

Notice! - - -

EXAMINE the little red box in front window of

Old Reliable Drug Store.

This box contains twenty silver dollars. There are a thousand keys belonging to this box, three of which will open the lock. Every person making a cash purchase of ONE DOLLAR is entitled to a key, first key presented that will open the lock will get ten dollars, second key six dollars and third key four dollars. It costs you nothing to get a key. When keys are all out, notice will be given; then present your keys and get money as above stated. There is not a living person knows which key will open the lock.

Respectfully,
L. TAGGART.

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Sometimes needs a reliable monthly regulating medicine.
DR. PEAL'S PENNYROYAL PILLS,
Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. \$1.00 per box.
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Foley's Honey and Tar
Cures colds, prevents pneumonia.

Free Holiday Games

60 different games—all new—one in each package of

Lion Coffee
at your Grocer's.

DeWitt

DeWitt is the name to look for when you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and only genuine. In fact DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the unadulterated

Witch-Hazel SALVE

Prepared by **E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago**

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Whitman as an Editor.

Whitman wrote on anything and everything, after the fashion of editors, sometimes with earnestness, sometimes with undisguised indifference. Here is a sample of an occasional sort: "To cure the toothache plunge your feet in cold water. Strange, but true." For "but" most people would read "if." The man who must supply a column at a given hour every day cannot make the quality uniform. Whitman discusses public and personal questions, asks if it is right to dance and answers himself that it is if one goes to bed in decent season, rates the ferry company for allowing men to smoke and spit on the decks, and while the United States army is fighting in Mexico he turns out a restful screed entitled "Some Afternoon Gossip" devoted to a rainfall and the lamentations of ice cream makers on account of the cool weather. Some happenings always drew a lecture from him. He could not abide harshness, unfairness, tyranny or cruelty. Not an execution of the death sentence occurred anywhere in the Union that he did not inveigh against capital punishment. Indeed the severities of law seemed to irritate him more than the severities of the criminal.—Charles M. Skinner in Atlantic.

Editorial Consolation.

The senator had dropped in for a friendly chat with his friend the editor of his home paper and had badly seated himself when there appeared a well known character of the town, a type of individual common to every locality, the man who knows "how the paper ought to be run."

Without noticing the presence of the senator the man launched into a complaint that the paper had not printed certain articles he had written for it. "Why," said he, "I gave 'em to you months ago. What have you done with 'em?"

The editor smiled sadly. "I'm holding them," he replied. "And they serve a very good purpose too. Now and then I get to thinking that perhaps we are not offering the public as good a paper as we ought to. At such times I look up your articles and see how much worse the sheet might be. So I become real cheerful again. Please don't take them from me!"

Lovers of Beauty.

The Japanese have a most charming custom which the Americans would do well in following. In the houses of the well to do there is always one room which is called "the chamber of the inspiring view," and from the windows of this room may be seen some beauty of nature, sometimes a glimpse of a winding river or pretty hills, and frequently it is no more than a blossoming cherry tree or an interrupted stretch of white snow, but in any case showing the simple love of the naturally beautiful. While we Americans give theater and dinner parties, the Japanese get up parties to visit the maple trees while they are resplendent in the autumn colors or to go mushroom hunting, and in the winter they go out into the country to view the fresh untrodden snow.—Detroit Tribune.

One of Falb's Predictions.

The Journal des Debats tells a story of Professor Rudolf Falb. In 1874 he predicted an eruption of Etna on Aug. 27. He offered a Vienna editor to write an account of it if the editor would send him to Sicily. Falb was commissioned. When he reached Etna there was not the slightest sign of disturbance. As the 27th approached Falb was tortured with anxiety and spent sleepless nights watching the volcano. Nothing happened on the 27th and 28th. The following morning the servant rushed into the professor's room shouting, "An eruption, a terrible eruption!" Falb saw the spectacle and sent off his dispatch.

Cause and Effect.

A certain professor of pedagogy is fond of repeating the following extract from a composition submitted to him for approval during the days when he was a worker in the schoolteaching ranks.

The extract runs as follows: "Beings are divided into names, according to that which they feed on. The lion eats flesh—the lion is carnivorous. The cow eats grass—the cow is herbarious. Man eats everything; therefore man is omnipotent."

Beef and Beans.

Beef and beans did not originate in Maine, Boston or Park row. The ancient city of Leicester has some claims that will not be disputed, as you may judge by these old lines:

Cornwall squab pie and Devon white pot brings
And Leicester beans and bacon fit for kings.

—New York Press.

Gully.

Jones (in a loud whisper)—There's the fellow that fired on the train—
Detective—Hello, you rascal! I've got you dead to rights! Fire on a train, will you?
Prisoner—Yes, you fool! I'm the fireman.

Custom's Reprehensible Work.

"Custom Made Pants," scoffed the professor, observing a sign in a clothing store. "Did it? Well, custom was in mighty small business when it cut pantaloons down to pants."—Chicago Tribune.

Sympathy.

Tom (sadly)—That's the second time she has said no.
Jack—Yes? I'm sorry two negatives don't always make an affirmative.—Brooklyn Life.

Art Note.

