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"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frost-bite, chills, etc.

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Children, slow in development, puny, scrawny, and delicate, use "Well's Health Renewer."

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Strengthening, improved, the best for backache, pains in chest or side, rheumatism, neuralgia.

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Send 6c for postage and receive free a costly lot of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The bread of fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. All send address, Tark & Co. Augusta, Maine.

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Now is the time to change the filling in mattresses, and we would recommend CORK SHAVINGS of being the cheapest and most durable article that can be used. 40 lbs. will fill a large bed.

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There are some farmers who say, "It will not pay to use Phosphate; it costs too much." Some of these farmers toil year after year on almost barren fields, and hardly raise half a crop of anything. Suppose they would buy a ton or two of Baugh's \$25 Phosphate every year, and raise on one acre what they now raise on three, and make their poor land good; get plenty of wheat, rye, grass, straw, manure and, the most needful of all, money. Will it pay? Of course it will. There is nothing a farmer can buy that will pay him so well for his investment in so short a time as Phosphate.

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found on its very face. If you doubt our business or our goods, we will send sample free. We have an article that every man, woman and child needs and appreciate. Every housekeeper and everybody else will buy it. It pays agents immense profits and gives immense satisfaction. We want AGENTS in each county, male or female. Mention this paper and you will get circulars and full information FREE. Samples sent if requested. Address

THE SWEDISH MFG. CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

The "Curse of Scotland."

[Chicago News.]

A popular theory is that the nine of diamonds is called "the curse of Scotland" because the duke of Cumberland wrote an order on it before Culloden. This is disproved by the fact that the card was known by that name some time before—and, on occasion, it may be remarked that exactly the same story is told of the duke of Monmouth before the battle of Bothwell Brig.

Other explanation are: First, the arms of the detested earl of Stair, who promoted the union, remotely resemble the nine of diamonds; second, "curse" is a corruption of "cross," and the nine of diamonds were in the form of a St. Andrew's cross third, every ninth king of Scotland has been a tyrant and a curse to that country; fourth, a thief in Queen Mary's reign attempted to steal the crown jewels—he got away with the nine diamonds, and all Scotland was taxed for the theft; fifth, King James IV., before Culloden, spent time searching for a missing card the nine of diamonds—which time would have been better spent in preparing for the fight on the morrow; sixth, Mary of Lorraine others say, James duke of York, introduced the game of "comette" into Scotland, the nine of diamonds is the winning card, and many of the Scottish nobility lost sums they could ill-afford at the game; seventh, the Scots held in utmost detestation the pope. At the game of 10,000, the nine of diamonds is pope; therefore the nine of diamonds is the "curse of Scotland." With all these theories, one will do well not to believe too obstinately in the story of the "butcher's disatch," as Cumberland's message "Spare none," alleged to have been written on the nine of diamonds, is termed.

Experience in a Cyclone.

[Marion Telegraph and Messenger.]

Capt. Thomas T. Roach thus describes his experience in the cyclone: "I heard a noise outside and ran out to see what it was. I saw at some distance off a heavy black cloud, funnel shaped and twisted at the bottom like a screw. It seemed whirling with immense rapidity and was coming through the woods like a wild animal. It was just awful. People began to cry out and run around distracted and I felt very queer. I saw that big black thing come bounding along like a great cannon ball and I concluded I was about to be away with it and be an angel. The cloud did not get close to the ground, but bounded up and down, jumping clear over the tops of some of the trees and tearing others to pieces.

"I thought I would lie down awhile. I selected a spot that was full of water. I don't know why I chose such a place, but maybe it was because I was in a hurry and did not have time to choose well. It was a soft place, however, and had its attractions at that moment. After I had got myself well settled in the mud, I saw that the cyclone was giving me the go by. It passed about 300 yards to my left and tore things up terribly. There was a tree standing there in full view. The cyclone struck it about forty feet from the ground, turned the branches and all around a half a dozen times like lightning, and then snatched the whole upper portion into kindling wood and carried it off. It was an awe-inspiring sight, and although I am glad I saw it, I don't want to see it again—not so close, anyhow."

