but slightly when sparingly used. Wines were found to be highly injurious to salivary digestion. On peptic digestion all wines exert a retarding influence. They stimulate the glandular and muscular activity of the stomach. Effervescent wines exert the greatest amount of good with the least harm to digestion. When one's digestion is out of order everything goes awry, unless, as in the case of T. T. Seals, of Bellaire, Ohio, who had had dyspepsia for seven years, the digestive apparatus is kept up in apple-pleating order by Warner's Peppermint the best appetite producer and regulator in the world. Ten, even in minute quantities, completely paralyzes the action of the saliva. The tannin in strong tea is injurious. Weak tea should be used, if at all. Strong coffee and cocoa are also injurious if used in excess.—[The Cosmopolitan.]

You cannot put a great hope into a small soul.—J. L. Jones.
Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Pisco's Remedy for Catarrh. By Druggists, etc.
Eighty-six college graduates enlisted in the signal service last year.
Halford Sauce. Try it on your beans. It is delicious. Sold everywhere.
Queen Victoria's personal estate is estimated at \$30,000,000.
Ger Lyon's Patent Hot Stiffeners applied to new boots and they will never run over.
Bismarck has in hand a big scheme of colonization in Brazil.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BUY SALZER'S (La Crosse, Wis.) SEEDS. Cata. Free.
Really good men are unconscious of their goodness.—George Sand.
Sprains, bruises, stiff joints, burns, scalds and rheumatism are relieved by Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment. Sold by druggists.
Worms cause peevishness, fevers, convulsions and frequently death. A pleasant, safe and certain remedy is Dr. JACQUE'S GERMAN WORM CAKES. Sold by all druggists.
Headaches, constipation, liver complaint, biliousness are cured by that mild, cleansing remedy which never produces pain, ELLEN'S DAYLIGHT LIVER PILLS. Only 25 cents. Sold by druggists.

An economical man will keep his leather in his harness soft and pliable, which preserves it from cracking or riving. He will use UNCLE SAM'S HARNESS OIL. Sold by all Harness Makers.
One-third of all who die in active middle life are carried off by consumption. The most frequent cause is a neglected cold, cough, hoarseness, bronchial trouble or asthma, all of which may be permanently cured by ELEGANT EXTRACT OF TAR AND WILD CHERRY. Sold by druggists.
A farmer's wealth depends on the condition of his stock. When straggy and feeble they are especially liable to distempers, fevers, cots and all diseases which destroy animals. Thousands of dollars are saved annually by that valuable old stand by, UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POWDER.
Restless, fretful, crying children are suffering and need for their relief Dr. WINCHELL'S TETHERING SYRUP, which is useful not only for all the disorders of teething infants, but cures coughs, croup, sore throat, colic and cramps of older children, and should always be kept in every house for emergencies. Only 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

STRICTLY PURE.
IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM

ALLEN'S
25 CENTS FOR COUGH. 25 CENTS FOR CROUP.
THE BEST REMEDY FOR
LUNG BALSAM
IN THREE SIZE BOTTLES.
PRICE 25 CENTS, 50 CENTS, AND \$1 PER BOTTLE
25 CENT BOTTLES ARE PAID UP FOR THE ACCOMMODATION OF THOSE WHO DESIRE A GOOD AND LOW PRICED
COUGH, COLD AND GROUP REMEDY
THOSE DESIRING A REMEDY FOR
CONSUMPTION
OR ANY
LUNG DISEASE,
it could secure the Large \$1.00 Bottle.
Directions accompany each bottle.
OLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

FOR MALARIA TAKE HOPS & MALT BITTERS
IT IS THE
BLOOD PURIFIER & HEALTH RESTORER.
It never fails to do its work in cases of Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, loss of Appetite and Sleep, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia, and all Female Complaints. Hops & Malt Bitters is a Vegetable Compound. It is a Medicine not a Bar-room Drink. It differs as widely as does day and night from the thousands of cheap mixtures of who whiskey flavored with aromatics. Hops & Malt Bitters is recommended by Physicians, Ministers and Nurses as being the Best Family Medicine compounded. Any woman or child can take it.
"From my knowledge of its ingredients, under no circumstances can it injure any one using it. It contains no mineral or other deleterious substance. Possessing real merits, the remedy is deserving success."
C. E. Pratt, Ph. G., Detroit, Mich.
The only Genuine are manufactured by the
HOPS & MALT BITTERS CO., Detroit, Mich.
GOODMAN DRUG CO., Wholesale Agents, OMAHA, NEB.

