

HALL'S
Vegetable Sicilian
HAIR RENEWER
Beautifies and restores Gray Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing.
B. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Druggists.

Apple Butter Like Grandmother's.
The first thing to do is to secure some good sweet cider (apple cider), and boil it half away. This should be done the day before you expect to begin with the apples. I use a porcelain-lined kettle that holds five gallons. Boil it half away and let it remain in the kettle overnight on the back of the stove. The advantage of this is it is warm, and will begin cooking earlier. As soon as possible the next morning I begin and prepare the apples as for sauce and put into the cider all it will hold. Fill the pot full to the top and as it cooks soft keep putting in more apples to keep the kettle full until it is quite thick, and let cook slowly and stir very often, and it will burn very readily if it is over too hot a fire. It needs to be cooked a long time—I never finish mine in one day, simply move it back on the stove where it will not cook, but keep warm over night. When it is done it will be cooked away considerably and thick and dark like a jam or marmalade. Do not sweeten until nearly done, as it burns more quickly, and by cooking away as it does it might be too sweet. Use white sugar and sweeten to taste. I use no spices, as I consider it spoils the flavor of the cider and apples. If they are used they should be of the very best and carefully added. This recipe keeps perfectly without being put up air tight. I put it in stone jars and tie a cloth over it merely to keep out dust.—Practical Farmer.

The Modern Mother
Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

It Belonged to Her Family.
A paper is responsible for the story that a lady, when showing a gentleman over her grounds the other day, was asked by him:
"Does not this plant belong to the begonia family?"
"The begonia family!" answered his hostess, bridling up. "Certainly not, sir; it is ours, and always has been."

From Now Until Spring
Overcoats and winter wraps will be in fashion. They can be discarded, temporarily, while traveling in the steam heated trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. For solid comfort, for speed and for safety, no other line can compare with this great railway of the West.

Pruning Potato Vines.
Acting on the notion that as pruning was good for fruit trees it would benefit potato vines, a citizen of Portland, Ore., clipped off the vines in a patch close to the ground, as soon as they were well up, and some of the potatoes grown there were, it is said, among the largest and finest found.

A superb girl; surpassingly lovely; skin fair as a lily; cheeks like roses, and why? It is because she uses Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Of druggists.

Cambric originally came from Cambridge, whence its name, and calico from Calicut.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only cough medicine used in my house.—D. C. Albright, Millinburg, Pa., Dec. 11, '95.

To dream of an anchor indicates some unexpected success or good fortune.

If you have tried Dobbin's Floating-Horax Soap you have decided to use it all the time. If you haven't tried it, do so. It is the best soap for your face and will get it. Be sure that wrappers are printed in red.

Scamper originally signified only "to go out of a field."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of the throat, cures and relieves. 25 cents a bottle.

The word mob is a Latin word signifying movable.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
Owns and operates 6,154 miles of thoroughly equipped road.
FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT
It traverses the best sections of the States of
Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.
For further information, address
GEO. H. HEAFFORD,
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO, ILL.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all the ailments of the throat. Sold by druggists.

LET US ALL LAUGH.
JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over—Sayings that are Cheerful to Old or Young—Funny Selections that You Will Enjoy.

Didn't Have To.
Lady—Little boy, isn't your mother calling you?
Little Boy—Yes'm.
"Why don't you answer her, then?"
"Pop's away."—New York Weekly.

Woeeful Waste.
"That man Beasley is the most recklessly extravagant fellow I know."
"What has he done?"
"Bought an umbrella."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Horse and Horse.
First Horse—The idea! I never expected to see you going about with your hair bleached.
Second Horse—Had to come to it. The woman who drives me has gone in for the new fashion of having her hair dyed red.—Indianapolis Journal.

His View.
She—Didn't you say when you asked me to marry you that I should be the queen of the household?
"I did, but I didn't mean for you to be the boss of it. Queens aren't much more than deuce high these days."—Indianapolis Journal.



An X Ray View.

One Satisfied.
"It is strange," remarked the observant man, "but very few people are content to do what they are best qualified for. Painters long to be musicians and musicians long to be authors, and so it goes."
"Yes," replied the business man, "but there are exceptions to every rule. I know a young man who has been doing the same thing for years and he seems perfectly satisfied with it."
"What has he been doing?"
"Nothing."—Washington Star.

That Problem Again.
Hobson—How do you stand on the currency question, Dobson?
Dobson—I'm awfully sorry, old man, and I'd be glad to accommodate you, but the fact is I'm broke.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

He Knew What He Was About.
"I understand you have got married, Jones?"
"Yes, my friend, I've done it at last."
"By Jove, you've got courage to get married in these days when women are so extravagantly fond of dresses."
"Oh, I looked out for that. My wife don't wear much of anything."
"What?"
"No. I married a ballet girl."—Boston Courier.

