Under The Law.

Under the law, no census man has a right to dispute a woman when she gives her age. Under the law he can elevate his eyebrows and exclaim: "Did you ever?" when a female supposed to be 45 returns her age 32, but he must stop right there. He may wonder to himself where on earth the grandmothers of this country have suddenly slipped to, but he mustn't wonder to you.

No census man has a legal right to ask a woman if she is living with her first, second or third husband, or whether she quirrels more with the third than the first. The law supposes every family to be living in peace and harmony, and the United States Government never takes any notice of a family row brought on by the hired girl being kissed in the dark.

Under the law, no census taker has any right to ask a wife how many evenings in a week her husband is out after 11 o'clock, or what is the subject of her remarks when he slips in at the side-door. This great and glorious government has always been conducted on the principle that clubs, lodges and societies were a part of its foundation.

The law does not specify that the census man shall ask a wife if she couldn't have done better by waiting for a second offer. This information is supposed to be cheerfully volunteered, and is marked with a big red "X" to signify the official's belief that if she hadn't accepted the offer she did she would have died an old maid.

A baby with the measles counts just as much in law as one galloping around barefooted in the front door-yard. The law requires the census-taker to remark that your baby is the handsomest one in the ward. If he neglects to do so he should be called back.

For the benefit of wives who do their own housework and are ashamed to have it known, blanks are furnished with a heading which reads; "Is generally in the habit of keeping four servants, but has just given her help a vacation."

The law is also very generous in another matter. The census-taker may legally inquire who lives next door, but it is supposed that most women will fill out and sign the following: "Family named Blank; no style about'em; *he* wears a shabby hat, and *she* never combs her hair until 3 o'clock P. M.; they have a carriage, but I don't believe it's paid for; they allow their children to throw stones at our dog, and permit them to play on mouth organs; 'they say' she has diamonds, but I don't believe it; lots of callers, but I presume they were there to collect bills. To all of which I subscribe myself," etc.

A Carpet Shaking Machine.

The agent who sold Mrs. Peters the Columbia carpet shaking machine explained to her the way in which it worked. The machine consisted of a large wire-gauze cylinder, in which a carpet could be placed and which was revolved at a high speed by clock-work. Within the cylinder was a collection of flails and brushes, which when put in motion by its revolution, throughly beat and swept the carpet. The agent asserted that his machine would thoroughly remove all dust and extraneous substances from the texture of the carpet, would destroy moths and other deleterious insects, and would impart a beautiful gloss to the surface of any carpet, rug or blanket that might be submitted to its action. When he had tested its effect upon the parlor carpet Mrs. Peters was so charmed that she bought the machine on the spot, and as soon as the agent had gone she took up the dining-room carpet and put it on the cylinder. For some reason the machine could not be made to work, and Mrs. Peters, thinging that there must be something wrong, took out the carpet and crept into the cylinder in order to see if any of the flails or brushes were out of order. Suddenly and without the least warning, the diabolical machine began to work. The cylinder revolved with tremendous rapidity, and the flails and brushes did their whole duty. The machine could not be stopped until the clock-work had run down, and the agent had warranted it to run for twenty minutes. During that time the machine was busily occupied in removing all dust and extraneous substances from the texture of Mrs. Peters, in destroying all moths and other deleterious insects, and imparting a beautiful gloss to Mrs. Peters' surface. In fact, it did everything that the agent said it would do, but when, four weeks later, Mrs. Peters was able to rise from her sick-bed, her first act was to hire a colored man to cart the machine down to the Connecticut river and throw it into the deepest available pool.

In spite of this impulsive and irritable conduct on the part of an otherwise estimable lady, the Columbia carpet shaking machine may prove to be all that its agent claims for it, and may yet be a blessing to the housewife. If women will have carpet shaken, it is desirable that they shall be well shaken, and if this machine really does meet this want, it ought to gain a lasting popularity among the earnest and careful housewives.

The Queen's Fondness for Beaconsfield.

