Cure for Squeaking Shoes.

The statement that to bore a hole half way through the sole of a shoe relieves its squeaking is worth noting. The reason assigned for the cure is that the air between the layers of leather is released by the boring. As the squeaking quality is oftenest a part of children's shoes, the test of the suggestion's efficacy might be made there.

Men are judged not by their intentions, but by the results of their actions.

Hidden Places.

Why a weasel should hate a rat is strange, as he is only an elongated rat himself. Rats and mice love hidden places, and a weasel is about the only living thing that can find them out. Aches and pains are like rats and mice. They seek out the hidden places of the human system and gnaw and ravage the muscles and nerves. St. Jacobs Oil, like a weasel, knows how to go for them. It will penetrate to the secret recesses of the pain, and breaks up its habitation and drives it out. Rats and mice shun the corners where a weasel has been, and pains and aches once fairly driven out by St. Jacobs Oil are permanently cured and seldom come back to their old haunts. There must be patience with the treatment; some chronic forms are stubborn and resist, but the great remedy will finally conquer and give health and strength to the afflicted parts.

Japan imported about thirty million gallons of kerosene oil from America last year.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and $1.00, at all druggists.

The delinquent taxes in Chicago amount to over $3,000,000.

Life and Health

Happiness and usefulness depend upon pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. This is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because the blood is now loaded with impurities which must be promptly expelled or health will be in danger. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Sold by all druggists. $1, six for $5.

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FREE! We direct special attention to the following remarkable statements:

Dear Madame:
Yours to hand. I recommend the Moore treatment because I have tried it, and know it to be just what he says it is. I was cured by it, and have remained so eight years; have known of many others being cured of the very worst cases. By all means get it.
Yours truly, W. E. Penn.
Eureka Springs, Ark.

The above is a letter written by the late Rev. W. E. Penn, the noted Evangelist, to Mrs. W. H. Watson, New Albion, N. Y.

Restored his Hearing in 5 Minutes.

My age is 63. I suffered from Catarrh 10 years. Had intense headache, continual roaring and singing in ears, took cold easily. My hearing began to fail, and for three years was almost entirely deaf, and continually grew worse. Everything I had tried failed. In despair I commenced to use Aerial Medication in 1888, and the effect of the first application was simply wonderful. In less than five minutes my hearing was fully restored, and has been perfect ever since, and in a few months was entirely cured of Catarrh.
Eli Brown, Jacksboro, Tenn.

"Whereas I was deaf, now I hear."

At the age of 69, after having suffered from Catarrhal Deafness twenty years, am truly thankful to state that I am entirely cured by Aerial Medication; my hearing, which had become so bad that I could not hear a watch tick, or conversation, is fully restored. I will verify this statement.
Wm. Ritchie,
Derby Center, Vt.

Medicine for 3 Months' Treatment Free

To introduce this treatment and prove beyond doubt that Aerial Medication will cure Deafness, Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases, I will, for a short time, send Medicines for three months' treatment free. Address,
A. H. Moore, M. D., Dept. K. 7, Cincinnati, O.

Who opened that bottle of HIRES Rootbeer?

The popping of a cork from a bottle of Hires is a signal of good health and pleasure. A sound the old folks like to hear—the children can't resist it.

HIRES Rootbeer

is composed of the very ingredients the system requires. Aiding the digestion, soothing the nerves, purifying the blood. A temperance drink for temperance people.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

How One Falls Asleep.

When one falls asleep, the order of surrender to the spell is: sight, taste, smell, hearing, touch. The sense of touch is the lightest sleeper and most easily wakened, then hearing, then sight, while sluggard taste and smell awaken last.

To test diamonds easily, place wax on the back of the gems. This will not affect the brilliancy of good stones, but will make paste imitations look worthless directly.

Electricity in Medicine.

The enormous strides made by the new force in commerce and industries of late years have been to a certain extent, paralleled by the application of electricity in medicine and surgery. The electric motor turns the drill of the dentist, bores out all the noses of mankind in the hands of the rhinologist, and may run the saw and the trephine of the surgeon. The electric light is made to illuminate all the cavities and interiors of the human body, so that "the pestilence that walketh in darkness" in the black recesses of our viscera is sought out and driven away by the electric searchlight. It is nothing now to put an endoscope into the stomach and scrutinize its walls from one end to the other, and in a dark room the very size of the stomach is determined by the translumination of the abdominal walls when the light is turned on inside of that viscus.

