FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Families about to return to an unused house should have some one open all the doors and windows, and thoroughly air the house for several days before their return, and also with buckets or hose to flush out the entire plumbing system of the house, thus filling all traps and cutting off communication with the sewer. Let no one neglect these simple precautions; they may possibly prevent the sickness or death of some member of your family.

I wonder if every living housekeeper knows that apple jelly and vinegar can be made from apple parings? Save the parings in the ice chest till a sufficient quantity accumulates, wash, cover with water, and boil quickly for an hour. Strain through a jelly-bag, add half the quantity of white sugar, and boil gently two hours. Flavor with vanilla, and pour into heated glasses. For the vinegar, the parings are put into a jug, a little water is added, and they are allowed to ferment in a warm place behind the stove.

Does any housewife throw away crusts and odd pieces of bread, or does she only slip them into the catch-all, when no one is looking? All ye that are tempted in this way know that crusts carefully saved can be made into griddle cakes, puddings, meat dressings, fish cakes; and when dried in the oven and ground up with the rolling-pin they can be used for thickening soups and gravies, or for any purpose for which rolled crackers are used. The pan of crusts carefully kept will save the measure of meal or crackers, and leave another little coin in the purse to be generous with, or to wear away the barriers of narrow means.

Warmth is very important for the aged; exposure to the chills should be scrupulously avoided. Bronchitis is the malady most to be feared, and its attacks are very easily provoked. As a general rule, for persons sixty-five years of age and upward, the temperature of the bed-room should not be below 60 degrees, and when there are symptoms of bronchitis it should be raised 5 degrees to 10 degrees higher. Attention to cleanliness is decidedly conducive to longevity, and we may congratulate ourselves on the general improvement in our habits in this respect. Frequent washing with warm water is very advantageous for old people, in whom the skin is only too apt to become hard and dry; and the benefit will be increased if the ablutions be succeeded by friction with coarse flannel or linen gloves, or with a flesh-brush.

You have heard of the lady whose cake disappointed her in the very face of company coming to tea. Did you also hear that she was mad and threw it away! She did nothing of the kind. Instead, she cut it up in slices, made a delicate little custard, brought out her preserves, and triumphantly placed on the table a very palatable charlotte russe. Another lady, in relating her marital experiences, said her husband objected to having rhubarb sauce brought to the table more than three times in succession! Of course she threw it away, and, of course, he twitted her with being wasteful. Oh, if one had but dared to suggest to the unhappy woman that she might have taken her rhubarb sauce, or any other sauce that chanced to offend by its too great familiarity, and have made of it a nice large tart, with fancy twisted bars across the top, and thus she would have mollified the tyrant, man.

Do we throw away the old clothes before all use is got out of them and they are rags? Some don't, more do. With the scientific housekeeper the shining robe of state descends in regular gradations till its lowly lot is cast in a comfortable mat beneath the feet. With the less industrious and the immature, who are constantly taking their places in the world, clothes are often thrown into the rag-bag before they are half worn out. A child's dress gets short in the sleeves, and in it goes! A skirt shrinks and demands piecing out. The demands, like the demands of an oppressed people, are consigned to oblivion, the oblivion of the rag-bag. Changing fashions condemn many garments to that pit of darkness before their time, and the point at which discretion judges best to take a stand against outside pressures must ever remain an individual matter to decide. While some may overstep the boundary on one side or the other, the woman of reflection will generally do what is best.

Though no authority on crystallizing fruit, i. e., professionally, there is a simple process for home crystallizing, which I know of. The fruit is dried first. For this the finest fruit is selected. It must be very ripe, then thoroughly dried, and after this "sweated." Then it is dipped in the very heaviest syrup you can make, say that used for candied fruit, which is a gill of water to a pound of sugar. I can give no exact rule for time of dipping, two or three minutes in the hot syrup. Then the fruit is dried again. This process makes a delicious article, and for this reason. The dried fruit, without sugar, retains all the fruity flavor, and the dipping process after the drying does not penetrate the fruit so as to destroy that fine, natural flavor, but merely adds to it the taste of the sugar crystals which are formed on the surface. It is unnecessary to say that the very best granulated sugar should be used. I might add that some confound crystallized fruit with sweetmeats or candied fruit. As I understand the matter, the difference between them is this: for the former the fruit is dipped in the syrup after being dried, not cooked in it; while for the latter the fruit is cooked, slowly and carefully in the heavy syrup, and then dried.