At the recent royal marriage at Windsor Castle, Queen Victoria, while passing Lord Beaconsfield on her way out, "unbeknown" to any one as it were, gave his hand a little sympathic squeeze. It was done in the kindest and most considerate manner possible. That Lord Beaconsfield is a great favorite now with Her Majesty is sufficiently demonstrated by the fact of his full-length portrait in oil being hung at Windsor Castle exactly opposite that of the late Prince Consort. Somebody once stupidly asked him "how it was" that Her Majesty showed him so much favor, and got a simple answer: "Well—er—the fact is, I—er—never contradict, and—er—I sometimes—er—forget!" Now that he is released from worry of governing us Lord Beaconsfield is characteristically engaged in completeing a novel which he began a long time ago. This is the best piece of literary news I have heard since the appearance of the mysterious paragraph heralding "Lothair," the cleverest social romance of our days.

At the recent meeting of the institution of naval architects, England, Admiral Selwyn recommended every one to study Prof. Rankine's admirable paper on "Combustion," when they would know the exact amount of oxygen necessary to burn the different kinds of coal with the greatest advantage. The student would learn, he said, that the British were far behind in what had been done in America with anthracite.

AGRICULTURE.

FODDERING AT THE BARN.—In some parts of the country, farmers, have adopted the plan of not turning their cows out to pasture. When they have done so nothing would induce them to go back to the old method. A farmer keeping ten cows may make 100 loads of good manure during the summer by keeping his cows confined in stable or yard. This manure, put where it will do the most good, will increase the productiveness of the farm ten times as much as by the old plan, when summer's heat dried and heavy rains washed all the food for plants from the droppings of the cows when out to pasture. Mr. A. L. McKinstry, of Massachusetts, made six acres support twelve head of cattle through last summer. On the 25th of May he commenced mowing and feeding green rye, and so continued up to the 15th of June, by which time he had fed off one and three-quarter acres of land, when, the rye becoming too tough to be relished by the cattle, the balance was made into hay. He then cut and fed oats to July 7, when cut grass was fed up to the 16th, after which he began cutting and feeding green corn-fodder, which, with an acre of clover to help out, lasted till the 5th of October, when he fed hay, cabbage leaves and turnip tops until the cows were put into winter quarters. Mr. Hanum, of Conn., keeps 60 cows on a one hundred acre farm. He never turns out to pasture and therefore is doing away with fences altogether. In April he cuts rye, sown at intervals the fall previous, three bushels to the acre; rye is followed by clover, next oats, and then green corn. He raises beets at the rate of 1700 bushels to the acre to feed with corn meal in the winter. His cows are kept stabled except four hours in the twenty-four. They prefer the stables, especially in fly time. In warm summer nights they are let out in a commodious yard. Manuring 30 acres heavily each year he gets nearly all over the farm in three years, and rapidly increases its fertility. As soon as the soiling system is generally understood more farmers will adopt it, especially, of course, in the Eastern and Middle States, where land is dear. The objection generally raised is that it makes work. Of course it does. But the more work a farmer has, if it pays, the better, we should say. If it is desirable to avoid work let us not plow nor plant at all; take it "aisy, and if we can't be aisy, be as aisy as we can." We close by saying that just now is the time to make a start with the system. Sow Evergreen sugar corn in rows, (we say rows because we mean it,) three feet apart, pretty thick in the rows. Keep it well cultivated until ears are formed and then cut and feed to the cows. You will need it in July and August to patch out the pasturage. Sow again towards the last of the month, and in the middle of June. This will give also a steady supply of splendid ears all the summer and fall.