Electricity furnishes heat for the cautery, with which morbid surfaces may be healed, wounds stimulated and tumors extirpated.

The electrolytic needle removes the hair of the bearded woman, eradicates birth-marks, decomposes tumors, coagulates aneurisms, and, in its most romantic role, manufactures those most desired ornaments of the feminine physiognomy—lovely dimples.

The electro-magnet pulls out the beam from our neighbor's eye when the beam is in the shape of a piece of iron, and when the operation is intelligently directed by the ophthalmologist. It may hunt up and draw out wandering needles.

Electricity has considerable value as a means of diagnosis in many neurological conditions. Then, too, in the surgery of the brain and spinal cord, which has newly sprung into existence, electric stimulation of parts of the brain and of nerve roots is very valuable in localizing the exact region to be operated upon.

Altogether, electricity occupies an extensive place in the armamentarium of a physician, and it is considered of paramount importance by the medical students of the day.—Home Queen.

River Wanders From Its Path.

Some boys while hunting muskrats near Willow Point, N. Y., made a curious discovery, recently. They heard a roaring sound and followed the noise to the foot of a large tree, where they found a portion of the current of the Susquehanna River had been diverted and was pouring into some underground channel with the noise of a cataract. There was apparently a drop of considerable distance and the water entering the opening had the appearance of a whirlpool, everything in the vicinity being drawn in. The phenomenon cannot be accounted for, as the formation is of recent occurrence.—New York Press.

"Praying John" of Kansas.

John Horrigan, known as "Praying John," of Ellis, Kan., has made it a practice for many years to go out on the prairie at sunrise and sunset, no matter what the weather or season or his condition of health, and there to offer up prayer. His knees have worn away the turf and hardened the soil at the place of his devotions.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy N. Y.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abbott, 383 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

A fair lady becomes still fairer by using that salutary beautifier, Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it. Grain-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. One-quarter the price of coffee. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Cure For Sleeplessness.

To cure sleeplessness, a noted doctor says, let the feet be put in water as hot as possible before retiring. Hot water is also advised by physicians to be taken internally. It quiets excited nerves and is good for indigestion, these two being causes of much insomnia.

Pistols and Pestles.

The dueling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets, to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coax it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill that will,"

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

AGRICULTURAL TOPICS.

OATS AND PEAS FOR FEED.

As the earliest crop to be used for soiling, there is nothing better than oats and peas mixed and sown at the rate of 2½ to three bushels per acre. They will not yield so much weight as fodder corn, but that cannot be grown large enough to cut before well into August. As for peas and oats, by that time they will have been entirely used up. From the earliest cutting, about the last of May, a second light crop will sprout, which may be cut a month later.

DRAGGING CORN STUBBLE LAND.

So soon as frost is well out of the ground in spring, two horses with heavy drag should be run over the corn stubble of last year. It is an excellent preparation for plowing, lightening and drying the surface soil, so that when it is turned under the furrow it at once begins to ferment. Land thus treated makes an excellent seed bed for grain. The work also is just what horses need to break them in for the heavier work of plowing which must follow.

FUCHSIAS.

There are few flowers which give more pleasure than the fuchsia; but they are so subject, in our country, to the attack of the red spider that the cultivator soon gets out of heart with them; but since these little insects can be so readily mastered, and the method of their destruction is now so widely known, they are again getting into popular use. They do not like the open sun, and for this reason they are particularly well adapted to city yards, where buildings and fences are a protection during the warm parts of the day from the sun's rays. They do not care for absolute shade, as, for instance, under trees or arbors; they seem to want an abundance of light and air, simply claiming protection from dry heat. Spring-raised plants bloom freely in August.—Meehan's Monthly.

GROWING TOP ONION SETS.