THE WORLD'S LACONICS.
Learn the value of a man's words and expressions, and you know him. Each man has a measure of his own for everything; this he offers you inadvertently in his words. He who has a superlative for everything, wants a measure for the great or small.—Lavater.
The way to wealth is as plain as the way to market. It depends chiefly on two words, industry and frugality; that is, waste neither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without industry and frugality, nothing will do, and with them, everything.—Franklin.
We are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we do; therefore never go abroad in search of your wants, for if they be real wants, they will come home in search of you. He that buys what he does not want, will soon want what he cannot buy.—Colton.
Be not ashamed of thy virtues; honor's a good brooch to wear in a man's hat at all times.—Jonson.
General, abstract truth is the most precious of all blessings; without it a man is blind, it is the eye of reason.—Rosseau.
If a man has a quarrelsome temper let him alone. The world will soon find him employment. He will soon meet with someone stronger than himself who will repay him better than you can. A man may fight duels all his life if he is disposed to quarrel.—Cecil.
From social intercourse are derived some of the highest enjoyments of life; where there is a free interchange of sentiments the mind acquires new ideas; and by a frequent exercise of its powers the understanding gains fresh vigor.—Addison.
If thou art rich, then show the greatness of thy fortune; or what is better, the greatness of thy soul in the meekness of thy conversation; condescend to men of low estate; support the distressed and patronize the neglected. Be great, but let it be in considering riches as they are, as talents committed to an earthen vessel. Thou art but the receiver, and to be obliged and to be vain too is but the old solecism of pride and beggary, which, though they often meet, yet ever make out an absurd society.—Sterne.
What blockheads are those wise persons who think it necessary that a child should comprehend everything it reads.—Southey.

Mush and Milk Maids.
The shadow of impending trouble hangs over the dairy business in this city. This does not refer to that branch of the dairy business which with unceasing rattle and clatter of cans delivers the blue-fringed lacteal fluid in the "wee sma' hours" of the morning, but over that class of restaurants which style themselves "dairies," presumably from the fact that they are run on the temperance plan, and that the mush and milk and other viands are dispensed to the customers by female attendants, or dairymaids, in place of male waiters. Of these restaurants there are half a dozen scattered about down-town, and nearly all of them enjoy an excellent patronage.
The dairy regarded as the most aristocratic in the trade is one pitched in the heart of brokerdom, in close proximity to Wall street; but the one transacting the largest business is located in the midst of newspaperdom.
In the former establishment the dairymaid piques herself upon her social status and culture, and somewhat affects Boston manners and customs. In the latter establishment the dairymaid prides herself upon her engaging manners, her wit and her skill at repartee.
In the former establishment the dairymaid will say to the customer: "Permit me to break the continuity of your repast by inquiring if you will take a little more tea?" while in the second establishment, if the customer asks if there is any veal on hand, he is not unlikely to receive the reply of: "Certainly. It is almost twenty-four hours since you have been in to see us, and we regard you as quite a prodigal. The fatted calf will be killed at once."
In both these establishments, as also in a number of the less prominent dairies, there is trouble between the dairy proprietors and the dairymaids. The latter threaten to strike—that is, they threaten to suspend work, not strike a material or physical blow.
The causes of the estrangement between the dairy proprietors and the dairymaids differ in the various establishments. In the aristocratic dairy in brokerdom the dairymaids complain that the proprietor is stinting as to the fare and that the food they receive is not what it should be. They demand the right to order what they please.
In the restaurant further up-town the dairymaids complain that their hours are too long and the number of tables that they are compelled to wait upon too large. In both places the pay—\$4 a week—is declared to be inadequate.
"The owners of these establishments are very obstinate against making any concessions, and negotiations are at present at a deadlock. The dairymaids are only waiting until the profit-yielding holiday season is over, when, it is decided, they will take very decided action," said Miss Sarah Martin, of the down-town dairy, to a Journal reporter.
In the meantime they are explaining the state of affairs to their customers, and the latter in large numbers are proposing to stand by the fair maids, who have so often stood behind them, and vigorously boycott the establishment at the first outbreak of trouble.—New York Journal.

It Reminded Him.
"Every time I drink a glass of beer I think of a dog," said Johnnie Mahler the other day, as he leaned over the bar and gave a wicked wink to George Gale.
"Why?" said a friend on the outside, as he raised a glass of the foaming liquid to his lips.
"It reminds me of a very mad dog," replied John.
"Why should it?" asked the man, as he gulped down the beer and a large quantity of astonishment at the same time.
"Because," said John, "it froths at the mouth."—National Weekly.

There is no worse water than that which sleeps.

