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A Good Reason for Happiness. For many years I had suffered with a complaint which the physicians call gravel. I had employed some of the most noted doctors without obtaining any permanent relief, and for a long time my case was regarded hopeless. All who knew the circumstances said I must die. Finally my wife induced me to try a bottle of Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy," which she had some- where heard of or seen advertised. Without the slightest faith in it, but solely to gratify her, I bought a bottle of a druggist in the village, I used that and two or three bottles more, and to make a long story short—I am now as healthy a man as there is in the country.

"Since then I have recommended "Favorite Remedy" to others whom I knew to suffer from Kidney and Liver complaints; and assure the public that the "Favorite Remedy" has done its work with a similar completeness in every single instance, and I trust some other sick and discouraged mortal may hear of it and try the "Favorite Remedy" as I did.—Washington Monroe Cat-skill, N. Y.

Don't let a foolish prejudice against a popular medicine stand between you and the health of your wife, child or baby. It is always right to advertise a blessing. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" is a blessing. It has saved thousands, and it will help you. If you are sick from troubles of the kidneys, bowels, liver or blood, spend one dollar for the king of medicines.

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For an ache or a pain Thomas' Electric Oil is excellent.—Chas. F. Medler, box 274, Schenectady, N. Y. Thomas' Electric Oil is the best thing going, says. Cured him of rheumatism and me of earache—two drops—Master Horace Brenner, Clinton, Iowa.

Try it for a limp, Try it for a lameness, Try it for a pain, Try it for a strain.

From shoulder to ankle joint, and for three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Electric Oil. Thomas' Electric Oil did what no physician seemed able to accomplish. It cured me.—John N. Gregg, Supt. of Railway Construction, Niagara Falls.

Try it for a scald, Try it for a cut, Try it for a bruise, Try it for a burn.

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BURIED FORESTS OF NEW JERSEY

Four miles beyond Woodbine, on the sandy stretch of old sea bottom or beach that is named Cape May Peninsula, we came upon Dennisville, where all the Dennisites of all time had evidently settled.

"We're all in the loggin' business," said a tall, thin Dennis, yet as far as the eye could reach not a tree could be seen standing that would make even the ghost of a fair log. "They ain't a growin'," continued the man. "They're underground. We dig for them or spear them, as you might say. Here's the tool," and, stepping into a low hut, he brought out a crowbar that, like everything else, seemed attenuated and was stretched out into a long, slender-pointed rod. "We wade along," continued the man, "and probe with this feeler, and when we strike a log we feel around, and if it is a good one we dig her up, and if it ain't we let her soak; that's about the way of it."

"So in Jersey you borrow for your logs?" "That's about it," replied the man. "You know, we're obliged to be a whit odd or so; we've got the name of it, anyhow."

"The secret of this business," said my friend, the geologist, "is that ages ago all this area was covered with a fine growth of large trees, and the same are found growing in some parts of the swamp yet, but they have died out and fallen down and sunk into the soft mud, and so been covered up by mold and mud, until many other layers have grown over them; but in some remarkable way the wood is preserved and these sunken, ancient logs are just as good for shingles and other articles as they were when alive; hence, for many years there has been a steady hunt for them, and Dennisville is the result of the industry. To the botanist the tree is the evergreen white cypress and the numbers that once grew over this swamp and that have been entombed are beyond conception. The trees upon or near the surface are the only ones available and fortunately are the best, but far below there are probably myriads of others turned to stone and representing the past geological ages of the earth. The logs are worked out by the men who are nicknamed "Swamp-poolies," and who live in the malarious district all their lives. When a log is found a ditch is made about it, into which the water soon flows. A great saw is then applied and the roots removed, and as a rule, the log will rise to the surface and can be cut up and carried off, though in many localities the shingles are made right on the spot and dragged over the swamps on roads, in many cases, made of boughs and twigs. This curious business is not confined to New Jersey, but over in Delaware and Maryland there are similar swamps where the shingle business has been carried on for years. One of the swamps in Delaware extends over twenty-five square miles, and hardly a house in Sussex county but what is shingled from the ancient deposit."

