

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA,
a safe and sure remedy for infants and children,
and see that it
Beware of
Signature of
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Crime Still Went On.
A French writer, in illustrating the
advantages of a representative system
of government, says: "Such is the
respect of the English for their
parliament that, when it is sitting,
crimes are exceedingly rare, but as
soon as it rises the papers are filled
with accounts of the most horrible
atrocities." He did not know that
when parliament was sitting, the
newspapers had no room for much
of anything but its reports.

To Whom It May Concern.
This is to certify that my wife,
Elizabeth (formerly the widow Wild),
is now to be steered by my com-
pass, but one of her own making, and
as she has the devil for her pilot she
has altered her course and steered
away from me, so that I will pay no
debts of her contracting after this
date.—Richard Jenkins.—Clyde (N.
Y.) Times.

Two Kinds of Flying Fishes.
Flying fishes of two distinct kinds
are known to man—namely, the flying
gurnards and the flying herrings, the
latter being what may be called the
typical flying fishes.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE
Cures Anemia, Weakness, and
Loss of Appetite. Restores
Strength and Color to the
Face.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES
W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Gilt Edge Line
cannot be equaled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS
MAKES & SELLS HIS OWN
SHOES. He knows just how to
make a shoe that will last
and give you the most
comfortable fit.

That Delightful Aid to Health
Paxtine
Toilet Antiseptic
Whitens the teeth—purifies
mouth and breath—cures nasal
catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes,
and by direct application cures
all inflamed, ulcerated and
catarrhal conditions caused by
feminine ills.

**50% MORE CREAM
FROM SAME COWS.**
Don't accuse your cows of being
unprofitable. Give them a square deal
and they will pay you well. If you are
not using a centrifugal
cream separator from 20
percent to 50 percent more
cream than you are getting
away with the skim milk
—just wasted— and the
cows accused of not carrying
their feed. In addition
your own time and
labor are being wasted.
Why not get a DE
LAVAL cream separator, stop these
leaks, and double your profits. A DE
LAVAL machine may be bought upon
such liberal terms that it will more than
earn its cost while you are paying for
it and still be good for 20 years more
of clear profit use. As compared with
other separators, the superiority of the
DE LAVAL is seen in the fact that over
700,000 DE LAVAL machines, ten times
the number of all others combined, have
been sold to date. You may have ample
trial of a DE LAVAL free of all cost.
Now is the time to get a DE LAVAL
while cows are making the largest
product, and savings count biggest.
Write to-day for free catalogue and
full particulars.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.
Bangkok & Canal Sts. 74 Cortland Street
CHICAGO NEW YORK

Big Interest On Your Money
All profits paid in dividends. Others
made one hundred per cent. in same business.
Surrender income for 10 years to
family.
This company for protection of investors.
Investment in this company is
guaranteed by the fact that over
700,000 DE LAVAL machines, ten times
the number of all others combined, have
been sold to date. You may have ample
trial of a DE LAVAL free of all cost.
Now is the time to get a DE LAVAL
while cows are making the largest
product, and savings count biggest.
Write to-day for free catalogue and
full particulars.

A CAGE FOR WOMEN

WHERE FEMININE VISITORS TO
HOUSE OF COMMONS SIT.

Latest Effort to Have the Barrier Re-
moved Proves Unavailing—Inter-
esting History of How Gallery
Came to Be Established.

London.—Despite the reforming zeal
of the new house of commons it has
been decided that its "grille"—the
symbol of women's political inferiority—
is to be retained. The grille is the
name given to the brass grating which
screens the occupants of the ladies'
gallery from the view of the mem-
bers. Henry Norman, an English
M. P. who was educated at Harvard
and has quite American notions of
how women should be treated, asked
the prime minister whether "it might
not safely" be removed. Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman, who has a gift
of pithy humor, played awhile with
the question. Did it mean "safety
for" or "safety from" the ladies, he
asked. But finally he specifically re-
fused Mr. Norman's request to submit
the question to the house on the
ground that the many new members
had not yet had an opportunity of
studying the weighty matter practi-
cally.