In most farming districts a little addition may be made to the income of the farm by growing top onion sets in a small way, writes L. O'Fallow, of Minnesota. These are produced on top of the onion stalks, in a cluster, instead of seed, and consist of a number of small bulbs or onions, about the size of acorns. If planted, these produce onions which mature earlier than those raised from seed. For several years I have made it a rule to plant a small patch in the garden to onions from which I grow top sets. I sell the onions early in the spring to local village dealers for ten to seventeen cents a pound. In one instance I secured thirty-five pounds of top sets from one-fourth bushel of onions planted. I sold these the next spring for fifteen cents a pound. If I had given them proper care I would have obtained at least one-third larger yield.

As soon as the frost is out of the ground in spring, plant in rows about two feet apart, and from eight to ten inches apart in the row. Only good sound onions of uniform size and good quality should be used. They must have been raised the year before from seeds, or onion sets. Plant very shallow, so the top of the onions will show above ground. Keep perfectly free from weeds while growing. After the top sets have matured fully, gather and store in a dry cool place. Do not allow them to freeze in winter. It is best to go slow about raising top onion sets for market, until a trade has been established. Sometimes I have found it necessary to leave the onion sets with the grocery dealer, and let him sell as much of them as he could, with the privilege to return any that he could not dispose of. By taking goods at his store in exchange for them, he made no charges for selling the sets.—New England Homestead.

Virtues in Cacti.

In one of Jane Barlow's stories an old Irishwoman said that she could remember the name of the plant "quacktus" because she always thought of ducks. A lady who owns a fine cactus once had an Italian workman in the house making some repairs for her. Noticing her flower, he asked if she had ever heard of the medicinal quality of its leaves. She was further told that in Italy it was commonly understood that the leaves of a cactus, split and spread, the open side down, upon a bruise or wound, would quickly heal it. Not long after one of the lady's children fell prey to a usual juvenile accident and was badly bruised. His mother thought of and tried the split cactus leaf, and found it as efficacious as the Italian had said. It very speedily relieved and healed the swolen and discolored surface of the hurt flesh and skin.

Farms Under Glass.

A popular lecturer, in estimating the number of people who would inhabit this globe a thousand years hence, was asked by one in the audience how such a vast multitude could be fed. In reply to this question he is quoted as saying: "We know not what discoveries may be made to render the earth more fertile, or to increase its productive power, but long before that time enough of the sands of Cape Cod and New Jersey may be converted into glass to place a roof over the lands devoted to growing crops, and beneath its shelter the farmer, in a climate of perpetual summer, may grow his crops in continuous succession, and with the waters of the deep springs and the lakes under his control, may be free from dangers of floods and drouth as well as from the frosts and snows."—San Francisco Examiner.

Penny Books.

The cheapening of literature in England has resulted in the production of books creditably printed and sold for two cents. Dickens, Scott, Goldsmith, Lytton and other standard authors, bound in stiff covers, are now procurable in this series.

A Minnesota legislator introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a State phrenologist, at a salary of $2000 a year, with a $1500 assistant, and an expense fund of $8000 a year at their disposal; their business to be the examination of "not less than 2000 heads a year."

TEMPERANCE.

THE WILL AND THE WAY.

Farewell, wild companions, past follies and joys,
Farewell, sly enchanter the bowl;
Farewell, ye deceitful and sinful decoys,
The light has just dawned on my soul.

Ye promised me pleasure, while laughter went round,
Till ye led me to ruin's dark brink,
I believed, I partook, I enjoyed and I found
The road to misfortune was drink.

But now I'm resolved, with the succor of grace,
To arise, and do all that I can
My life to reform, my steps to retrace,
And become quite a temperate man.

I fear no relapse, though the old habits are strong,
If for help I but fervently pray;
I believe in the maxim too old to be wrong
That, Where there's a will there's a way.

A PUBLICAN'S ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHILDREN.

