

Treating Wrong Disease.

Many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some uterine disease. The physician, ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages this practice until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instilling comfort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve tonic "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

Remember Anniversaries.

The happiest households are those that do not let die out the sentiment connected with various anniversaries. Although gift-giving or recognition of such events in a suitable way may be out of the question owing to the straitened circumstances of those "within the gates," there can yet be a little air of festivity when mother's or father's birthday comes around, or some wedding anniversary is to be celebrated. An extra dish, a little bunch of flowers, or some special music prepared for the occasion, will show the kindly spirit and the loving remembrance that count far more than the money value of any gift. As the children grow up, if these festivals are encouraged, they will have much to look forward to and much more to remember in the years to come when they go out to do battle with the world and find that sentiment is crushed under foot and affection is regarded only as a side issue.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Old Time Shoemaking.

In the old days we made strings of calfskin. Every farmer was an expert.

We would cut a disk of leather three or four inches in diameter, stick the point of a sharp knifeblade in a board, place the thumb nail the thickness of a match from it, and quickly draw the string through the opening, the perimeter being reduced the thickness of a match at every measure of the circumference. Pretty work! Then the square string was rolled between the sole of the shoe and the floor till perfectly round, after which it was greased with tallow.

Such a lace would last for months, but their shine soon wears off, giving them a much worn appearance.—Kansas City Journal.

England's only humming bird died at the London Zoo recently, two weeks after its much-heralded arrival from Venezuela, in spite of a diet of honey and beef tea.

A CURE FOR DEBILITY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills A Reliable Remedy for the Weak, Ailing and Bloodless.

When the body is weak and the blood thin it is sometimes difficult to find the cause unless a wasting illness has preceded, or the sufferer happens to be a girl on the verge of womanhood.

Obscure influences, something unhealthful in one's surroundings or work, may lead to a slow impoverishment of the blood and an enfeeblement of the whole body. When a serious stage has been reached there seems to be nothing that will account for it.

Mr. C. E. Legg, of Tipton, W. Va., has found a successful method of treating weakness and bloodlessness. He says:

"I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for weakness caused by a lingering malarial fever that began in the spring of 1896. The worst effects of this were indigestion and a bad state of my blood. I was anemic, as the doctors say. People generally would say that I didn't have blood enough, or that I didn't have the right kind of blood; mine was too thin. My kidneys and liver were out of order. I was badly annoyed by sour risings from my stomach. There was a good deal of pain, too, in my back and under my right shoulder blade."

"How long did those troubles last?"

"For over two years. For four months of that time I was under the care of a physician, but his medicine did me no good. Meanwhile I learned of the cures that had been wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"You owe your cure to those pills?"

"I certainly do, and I also know that they are helping others to whom I have recommended them. They have real merit and I know of nothing that would take their place."

For further information and valuable booklet address the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

THE CRIME AGAINST CHILDREN.

BOYS in highway robbery, girls in wine rooms and dance halls. These are the spectacles that are sending sword thrusts of pain and grief into parental hearts all over the land this winter, and every winter and every season of every year in this and every land, and perhaps especially in this land, where parental authority is apt to relax and filial reverence to decline and youthful blood run riot in the quest for excitement, adventure and fun. Every city is agitated over its wild boys and wild girls. What is to be done?

Sociology has run to seed in the propensity to attribute every individual action to the tendency of society. Not the drunkard is censurable, but only the saloon; not the man who gambles away his week's wages, but only the cards and the green table; not the girl who yields to some insistent ruffian, but the four walls and the furniture that were the scene of her ruin; not the boy that joins a bevy of evil companions, but the policeman on his block, or the yellow journal, or the divorce laws, or the straight front corset, or woman's clubs.

No boy is ever caught in the meshes of the law under the impression that he was behaving himself. No girl is guiltless and innocent of heart who goes into a private room and drinks liquor with a strange man. That sound principles are not more fully understood and practiced by our youth is the fault of the father and mother, engrossed in business or pleasure to the exclusion of parental duties, such as the old Jewish, German and Puritan fathers were wont to discharge with such fidelity and good results.