Begin with your own possessions, girls. Reform your upper bureau drawer; relieve your closet-pegs of their accumulation of garments out of use a month or two ago. Institute a clear and careful order in the midst of which you can daily move, and learn to keep it so that it will be a part of your toilet to dress your room and its arrangements while you dress yourself, leaving the draperies you take off as lightly and artistically hung, or as delicately folded and placed, as the skirts you loop carefully to wear, or the ribbon and lace put with a soft neatness about your throat. Cherish your instincts of taste and fitness in every little thing you have about you. This will not make you "fussy," it is the other thing that does that, the not knowing, except by fidgety experiment, what is harmony and the intangible grace of relation. Take upon yourself gradually, for the sake of getting them in hand in like manner, if for no other need, all the cares that belong to your own small territory of home. Have your little wash-cloths and your sponges for bits of cleaning; your furniture brush, and your leather duster, and your light little broom, and your whisk and pan; your bottle of sweet oil and spirits of turpentine and piece of flannel to preserve the polish, or restore the gloss where dark wood grows dim or gets spotted. Find out, by following your surely growing sense of thoroughness and niceness, the best and readiest ways of keeping all fresh about you. Invent your own processes; they will come to you. When you make yourself wholly mistress of what you can learn and do in your own apartments, so that it is easier and more natural for you to do it than to let it alone, then you have learned to keep a whole house so far as its cleanly ordering is concerned.

Notes.

Use Turkish towels for the kitchen as well as for bath towels; they wear well, wash easily and require no ironing.

An old broom with the straws trimmed evenly, and a scrubbing cloth fastened over it, makes a good floor mop.

Make "tacks" or comfortables for every-day use of domestic gingham, instead of calico. It only costs a trifle more, will wash better and wear as long again.

After the dust has been well beaten out of the carpets and they are put down again they can be very much freshened by sprinkling corn meal mixed with coarse salt over them and then sweeping it all off again.

The best way to clean out lead pipes without the expensive aid of a plumber is to pour a strong solution of concentrated lye down them. The lye will dissolve hair, lint, indeed all animal and most vegetable matter and so open the pipes.

Use honeycomb or crochet bedspreads for all common use. They can now be obtained of fair quality as low as 75 cents and an excellent one for $1.25. They are not heavy to wash and look better when not ironed, but pulled out straight to dry.

Bring out all the winter underwear and thoroughly repair it during the few odd hours and days of the busy month of September, which, with its canning, preserving, and pickling of fruit, leaves the tired housewife indisposed for any nicer sewing.

Use clean white tablecloths every day, though it necessitates rigid economy in washing and ironing in some other department of the house. Nothing more surely shows good breeding than fine table manners and you can never teach your children these while habitually eating off an oilcloth spread or a slovenly linen one.

Have an under tablecloth of colored cotton flannel on your dining-table. It will not only make the linen look better but dull very much of the noise caused by moving dishes, and will repay its original cost in one year, in the added wear of the linen ones, principally on the edges of the table, where they otherwise wear out first.

If the children's flannel dresses are all grease add borax to the water in which you wash them. Dissolve a large tablespoonful of borax in a pint of boiling water, put about a third of it in the first suds in which the garment is to be washed (you should never rub soap directly on woollen goods) another third in the next water; shake the garments thoroughly before hanging them up to dry.

About as good a way as any to clean black silk is to take ammonia and alcohol—one part of ammonia to three of alcohol—add half as much hot water, and, laying the silk over an old sheet folded in four thicknesses, rub with a black rag or a sponge dipped in the mixture. Have ready some old broom handles, curtain poles or other round smooth sticks and wrap the silk on them as tightly and smoothly as possible. Let it dry in this position; it will need no ironing.

Firing Great Guns By Electricity.

On some of the larger European ships of war, and on a few United States Vessels, arrangements have been made for firing the guns by electricity. This is usually accomplished by causing the current from an ordinary zinc-carbon battery to pass through what is known as an electric primer, inserted in the vent of the gun. The primer, as used in the United States service, is simply a quill tube nearly filled with small grained powder, and containing a fine platinum wire wrapped with a wisp of cotton-gun. The platinum wire is connected with the wires of the electric battery. When the battery circuit is closed, the platinum becomes instantly white hot, thus igniting the primer and firing the gun. The firing-key with which the circuit may be closed at pleasure, is placed in the pilot tower, or some other position where it is directly under the control of the commanding officer, and the circuit is of course kept open until the instant of firing. The advantages claimed for such a system are many. Obviously, under some circumstances, as, for example, where it is desirable to concentrate the whole broadside upon a certain point, and to fire all the guns together, such an arrangement would have a great advantage over the ordinary method of depending upon the simultaneous action of the gunners. Again, it is no uncommon occurrence in battle for a ship's gun-decks to become so enveloped in smoke that the enemy cannot be seen by the men at the guns, and in such cases, with an electric system, the firing could be done by an officer clear of such an obstruction. Usually the electrical appliances admit, also, of the guns being fired singly and in succession; and for cases where the ship is rolling heavily from side to side, an "automatic circuit-closer" is sometimes employed, which, after the regular firing-key has been pressed, closes the circuit and discharges the guns the instant the vessel reaches an upright position.—Scribner.

Very Mean Thieving.