MAKING GOLD LACE. One of the most singular mechanical operations imaginable is the making of gold wire for what is known as gold lace. The refiner first prepares a solid rod of silver about an inch in thickness; he beats this rod, applies upon the surface a sheet of gold leaf, burnishes this down, and so on, until the gold is about one-hundredth part the thickness of the silver. The rod is then subjected to a train of processes which brings it down to the state of fine wire, when it is passed through holes in a steel plate lessening step by step in diameter. The gold never deserts the silver, but adheres closely to it and shares all its mutations; it is one-hundredth part the thickness of the silver at the beginning and it retains the same ratio to the end. As to the thickness to which the gold-coated rod of silver can be brought, the limit depends on the delicacy of human skill. It has been calculated, however, that two gold actually placed on the very finest silver wire for gold lace is not more than one-third of one-millionth of an inch in thickness; that is, not above one-tenth the thickness of ordinary gold-leaf.

"E PLURIBUS UNUM." It is a somewhat curious fact that the words "E Pluribus Unum," which have appeared on different United States coins, and are on the standard silver dollar, were never authorized to be so placed by law. They were first used on coins in 1786. There was no United States Mint then, but there was a private one at Newburg, and the motto of the United States was first placed on a copper coin struck at that mint. A very few collections have specimens of this coin. They are very valuable. In 1787 a goldsmith named Brasher coined a piece which was known as the \$16 gold piece, and the motto, placed in this form, "Unum E Pluribus," was stamped upon it. The coin is worth to-day \$2,000, and only four are known to be in existence. In 1787 the motto also appeared on various copper coins of the State of New Jersey.

Passions, like wild horses, when properly trained and disciplined, are capable of being applied to the noblest purposes; but when allowed to have their own way, they become dangerous in the extreme.

Fall styles of hats and caps just received at the Bee Hive.

TILL HE KILLED HIS PIG.

Lawyer V—, who can tell a story as well as any living man, was once urged to relate one of his experiences.

"Well," said he, "when I was a young man and had just passed my examination, and been admitted, I hadn't much money. I had made up my mind to get to work at once and not to run in debt. The first question was, where should I hang out my shingle? After a good deal of consideration, I made up my mind to visit the town of S— and see what chance there was for a young lawyer there. As I trudged along, I drew near to apparently the only hotel in the place. A man in his shirt sleeves was seated in the chair outside the hotel. The chair was tilted against the wall, and the man was smoking a short pipe.

"This is the hotel I believe," I said. "Yes," said the man, blowing out a cloud of smoke.

"Where can I find the proprietor?" I asked. "I'm the man," was the answer.

"Well," said I, "I'm a young lawyer, and I came here to see whether there was an opening."

"I guess there is," the landlord said; "a lively young fellow that will act square and not charge over much will get along here, I reckon."

"Glad to hear it," said I, adding, "I should want a room and board at a moderate rate."

"The first floor," said the landlord; "there it is (pointing with his pipe to the window); go right up-stairs and look at it."

"But about the price?" I asked. "Go up and look at it," the landlord said, "and we'll talk about the price afterward."

"I went up and saw the room. It was small and scantily furnished, but it would do. When I came down the landlord asked me how I liked it, and I said it would suit."

"But how about the price for room and board?" I asked. "We'll settle that after you've got fairly started," said he.

"I insisted, however, that it be settled at once, and at length the landlord said,—

"Will two dollars and a half a week meet your view?" "You may be sure it did, and the bargain was made. Well, I hung out my shingle and sat down at a small table spread with paper and a few law books and pen and ink to wait for clients. After waiting two or three days, a knock came to my door and I said, 'Come in.' Business at last, I thought to myself. The door opened and a shock-headed, roughly-clad man entered.

"Is the lawyer in?" he asked, in an unmistakable Irish brogue. "I'm the man," I said; "come in and sit down," and I offered a place on my trunk as I had not a second chair. He came forward, sat on the edge of the trunk, and nervously fingered his battered hat. After a few questions I found out what he wanted and that he had a good case, and I told him so.

"And what shall I have to pay you?" he asked. "Never mind that now," said I; "we'll settle that when I've won your case."