Children do not form character and mold a destiny by chance. They must be trained; and there is no more crying need of the hour than the sense of parental responsibility. Men who look after their business with sedulous exactness, and women who have studied American leads and antique rugs and Italian marbles and Parisian modes with infinite patience and care, discharge the solemn obligations of fatherhood and motherhood in a careless and haphazard sort of way. Out of such betrayal of the most sacred of trusts comes the awful ruin of young lives. There are girls so trained that not all the wine rooms in the world could corrupt their virtue, and boys to whom a saloon and gambling house on every corner would be no temptation.—Indianapolis Star.

SCIENTIFIC MATRIMONY.

THE way in which many marriages take place is an object of criticism and a cause of uneasiness to some scientists. They fear it is deteriorating the race. Men are careful, they point out, to mate their horses and cattle so as to keep their blood pure and develop in the highest degree possible the special qualities which make them valuable. But human beings are allowed to mate as they please regardless of their physical, mental, or moral deficiencies or of their adaptability to each other. For the good of posterity as well as for the happiness of the candidates for matrimony there ought, it has been gravely argued, to be some authority to forbid the bans in case it should appear, for scientific reasons, that they ought not to be allowed. Marriages, it used to be said, are made in heaven. They ought, on this theory, to be made in the laboratory.

American Medicine does not like the theory. It questions, in a recent article, if any man ever will be wise enough to say who ought and who ought not to marry. It points out that many parents who have good constitutions and seem ideally adapted to each other have children that "lack resistance to the invasion of path-

ogenic organisms"—in other words, that are weak and puny—while many parents who have poor constitutions, or do not seem well adapted to each other, have fine children. It might have added that many couples who, when they were married, were pronounced perfectly mated have ended in the divorce court, while many who were regarded as unequally yoked together live so happily as to be the envy of their neighbors and friends.

American Medicine thinks what is needed is not more restrictions on marriage, but less. The interest of the race, it believes, is that young people shall be let marry pretty much as they choose. Perhaps the scheme of mating men and women "scientifically" is not so scientific as it seems. Its advocates forget that domesticated animals are mated, not with a view to their good but with a view to the pleasure or profit of those who own them. In a state of nature animals pair as instinct prompts them. The result is to equip wild animals with bodies by which they are enabled much better than domesticated ones to take care of themselves wherever they happen to be. When the good of the animal itself or of its own species is to be subserved nature knows better than man how to guide its conduct, so it may be, after all, that the really scientific marriage is that in which science might be supposed to have the least part—the marriage, that is, which is prompted by nature, the marriage solely for love.

If this be the case, marriage is on a more scientific basis in the United States than in any other country. The young folks here usually arrange everything. The results, on the whole, are satisfactory. Many terminate their romances in the divorce courts. But this does not show there is more marital infidelity here than elsewhere. In fact, there is less. All it shows is that those who cannot live happily together, or think they cannot, have more opportunity here than elsewhere to free themselves from bonds that gall them.

THE USE OF SLANG.

HARDLY a day passes without some bombshell being thrown into the fortress of old established systems of education. The latest educator to play Nihilist is Professor G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, who has been explaining to a summer class of teachers that they should not correct their pupils in the use of slang, because slang is beneficial. He said that the boy or girl between the ages of 14 and 19 needed to acquire fluency, and that slang would help along this result. He therefore recommended the teacher who heard a student state that he had a "hunch" or a "straight tip" not to make any correction, because the student had found the right word.

The teachers gasped, and it is not to be wondered at that they did. Every one who has ever taught a school, or been to one, knows that the efforts of most teachers are of necessity directed toward the use of correct English in the recitation room, by themselves and their pupils. If slang is to be substituted for our mother tongue, where, if you please, is the child to learn to speak English?

It is to be doubted whether the conclusion of Professor Hall is correct, and whether the high school student needs to acquire fluency. As a general thing, boys and girls of that age can talk fast enough about anything in which they are interested, and it is not likely that their recitations will be any more fluent if they are allowed to make them in slang. The trouble generally is that school does not interest them, and their own affairs do.