There is no denying that in the
matter of granting facilities for hear-
ing its discussions parliament treats
women scurvily. At the furthest
side of the chamber, high up, beyond
what may be called the pit and the
stalls of the members, back of the
speaker's throne and the busy report-
ers, is a curious looking affair which
resembles a set of stained glass win-
dows. Then, again, it might be a bird
cage, and it looks much like one. Real-
ly, it is where the honorable and gallant
members keep their wives, sweet-
hearts and feminine friends who
come to hear them speak. It is the
women's cage—a real cage and not a
comfortable one at that. While all

around is light; it is dark; despite
the electric fan it is close and stuffy;
it gives rise to a species of headache
quite different from the headaches
of the opera and the academy, and un-
less one happens to be in the front
row one can see little and hear less.
It consists of two sections—two-thirds
of it are given over to the members
of the house; one-third, separated by
a heavy partition from the other, is
in the hands of the speaker's wife or,
if he has not a wife, is in charge of the
woman who acts as the head of his
household.

Formerly men and women sat in-
dependently in the strangers' gallery
of the house of commons. They were
even admitted to the sacred door of
the house itself. How the women
came to fall from their high estate is
soon told. On February 2, 1878,
a big debate had been foreshadowed,
and strangers of both sexes attended
in large numbers. Many women be-
ing unable to obtain admission, mo-
tion was made that the gallery be
cleared of all male strangers. This
excess of gallantry defeated its pur-
pose. The men were cast forth, but
Gov. Johnson, irritated that his men
friends had been hustled out, insisted
that all strangers must withdraw.
The mandate was issued. For two
hours, however, the women fought
against its enforcement. Thereafter
they were rigorously excluded.

The only concession made was to
permit a limited number of them, not
exceeding 14, to climb over the ceiling
of the house and look down
through the ventilation hole—an awk-
ward position where they were nearly
stifled by the foul air and the smoke
of the candles by which the chamber
was then illuminated. A few, great-
ly daring, were not content with such
a location. Thus Wrexall mentions
that he saw the beautiful duchess of
Gordon, habited as a man, sitting,
among men in the strangers' gallery.
And Mrs. Sheridan, when desirous of
feasting on her distinguished hus-
band's eloquence, also used to adopt
the disguise of a man and sit in the
strangers' gallery.

That matters stood till the whole
place was burned down in 1834. Lord
Brougham strenuously opposed mak-
ing any provision for the accommoda-
tion of women in the new building.
Their bird cage gallery, where they
could see without being seen, was the
result of a compromise between the
chivalrous and the unchivalrous.

Japanese Honor.
U. Iwatani, a Japanese soldier on
his way home from prison in Russia,
committed suicide on receiving a let-
ter from his father saying that his
conduct in being taken alive would
spoil the reputation of the Japanese
army and cast odium on the names
of the family and the villagers, and
concluded by ordering him not to
return home alive.

AMBULANCE DOGS.

This Government to Use Canines in
the Hospital Service
of the Army.

San Francisco.—With a gallant re-
cord in the Red Cross service of the
kaiser's army, "Fritz," a pretty black-
and-white setter, has come to the
United States to teach American dogs
a new usefulness. "Fritz" was im-
ported by Col. J. W. Hardie recently
at the Presidio under waiting orders.
Col. Hardie, with "Fritz" as a demon-
stration, hopes to awaken the medical
department of Uncle Sam's army to
the fact that it is several years behind
the European armies in seeking out
the value of trained dogs for seeking out
and carrying "first aid" to the wound-
ed on the battle field. Col. Hardie will
take the matter up with Lieut. Charles
M. P. who was educated at Harvard
and has quite American notions of
how women should be treated, asked
the prime minister whether "it might
not safely" be removed. Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman, who has a gift
of pithy humor, played awhile with
the question. Did it mean "safety
for" or "safety from" the ladies, he
asked. But finally he specifically re-
fused Mr. Norman's request to submit
the question to the house on the
ground that the many new members
had not yet had an opportunity of
studying the weighty matter practi-
cally.