The following letter which appeared in the English Alliance News, is worth a very wide circulation, as it shows the advantage of teaching temperance songs to popular tunes:

"Sir—A publican in my neighborhood (Mile End), at Christmas thought it would be cheaper to give the children of his customers (costermongers and laborers) an entertainment in lieu of Christmas boxes, so engaged the services of a local proprietor of a Punch and Judy show to give an exhibition of his puppets in his large billiard room, which was cleared out for the purpose, and packed as full as it would hold of the youngsters. At the conclusion of the show a friend of the landlord, who had been acting as M. C. during the evening, made a speech to the children, in which he greatly extolled the virtues of his friend Bung, and told the youngsters how thankful they ought to be that he was such a good, kind gentleman to give them such a splendid treat as they had had that evening. When he finished talking the pianist struck up the tune, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," expecting the youngsters would all join in singing the same; but the children associated with the tune another ditty, with which the East Enders' youngsters are more familiar, which is as follows:

Shut up your public houses,
Shut up your public houses,
Shut up your public houses,
For we want none of your beer.

And they commenced to shout this with all the strength of their young lungs. The landlord's friend in vain shouted to them above the din to hold their noise, as that was not the right song, saying, 'Shut up, you young devils,' and the children hearing the word 'Shut up,' thought he intended them to shout louder and longer (especially as he was gesticulating violently), and this they did, and kept it up until they were unceremoniously bundled into the street, the publican's M. C. calling them the most ungrateful little wretches he had ever seen. My informant, who was the showman himself, told me it was a comical sight to see the excited state Bung's friend was in at the unexpected turn things had taken. Straws show which way the wind blows, and it is evident that Bands of Hope in this district are teaching the children that beer is not the necessity of life it was once supposed to be, but harmful. W. Bonner."

THE CAPTAIN WAS A TEE-TOTALER.

It is lunch-time on a famous trans-atlantic "flier," a ship well nigh 600 feet long, with engines of 20,000 horse power and 1500 voyagers, writes Frances E. Willard: "Here are your table tickets," said the steward, and a minute later I found myself seated at the captain's right hand. The distinction surprised me, for it was usually given to some famous politician, noted capitalist, or society leader. A tee-totaler and temperance reformer is the last one to be thus honored, for the captain generally takes a glass of wine at dinner, and if he does not his guests are likely to do so. But this time our captain was a strict total abstainer. We talked of his career. He had risen from "before the mast" until he had now been for years captain of a first-class "ocean greyhound," and he told me that he owed it all to his clean habits. When he first began to rise the ship on which he was an officer put into the port of San Francisco, and as it was "a great day," all the men were drinking the captain leading and asking him to "celebrate." "I did not know but it would cost me my chance," he told me, "but I could not go back upon my training, and I said, 'Captain, I never touched a drop in my life, and I can't begin now.'" Upon this the captain clapped him on the shoulder and said, "I wish that the same was true of me."

THE DEMON OF THE HOME.

When the demon of drink enters the home the angel of peace departs; poverty follows in the demon's wake, for drink is a spendthrift vice. It is terrible to ruin the home, but it is more terrible to ruin the soul, that spark of God's intelligence. We despise the thief; we shrink in horror from the murderer, but they are men. But the drunkard—who will say that this unloving, unthinking, unreasoning thing is a man? God made man little less than the angels, but the drunkard makes himself little less than the brute. The demon of drink goes up to high heaven and defies the mercy of God, for no drunkard can enter the kingdom of heaven. The lower side of the drunkard's grave empties into hell. There are seventy-five thousand drunkards going down to their graves every year. If this is what drink will do, what will you do? We cannot sit down and fold our hands. If we have a heart that loves humanity we must do something, and there is one thing we can do; we can abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors. The way to straighten a crooked stick is to bend it in the opposite direction. If you are strong, give to your neighbor of your strength if he is weak.—Rev. A. P. Doyle.

BROUGHT UP ON THE BOTTLE.

A Lewiston man, who was a politician in Portland, Me., when General Neal Dow was Mayor of that city, in 1854, tells of a man whom he brought before Mayor Dow for abusing his wife while drunk. The Mayor ordered that the man be brought before him with his whisky bottle. He put the bottle on the table in the court room and the prisoner fixed his eyes on it and admitted that he had drunk out of it. When the man was sent up to the jail Mayor Dow took the bottle along himself and requested the turnkey to place the flask just outside the cell door, where the prisoner could see it, and it stood there two months. He begged to have the bottle broken or removed. Once when the door was opened he made a dash with his foot to break it, but did not succeed. When that man was released he hated the sight of a whisky bottle, and never tasted a drop of liquor afterward.