He—I wonder why Marjorie always insists on calling Gladys picturesque?
She—Probably because Gladys is so well painted.—Minneapolis Sentinel.

The Checkerberry.

The leaves of the wintergreen, a small plant, whose bright red berries about the size of peas, are sold on the streets under the name of teaberry have long been used for tea, says the Philadelphia Press. From this it takes the name by which it is known in Pennsylvania. New Englanders, for some unknown reason, call it checkerberry. The foliage is very aromatic and people who like a dash of spiciness in their drink have sometimes added it to their tea.

It is near of kin and similar in taste to the creeping snowberry, a small, delicate vine abundant in the great bog and mossy woods of the north and Allegheny regions, and this is also approved by mountain palates as a substitute for tea.

Thoreau in "The Maine Woods" tells of his Indian guide bringing it into camp one night and recommending it as the best of all substitutes for tea "It has a slight checkerberry flavor," he records, "and we both agreed that it was better than the black tea we had brought. We thought it a discovery and that it might be dried and sold in the shops."

The "Keenster's" Appetite.

The minister of a kirk in a rather remote country parish in Scotland, with his ruling elder, went a long journey for the "catching" of an old parish loner. The walk was long and arduous and when they arrived at their destination their appetites, to say the least, were somewhat "keen," and they did justice to the meal which the old parish loner offered them. "Now, Janet," said the minister, when he and his companion had for awhile finished eating, "we will begin the serious business. Do you remember the text for last Sunday?" "Aye, I mind it well," replied Janet. "It was about the miracle of the loaves and the fishes." "And have you pondered the subject during the week, Janet?" continued the minister. "'Deed have I, sir," said the woman, "and I'm thinkin' the noc that if you and the elder had been there they wadna' have taken up sae mony basketfuls."

Children in Russia.

A long towel is used by Russian peasant women to support their babies. These latter have no baby clothes, but are wrapped in a linen sheet, and the long towel, fastened in a knot behind the mother, passes from the shoulder under one arm and makes a sort of sling for the baby to lie in. Children in Russia are not generally allowed out in the severe weather of winter, but run about barefoot in summer. At night it is so warm in summer that the beds are often pulled outside of the house altogether, and it is not an uncommon thing on the way home from some late amusement to come across a sleeping family of peasants. Richer families have balconies, on to which they also sometimes drag their beds on summer nights.

Pipe Filling as a Profession.

There are few ways of earning an honest penny more strange than that in which an old couple in the north of England eke out a scanty income. Their little cottage is situated near a large mine, and every morning the colliers before descending to their work leave their pipes and tobacco boxes in the hands of the old folk. The pipes are cleaned and filled ready for lighting and the miners can come up at the dinner hour and enjoy a good smoke without having to expend time in charging their pipes. They are again left to be in readiness for the evening. The small weekly charge per pipe mounts into a respectable number of shillings at the week's end.

Indian Music.

A student of music of the aborigines states that the Indians have innumerable songs which conform to a definite melodic system. Many persons have been led to believe that Indian music consists wholly of drums, whoops and yells, but, in the face of twenty years serious study of the matter and thousands of phonograph records, this belief is fast disappearing. These melodies are all indissolubly linked to legends, myths, ceremonials or religious rituals of the greatest poetic and dramatic beauty.

Essence of Orange Leaves.

One of the remarkable industries of Paraguay is the preparation of essence of orange leaves. More than 150 years ago the Jesuit priests, who then ruled that secluded country, imported orange seeds and planted groves, which have now become immense forests, filled with small establishments for extracting the essence, which is exported to France and the United States for use in soap and perfumery making. It is also employed by the natives of Paraguay as a healing ointment and a hair tonic.

Right in the Pulpit Too.

"How did you like Dr. Fourthly last Sunday morning?" asked Mrs. Oldcastles. "Don't you think he indulged rather freely in mixed metaphor?"

"Goodness! I didn't notice. Did he have it right there in the pulpit? This will be a terrible blow to Jestah. He thinks so much of the doctor!"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Like Clockwork.

Young Housewife (enthusiastically)—My house runs like clockwork.
Old Housewife—So does mine, but I never look to see whether the clock is keeping good time or not.

Evening.

Bickers calls his office garb his evening suit because it places him on a level with the other clerks.—Boston Transcript.

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LOCAL INSTITUTE.

Sinmahonig, Pa.,
December 12th, 1903.

PROGRAM.

9:30 A. M.

Music.

Devotional Exercises.

Primary Reading, Miss Blanche Ludlum

Primary Reading, Miss Laura Griffin

Reading for Intermediate Grades, Miss Maud Wykoff

Reading, Mr. W. J. Leavitt

Advanced Reading, Mr. Arling Baker

Music Institute

What Pupils Should Read, . . . Miss Ximena Brooks

General Discussion.

1:30 P. M.

Music.

Etiquette in School Room, . . . Miss Olive Orner

The Relation of the Public Schools to the Health of the Child, . . . Miss M. M. Collins, Supt

The Teacher and His Aims, . . . Mr. R. M. Steele

The Use and Abuse of Method, . . Prof. E. S. Ling

Address, Rev. G. W. Faus

Teaching Trifles, Prof. J. J. Lynch

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