SICK FOWLS.—In doctoring sick fowls it should be remembered that no medicine cures by magic, but only by being properly administered. Nor will any medicine, however good, take the place of proper food and care. It will not cure fowls nor keep them healthy if they are compelled to roost in quarters that are damp, filthy and infested with vermin, or if they are forced to drink water that is foul and reeking with pestilence. Every poultry-keeper should have at hand a package of Powder and then he should keep a sharp watch of his flock so that at the very first appearance of disease it may be checked. Just as soon as sick fowls are discovered, separate them from the rest of the flock. If not very sick, or if they are valuable fowls, put them in dry, warm and light coops. Use dry earth freely in their coops; give only clean, fresh water to drink; if well enough to eat, feed lightly with soft feed, bread and milk or scalded meal and bran, and be sure to administer the medicine regularly and faithfully. If a fowl is too sick to eat, and after fasting twenty-four hours it still refuses to taste food, a little may be forced down its throat. But unless fowls are very valuable it hardly ever pays to doctor them when too sick to feed themselves. Whatever the disease may be it is important to separate the sick fowls from those that are well. It is folly to dose the whole flock because one or two are sick, and it does the sick ones no good, for generally they get none of the medicine. Contagious diseases will spread rapidly through a flock if sick birds are allowed to drink from the same vessels and to roost in the same houses with the others.

POULTRY manure is about as valuable as the best Peruvian guano. To make it of the highest value as a fertilizer, however, it must be stored, and applied to the ground with care. Exposed to the weather it will be dissolved by rain and carried off. Placed in large heaps it heats and the ammonia is driven off and lost. Applied to the soil in too liberal quantities, especially when too fresh, it is liable to destroy the vitality of seeds and to kill delicate plants. It should be stored in a dry place and is comparatively small lots so it will not be injured by moisture and will not ferment. It is better to mix it with dried peat, road dust, or some other substance that will aid in keeping it dry and tend to arrest fermentation. The best results attend its use when it is well beaten up and very thoroughly mixed with these substances before it is applied to the soil. Lime and ashes should be kept from it, as they would act upon it in such a manner as to liberate ammonia.

CABBAGE FOR FEEDING PURPOSES.—Cabbage has a superior value for feeding purposes. English cattle feeders assert that their beasts progress faster on cabbage mixed with fine cut wheat straw and cotton cake, than with any other vegetable. Cabbage contains one part flesh-forming substance to three of heat-producing, while in potatoes the flesh-forming is only one in twenty. Cabbage is also rich in mineral matters.

Some weeks ago Professor Guthrie called the attention of physicists to the fact that while flannel was positively electrified when rubbed with ebonite, and ebonite was also positively electrified when rubbed with glass, flannel rubbed with glass was negatively electrified. Professor Ayrton has endevored to account for the anomaly on the ground that one ore more of the substances was an electrolyte. Glass is an electrolyte, and a battery had been made from it. He and Professor Perry had shown that in a pile made up of various substance, one or more of which were electrolytes, though the rest were metals, the electromotive force of the pile was equal to the algebraic sum of the several pairs composing it, but it was not equal to the electromotive force of the first and final plates made into a pair.

Razor blades are forged from cast steel, the bars being roughly prepared to one inch in breath and a sixteenth of an inch in thickness. The blades are heated in a coke or charcoal fire, and dipped into the water obliquely. In tempering, they are laid on their backs upon a clear fire, about half a dozen together, and they are removed one at a time, when the edges, which are as yet thick, come down to a pale straw color.

Wheels, drums, or pulleys for wire rope, should be at least 36 times the size of the wire, and larger if practicable, as the larger the pully the less wear on the rope.

To anneal steel first make it red hot, then put it in a heap of dry sawdust till cold, when it will be found to be quite soft.

DOMESTIC.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.—Take some finely sifted flour, say ½ lb., and half the quantity of suet (¼ lb.), very finely shred, and well freed from skin. Mix the suet and flour, add a pinch of salt and half a teaspoontul of baking powder, with sufficient cold water or milk to make it of the right consistency. Knead it well, and roll it out to the thickness required. Divide this paste into as many pieces as are required for the dumplings. Take some large-sized apples, peel, core, sugar and a clove Cover them with the paste, and join the edges carefully. Tie each dumpling up in a floured cloth, and boil about an hour. Untie them carefully, and turn them out without baking them; serve with cream and sugar. N. B.—A little current jelly may be substituted for the butter, sugar and clove.

