

PLAIN NAMES FOR DRUGS.

Agricultural Department Makes an Important Ruling. Washington, Aug. 27.—The agricultural Department has decided that hereafter medical preparations, principally "headache powders," which contain acetphenitidin shall say on the published formula that the preparation contains "acetphenitidin." The Department holds that the name "acetphenitidin" carries no significance to the ordinary purchaser of its character, while acetphenitidin is well known to all. The former drug is more commonly known as "phenacetin" and is a derivative of acetphenitidin, as the Department has demonstrated by a series of experiments. Under the pure food act manufacturers will be required to state the derivation of the drug names used hereafter in labelling goods.

HEARST CONVENTION, SEPT. 28.

Independence League Also Issues a Call for the Primaries on Sept. 24.

New York, Aug. 28.—The executive committee of the Independence League met at the Gilsey House and decided that the league's State convention shall be held in Carnegie Hall on September 28. There will be about seven hundred delegates—one delegate for every thousand Hearst votes last fall.

September 24 is the day set for league primaries in the cities of New York and Buffalo, and September 17 for primaries in other places. The committee also issued a call for local conventions.

No. 1. Boss's Greatest Number.

Rockville, Conn., Aug. 29.—Gov. Hollis S. Woodruff was the principal speaker at the basket picnic of East Central Pomona Grange at Salsic Lake Grove. He said among other things: "Political leaders are necessary, but political bosses are a constant menace. If you ask the boss 'What do you consider the object of legislation?' the boss will be sure to answer 'The greatest good to the greatest number. Ask him what he considers the greatest number and he will reply without a shudder 'Number one.'"

Must Restore Old Rates.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 29.—By a ruling of Judge Thomas G. Jones of the Federal Court the Louisville and Nashville Railroad must restore all rates in Alabama to what they were on July 1.

The Legislature passed a law making rates in effect on that date the maximum rates that could be charged.

This line put them up before the bill became a law. The State made a fight to have the old rates restored, which must now be done.

Fall to Check Fever.

Washington D. C., Aug. 29.—Five new cases of yellow fever were reported at Cienfuegos, Cuba, making ten cases within the last forty-eight hours and bringing the total number this year up to thirty-four. There were three deaths. The increased number of cases is causing much alarm here, as officials fear that the disease is by no means under control.

Extension of the disease is much feared. Thus far the American troops at Cienfuegos are safe.

Bank Employee a Suicide.

Passaic, N. J., Aug. 28.—After a quarrel with his wife over a trifling matter William Cotter committed suicide in his home here by hanging himself from his bedstead with a bookstrap which he carried when he was a schoolboy. The body was found half an hour after death by Mrs. Cotter.

Cotter was employed in a banking establishment at 25 Broad street, New York, and was on his vacation.

Murderer Is Twice Hanged.

Indiana, Pa., Aug. 29.—When Carmine Renzo, forty-five years old, was hanged here for the murder of his sweetheart, Marian Bearmo, the rope snapped when the trap was sprung and the murderer fell to the ground. A new rope was hurriedly adjusted and the prisoner was carried to the platform and the lever again sprung. This time the execution was successful.

A Cuban Sanitary Board.

Havana, Aug. 28.—A decree creating a National Department of Sanitation has been signed by Gov. Magon, and it is to become effective upon the perfection of the organization. The personnel of the department will consist of one chief and a national board of five members, holding office for four years.

Rattlers Attack Women.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 29.—Miss Minnie Kellner and Miss Jennie Fraser, of Torrington, while berrying at Newfield Springs, saw a huge rattlesnake coiled at their feet ready to spring. Before they could move the snake had shot into the air straight at Miss Fraser's head. As if by a miracle it missed her.

We Invite Metchnikoff.

Paris, Aug. 28.—Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, Prof. Maurice Calmette and Prof. Letulle have received formal invitations from the United States Government to attend the Tuberculosis Congress at Washington next year.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products Quoted for the Week.

WHEAT Sept. 1.59% Dec. 1.03% May 1.06% CORN Sept. .67 Dec. .60% May .65% OATS—Mixed, @ 63c.

MILK Exchange price for standard quality is 3c. per quart.

BUTTER CREAMERY.—Western, extra 25 1/2c. State dairy, finest 24c.

CREAM State, full cream, 12% Small, 12 1/2%

EGGS Nearby—Fancy 26a28c State—Good to choice 23a25 Western—First, 21a21 1/2

BREVEES.—City dros'd, 8 1/2c. CALVES.—City dros'd, 8 1/2c. Country dressed per lb, 7a12c.