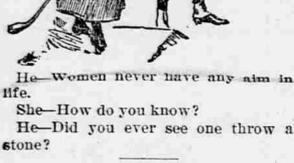
The Coming Age.
Ethel—Oh, Maud, do come and see! Here is the dearest little mouse running all around my feet.
Maud—Why, so he is! Isn't he tame! Do see him, now, running across to me! I do think he is just about the cunningest little thing I ever saw.—Somerville Journal.

Woman's Failing.
He—Women never have any aim in life.
She—How do you know?
He—Did you ever see one throw a stone?

Sure Indication.
"What do you regard as the most reliable weather report, professor?"
"Thunder."—Detroit Free Press.

A Terrible Catastrophe.
Sprocket—I had a bad fall from my wheel last night.
Footleigh—Hope you didn't hurt yourself.
Sprocket—Hurt myself! That's all the sympathy I get from you. Confound it! I broke three spokes in the hind wheel and two more in the other.—Boston Transcript.

Untamed.
"Marriage!" said the unsophisticated youth. "Marriage has a civilizing effect on a man. If not, why is it that an old bachelor is so apt to be cross and crusty?"
"Because," said the Cumminsville sage, "because an old bachelor is not afraid to say what he thinks."—Cincinnati Enquirer.



He—Women never have any aim in life.

The Stuttering Man.
A stuttering man told a friend of his yesterday that very frequently he had to walk from the top to the ground floor of the tallest office buildings. By the time he was able to say "Down!" the elevator was usually four or five floors below him.—New York Times.

Kept Him Thin.
Wickwire—You seem to be pretty well trained down since you got your wheel and yet I never see you riding.
Mudge—I don't have to ride. It keeps me thin worrying about the payments.—Indianapolis Journal.

Tangled on the Proper Word.
Foreigner (wishing a piece of tongue)—I will thank you, my dear madam, to pass me that language.—Washington Times.

Too Common.
"Did you ever notice that almost all these misers reported in the papers are single men?"
"Yes," answered Mrs. Watts, "married misers are too common to be worth mentioning."—Indianapolis Journal.

Outside the Pail.
"That boy of yours has put himself outside the pale of civilization."
"Gracious! What has he done now?"
"He is up the alley emptying the pail of beer you sent him after."—Exchange.

Ambitions.
"Of'm afraid," said Mrs. Dolan, "that Dinny is not industrious."
"He's ambitious enough," Mrs. Dolan replied.
"Yes, but thyrin' is better ner promisin'. Oi loike ty see a young man put 'is besht fut forward. But he'll niver make headway if he laves it there to be admired, inshtid' o' bringin' the other fut along up wid it."—Washington Star.

Timely Precaution.
Mr. Society—James, go to the grocer's and get me a strong onion, at once.
James—An onion, sir?
Mr. Society—Yes, an onion, I am going to a Leap Year ball to-night.



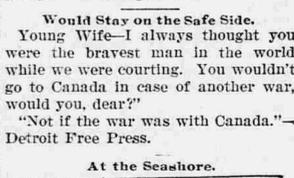
A Life Saver.
Puffy—Just saved a man's life!
Guffy—How was that?
Puffy—Met a fellow on the street. Said he'd blow my brains out if I didn't give him my watch. Gave him my watch.—Detroit Free Press.

Behind the Times.
"I want a bicycle number of the Scottish Quarterly Review," said he to the newsdealer.
"I don't think the Scottish Quarterly Review has issued a bicycle number, sir."
"No? How very much behind the times!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Just as Good.
"I haven't had any peace of mind at all," said Mr. Lushly, "since my wife got the bicycle craze."
"She wants to ride, does she?"
"No; she wants me to ride. She says she believes that a man who is out at night is as safe if he's confronted with the responsibility of getting a bicycle back as he is if he has signed the pledge."—Washington Star.

Would Stay on the Safe Side.
Young Wife—I always thought you were the bravest man in the world while we were courting. You wouldn't go to Canada in case of another war, would you, dear?
"Not if the war was with Canada."—Detroit Free Press.

At the Seashore.
Farmer Wayback—Say, I want yer ter give me back that quarter. That's not a durn bath tub in enny o' them houses.



New Danger.
Mother—Johnnie?
Johnnie—Yessum!
Mother—Look out for yourself there in the street; if you don't the first thing you know you'll be bicycled.—Roxbury Gazettee.

