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BOSTON, MASS., DEC. 18th, 1901.
MR. F. POTTS GREEN,
Belleville, Penna.

DEAR SIR:—One of my best friends seems to be your "Headache Cure" and I am going to make myself a Christmas present of some of your remedy. Please find enclosed \$1.00 for which send me the "Headache Cure."

It is in my opinion the best thing I have ever found for headache, and I have tried many things during the 35 years that this uncomfortable disease has troubled me.

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FINDS WAY TO LIVE LONG.—The startling announcement of a Discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. "I wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for Coughs, Colds and Grip. It is invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this wonderful medicine no one need dread Pneumonia or Consumption. Its relief is instant and cure certain." Green's pharmacy guarantees every 50c. and \$1 bottle, and gives trial bottles free.

Pelts as Currency.

Minks and Otters were Like Unto Government Bonds. The Days When Muskrats and Coons and Foxes and Wolves and Bears Were the People's Money, So to Speak, in New York State.

The man of leisure from New York city who had been lazing away a fortnight or so of his not particularly valuable time at Kyserick, in Ulster county, N. Y., had made up his mind to return to his haunts in the metropolis and nonchalantly tossed the tavern keeper a one hundred dollar note out of which to take pay for his bill. The landlord could not change the note. Neither could Deacon Blimber, who was by.

It was not until it had been sent all about the neighborhood that any one was found with currency enough on hand to "break" the bill. Farmer Bencks had just received pay for his season's tater crop and had change for more than \$100.

"It beats all, an' it's singular," said the landlord as he counted out the New Yorker's change, "what folks goes an' does with all their ready money. There don't seem to be no currency no more—no currency a-circulatin' at all."

This seemed to be Deacon Blimber's opportunity. "You orto ben here, then," said he, "when my folks settled, somethin' like seventy-five years an' more ago. There was currency enough then, I want to tell ye. It wa'n't silver, though. Nor it wa'n't gold. Nor it wa'n't paper. It was pelts.

"The circ'latin' mejum o' the deestic in them days run from muskrat clean up to b'ar. There was minks an' there was otters, an' the man that could manage to harvest plenty o' them critters was the man that stood way up in the money market. But it wa'n't every one that could gather in minks an' otters, an' so muskrats an' coons an' foxes an' wolves an' b'ars was the real circ'latin' mejum in them days.

"Minks an' otters was what you mowt call government bonds. Muskrats an' coons an' foxes an' wolves an' b'ars was the people's money, so to speak. If you went to the tavern an' planked down your muskrat skin, you'd git your sniffer o' rum and tanzy, but you wot 'dn't git no change. If you planked down a coonskin, though, you'd git your sniffer an' two muskrat skins change.

"A feller that went in with a coonskin he was to'leable well fixed, but with a foxskin or a wolfskin he could shop around quite some. A man with a b'arskin—oh, well! Nobody didn't ask no questions about a man that had a b'arskin with him when he went tradin'.

"It didn't seem partic'lar queer in them days the way things was run on that pelt currency, but I've an idee it'd strike folks a leetle singlar nowadays. 'Pears to me I'd have to snort out laughin' my own self if a feller should come to me an' say:

"Deacon, ken you give me change for a couple o' days or so?"

"That surely wou'd make me snicker if I heard it now. An' to hear some shoppin' gals on today like I use to hear it many a time I bet wou'd set me to gigglin' like all possessed. Some thin' like this, fer instance, over yender to Uncle Sils' store:

"How much fer them air coonskin boots, Uncle Sils?"

"Them? Why, a fox an' a coon."

"Leetle high, Silas. Can't stan' it. Give you three coons fer 'em."

"No. Can't be did now. Best I ken do is three coons an' a muskrat."

"That'd be funnier to me than a nigger show now. An' somethin' like this wou'd bust my buttons. I know it wou'd:

"Deacon, ken you give me change for a fella woff?"

"Yes, but I'll have to give you all muskrats."

"But we didn't think nothin' o' it in them days, 'cause it was reg'lar business. That circ'latin' mejum was a leetle onhandy in one way, though. Folks had to carry their currency around in a bushel bag if they was out to do much cash business, an' if they was b'arskin men, why, Judas preachin', they had to carry it in a wagon.

"But them days o' pelt currency was the good old days, I tell you. Still," said the deacon after a pause, "I dunno but I ken manage to slide along jest as cheerful in these days o' gold an' silver an' paper currency, even though it is all pervadin' skeerce."—New York Times.