HOSPITAL DOG EQUIPPED FOR SERV-
ICE.
(Regular Feature of European Armies to
Be Introduced in United States Army.)

Norton Barney, of the medical depart-
ment of the United States army, who
is already much interested in the sub-
ject.
In the armies of Italy, France,
Germany and England the ambulance
dog has long been an official worker,
and Italy has even provided a pension
for ambulance dogs. The dogs are
trained to understand military or-
ders, and claim one order as distinct-
ly their own. At the command "Seek
wounded" the four-footed helpers are
off over the battlefield to nose out
those who have fallen. Attached to
their collars or in pockets inside their
Red Cross blankets they carry a
packet of stimulant and bandages,
and if the wounded can help himself
his "first aid" gives him strength and
fortifies him until the dog, by climb-
ing a near-by bank or eminence and
barking sharply, attracts the attention
of a field surgeon or nurse. Every dog
is taught to regard a prostrate man
as wounded, and the intelligent ani-
mals lose no time in calling for help.
The German army has an especially
fine lot of kennels, and the medical
department takes great pride in its
trained dogs.

The scenting powers of the ambu-
lance dog supply a means of seeing out
the wounded for which human
shrewdness has no substitute. Many
times the human searcher will pass
within a few feet of an unconscious
soldier hidden in a trench or brush,
or fail to catch the faint cry of a badly
wounded man.

A NEW NATIONAL PARK.
Revival of Movement for Setting
Apart 2,000,000 Acres for Play
Ground in Appalachians.

Washington.—There is reviving a
movement to have the government es-
tablish a huge Appalachian forest re-
serve or national park to take in the
most picturesque mountain section
where Virginia, West Virginia, Ken-
tucky, Tennessee and North Carolina
converge. About 2,000,000 acres of the
most nearly virgin land east of the
Mississippi river is involved.

The idea got into congress in 1902,
and a bill passed the senate to appro-
priate \$10,000,000 and was favorably
reported by the house committee on
agriculture. An association was
formed of which Rutherford P. Hayes,
a son of the late president, was the
leader.

MAP OF PROPOSED NEW NATIONAL
PARK.
(Shaded Portion of Map Shows Location
of Preserve in the Appalachian Moun-
tain Range.)

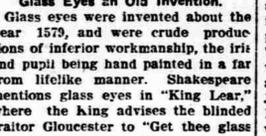
head. It has been revived by persons
who have just met at Asheville, N. C.
Whether \$10,000,000 now would buy
the tract is very doubtful. However,
a great deal of that land can be bought
for the money if it is appropriated.
The idea is to give the perhaps 60,
000,000 people who are within 48
hours' ride of the region a permanent
playground and nature spot, such as
the Yellowstone National park is to
the west. The highest mountains and
most ravishing scenery east of the
Rockies is included in the heart of the
great watershed, from which so many
rivers flow.

It is largely for the purpose of sav-
ing these rivers that the project is
urged. Commercialism is making ter-
rible inroads upon the country, level-
ing its almost primeval timber, and
scarring the mountain sides so that
the surface soil is being swept away
and floods and droughts alternately
are the result.
The plan, which no doubt will be
fought bitterly by the many great
commercial interests that are boring
into this retreat of the dray and
team, does not involve displacing the
small farmers who now inhabit
the region, but is to limit them to cul-
tivation of 200 acres each. The coun-
try is not very adaptable to agricul-
ture. It is claimed that only about
50,000 people are settled in this coun-
try, mostly in villages.