Hoped Not.
Mrs. Gaswell—Some people have an idea that we shall pursue in the next world the avocations which occupy our attention in this.
Mrs. Dukane—I am inclined to think there is something in the theory.
"Oh, I hope not."
"Why?"
"Well, my husband is such a confirmed scorcher."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Word-Painter.
"Daubyn tell me that he is thinking of trying his hand at a picture of a prize fight."
"Well, I knew he was an artist in oils, but I didn't know he leaned toward word painting."—Indianapolis Journal.

The Stuttering Man.
A stuttering man told a friend of his yesterday that very frequently he had to walk from the top to the ground floor of the tallest office buildings. By the time he was able to say "Down!" the elevator was usually four or five floors below him.—New York Times.

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DISEASE AND WAR.
An Old Fighter Finds Disease Harder to Battle With than Armed Hosts.

From the Gate City, Keokuk, Iowa.
A reporter called on Captain A. H. Evans, coal dealer and member of the firm of Chisholm & Evans Co., corner Main and Water streets, Keokuk, Ia., and knows for himself the statements made here are true.

"At the breaking out of the Civil War," said Captain Evans, "I enlisted in the army, serving continuously from 1861 to 1865, in the Ninth New Jersey Regiment of Infantry."
"You are identified with the Grand Army of the Republic, are you not, Captain?"
"Yes, I am a member of Torrence Post, No. 2, Department of Iowa, and served the Post as Commander during the year 1883."

"I am also Inspector of Grand Army Posts in the Department of Iowa."
"Your health appears to be such that it allows you to fulfill your duties and enjoy life better than most men of your age."
"Yes, my health was never better than it is now, and I owe it largely to a medicine that is the medical marvel of the age."

"What is that, Captain?"
"I will tell you. Last winter my usual good health began to fail me. I suffered from dull feelings in my head, an inclination to shirk work, and a general feeling of lassitude. One day my wife was reading in a newspaper of a case similar to my own, where a gentleman had been benefited by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and prevailed upon me to try them. I did so, purchasing a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from a drug store on Main street, and began taking them according to directions."
"I began taking the Pink Pills in April and they cured me, and without the aid of a doctor or other medicine whatever."
"Do other members of your family use the pills?"

"My wife has taken them and pronounces them the best regulator for the system she ever tried."
"Would you hesitate to recommend the pills to others?"
"No, indeed, I can heartily recommend them to all who are suffering as I did, for I know they will benefit them. You can say that I am always ready and willing to give information about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who will call on me."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE DOCTOR OF LONG AGO.
When People Were Bled and Filled with Medicine.
The doctor a hundred years ago and less was a more important personage than he is to-day. Indeed, he was second only to the minister and the judge. His genial face, his engaging manners, the sincerity with which he inquired after the carpenter's daughter, and the interest he took in the family of the poorest laborer, made him a favorite for miles around. He knew the names and personal history of the occupants of every house he passed. The farmers' lads pulled off their hats to him, and the girls dropped courtesies as he passed. Sunshine or rain, daylight and darkness, were alike to him. He would ride ten miles in the darkest night over the worst roads in a pelting storm to administer a dose of calomel to an old woman or attend a child in a fit.

The drugs were stowed away on the shelves of the village store, among heaps of shoes, Roman hats, packages of seeds and fitches of bacon.
The physician was compelled to compound his own drugs, make his own tinctures and put up his own prescriptions. His saddle bag was the only drug store within forty miles. Each spring the blood must be purified, the kidneys excited and the damsel who fainted profusely bled. Large doses of senna and manna, and rhubarb and molasses were taken daily. It is safe to say that more medicine was taken every year by the well than is now taken by the sick in the same time.

Water was denied the patient tormented with fever. In its stead was given a small quantity of clam juice. Mercury was taken until the lips turned blue and the gums fell away from the teeth.

An Easy Choice.
"You know that Michigan is one of the few States in the Union where capital punishment is forbidden by law," said Frank H. Hosford, secretary of the Democratic campaign committee, "and the people are very tenacious of the good name of the State in that respect, and although some persons in every Legislature for many years have undertaken to restore the death penalty, the proposition has always been defeated. But the question 'bobs up serenely' with every Legislature; there is any amount of oratory and long contests in each house of the Legislature."
"Some years ago an amusing thing happened while the debate on this bill was pending in the house at Lansing. Three able and loud-lunged representatives, who sat near each other on the right side of the house, made successively long and vigorous speeches on the question, all in favor of the hanging bill. When the last one took his seat a young man on the extreme left of the house rose quickly and said: 'Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege.' The gentleman will state his question of privilege," said the speaker. "Mr. Speaker," continued the young man, "I want to inquire of our friends of the other side of the house which they think is preferable to be hanged or talked to death." This statement was greeted with great applause, promptly checked, however, and turned against its author by a big-voiced member, who rose right back of the three offenders and called out, in a hoarse factory voice: 'Well, if you're going to talk, we prefer to be hanged.'"—Chicago Times-Herald.