Tastes Differ.

People have different tastes. Do not grumble at your neighbor because he does not accept your opinions and does not like your amusements. The writer of this does not like football, and a party of students on the streets giving a "yell" annoys him, but other people like football, and we are willing to stand the "yell" and football. It is foolish to condemn a man because his ideas do not agree with yours.—Atchison Globe.

Troubles of the Rich.

Mrs. Purvenue.—The reason we stay longer in the country, my dear, is because your papa is beginning to make so much money. George—Say, ma, do you think we'll ever get so high toned that we'll have to stay in the country till it's cold enough to freeze you?—Smart Set.

Promptness Unappreciated.

George—What's de matter, kid? Willie—It's dis way (boohoo). De boss told me to be prompt about everythin', an' now he's fired me because I was too prompt about goin' home.—Chicago News.

A Great Future For This Child.

Mrs. Guiminoe.—I never have any trouble with baby. I've only to sing to him, and he goes right off to sleep. Mrs. Phaser.—What a knowin' child!—Boston Transcript.

Hoarfrost.

Commonly hoarfrost is described as being frozen moisture, but this is not an adequate description of an agent that has the power of adorning in a few hours such prosaic objects as gateposts and dustbins with all the trappings of fairyland. Moisture is indeed the fabric out of which all this feathery whiteness is built up; but, although it seems sometimes as if it is disturbed in a very capricious manner, there are nevertheless certain definite circumstances which cause the hoarfrost to settle down on some surfaces rather than others. On any cold and frosty morning it will usually be found that those surfaces that are the best radiators of heat are also those that are the most successful in collecting hoarfrost. It is not always realized, however, that all objects are continually radiating heat, so that, no matter how much they may receive from the sun, they are constantly trying to get rid of it.

A fern leaf or a stone may perhaps receive generous supplies of heat during the day, but as soon as night comes it hurries to spend or radiate it, and the object that is quickest at this work will soon become covered in hoarfrost. Every one has observed how the moisture from the air will settle on the outside of a glass of cold water brought suddenly into a warm room. A similar process takes place in the open air, so that as the currents of moist air travel across surfaces that are very cold they pay tribute in drops of vapor, which in warm weather take the form of dew and in cold of hoarfrost. Moisture therefore plays a very important part in the development of these hoarfrost pictures. But there must not be too much of it. Some of the most delicate designs occur during the prevalence of mist and haze, and in towns especially it is no uncommon thing for a choking bromous fog to be in some degree compensated for by a subsequence display of copious hoarfrost.—Knowledge.

Household Hints.

Kid gloves will not mold if you pack them away carefully in a dry place.

The appearance of a grate may be improved by rubbing it over with a piece of old velvet after it has been polished in the usual way.

Metal teapots should have a lump of sugar put inside them before they are put away, otherwise they are apt to remain damp and acquire a musty flavor.

Loops for hanging up garments are continually breaking. A serviceable loop is made by cutting a strip of kid from an old glove, rolling in it a piece of coarse string and sewing the edges of the kid neatly together.

Gilt frames may be revived by beating up the whites of eggs with an ounce of soda and then, after blowing the dust from the frames with the bellows, rubbing them over with a soft brush dipped in the mixture.

Experts in cut glass advocate the following as the best means of cleaning: Wash the glass thoroughly with warm soapsuds and cover with sawdust. As soon as the sawdust is dry brush the article very carefully with a soft brush, reaching all the crevices. It will come out as clear and sparkling as a bubble fresh from the pipe.

Abbreviations in Letters.

Emerson said that "in a letter any expressions may be abbreviated rather than those of respect and kindness. Never write 'Yours affly.'" But, be it said with all respect, this smacks of pedantry. The close of a letter is mere formula and is precisely that part which in writing to a friend may without risk of misunderstanding be cut short or dispensed with. But no haste or degree of familiarity excuses careless expressions in the letter itself. Written words stand by themselves. The tone of the voice and the glance of the eye, which often convey more than half the meaning, are not there as footnotes. Many and many an unintentional sting has been planted by a clumsy phrase or halting expression. The same principle holds good in conversation.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Man Made Volcanoes.