Moreover, it is something of an imposition to expect these teachers to learn slang in addition to all the other things they are expected to know. Slang is a language, and changes yearly, as it ought to, for but little of it is worth preserving. Cannot the teacher be more profitably occupied than in studying the patois of the streets?—Washington Times.



PA JONES

"What in the world is my little Mary trying to do?" queried the genial Pa Jones, in a sugar-coated voice, as he dashed into the happy home, and found Ma diligently working with a pencil and paper. "Is she tearfully making her last will and testament? Is she copying a recipe that tells how to make angel cake without pain and prayers? Is she writing a note of apology to some dear lady friend, saying how sorry she is that she was looking out the second-story window and was not at home the day the dear friend called? Is she—"

"No, Mr. Jones," rejoined Ma, with a sweet, wifely glance at the poor soul who has to pay the freight, "I am simply trying to figure out how much money you waste each week on cigars, soothing syrups, dinners—"

"What's that, madame? What's that, darling?" was the exclamatory interjection of Pa, who lost no time in flaring up like the aurora borealis. "What are you talking about? What are you trying to heap on to me? What are you trying to throw over into my backyard? Have you been listening to the quackling of your garrulous mother again? Have the Smiths been in another consultation over my case? Have—"

"Now don't get excited, you pretty boy!" responded Ma, returning the old man's hawk-eyed glare. "Don't start to howl and let all the neighbors know what a nice jay I have for a husband. I merely want to call your attention to a few facts! I merely want to remind you that words are good when backed by deeds here in large and luscious bunches! Every time I ask you for a cent you start to shriek like a locomotive that has been hit in the smoke-stack with a brick, and yet—"

"What's the matter with you, woman? What's the matter with you?" was the indignant retort of the pained Pa. "What's aching you? Don't I give you all the money you need for the household expenses? Don't I pay the bills and buy teeth for your dear mother? Don't I supply this family with the necessities of life and all the Smith relatives with luxuries? Don't I—"

"Yes, you pay the bills, you nice old

quawk!" scarpfully responded the heated Ma. "But you stop right there like a spite fence butting into an injunction! What do you do with the money that is left? Do you give it to me? Do you ever surprise me with a donation of a dollar? No, Hen Jones! You know you don't. If I want a few cents to buy anything I have got to pat you on the back, call you Teddy Roosevelt and make you think that you are the only thing that can whizz down the pike without displaying a license tag! If I want a new hat or new gown I have got to apply to the courts for a writ of replevin to make you loosen up, or go through your clothes when you are asleep! If I—"

"You are rambling, Mrs. Jones! You are rambling!" broke in Pa, steamfully. "You are mixed like dough in a bake shop! You are—"

"Shut up, you freak!" was the shoutful interruption of Ma. "I am not half done yet! I have not even commenced! If I want anything for myself I have got to beg or steal it, while you are throwing away money putting on airs and proving that you are a soft snap to your thirsty pals! Only yesterday you brought home another box of cigars. What is more, you—"

"You make me sick, madame! You make me sick!" exclaimed the exasperated Pa. "You make me feel like a repetant klooodle that has been monkeying with parls green! You make me feel like a chill victim in an ague climate! Haven't I got a right to smoke one or two cigars a day? Haven't I—"

"Of course you have, your beautiful heathen!" put in Ma, angrily. "You have a right to spend your whole income on bums and dinners, while I go without the things I actually need! You have the right to squander every cent you make on poker and other foolishness, while your poor little wife suffers in silence! That's what I get for leaving Papa and a good home to marry a hog-headed Jones. That's what I get for—"

"Fade away, sweetheart! Fade away!" returned the irritated Pa, yelpfully. "Scat! Sneak! He yourself away to the backwoods and cackle it over with the crows! Chase yourself away to your dear mother and chirp it over with her! I am tired of hearing you warble! I am tired of hearing you sing!"