The shallot takes its name from its plentifulness in the vicinity of Ascalon.

In a Peck of Trouble.
A dentist of Chelsea, Mass., the other day was in a peck of trouble for a few minutes. When it was all over, though, the incident seemed laughable enough. The explosion of a vulcanizer in his laboratory tipped over an oil stove and caused that to blow up also. Burning oil ran down into a two-gallon can filled with kerosene. This the dentist seized and started for the bathroom. His wife was so excited that she fell into the bathtub, which was full of water. The doctor placed the blazing can on the floor, pulled his wife out of the tub, took up the can again and ran with it back to the laboratory, where it exploded with terrific force. The fire department had been summoned. When the firemen arrived the dentist showed them where the fire was. Feeling faint he started to go down stairs to get some other air. The stairs were full of firemen. The dentist made a flying leap over their heads and when he picked himself up it was with a sprained ankle. The fire was put out and the dentist is now laid up for repairs.

An Appeal for Assistance.
The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspeptic qualms and uneasy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam—as the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use it if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

To dream of being dressed in white means success in your next undertaking.

Garden Spots of the South.
The Passenger Department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has just issued a 100 page book with the above title. It is descriptive of the resources and capabilities of the soil of the counties lying along this line in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, southern Mississippi and western Florida. It also contains a county map of the above mentioned States, and is well worth a perusal of any one interested in the south. A copy will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps, by C. P. Atmore, Gen. Pass. Agt., Louisville, Ky. Semi-monthly excursions South. Write for particulars.

Combining your hair in a dream betokens success in love or trade, or both.

How's This?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by using Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
Went & Traas, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Welding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Climbing a tree while dreaming means you will attain a higher political honor.

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is, unquestionably, the best preservative of the hair. It is also curative of dandruff, tetter, and all scalp affections.

Ballot was once "a little ball." In many organizations ballots are still taken with marbles.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It's so? Don't idle and ask, BUT USE St. Jacobs' NEURALGIA OIL for NEURALGIA, and you'll find out how quickly and surely it SOOTHES and CURES.

STOP! ... Don't Let ... Constipation Kill You!
CASCARETS
CURE CONSTIPATION
REGULATE THE LIVER
ALL DRUGGISTS
THE MOST WONDERFUL, RELIABLE AND EFFECTIVE MEDICINE EVER DISCOVERED.
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative, never grip or scribe, but cause easy natural relief. Sample free and booklet free. AD. STEELING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York, N. Y.

Which costs most, a sick baby, or a package of Pearlina? Without the Pearlina, there's always the prospect of sickness, and perhaps worse, for your baby or for any other baby. It comes from nursing bottles that are imperfectly washed. This is a source of infant trouble that can't be watched too closely. Pearlina will set your mind at rest. Nothing washes them so thoroughly as Pearlina. One of the largest makers of nursing bottles sends out circulars with his goods, recommending Pearlina for washing. He is wise, for milk in any form cannot adhere to anything, if washed with Pearlina.

The Best Is Aye the Cheapest.
Avoid Imitations of and Substitutes for
SAPOLIO

Webster's International Dictionary
Invaluable in Office, School, and Home.
A thorough revision of the Unabridged, the purpose of which has been to display more fully the resources of the English language, and to provide a more complete and accurate record of its growth has obtained in an equal degree the favor and confidence of scholars and of the general public.
The Choice of Gifts for Christmas.
In Various Styles of Binding.
Specimen pages sent on application to G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

The Cyclist's Necessity.
A BOTTLE OF POND'S EXTRACT
Is the REPAIR KIT for all ACCIDENTS.
Unequaled for Quickly Healing Lameness and Soreness of Muscles, Wounds, Bruises, Stiffness, Rheumatism.
Rub thoroughly with POND'S EXTRACT after each ride to keep muscles supple, pliant, strong.
Try Pond's Extract Ointment for Piles. Avoid Substitutes—Weak, Watery, Worthless.
POND'S EXTRACT Co., 76 Fifth Avenue, New York
OPHIUM HUNT AND DRUNKENNESS
Cured. DR. J. L. STEPHENS, LEGAL EXPERT.
S. C. N. U. 49-96
Habit Cured. Est. in 1871. Thousands cured. Cheapest and best cure. FREE TRIAL. State case. DR. MARSH, Quincy, Mich.

Sharp Twinges
Only the sufferer from rheumatism can realize the agony caused by this disease. It affects the joints and muscles, which become stiff and sore and cause constant suffering. The cure for rheumatism is found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly purifies the blood and neutralizes the acid which causes the aches and pains.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the Best—in fact, the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripes. All druggists. 25 cents.

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