Curing a "Masher."

[Minneapolis Hazeo.]

She came into the sanctum selling letter-files and patent bill-holders. She was pretty and sweet, and somewhat talkative. "My life is hard," she said, "but I have a jolly lot of fun. When I was at St. Paul I stopped at the Science hotel. My husband is a traveling man and was in town at the same time. I happened to meet a bible agent, who was determined I should go to work for him—got mashed a little, I think. Anyway, he followed me about until I got rather tired of it. He wanted to call and see me at the hotel, and I let him come!"

"Now, my husband stands six feet two and is built like John L. Sullivan, and when that little Bible peddler got into our room the sweet, sunny smile died out of his face, and when my husband took him on his knee and told him sweet little stories about good little children that had gone to heaven and had their pictures preserved in Sunday school books I thought he would die. My husband told him he was real glad to find such a nice little fellow, and was so glad he liked me, and that when we got rich we would adopt him—but I must go."

"No, I don't flirt; but it is impossible to keep some conceited puppies from making fools of themselves," and gathering up her samples she went away.

"River Cattle" in Florida.

[Book Reviewer.]

In an interesting sketch of "Life in Florida," in one of the chapters of her book Mary Treat says "Large herds of cattle have their feeding grounds in the rivers and streams. In the bays and coves of the St. Johns are acres of the volucria spiralis which grows as thick as grass upon the barrens. The grass-like leaves are from one to three feet long and the slender spiral flowering stems are five to six feet. Sometimes hundreds of cattle may be seen together feeding upon this plant, standing up to their backs in water. With heads entirely under water, they fill their mouths, then elevate them to chew and swallow. The natives call them river cattle, and say a true river animal will not feed on the barrens. With this plant the cattle eat a large quantity of animal food. Thickly covering to the leaves are conical leaf-like cocoons holding the larvae of a chironomid fly. This kind of diet and manner of feeding ought in time, according to Darwin's theory, to evolve a new species of cow."

A New Kind of Powder

[Chicago Tribune.]

It is said that Krupp, the gunmaker, has introduced a new kind of powder. It is known as brown powder, owing to its peculiar color, which resembles that of chocolate, and owes its discovery to a mere accident. The brown powder appears to have a decided advantage over the black in producing a greater velocity with an equal pressure of gas, and is applicable to guns of every caliber. The remarkable fact about it is that it explodes only in a tightly closed space, while in the open air or in a powder-box it ignites slowly and without explosion, although it is said to consist of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal, like the black powder, the difference consisting in the relative proportions of these ingredients.

Oatmeal and Dyspepsia.

[Chicago Tim s.]

The fact that Carlyle did not escape dyspepsia by oatmeal has attracted general attention to that article of food. A French physician has pointed out that the Scotch, who eat more oatmeal than any other people, are pre-eminently a dyspeptic people so long as they remain at home and adhere to their oatmeal diet, and he rightly argues from this fact that oatmeal is exceptionally difficult to digest.

Death for One Blunder.

Among the 1,500 laws regarding the French press is one centimes old, which threatens the proof-reader with death for even one blunder.

Japanese girls, it is said, use their fingernails as pens when writing love letters.

CASH FOR OLD LETTERS.

The Market Value of Answers Written to Quack Cure-Alls.

[Detroit News.]

"How do these people who pretend to give advice and send medicine for nothing make it pay?"

"Strange as it may seem," replied a physician, "the part of the business which these quacks advertise to do for the good of humanity pays them nothing at all. They are like the fishman who sold eggs at a loss. He said that it was the quantity that paid him. The same way with these people. It's the quantity that pays them. It isn't the amount of medicine they send out, either, but merely the number of letters received, that makes that kind of business profitable. How? Listen, and I'll tell you. Take one case. I have known a man who sold eggs at a loss. He said that it was the quantity that paid him. The same way with these people. It's the quantity that pays them. It isn't the amount of medicine they send out, either, but merely the number of letters received, that makes that kind of business profitable. How? Listen, and I'll tell you. Take one case. I have known a man who sold eggs at a loss. He said that it was the quantity that paid him. The same way with these people. 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