SEVEN YEARS OF SUFFERING

Ended at Last Through Using Doan's
Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Selina Jones, of 200 Main St.,
Ansonia, Conn., says: "If it had not
been for Doan's Kidney Pills I would
not be alive to-day. Seven years ago I
was so bad with
pains in the back,
and so weak that I
had to keep to my
room, and was in
bed sometimes six
weeks at a spell.
Beginning with
Doan's Kidney Pills,
the kidney weak-
ness was soon cor-
rected, and inside
a week all the pain
was gone. I was
also relieved of all
headaches, dizzy
spells, soreness and
feelings of languor.
I strongly recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Glass Eyes an Old Invention.
Glass eyes were invented about the
year 1579, and were crude produc-
tions of inferior workmanship, the iris
and pupil being hand painted in a far
from lifelike manner. Shakespeare
mentions glass eyes in "King Lear,"
where the king advises the blinded
traveller Gloucester to "Get thee glass
eyes, and seem to see."

AWFUL SUFFERING.
From Dreadful Pains from Wound on
Foot—System All Run Down—
Miraculous Cure by Cuticura.

"Words cannot speak highly enough
for the Cuticura Remedies. I am now
seventy-two years of age. My system
had been all run down. My blood was
so bad that blood poisoning had set
in. I had several doctors attending me,
so finally I went to the hospital
where I was laid up for two months.
My foot and ankle were almost be-
yond recognition. Dark blood flowed
out of wounds in many places and I
was so disheartened that I thought
surely my last chance was
slowly leaving me. As the
foot did not improve, you can
readily imagine how I felt. I was
simply disgusted and tired of life. I
stood this pain, which was dreadful,
for six months, and during this time
I was not able to wear a shoe and
not able to work. Some one spoke to
me about Cuticura. The consequences
were I bought a set of the Cuticura
Remedies of one of my friends who
was a druggist, and the praise that I
gave after the second application is
beyond description; it seemed a mir-
acle for the Cuticura Remedies took
effect immediately. I washed the foot
with the Cuticura Soap before apply-
ing the Ointment and I took the Re-
solvant at the same time. After two
weeks' treatment my foot was healed
completely. People who had seen my
foot during my illness and who have
seen it since the cure, can hardly be-
lieve their own eyes. Robert Schoen-
hauser, Newburg, N. Y. August 21,
1905."

It Doesn't Offend Her a Bit.
You can always make a girl think
your habits have been lied about by
telling her that even without her
belly her bright mind would make
her popular.—New York Press.

Henpecked Men in India.
Henpecked husbands are found even
in India. A writer says: "To live as
I have done in a Hindoo house, espe-
cially when the real house mistress is
a masterful and deeply religious wid-
ow, who is grandmother to the babies
and mother to their parents, is no
longer to wonder at the absolute ter-
ror with which men speak of the 'stri-
achar.' For the men of India are
—poor souls!—the most henpecked in
the world."

Chinese Amazons.
Women in China have the privilege
of fighting in the wars. In the re-
bellion of 1850 women did as much fight-
ing as the men. At Nankin, in 1853,
500,000 women, from various parts of
the country were formed into brigades
of 15,000 each, under female officers.
Of these soldiers, 10,000 were picked
women, drilled and garrisoned in the
city.

Says She Saw Ghost of Sergius.
At the exact hour of the assassina-
tion of the Russian Grand Duke Ser-
gius his granddaughter, in the Alexis
palace, declares he opened the door
of her room, covered with bleeding
wounds, and exclaimed: "Look, young
princess!"

**British people smoke one-third more
tobacco than they did thirty years ago,
and eat half as much again of sugar
and drink 40 per cent more tea, while
the consumption of intoxicants has tended
to decline.**

FOUND OUT.
A Trained Nurse Discovered Its
Effect.

No one is in better position to know
the value of food and drink than a
trained nurse.
Speaking of coffee a nurse of Wilkes-
Barre, Pa., writes: "I used to drink
strong coffee myself and suffered great-
ly from headaches and indigestion.
While on a visit to my brothers I had
a good chance to try Postum Food
Coffee, for they drank it altogether in
place of ordinary coffee. In two weeks,
after using Postum, I found I was
much benefited and finally my head-
aches disappeared and also the indig-
estion."
"Naturally I have since used Postum
among my patients, and have noticed a
marked benefit where coffee has been
left off and Postum used."
"I observe a curious fact about Post-
um used among mothers. It greatly
helps the flow of milk in cases where
coffee is inclined to dry it up, and
where tea causes nervousness."
"I find trouble in getting servants to
make Postum properly. They must al-
ways serve it before it has been boiled
long enough. It should be boiled 15
or 20 minutes and served with cream,
when it is certainly a delicious bever-
age."
"There's a reason" for Postum.