SPEAKING OF TOAST, comparatively few know what really good toast is. A hasty singe of one or both sides does not make toast; nor do thin slices of bread dried through. Cut slices of uniform thickness, a plump one-half or five-eighths inch; move around over a brisk fire, to have all parts toasted alike; keep only so near the coals that the pieces will be heated through when both sides are well browned. If the slightest point is blackened or charred, scrape it off, or it will spoil the flavor of the whole. If covered with an earthen bowl, it will keep both warm and moist. A clean towel or napkin will answer if it is to go at once to the table. But nobody can make good toast out of poor bread. Stale bread may be used for milk toast; sour bread may be improved by toasting it through; heavy bread makes poor toast. Sweet, light bread, only a day old, or less, makes the best toast.

A Good Housewife.

The good housewife, when she is giving her house its spring renovating, should bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than many houses, and that their systems need cleansing by purifying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and cure the diseases arising from spring malaria and miasma, and she must know that there is nothing that will do it so perfectly and surely as Hop Bitters, the purest and best of medicines.—*Concord N. H. Patriot.*

MINCED FOWL AND EGG.—Cold roast fowl, a hard-boiled egg, salt and pepper or cayenne, to taste; three tablespoonfuls of new milk or cream, half an ounce of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of lemon juice; mince the fowl, and remove all skin and bones; put the bones, skin and trimmings into a stew pan, with one small onion, stew in nearly one-half pint of water; let this for an hour, then strain the liquor, chop the egg small, mix the egg with the fowl, add salt and pepper, put in the gravy and other ingredients, let the whole just boil, and serve with sippets of toasted bread.

MUTTON HASH.—Fry one onion chopped small, with some butter, till it is browned; add a tablespoonful of flour, and one and a half or two gills of stock, with a few cloves, some pepper, salt to taste, a teaspoonful of walnut ketchup, half that quantity of Worcester sauce, and a teaspoonful of tomato sauce. Stir the whole together, let it boil once or twice, and then strain it into a saucepan. When cold, lay the pieces of mutton in it with this sauce, and place the saucepan by the side of the fire, so that the contents are very gradually heated; shake the saucepan occasionally, but never let the hash boil. Serve with sippets of bread fried in butter.

We cheerfully call the attention of our readers to the merits of Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) who confidently ask a trial. The soap will tell its own story. We advise you to try it.

BEEF ROLLS.—The remains of cold roast or boiled beef, seasoning to taste of salt, pepper and minced herbs; puff paste. Mince the beef tolerably fine, with a small amount of its own fat; add a seasoning of pepper and salt and chopped herbs; put the whole into a roll of puff paste and bake for half an hour, or rather longer, should the roll be very large. Beef patties may be made of cold meat by mincing and seasoning beef as directed above and baking in rich puff paste in patty tins.

HOW TO MAKE TEA GO FURTHER.—A method has been discovered for making more than the usual quantity of tea from any given quantity of the leaf. The whole secret consists in steaming the leaf before steeping. By this process it is said fourteen pints of good quality may be brewed from one ounce of tea.

ARE you bald? CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the only cure for baldness, has been improved, so that it is now the most delightful dressing in the world. The only real natural hair restorer ever produced.

PICKLED MUTTON HAMS.—Three gallons of soft water, one pound of coarse sugar, two ounces of saltpeter, three pounds of common salt. Boil and remove the scum, and when cold pour over the meat. In two or three weeks the ham will be excellent for baking or boiling. It may be smoked if preferred.

VEGETINE.—For eradicating all impurities of the blood from the system, it has no equal. It has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

GREASE on a carpet, if not of long standing, can be readily dispersed by washing the spot with hot soap-suds and borax—half an ounce of borax to a gallon of water. Use a clean cloth to wash it with, rinse in warm water, and wipe dry.

SPOTS on furniture, from anything hot, or from alcohol, can be removed by rubbing hard with sweet-oil and turpentine. When the spots disappear wash in milk-warm soap-suds, dry quickly and polish by rubbing briskly with chamois-skin.

IF you cannot take the baby to the country, use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for the usual diseases of early childhood. Price 25 cents a bottle.

PAINT, pitch or tar can be removed from cloth or wood by rubbing it with turpentine. If the paint has become dry, put a few drops of the turpentine on the spot, and let it stand if all the is not removed, repeat the work. When entirely gone, rub off with alcohol.