With this Pa Jones speedily hustled

to his den, and sought solace in one of the disputed cigars, while Ma, having no one to scrap with, soulfully sighed and looked into the sympathetic eyes of little Fido.

"What is the meaning of this bill, madame? What is the meaning of this bill, Mrs. Jones?" cried Pa, with some evidence of anguish the next evening. "Will you be good enough to tell me why you are buying porch screens in March? Will you be sweet enough to explain what you are going to do with bathing suits in mid-winter? Will you—"

"That's all right, Henry!" replied Ma, cheerfully. "I got them because they were marked down at least 50 per cent on account of the season, and—"

"Got them because they were marked down, madame! Got them because they were marked down!" thundered the hysterical Pa, glaring first at the bill and then at Ma. "Well, do you think that was a wise stunt? Do you think that any sane Jones would have done a loony act like that? What do you mean by trying up capital that I need in my business? What do you mean—Gee whizz! Holy smoke! If here isn't a couple of hammocks. Here also a lot of palm leaf fans and a bunch of garden hose! Why didn't you buy fire-crackers, Mrs. Jones? Why didn't you lay in your Fourth of July works while you were about it? Why didn't you get twenty-seven yards of fly paper? Why didn't you get tickets for the baseball game? Why didn't you—"

"But, Henry," interposed Ma, "you don't understand! You don't—"

"Silence, woman! Silence!" barked the commanding Pa, majestically. "Put the kibosh on your gabble trap! It is my turn to speak now! It is my turn to spout with all the eloquence of a ranting spellbinder! Don't say another word to me about wasting money! Don't say another squawk to me about squandering coin for cigars! You have got me beaten in the lavish hand game like a wheelbarrow in an auto race! You take the cake, Smithy! You win the pot!"

Ma came back with words long, loud and plenty, and during the next two hours a dynamite explosion might have broken into the home of the Jones family without being heard.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Every mother is a trained nurse with the two unimportant exceptions of the uniform and the wages.



WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Resolutions adopted by the committee of the Congress on Uniform Divorce Law last month recommended that no attempt be made to secure a Federal divorce law by amendment of the Constitution, but that each State adopt legislation restricting to its own citizens the remedies afforded by its statutes. It is further recommended that a court, in a case between persons married outside the State, shall recognize only those causes for divorce which are recognized in the place where the parties were married. To prevent collusive divorces, it is recommended that hearings and trials should always be before the court, and never before delegated representatives of the court. The Congress does not recommend any present attempt at uniform legislation as to causes for divorce, but names ten causes which seem to be in accordance with American legislation: former marriages, bigamy, coercion, fraud, insanity unknown to the other party, infidelity, conviction of felony, intolerable cruelty, wilful desertion for two years and habitual drunkenness.

There will be no ship subsidy legislation by the House at this session. The Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, to which was referred the measure passed by the Senate, has divided ten to eight against the proposed legislation. Five of the twelve Republican members of the committee are opposed to the bill and all of the six Democratic members, with the exception of one, are with them. The principal ground for opposition is uncertainty as to whether its provisions will call for the appropriation of \$20,000,000 a year or \$100,000,000. The western Republicans on the committee who are lined up against the bill fear that its inducements will be so great as to take from the coastwise and lake trade a number of vessels to enter the foreign trade for the subsidies offered. They insist that any measure which will have such an effect should be opposed for the reason that all ships engaged in domestic and coastwise traffic should be encouraged to maintain competition with the railroads.

What happens when barren lands are irrigated is disclosed in a recent statement by Mr. C. J. Blanchard, an engineer of the reclamation service. A year ago last spring he camped on the banks of the Snake River in Southern Idaho in a sage brush tract of a hundred thousand acres. His camp contained the only human beings within thirty miles. Last October, after the dam in the river for the irrigation reservoir was well along, riding in a passenger car on a new railroad over the same route that he had traveled sixteen months before, he passed three towns, and was in sight of a population of nearly four thousand. Yet not a drop of water had been delivered for irrigation. The people were on the ground ready to cultivate the land as soon as the water was ready. This seems to be doing better than making a second blade of grass grow up to keep company with a single lonesome blade, for it makes four thousand persons live where only sage brush grew before.