HOW JELLIFER STOPPED SMOKING.

BY KENNETH HARRIS.

Jellifer was not in so many words
given his choice between "the wet
little whimpering love and the green
god Nick O'Teen," because the girl
wasn't that sort of a girl. She would
have let him smoke himself black in
the face and her love would not have
whimpered—not just then, at any rate
—though the odor of the weed was a
deadly offense to her delicate nostrils.
No, there was never a word said about
conditions, but she was a truthful
young woman withal, and when she
was asked about it she admitted that
it was disagreeable to her. "But if you
sit a little way off and on the other
side of me where it won't blow into
my face I shan't mind it in the least,"
she added.

But Jellifer was not the man to ac-
cept any sacrifice like that at the
hands of the woman he loved. He was
disappointed, certainly, for he was a
slave to the habit, and in his imagin-
ings of the domestic life to be his
pipes had figured to a certain extent.
The home atmosphere of his dreams
was always a little bit hazy. It was
a beautiful collection of pipes, that
of Jellifer's, too, but he hardly hesitated
he called in his particular friends and
within a week every stumpy cigar, well-
browned meerschaum, amber-tipped
brier, long-stemmed Saxony porcelain
and blackened corncob was distribut-
ed. The tobacco jar he kept as a relic.

Shut right up. A man knows what
that means. A woman doesn't and it's
quite likely that Jellifer's girl didn't.
That made it all the harder, too. Still,
she seemed appreciative and the young
man felt repaid. In course of time
they were married, and if Jellifer
missed anything he most assuredly
didn't show it. If Mrs. Jellifer had
any fault to find with her husband she
certainly took nobody into her confi-
dence. Talk about your turtle doves!
It was predicted that within a year
Jellifer would be furnishing a "den"
where he could sit by himself and
smoke to his heart's content. Such
things have happened, of course, and
the smoking has gradually extended
so that eventually the lady would
have to fix up a little room of her own
where she could sit and not have to
breathe a lot of stale tobacco smoke.
But nothing of the sort happened in
this instance. A nursery started, but
no den.

Of course Jellifer became a bore and
a braggart. He would tell all the old
crowd what idiots they were, ruining
their constitutions and muddling their
intellects by their persistence in the
unclean vice of smoking. He would
glory in his own improved health to
an extent that was absolutely sickening
and boast of the ease with which he
burst his fetters of habit.

"There was no compulsion about it.
Nobody ever asked me to stop. I sup-
pose I was as bad a case as you ever
heard of. I simply smoked all the
time. I stopped for meals and that
was about all. But I decided I'd quit.
I didn't fool with a limit of one cigar
or pipe after each meal, or once a
day, or anything of that sort. I told
my wife—she wasn't my wife then—
I told her I was going to quit. I said,
'I'm not going to smoke again.' She
didn't believe I could stop, but from
that day to this I've kept my word.
All it takes is a little will power.
There's only one way to quit and
that's to quit." And so on.

And then you ought to have seen
Mrs. Jellifer's look of pride and ad-
miration. Well, it came one summer
when both young Jellifer and the lady
seemed to be a little run down and
after some discussion, it was decided
they should go across the lake where
some friends of theirs were staying,
and remain there through the hot
weather. Of course Jellifer couldn't
go. The best he could do would be to
run down Saturday afternoon and stay
till Monday. He slept in the flat and
went out for his meals. It was lone-
some.

The third night of his bereavement
he dragged Matson home with him
and they sat and chattered over old
times. Matson lit a cigar.
"That smells kind of good," said Jel-
lifer, unthinkingly.