VIRTUE REWARDED.

The temperance society of an Ohio town recently purchased the only saloon in the town limits and burned all of the fixtures with appropriate ceremonies. The owner was recently converted at a revival meeting, and the prohibitionists are now booming him for Mayor.—Chicago Chronicle.

WOMEN OPPOSE TREATING.

Vigorous action against the treating habit is being taken up by the W. C. T. U. in the States of New York and Pennsylvania. An anti-treating bill has been introduced into the New York State Senate providing that whoever treats or offers to treat any person to an intoxicating drink or beverage in a public place shall be fined $5 for the first offence, and not less than five days, or more than twenty for the second offence. The White Ribboners are circulating a petition in relating to this treating habit. Mrs. Rebecca R. Chambers is pushing the movement in Pennsylvania with the aid of the State President.

BANISHED THE WRONG ONE.

Louis XII. of France first gave permission to distill spirits on a large scale. So terrific were the effects twenty-two years afterward that Francis, his successor, was obliged for the safety of his subjects to enact a law that the drunkard who remained incorrigible after severe monitory punishment should suffer amputation of the ears and be banished from the kingdom.

How much more wisely would Francis have acted if instead of banishing the drunkard he had banished the pernicious material of drunkenness!

Yet in this nineteenth century of our Government to-day acts as unwisely as did Francis. It imprisons the drunkard, whereas it should imprison the drunkard's drink—that which makes the drunkard.—National Temperance Advocate.

Peculiarities of Early Rulers.

Henry I. was called "Beauclerk," because he was one of the few Kings of his time who could read and write.

Shah Sophi, of Persia had one black eye and the other blue, this difference being natural, and not the result of accident or design.

Queen Anne was so redfaced from her love of brandy that her not too respectful subjects called her "Brandy Nan."

Alexander the Great had a large mole on the right side of his neck. It was regarded by his contemporaries as a sign of good luck.

Richard III. was commonly supposed to have been a hunchback, but according to some authorities was a well made, handsome man.

Anastasius rarely spoke. It is believed that he had some defect of the vocal organs. He communicated with his attendants by writing.

Louis XIII. could not grow a beard, and in compliment to the King's smooth face the courtiers all shaved, and beardless faces were the fashion during his reign.

Caligula was a maniac. For nights together he would walk the halls of his palace unable to sleep, alternately cursing the night and praying for the day.

The first fourteen Roman Emperors all shaved their faces clean. There is a portrait bust representing Nero with a beard, but it is not believed to be authentic.

Jaropolk, one of the early Kings of Russia, had only about half a lower jaw, the remainder having been cut off by a sabre stroke during a fight with the Turks.

Attila, the Hun, had a nose so short that from the front it presented the appearance of two holes in the middle of his countenance, surmounted by a small wart.

Charles Le Chauve was completely bald. It is said he had not a single hair on his head or face. Eyebrows and lashes were both completely lacking.

Why the Cleveland Children Went to Princeton.

Little Gladys Vanderbilt, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and her cousins, Virginia and Gladys Smith, daughters of the Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, are editing a paper in Washington called Spring Blossoms. With the proceeds they intended to add to the Easter offerings of St. John's Sunday-school.

In the first number Gladys wrote: "I like Washington better than I do New York. I can ride my pony and my wheel in the streets of Washington, because they are so smooth. In New York I cannot ride them."

Virginia Smith tells a story about the Cleveland children in this way: "When the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland had their bonnets on to go away from the White House Mr. Cleveland, who was then President, asked: 'Where are you going, children?'

"'We are going to Princeton' they replied.

"'Why are you going to Princeton?' Mr. Cleveland asked, and little Marion spoke up and said: 'McTinley's tomin; McTinley's comin.'"

The youthful writer adds: "I suppose this story will go down to posterity."—Baltimore Sun.

Peddling Electricity.

In disposing of the immense quantities of electrical energy yielded by Niagara Falls it has been found profitable to organize a local company to buy the electricity at wholesale and sell it at retail. The profit of peddling electricity at retail prices is said to be considerable. The idea may be elaborated and developed indefinitely wherever electricity is supplied in very large bulk.—New York World.

UNHAPPY ADOLESCENCE.