A man made volcano exists in Belgium, which has been burning continuously for nearly 100 years and emits vast columns of black smoke, rendering the neighboring country barren, baked and utterly unprofitable. At Brule, France, is even the most remarkable volcano made by man. Originally it was a mass of coal, millions of tons. One day about a century ago the coal caught fire, and it has never ceased burning. The summit of the smouldering mass has a genuine crater.

Not Necessary to Talk Much.

"You know," she said, "I am not much of a conversationalist."

This seemed to him the opportunity for which he had been waiting. "Well," he returned, "if I do the preliminary talking your conversational ability will be sufficient to enable you to say 'Yes, won't it?'"

After all, in courtship there is nothing like getting your answer before you ask the question.

Cause For Doubt.

"A public official," exclaimed the ordinary man heatedly, "should be our servant. But is he?"

"Hardly," ventured the suburbanite. "He stays with us too long for that."

Judge.

Be always beginning. Never think that you can relax or that you have attained the end. If we think ourselves more than beginners, it is a sign that we have hardly yet begun.

—Subscribe for the WATCHMAN.

The New Manager.

Among the first railroads built in the United States was a little line about twenty miles in length. In the course of time a big tunnel line was constructed through the same country. The original line became merely a branch. For many years it was run in a cheap way, with one locomotive, one engineer and two or three freight cars.

Finally a new general manager was appointed. He had been in the office but a week when he sent for the one lone conductor who had held the position ever since the road was built.

"I would like to have your resignation," said the general manager when the conductor appeared.

"My resignation?" inquired the conductor in astonishment.

"Yes, sir, yours."

"What for, pray?"

"Well, I want to make some changes and get new blood in the line," was the general manager's reply.

"I won't resign," answered the conductor.

"Then I will be compelled to discharge you, a step which for your sake I had hoped I would be saved from taking."

"Young man, you will not discharge me. I own a controlling interest in the stock of this railroad and elect the president and board of directors. I shall have you fired."

The old conductor did really own the majority of the stock and, as he said, put in his own board of directors and president.

Lion and Eagle.

An English paper notes it as a curious fact that although the eagle is the national bird of the United States and therefore deserving of peculiar honor, yet, in point of fact, the bird is nearly always ruthlessly killed when the opportunity offers.

This statement seems to be impressive until it is remembered that whenever they have a chance Englishmen ruthlessly kill the lion, which symbolizes the greatness and power of the British empire.—New York Tribune.

The Period of Danger.

During the recent trial of a suit to collect a medical fee a witness was put on the stand to prove the correctness of the physician's bill.

The man was asked by counsel for the defense whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger.

"No," was the reply. "I considered the patient in danger so long as the doctor continued his visits."

Whiting.

All whittings are made from chalk. The more common preparations sometimes contain considerable gritty matter, which scratches highly polished surfaces. These coarse particles may be removed in this manner: Mix the whiting with water to a paste and then add water until it is very thin. Strain through cheesecloth and let the strained mixture settle. Pour off the water and dry the whiting.

Double His Salary.

Towne—I see there's a new teller at the bank. I suppose Smugley was fired.

Brown—Not exactly. They're offering double his old salary to get him back.

Towne—Ah! Resigned, eh?
Brown—Not exactly that, either. They're offering \$5,000 reward for him.—Philadelphia Press.

Macedonia has a population of about 4,000,000. Three-fourths are Christian and one-fourth Turks. Nearly half are of Bulgarian ancestry.

HEADS SHOULD NEVER ACHE.—Never endure this trouble. Use at once the remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Webster, of Winnie, Va., she writes "Dr. King's New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick headaches I had suffered from for two years." Cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness. 25c. at Green's pharmacy.

Medical.

AN ANCIENT FOE

To health and happiness is Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A bunch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I went into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed, and I have never had any trouble of the kind since."—Mrs. K. T. STONE, Troy, Ohio.

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will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as they have rid thousands

ARE YOU BILLIOUS

IS YOUR LIVER STAGNANT

IS YOUR COMPLEXION YELLOW

When your liver becomes clogged and stagnant the bile which goes into the intestines gets into the blood and biliousness results. Constipation and biliousness are two great foes of health, and each results from the other. If you keep your bowels open by the use of

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the great tonic laxative, you will never be troubled by either biliousness or constipation. It acts directly upon the bowels in a mild and gentle, not a violent and irritating way, as do cathartics. It is something more than a laxative—it is a marvelous tonic acting directly upon the stomach, liver and kidneys, keeping them active, clean and strong, and toning up the entire system to a condition of health.

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Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

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