IF brooms are wet in boiling suds once a week they will become very tough, will not cut a carpet, will last much longer, and always sweep like a new broom.

PAINT the inside walls of a corn house with coal tar and it will drive weevils from the corn. It costs but a few dollars a barrel, and a barrel will last several years in hen houses and corn houses.

To remove rust from a stovepipe—Rub with linseed oil (a little goes a good way); build a slow fire at first till it drys. Oil in the spring to prevent it from rusting.

PRUDENTLY Break up your Cold by the timely use of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, an old remedy for core Lungs and Throats, and a certain curative for Coughs.

HUMOROUS.

PERKINGTON is a man of decision. The other evening upon reaching home he was met by his dearest Maria with the harrowing tale of Bridget, the cook's kerosene disaster. "Oh, John!" she began, we've had such a terrible time! Bridget tried to hurry up the fire—poured kerosene on it—blew up—burnt her to death—oh! oh! oh!" Perkington is a wonderful man, a man for an emergency. He replied, as a man not used to being thwarted in his purposes: "Discharge her immediately, Maria; discharge her immediately, I won't have such a woman in the house."

Workingmen.

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation your system needs cleansing and strengthening to prevent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring Fever, or some other Spring sickness that will unfit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in your family this month. Don't wait. —*Burlington Hawkeye.*

WHEN a Wisconsin man sits up in his coffin and demands to know what the racket is, the chief mourner says: "See here, sir, we're performing our melancholy duty to a deceased friend, and if you try to kick up a disturbance or do anything to mar the solemnity of the occasion, you'll get hurt." And then "the corpse" is jammed down into the coffin again and the lid screwed on. They can't afford after the funeral bills had been paid to have the money wasted, especially as Wisconsin men are not usually worth two funeral bills.

A COMPANY of scapegraces meeting a pious old man named Samson, one of them exclaimed, "Ah! now we're safe. We'll take Samson along with us, and then, should we be set upon by a thousand Philistines, he'll slay them all." "My young friend," quietly responded the old man, "to do that, I should have to borrow your jawbone!"

SOMEBODY says "Oratory is dead." They would change their opinions suddenly and most decidedly if they could hear the average woman discourse up on washing days, and when cleaning house. Then it is that the male partner in the connubial concern slinks away, and thinks he is going to be "killed dead" by her orational powers.

A Los Angelos Sunday school boy has discovered the meaning of the word "Selah," found in the Bible. He told the teacher that it was found at the end of verses and chapters, and that it stood for "Whoa Emma."

SQUALLS went out west, got inebriated insulted a man's wife, was tarred and feathered, escorted out of town by a deputation of citizens, and now when questioned as to what he was doing when away from home, truthfully replies he was a rail road man.

THE pronounced opinion of the ablest physicians all over the country indicates that Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy for all the sufferings of little children caused by Wind Colic, Dysentery, Diarrhœa or Summer Complaint. Price 25 cents.

A NEW song is entitled, "He sleeps where he fell." He must have been thoroughly inebriated, and out of sight of a policeman. A sober man would got right up instead of going to sleep.

A MICHIGAN woman cured a sitting hen by placing a red hot glass egg in the nest. Hens know when not to be sit as well as the man who gets up off a tack.

A RIDGEFIELD man has invented a chair which can be adjusted to 8,000 different positions. It is designed for the boy to sit in when having his hair cut.

"MR. SMITH father wants to borrow your paper. He only wants to read it." "Well, go back and tell your father to send me his supper. Tell him I only want to eat it."

THE game of fifteen—sweet fifteen—is long clothes, store hair, langs, bangles, barber-pole stockings, frizzies, bustles a young man with which to tide over the ice-cream season.

"THAT's the first hop of the season," remarked a dancing-master as his young hopeful sat down on a tack Then the music started and the bawl began.

TIGHT shoes are said by Boston oculists to make bad eyesight. Now we may account for the fact that barefoot boys sees so much that is going on.

A LADY for the first time listening to the "still small voice" of a telephone, remarked, Good gracious, it sounds just like one's conscience!"