SHEEP.—Per 100 lb, \$3.50a5.75. HOGS.—Live per 100 lb, \$7.00

Country dressed per lb, 8 1/2c. HAY.—Prime, 100 lbs., 90c. \$1.25.

STRAW.—Long rye, 55a70c.

LIVE POULTRY FOWLS.—Per lb, a15.

CHICKENS.—Spring, per lb, a15c. DUCKS.—Per lb, 12a15c.

DRESSED POULTRY TURKEYS.—Per lb, 13a15c.

FOWLS.—Per lb, 14a15c. CHICKENS.—Phila., per lb., 23a24c.

VEGETABLES POTATOES.—L. I. per bbl, \$1.50a\$2.25.

CUCUMBERS.—per bbl, \$1.00a1.75. ONIONS.—White, per bbl, \$2.00a3.00.

LETTUCE.—per Basket, 60c. \$1.25. BEETS.—per 100 bunches, \$1.00a1.50.

GREEN CORN.—per 100, 50c. \$1.50. TOMATOES.—per box, .10a65c.

FINANCIAL.

Trustees of Great Northern ore certificates announced a \$1,500,000 distribution in cash.

After a strong opening and early advances stocks declined and displayed further weakness at the market's close.

Figures of the bank statement showed an increase in surplus reserve of \$682,325, a decrease in loans of \$8,070,100 and a decrease in deposits of \$11,073,700.

Stockholders of the American Steel Foundries have issued a circular advocating dividend payments.

BASEBALL LEAGUE SUMMARIES.

Standing of the Clubs.

Table with columns: National, W. L. P. C. Chicago 85 31 788, New York 69 47 584, Pittsburgh 66 47 584, Philadelphia 62 49 569, Brooklyn 54 61 470, Cincinnati 49 67 438, Boston 41 72 369, St. Louis 33 84 394.

Table with columns: American, W. L. P. C. Detroit 87 44 804, Philadelphia 87 45 598, Chicago 70 47 598, Cleveland 68 49 574, New York 58 59 488, Boston 50 65 485, St. Louis 47 68 480, Washington 39 77 394.

Urges a Reign of Terror.

Amsterdam, Aug. 28.—A small army of detectives of almost every nationality is here to watch the delegates to the Anarchist Congress, now in session. The Dutch authorities are most anxious and have taken elaborate precautions to guard the Government buildings against outrages. It is understood that at a session which was held behind closed doors, Enrico Malatesta and Emma Goldman made violent speeches the latter advocating a "reign of terror" as a means of readjusting social conditions in the United States.

Mr Cleveland Still Ill.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 28.—President Grover Cleveland has not yet left Princeton to join his family at their summer home and the probabilities are now that he will not do so at all, but will await their return here.

Mr. Cleveland is still suffering from his old attack of indigestion, but he is up and about the house and his condition is not regarded as serious.

Heavy Loss From Forest Fires.

Boston, Aug. 27.—The unusually dry condition of the forests and woodlands has been responsible for the great damage to Massachusetts forests caused by forest fires through southeastern Worcester County, across the Cape Cod district, and in Bristol and Plymouth Counties. About 7,500 acres of woodland has already been burned.

Buys American Horseshoes.

London, Aug. 29.—War Secretary Haldane confirms the report that an order for 100,000 sets of horseshoes has been placed in the United States. He adds that in the interest of the economical administration of the army he cannot disregard sources of supply which are satisfactory both as regards price and efficiency.

Mushroom Weighs 25 Pounds.

Rockville, Ind., Aug. 28.—George T. Howell found a mushroom that weighs twenty-five pounds and is edible, although coarse in texture. The growth is thirty inches in diameter and has five leaves, similar to a cabbage. The mushroom is of a brownish yellow.

ROYALTY CHANGES QUICK

Many Costumes Called For by Courty Etiquette.

WEARING ON THE NERVES

King Edward's Troubles in Traveling Through Germany—President of France in Luck—Many Rigs of the Kaiser and his Fondness For Changing Them.

When King Edward VII. was Prince of Wales it was said that the thing he most dreaded in the world was a journey across Germany. It was too hard work.

He didn't mind changing his clothes two or three times a day, but lightning changes of uniform for a whole day tired his nerves and his temper. There was no escape from it however.

When he travelled in State every petty principality through which he passed sent a deputation of Ministers and army officers to wait on him. Sometimes the reigning prince himself turned out to embrace his august cousin—princes and kings are all cousins officially. Of course the only regalia in which these attentions could be properly received was the full General's uniform of the principality, with its grand cross and a few English and German orders displayed upon the breast.