Matson passed over his cigar case.
"No, sir," said Jellifer, stoutly. "I
should say not. Of course you can
waste your substance and get tobacco
heart if you like, but as for me—"
He was alone the next night, and after
yawning over a book for some time he
got up and began to walk about the room.
He noticed his old tobacco jar on the
top of the bookcase and he took off the
lid and smelled it. There wasn't much
smell to it.

The next night he was in Michigan
and the next.
On Monday night he suddenly got up
from his chair, put on his hat and went
out. When he returned he took from
his pocket a package of cut plug of a
remembered brand and a pipe—a nice
new cob, yellow and shining with var-
nish. He put these on the table and
then sat down and looked at them.
"It would be kind of good," he mur-
mured. "But I told Eudora I wouldn't
I won't, either."
It was nearly bedtime when he opened
the package of tobacco and filled the
pipe. For a few moments he sat suck-
ing at the stem. Then he got up,
struck a match and lit it.
"It doesn't seem to taste so good, after
all," he said, after a few whiffs. In a
few minutes he laid the pipe down and
went out of the room.
"I guess I've got strength of mind
enough to keep my resolution," he
said.

He opened the window and pitched
the pipe and tobacco out into the street.
—Chicago Daily News.

Librarian's Costly Error.

Forty years after the Bodleian Li-
brary at Oxford had received a copy
of the first folio Shakespeare—that
is to say, in 1664—the librarian of that
institution, clearing out some "super-
fluous books," dumped the first folio
in the lot and accepted \$120 for the
parcel. Now the Bodleian has a
chance of buying it back again—for
\$15,000.

In a Pinch, Use ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
A powder. It cures painful, smart-
ing, nervous feet and ingrowing nails.
It's the greatest comfort discovery of
the age. Makes new shoes easy. A
certain cure for sweating feet. Sold
by all druggists, 25c. Trial package,
FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le
Roy, N. Y.

The French who said, "There are
always two parties to a love-match—
one who loves and one who does not,"
was not speaking the truth. All
cynics are liars.

Smokers appreciate the quality value
of Lewis' Single Binder cigar. Your dealer
or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

A man never realizes what a small
potato he is until his wedding day
rolls around.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, re-
lieves inflammation, always cures wind colic. See bottle.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country
than all other diseases put together, and until the
last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a
great many years Dr. J. C. Kennerly has been
prescribing local remedies, and by constantly falling
in with local prejudices, pronounced it incurable.
Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional dis-
ease, and the only permanent cure is a constitutional
treatment. Dr. J. C. Kennerly's Catarrh Cure, manufac-
tured by J. C. Kennerly & Co., Toledo, Ohio,
is the only constitutional cure on the market.
It cures Catarrh of the bladder, prostate gland,
and testicles, and cures Gonorrhea in its
early stages. It is sold by all druggists and
dealers. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Address,
J. C. KENNERLY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Take Dr. J. C. Kennerly's Family Pills for constipation.

The toper who mixes his beverages
believes that it is never too late to
bleed.

Garfield Tea, the herb laxative, is mild,
effective, health-giving, a famous prepa-
ration. It cures constipation.

Patience is a pearl that is often
found in unpromising waters.

READ AND YOU WILL LEARN
That the leading medical writers and
teachers of all the several schools of
practice endorse and recommend the
strongest terms possible, each and every
ingredient entering into the composition
of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia,
catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint,"
torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel
affections, and all catarrhal affections
of whatever region, name or nature. It is
also a specific remedy for all such chronic
or long standing cases of catarrhal affec-
tions and their results, as bronchial,
throat and lung diseases (except consump-
tion) accompanied with severe coughs. It
is not so good for acute colds and coughs,
but for lingering, or chronic cases it is
especially efficacious in producing per-
fect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark,
Golden Seal root, Blister root, St. John's
Mandrake root and Quina's root—all of
which are highly praised as remedies for
all the above mentioned affections by such
eminent medical writers and teachers as
Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. Col-
lege; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.;
Prof. Finley, Elmwood, M. D., of Ben-
nett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John
King, M. D., late of Cincinnati; Prof.
John M. Scudder, M. D., late of Cin-
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female weakness, and is surely gaining in health
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