After Suffering for More Than a Year Miss Davies Determines to Give Pink Pills a Trial, and Is Elated at the Result. Read What She Says About Them.

From the Press, Utica, N. Y.

No stronger words of commendation for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, have been heard in this vicinity than those expressed to a *Press* reporter by Miss Alma M. Davies, of 44 Spring Street, Utica, N. Y., a few days ago. Miss Davies is a very young woman, but she has suffered the ravages of disease to an extent experienced but by few old people.

Four years ago this summer she was just entering the period of womanhood. Her physical condition at that time may best be expressed by her own words: "I was continually tired," she said, "always felt the need of rest, never cared to go out, and shunned the society of other people. I had little ambition, and was indifferent as to what occurred about me. I consulted several physicians and they told me that my blood was out of order; it was as thin as water they said. Their prescriptions did not appear to aid me, however, and I did not have much faith then in patent medicines. I continued in this way for nearly a year, growing more discouraged and disheartened all the time. Finally, having seen Dr. Williams' Pink Pills extensively advertised, and read the testimony of so many that they had benefited by their use, I resolved to test them.

"Whether I imagined it or not, I don't know, but I certainly felt better after having taken the first box. I persevered in my efforts to get well, taking the pills at frequent intervals. At the end of about a year, when I had consumed a dozen boxes, I felt like a new woman. My blood was healthy, my cheeks, which had been formerly very pale, took on some color, and my eyes, which had grown very dull, became bright. In every way I noticed an improvement in myself.

"Since then I have had some occasion to renew the doses, especially during hot weather, when I have severe headaches. At such times I take the pills for the space of a week or so, and my complaint disappears. I am not able to express the gratitude that I feel for the relief from intense suffering that this medicine has given me."

Pink Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company.

The Origin of a Hymn.

Few modern hymns are perhaps better known than "Shall We Meet Beyond the River?" yet the majority of those who have sung it are probably not aware that the author is H. L. Hastings, the anti-infidel editor of Boston. The hymn was originally a letter from Mr. Hastings to an only brother, and was given to the public about 1860.

Silence is the soitest response for all the contradictions that arise from impertinence, vulgarity and envy.

The Doll Industry.

Until within the last fifty years all dolls, except homemade ones, were brought over to this country from the Germain mountain districts, the Tyrol and Switzerland. But dolls are now largely manufactured in America, the industry having been long ago established on a permanent and lucrative basis. China dolls are moulded in almost the same way that plates are, and are made from the same quality of clay.

"The insurgents," reported the scout, "have a dynamite gun." "Strange!" mused General Weyler. "Strange that I never thought of taking that gun." He immediately wrote a dispatch in which he captured the dynamite gun.—Puck.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Frank J. Cheney.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.
(Seal)
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

THREE HAPPY WOMEN.

Each Relieved of Periodic Pain and Backache. A Trio of Fervent Letters.

Before using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, my health was gradually being undermined. I suffered untold agony from painful menstruation, backache, pain on top of my head and ovarian trouble. I concluded to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound, and found that it was all any woman needs who suffers with painful monthly periods. It entirely cured me. Mrs. George Wass, 923 Bank St., Cincinnati, O.

For years I had suffered with painful menstruation every month. At the beginning of menstruation it was impossible for me to stand up for more than five minutes. I felt so miserable. One day a little book of Mrs. Pinkham's was thrown into my house, and I sat right down and read it. I then got some of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I can heartily say that to-day I feel like a new woman; my monthly suffering is a thing of the past. I shall always praise the Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me. Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 363 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured me of painful menstruation and backache. The pain in my back was dreadful, and the agony I suffered during menstruation nearly drove me wild.

Now this is all over, thanks to Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and advice.—Mrs. Carrie V. Williams, South Mills, N. C.

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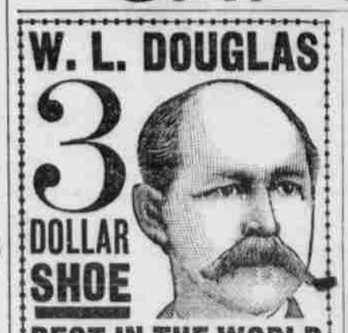

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