To meet the requirements of such a journey the Prince had to carry as many trunks with him as a grand opera tenor and his valet had to be an expert in geography as well as in clothes. It would never do to make a mistake.

All the suits had to be laid out in accordance with the train schedule, with trousers to be changed, with sword and gloves to match. Some of these little German States are only a few miles across.

An express train can make the trip from capital to capital quicker than a careful man can lace himself up and strap himself down in a German uniform. So occasionally the engineer would have to get a tip to slow down a little so that the visitor might reach the next stop fully dressed for his new part.

When kings make foreign visits they usually present themselves in Admiral rig if the official reception takes place abroad. They don the same uniform for visits to foreign warships in foreign waters, but they may wear the marine full dress of their own service if they visit foreign ships in ports of their realm.

When they are received abroad on dry land, they usually put on an army uniform of the country they are visiting. All the leading sovereigns hold honorary colonelcies of historic regiments in each other's services.

Only the President of French Republic escapes the uniform obligation. Like American Ambassadors, his costume of state is plain evening clothes with tall hat and white gloves. He adds to it, however, the tricolor scarf across one shoulder, which is a general badge of official position in France and the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

For this he is said to have an absolute abhorrence, because with it it is impossible to conceal the lame, shriveled left arm with which he has been afflicted since his birth. Wearing a uniform he can rest the helpless hand on his sword hilt and the mutilation is unnoticeable. But the arm is not long enough for him to put the hand in his trousers pocket when he wears civilian's dress.

There are occasions, however, when he wears a frock coat. The story is told of a visit to England in which he kept the officers who received him guessing by his lightning changes.

They spotted him by telescope on the bridge of the royal yacht, Hohenzollern attired as a General in the German army, so, when they saw an English Admiral step ashore, they all missed bestowing the proper honors on him. After they boarded the train for London they were invited to a reception in his private car, and found him in the uniform of the First Dragoons, his own regiment. Later they were amazed when he stepped on the platform in London in black frock coat and dark stuff trousers with tall hat and pearl gray gloves.

In Berlin he is indefatigable in changes of dress to suit all occasions. When he receives an army officer he puts on the uniform of his corps. If the son of a dead man comes to do homage for royal condolences the Kaiser wears the uniform that the dead man was entitled to, whether civil or military.

The costume feature of his receptions is so important that appointments are always made at such intervals as to give him time to change and his attendants are furnished by his secretaries with details of the day's programme, with precise instructions as to the dress and orders that they must have ready at each hour.—New York Post.

Charity with a brass band attachment doesn't get high enough for the recording angel to either see or hear.

A ham in the smokehouse is worth two on the stage.

SUPERIOR'S LONESOMEST SPOT.

Lighthouse in the Lake That is 50 Miles From Nearest Port.

Out of sight of land, perched on a pinnacle of rock far out in Lake Superior and visible only to lake craft which make Marquette and other ports along the south shore east of Keweenaw Point or those which ply from one end of the lake to the other, is a conical graystone tower rising 102 feet above the level of the water from which every night during the season of navigation there flashes a white light every thirty seconds, warning navigators of the danger zone. This is Stannard Rock Lighthouse—the loneliest spot on the big inland sea—of which Capt. Chambers of Mackinac Island is keeper.

So isolated is the lighthouse that the nearest port—Marquette—is more than fifty miles distant, while the nearest land of any description is Manitow Island. In clear weather the light is visible for a distance of over eighteen miles, and in thick weather there is a ten inch steam whistle to give warning to passing craft.

During the season of navigation the keeper and his assistants while at the rock look out on nothing but sky and water except when they sight a passing ship in the distance or the lighthouse tender visits them with supplies.

The rock itself rises from two and a half to three feet above the level of the lake and is but fifteen or twenty feet in diameter. This pinnacle marks the site of a dangerous shoal extending north by west and south by east for 290 feet, with a width of 1,500 feet. Close around it, however, is some of the deepest water in Lake Superior, soundings having been taken for 600 feet.

The lighthouse can only be approached on one side, and then when the water is smooth, for there is an abrupt wall at the top of the platform, some thirty feet high, and the boat and all the supplies are hauled up by a derrick. There have been many occasions when the returning keepers found a heavy sea running at the lighthouse, so that they could not approach, and have had to take chances of laying by for hours in their little craft—not the safest thing to do on Lake Superior—or of making for the nearest shelter, miles away.

A Convenient Exerciser.