In a special bulletin recently issued by the United States census bureau it is reported that in all the benevolent institutions of the country 2,040,272 persons found refuge and relief during 1904, at the close of which 284,372 remained. This may be taken as about the average number of inmates at any one time. The males outnumber the females, largely because of the large number of soldiers' homes. The cost (for 1903) amounted to \$55,577,633, of which about 50 per cent was for hospital maintenance. Orphanages and permanent homes took about \$10,000,000 each, and asylums for the deaf, dumb and blind about \$3,500,000. Paying inmates contributed toward the total \$14,848,508, and \$6,089,226 was drawn from public funds.

Seats are held in the British House of Commons on the principle of first come first served. Consequently fifty new members gathered at the Parliament building at midnight of the day before the session opened last month, to await the unlocking of the doors. In order that they might get good seats by depositing their hats thereon. This is one of the many things which we arrange better in America.

The President has issued an order directing the registration of every employe of the government known to be consumptive, and the examination of all suspected of having the disease. All buildings are to be made sanitary, by cleansing or structural changes. The order is believed to affect 25,000 employes.

Instead of drinking water from glasses, certain persons in Washington soon may be using gourds in old rustic style. Mrs. Roosevelt is preparing to give such receptacles to several close friends. The gourds are of a new variety, called the Theodore Roosevelt gourd, and are the products of the farm she bought in Virginia last summer. The Roosevelt gourd will hold almost a half gallon.

Patronize those who advertise.

PAINS

AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that it is not the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely.



Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs these periods of their terrors.

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street, East Savannah, Ga., writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful periods when everything else had failed, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacement of organs, inflammation or ulceration, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizziness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising women free of charge. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

A Twice-Told Tale.

A Massachusetts lawyer has a notoriously treacherous memory for details. This failing occasionally leads him to garble a joke in repeating it. Recently he met a friend, who, clapping him upon the shoulder, said enthusiastically:

"Well, old man, this is a fine day for the race, isn't it?"

"Why, what race?"

"The human race," said the friend—and fled.

This was the first time the lawyer had ever heard this very ancient joke, so he determined to get it off on the next man he met—and he did, in this manner:

"Hello, Godfrey, isn't this a fine day for the trot?"

"Trot—what trot?"

"By gad," stammered the lawyer. "I swear there was a joke there, but I can't find it now!"—Lippincott's.

TERRIBLE SCALP HUMOR.

Badly Affected with Sores and Crusts—Extended Down Behind the Ears—Another Cure by Cuticura.

"About ten years ago my scalp became badly affected with sore and itching humors, crusts, etc., and extended down behind the ears. My hair came out in places, also. I was greatly troubled; understood it was eczema. Tried various remedies, so called, without effect. Saw your Cuticura advertisement at once. Applied them as to directions, etc., and after two weeks, I think, of use, was clear as a whistle. I have to state also that late last fall, October and November, 1904, I was suddenly afflicted with a bad eruption, painful and itching pustules over the lower part of the body. I suffered dreadfully. In two months, under the skillful treatment of my doctor, combined with Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, I found myself cured. H. M. F. Weiss, Rosemond, Christian Co., Ill., Aug. 31, 1905."

Tree Sleeps at Night.

A curious member of the vegetable kingdom has been discovered in the far East. It is a species of acacia which grows to a height of about eight feet and when full grown closes its leaves together in curls each day at sunset and curls its twigs in the form of a pigtail. After the tree has settled itself in this way for a night's sleep, like most sleepers, it objects to being disturbed. If touched it will flutter as if agitated and impatient at the interruption of its slumbers.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Slight Change.

"You're not so bad off as I am," said the cheerful attendant in the hospital to the patient who was about to be carried into the operating room.

"How so?" asks the frightened patient. "Well, you will get well and be back at work in a few days, but I lose my job next week."

"Then what are you going to do?"

"Well, I guess I'll have to go back to the butcher business."—Indianapolis Star.