A BOY who can't walk half a mile on an errand because he is so tired, will ride a velocipede all day, yelling like a Comanche to "clear the track!"

THE old song of Nothing but Tears' is coming in vogue again with the Wethersfield girls. They are weeding onions.

THE new stay law has no reference to women lacing themselves to death, or to vessels. Both have yet the right to "go in stays."

A WOODEN legged man of West Newton, hopped off with a young lady last week. Some of the papers speak of it as an elopement, but how could he lope with only one leg?

FISHING excursions with young ladies will be very popular this summer. A day's fishing will put more color on a girl's face than she can take off in a month with a boat load of "rouge."

A WOMAN who musses over pottery is supposed to decorate, but a speech delivered on board ship is a deck oration.

THEY went fishing. She looked anguidly at him and said, "I wish the fish would bite at your hook; if I was a fish I would."

Around the World.

A fame that is world-wide and acquired in the short space of a few years, must have true merit for its support. Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, have gained such fame and the foreign orders for his Golden Medical Discovery—the greatest blood-purifier of the age, for his Pleasant Purgative Pellets (little sugar-coated pills), his Favorite Prescription—woman's best friend—and other remedies became so great, that a branch of the World's Dispensary has been established in London, England, for their manufacture. From this depot they are shipped to every part of Europe, and to the East Indies, China, Japan, and other countries. Their sale in both North and South America is perfectly enormous and increasing yearly. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., and Great Russell Street Buildings, London, Eng.

ROYAL CENTRE, *Cass Co., Ind., Feb. 28, 1879.*

Dr. R. V. PIERCE:

Dear Sir—I take pleasure in writing my testimony with others in regard to your valuable medicine. For a long time I have suffered from disease of the lungs and until I used your Discovery found nothing that did me any good. Thanks to it, I am relieved and recommend it to all. Yours truly,

MARY KENNEL.

SYMPTOMS.—Slight pain in the side, the skin and eyes assume a thick yellow coat, digestion is impaired, an unpleasant sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach is experienced, the bowels are irregular, the mind fretful, the memory weakened, sometimes a slight cough, coldness of the hands and feet, sometimes loss of appetite and at others unnatural craving for food, dizziness of the head, blurring before the eyes, depressed spirits, feeling of uncertainty, of having left something undone but can't tell what it is. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, it will remove all these feelings and make you well.

SAVED FROM THE GRAVE.—"You will please let it be known to the world that your Regulator has saved me from the grave. I have suffered for many years with Indigestion and Liver Complaint, and took everything that was recommended to me without any relief, until I tried Simmons' Liver Regulator; it has cured me entirely. Recommend it to the human race.

"J. U. BURKETT, Jeffersonville, Twiggs Co., Georgia."

Revenge is Saccharine.

Revenge is sweet. The other night young Rundlett, who had been the victim of several practical jokes perpetrated by Mr. Mongrel, entered the latter's room at their boarding house. Rundlett was evidently intoxicated, but there was no ugliness about him. His first proceeding was to put his plug hat on a chair. In another moment he had unconsciously sat upon that hat. Then he addressed Mr. Mongrel, and desired him to sit on the mantel shelf and talk about dog fights. Mr. Mongrel declined, and Rundlett urged the matter. Finally the former said: "Rundlett, you've been drinking." "By Zhove—gesh yer right. Oh, zat a man should be such a fool ash to—put'n enemy into his mouth to—steal 'way his brains." Then Mr. Mongrel advised his young friend to go to bed, but the latter declared that he would sit up until Mr. Mongrel complied with his request in regard to dog fights. After laboring in vain to persuade the young man to retire, Mr. Mongrel decided to go and get some of the boys to come and take him to his room. He went to the sitting room and told four of them who were playing cards there, that Rundlett was drunk and raising more trouble in his room than a hornet would in an anti-swearing club. The boys saw a chance for fun, and at once threw down their cards and hastened to Mr. Mongrel's apartment. Meanwhile a great change had come over Rundlett. The drunken leer had faded from his face. His gait became steady, and he had been to his room, got a new hat and returned. When the boys entered they found as sober a man as ever lived, and one who indignantly denied the charge of being drunk, and who showed his uncrushed hat to disprove the story that he had sat upon it. Mr. Mongrel was dumbfounded, and the boys were raving mad at what they considered Mongrel's lying, and as they had come there for fun, they meant to have it. So they put a pillowcase over Mr. Mongrel's head, and ran him down three flights of stairs to the cellar, where they left him to find his way back if he could. And Rundlett went and tore his bed all to pieces by his squirming as he lay on it laughing. Revenge is saccharine!