The apparatus is attached to the bed in such a way that a person can exercise while in a reclining position. In the illustration the apparatus is shown attached to an iron bed, two upright posts being slidably mounted upon the two side rails of the bed and adjustable at any point. The upper framework of the apparatus



consists of a number of bars connected to brackets being adjusted on the upright posts. Elastic cords or spiral springs, having handles at the lower ends, are suspended from the crossbars of the framework. By placing the apparatus at the upper end of the bed exercise of the arms can be indulged in, and then, by removing to the lower end of the bed, the legs can be exercised. The advantages of this apparatus are that invalids and fleshy people can, by the use of the same, derive all the benefits of arm and chest exercises without undergoing the fatigue of standing. Another advantage is that any person can exercise and develop the arm and chest muscles without unduly taxing the heart and lungs, as is usual in exercises in a vertical position.

Bygone Fashion in Beards.

English history is rich in examples of the way in which the fashion in beards has changed from time to time. The sples sent out by Harold reported that the Norman invaders "did almost seem to be priests, because they had all their face and both their lips shaven," which is confirmed in the Bayeux tapestry. It was to distinguish themselves from their hated conquerors that the English wore their hair long. Stow speaks of long hair as well as beards in Henry I's reign: "Men contended with women in their long hairs, and when this decayed through old age, they knit about their heads certain rolls and braiddings of false hair." The monk Wulstan described the practice of wearing the hair long as "immoral, criminal and beastly." When one of his long haired flock knelt for his blessing, it is said that he would whip out a knife and cut off as many of the tresses that lay under his consecrating hand as he could manage in the rather limited time at his disposal.

The atmosphere is so clear in Zululand that objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles.

CASTORIA advertisement featuring the signature of Charles H. Fletcher and text: 'The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of...' and 'GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Charles H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.'

Early Silhouettes. The first American photographer was the silhouette artist, and the early American went to him for their portraits much as the modern American sits before the camera today. The earliest extant type of silhouette was found upon the Egyptian mummy cases and Etruscan pottery.

It passed down the generations until Mme. Pompadour had her profile made in black upon a white ground by simply casting a shadow with a lamp. Then, according to the Journal of American History, it immediately became the fashion throughout France to have one's profile a la Pompadour.

It was about this time that Etienne de Silhouette, Financial Minister of Louis XV, inaugurated his rigid system of economy which came so near to parsimony that his name was used as an appellation for everything cheap or shabby. The plain black profiles were so inexpensive and so common among all classes of people that the romanced Peale, one of the most famous of his silhouettes being that of George Washington.

One of the most noted silhouette artists to come to America was James Hubbard, an English youth of seventeen, who landed in New York under special management a few days after the arrival of Lafayette in 1824. He travelled about the country exhibiting his Hubbard Gallery in which 50 cents the visitor was "entitled to see the exhibition, hear the concert and obtain a correct likeness by Master Hubbard, cut with common scissors in a few seconds without the aid of drawing or machine."

So lucrative seemed the new profession that many men entered it, not only profiting financially but also making the acquaintance of exclusive families of the period. One of these was William Henry Brown. So adept did he become that, so it is said, with a single glance of the eye he could photograph on his memory a profile and figure and reproduce it months or even years afterward with absolute accuracy.

Brown accumulated money rapidly and spent it lavishly. At the close of his career he left a remarkable collection of silhouettes of many distinguished Americans.

Entrance through Roy's Jewelry Store.

Souvenir Post Cards are printed at this office. Half tones supplied.

You Have Often Seen Women with marked blueness or paleness of face, vitiated appetites and a craving for unwholesome food. These are signs of disordered liver, and the trouble must be corrected or worse results are sure to follow. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy dispels liver disease. Husbands and fathers cannot afford to treat this matter lightly.

Wigg (at the whist club)—"Why are you so anxious to play at Mrs. Wiggag's table?" Wagg—"She has such a cold she can't speak above a whisper."

A Helpless Child. A weak and puny child is badly handicapped in the battle of life. It is isolated from the healthy enjoyments of its little fellow-beings. It cannot partake either of their play or their sturdy work and progress in the world; its whole life is embittered by incapacity and weakness.

Any woman who expects to become a mother ought to know what Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will do both for her own health and safety during her time of trial and also to insure her in bequeathing a fair measure of health and strength to the prospective little one.

MAGAZINE READERS advertisement listing: SUNSET MAGAZINE \$1.50 a year, CAMERA CRAFT \$1.00 a year, ROAD OF A THOUSAND WONDERS \$0.75, Total \$3.25, All for \$1.50. Address all orders to SUNSET MAGAZINE, Flood Building, San Francisco.