Women Who Toil.
The number of women in this city who earn a living by the needle is difficult to ascertain. There are hundreds of establishments on all the business streets where sewing is either done or given out to be done. A reporter for the Mail and Express recently asked two sewing girls what sort of a living they made.
"How much are you paid for making those garments?" asked the scribe.
"We get 25 cents apiece," was the ready reply.
"And you do all the work necessary on them for a quarter of a dollar?"
"Yes."
"How long does it take you to make a garment?"
"I do very well if I make four a day," said one.
"But it takes more than ten hours to make four, work as hard as you will," rejoined the other.
The jackets they carried were of thick woolen goods. They were wadded, lined with alpaca and had the finished appearance of a garment made by an adept. The sewing machine did most of the straight work, but the button holes, putting in the lining and other work had to be done by hand. The seams had been pressed, the threads picked out and the garments were neatly folded and already to be sold. Wages for gentlemen's entire apparel have dropped considerably during the last few years. The pay of the girls who make up all the smaller articles, such as gloves and neckties, does not average more than \$6 a week. Many have to be content with less, and \$6 is considered good pay nowadays. Most of the work is done by piece. Men's drawers are made complete for 50 cents a dozen pairs. For the hickory shirts that laboring men wear, made out of stout striped blue, 45 cents a dozen is paid. Overall are made complete for 50 cents a dozen. Striped calico and white shirts are made for 65 cents a dozen. The forewoman fixes the prices and sees that the work is satisfactorily done. If it is not good it is not paid for. Forewomen's wages vary from \$15 to \$20 a week. A button-counter gets \$9 a week during the busy season and \$6 during slack time. When the new shirts come from the laundry, she counts the buttons to see that none are missing, folds the shirts and puts them in the boxes. There is a general rule in factories that those who work there are fined for being late, 5 cents if they earn \$5 a week and 10 cents if they earn \$10.—New York Mail and Express.

A Fine Chicken.
"What are you doing there?" exclaimed a grocer, angrily turning upon an old negro who had just slipped a dressed chicken under his coat.
"Yes, but 'n' up my coat, sah. Feels er slight change in de wedder. Hump," he said when he found that he could not button his coat, "I 'se gettin' so fat dat I 'se outgrowin' my own cloze. Wall, I mus' be goin'."
"Say, before you go, take that chicken out from under your coat and perhaps you can button it."
"What chicken?"
"The one you've got under you're coat."
"I declar', boss, yer 's de mos' 'spicuous pusson I eber seed in my life. Puts me in mine 'o' er gen'leman I knowid onet."
"Never mind about gentl-men you have known. Take that chicken from under your coat or I'll call a policeman."
"Whut, jes fur er little bit uv er chick-in like dis?" he asked, removing the chicken and throwing it into a tub.
"W'y, boss, I'd hate mighty ter be ez close ez yerself is. Dat chicken ain' much bigger'n er snow-bird, nohow."
"Now, get out of here."
"Whut fur?"
"Because you are a thief."
"Yer ought ter be er shamed 'o' yerself ter talk daw way ter ez ole er pusson ez I is. I wouldn't cuze er pusson 'o' stealin' tell I hed nud prubed it on 'im. Boss, ez yer ain' willin' ter trus' me, please, sah, step back dar by de stove an' git my hat fur me."
When the grocer had turned his back, the old rascal took up a large chicken and hid it under his coat. "Thankee, sah," he said when the grocer had given him his hat. "Mighty sorry dat yer 'spicuous me. Say, boss, de truff is, I 'se one 'o' dese heah klipermaniacs."
"Yes, you are one of these klipster thieves."
"Wall, I won't argy wid yer. Good night. "I tell yer whut it is," he said to himself when he had passed out, "er pusson got ter pay fur callin' me names. I puts er fine on 'em right dar. Huh, whut er monstrous fine chicken dis is!"
—Arkansas Traveler.

The Sultan's German Confectioner.
One of the sultan's weaknesses is a fondness for confectionery, and a story coming fresh from Constantinople shows that he does not spare any expense in indulging it. "A short time ago," writes a correspondent, "a German confectioner traveled from Moscow to Constantinople in the hope of securing a situation. Being of an inquisitive turn of mind he determined to get a sight of the sultan, and so kept a lookout in likely places. At last the opportunity came, and as the sultan was driven past his German admirer vigorously saluted him. Unaccustomed to such an exhibition of cordiality, one of the sultan's officers thought it best to inquire if it had any significance, and so the German writes a correspondent, "a German confectioner traveled from Moscow to Constantinople in the hope of securing a situation. Being of an inquisitive turn of mind he determined to get a sight of the sultan, and so kept a lookout in likely places. 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