In Germany a deep hole was bored by the diamond rock drill, 3315 feet being attained in six months. This is not so deep as one made by the Prussian Government a few years ago, which was 4183 feet deep, but took four years to bore.

Mix a half pint of vinegar and a half pint of milk. When they have formed a curd take the whites of five eggs and boil the whole together; sift into them sufficient quicklime to make the whole into a paste. It is good cement to hold broken glass and crockery.

A new plastic composition has been invented in London, formed of clean washed river sand, blue lias lime, and common cement in about equal proportions. This composition is moulded into the form of bricks or slabs, and, without firing, it dries quickly and resists the action of the atmosphere.

A Monument of Gold

Should be erected in memory of the inventor of "Anakesis," the great external Pile Remedy. Mr. James J. Bassett, of Erie, Penna., writes as follows:

Messrs. NEUSTAEDTER & CO.:

GENTLEMEN—Enclosed find P. O. order for $1.00 for which send box of "Anakesis." I have used two boxes and feel it my duty to say to you that by the use of your simple remedy I have been raised from the brink of despair to the joyful hope of soon being able to declare myself entirely cured. One month's trial, at the small expense of the cost of one box of "Anakesis" has given me more relief than two years doctoring with our best physicians here. Surely a monument of gold should be erected in memory of the inventor of Anakesis. Send at once if possible.

I shall be pleased to reply to any one who inquires as to the merits of your valuable medicine, should you see fit to publish this.

Sincerely your servant,

JAMES J. BASSETT, Erie, Pa.

"Anakesis" is sold by all druggists. Price $1.00 per box. Samples sent free to all sufferers on application to "Anakesis" Depot, Box 3946, New York.

WEAK women, young or old, married or single will be greatly benefitted by taking Kidney-Wort. It is tonic and cleansing.

A Valuable Gift Free.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford 162 Broadway, New York city, N. Y.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH J. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

Will send their celebrated Electro Voltaic Belts to the afflicted upon 30 days's trial. Speedy cures guaranteed. They mean what they say. Write to them without delay.

KIDNEY-WORT

The Only Medicine

That Acts at the Same Time on

The Liver, the Bowels and the Kidneys.

These great organs are the natural cleansers of the system. If they work well, health will be perfect; if they become clogged, dreadful diseases are sure to follow with

TERRIBLE SUFFERING.

Biliousness, Headache, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Constipation and Piles, or Kidney Complaints, Gravel, Diabetes, or Rheumatic Pains and Aches,

are developed because the blood is poisoned with the humors that should have been expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT

will restore the healthy action and all these destroying evils will be banished; neglect them and you will live but to suffer.

Thousands have been cured. Try it and you will add one more to the number. Take it and health will once more gladden your heart.

Why Suffer longer from the torment of an Aching Back? Why bear such distress from Constipation and Piles?

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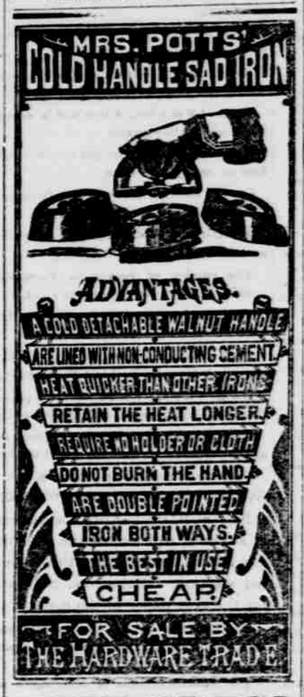

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