"You're mighty kind," he said; "and it makes me bold to ax ye a favor. Will yer honor lend me the loan of twenty-five cents till I kill me pig?"

"This might have disheartened some new beginners, but it didn't me. I lent him the twenty-five cents and won his case for him. He became a prosperous man and was my client till the last, and brought other clients to boot."

A BOY WITH A BULGE. "No, my son," he replied, as he put on his hat, "you can't go to the circus."

"But why, father?" "Well, in the first place I can't foot away my money on such things."

"Yes, but I have enough of my own."

"And in the next place it is a rough crowd, the sentiment is unhealthy, and no respectable person can countenance such things."

"But, father—" "That's enough, sir. You can't go. I want you to enjoy yourself, but you must seek some more respectable amusement."

An hour later a curious thing happened in the circus tent. A boy climbed to the top flight of seats and sat down beside a man who had just finished his glass of lemonade and was lighting a cigar. He had his plug on the back of his head and seemed to be enjoying himself hugely. It was father and son. The father had gone straight to the grounds from dinner, and the boy had run away. They looked at each other for half a minute, and then the boy got in the first blow by whispering:

"Say dad, if you won't lick me I won't tell ma you was here."

A smooth complexion can be had by every lady who will use Parker's Tonic. For promptly regulating the liver and kidneys and purifying the blood, there is nothing like it, and this is the reason why it so quickly removes pimples and gives a rosy bloom to the cheeks. sep

Chronic Catarrh.

C. W. Mellier, of 405 South Fourth street, St. Louis, is twenty years of age, and has been a sufferer from chronic catarrh, which had become quite offensive. When he came to Dr. Hartman, two months ago, he was told it would take six months to cure him. But he has progressed beyond the expectations, and is nearly all signs of the disease have disappeared. Before being treated he could not breathe out of the nose, and now he has perfect control of the nasal organ. PERUNA did the business.

James Dunn, of 1310 Gay street, St. Louis, has suffered from catarrh since 1870. The gentleman told the reporter the following straightforward story of his case. "I took the disease in Memphis. It commenced in my head and extended to my throat, and I had a cough followed. I went to a number of physicians, and they told me my trouble was liver disease, and one said it was palpitation of the heart that caused the cough. For the last year I have been practically worthless. I could not ascend a flight of stairs without suffering from shortness of breath and fast beating of the heart, and my appetite was very defective. After eating I often coughed so hard that I would throw up everything in my stomach. I could not walk any distance without panting. Five weeks ago I went under the care of Dr. Hartman, and now my cough has disappeared and I feel like a new man." PERUNA was the treatment.

Next came George Sauerbaum, residing at 1929 Carr street, St. Louis, who is an old patient of Dr. Hartman. He stated that he had suffered most intensely from chronic catarrh of the head and lungs, but is now almost cured, his lungs being entirely healed, and his head greatly improved. The gratitude of this gentleman was almost boundless, and he expressed it to the reporter in the strongest terms, saying "PERUNA will cure any disease."

I. P. Dukhart, of Cumberland, Md., superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for twenty-eight years, and previously a druggist, writes: "Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & Co., Columbus, O., have cured me but one bottle of PERUNA between myself and son. He had diphtheritic sore throat, and is now well. As for myself, it has entirely relieved the dullness in my head, which has been of long standing—the result of chronic malaria. I never took anything in my life that gave me such great satisfaction. My wife is now taking it also."

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From Pole to Pole AYER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood. The Harpooner's Story. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.—Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with scurvy. Our bodies were bloated, gums swollen, bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take it and we were pretty badly off. All our time-joints were accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of AYER'S SARSAPARILLA and gave us that. We recovered in a quicker time than I have ever seen mentioned by any other treatment for scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. (I need no mention to your Atonic that I have ever seen mentioned by any other treatment for scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it.) I thought you ought to know of this, and so send you this note. Respectfully yours, RALPH Y. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your SARSAPARILLA. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under such circumstances, a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sore." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your SARSAPARILLA, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well. Yours truly, T. K. DORR, Trooper, Cape South African.

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