The latest kind of thieves that New York has produced are men who make a business of stealing toothpicks. They lounge around the cashier's desk in large hotels and restaurants, and, when no one else is looking, press their hand on the toothpicks, which are standing end up, and then withdraw their hand into a convenient pocket.

Female Butlers.

One of the lastest social innovations, says an English paper, is the female butler, a parlor maid in livery. A good looking girl in livery of dark blue, green and gold and scarlet and white looks very smart, and the waiting is, as a rule, done more quietly and deftly than by a man. This opens out a new field of employment for women.

A NEGRO INVENTS AN AIR SHIP.

Thomas H. Crump Claims to Have Solved the Problem of Aerial Navigation.

Thomas H. Crump, a negro, possibly 40 years of age, though seemingly younger, is himself an evidence of the mental ability to which the race may lay claim, as being but one of many, and that not the highest type. He is now employed in a responsible position in a wholesale house at 271 South Franklin street. He is a man who has travelled considerably, and being of a reflective, studious turn of mind, has for many years past given his leisure hours over to the study of mechanics. Not content with mastering the rudiments of mechanical construction, Mr. Crump, being also the possessor of an inventive bump, some years ago set to work on a contrivance of his own, and as a result of his labors he now proudly displays the patent drawings and specifications of an air ship which appears to have solved the many difficulties heretofore met by other inventors of machines for aerial navigation.

In his patented air ship Mr. Crump claims to have solved the problem of aerial navagation. About four years ago, he says, while travelling in California and the British provinces he began studying the various methods of transportation, which resulted in the formation and maturing of the plans of his air ship.

The device, tersely described, comprises a double car on small wheels, with elevated wings which are kept in motion by a small oil engine in the car. The wings, with the exception of being rounded at the ends, are fashioned after the pinions of a large bird. From tip to tip they measure 60 feet, being 25 feet each from front to aft, each wing having a break joint about midways and furnished with reaction springs. On the up stroke the break joints drop about 45 degrees, to offer as little resistance to the air as possible. On the down stroke the pressure of air, together with the reactionary springs, gives the wings their proper position. The wings are to be constructed of delicate steel framing and lined with oiled silk, over which is to be a fine wire netting. The fronts of the wings are to be concaved, so that in flapping they will reach forward and assist in propelling the ship. The movement of the wings is caused by four small horizontal wheels, turned by one master wheel, which is connected by a universal joint shaft to the engine.

In front of the wings is a rudder, which governs the altitude of the ship while the steerage rudder is attached to the centre of the contrivance in the rear of the wings.

The tail of the ship is to be bird shape to assist in maintaining its equilibrium. It is claimed that the airship can be propelled through the air at a rate of thirty miles an hour. Its capacity will be about 1,500 pounds, and it can be constructed for $2,500.

—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

An arc lamp with four carbons arranged radially in a nearly horizontal plane, but having their centrally meeting points slightly depressed, has lately appeared in Paris.

THE LOTTERY CASE.

Comment on the Cause of its Postponement.

Commenting on the postponement of the lottery case, the New York *World* says:

The supreme court has postponed the hearing until autumn, in order that the case may be determined by a full bench, but the briefs are in, and a careful reading of them is not very reassuring to those who desire to see some effective restraint placed upon this legalized gambling. The argument of the lottery lawyers upon the constitutional question involved is very strong; that of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Maury for the government seems much weaker than a really capable attorney general would have made it. If the law lies with the right in the case, we must depend upon the court to discover the fact without much help from the attorney-general's office as at present manned.

This is scarcely just to the attorney-general's office. Mr. Maury has made the best case that was possible for the government in this controversy, and has, presumably, acted in full harmony with Atty.-Gen. Miller, who has been prevented by illness from preparing the brief in person.

The trouble is that the government has not much of a case on the face of the papers. The measure which the Louisiana Lottery Company challenges before the supreme court can be defended only on the ground of moral expediency. Undoubtedly it is, as an abstract proposition, an invasion of the liberty of the press and an infringement of personal rights.

Theoretically, if Congress may deny the use of the mails to newspapers containing lottery advertisements, it may, with equal propriety, take similar action in the case of liquor advertisements, playing card advertisements, bucket shop advertisements or any other which the party in the majority as the moment may choose to regard as immoral and pernicious.

There is, indeed, no end to the mischief and oppression to which such a principle, once established, may not lead. It is not natural, therefore, that the constitution should repudiate it in a general way, and that it should be destitute of support in precedent. We can readily see that the attorney-general's office may have found it impossible to defend the law on any but moral and, to a certain extent, sentimental grounds.

As we see it, the question is not whether the government can find any defence in laws already existent, but whether the supreme court will, in view of the gravity of the case, originate a law to fit this particular emergency.

The pictures on Mr. Maury strike us as unjust. He has no case, and he virtually confesses as much. What his brief means is that the supreme court should make a case for him.—[Washing. (D. C.) *Critic Record.*

The *New York World* comments on the above as follows:

Why not the attorney general then discover the limitations of power and see that the bill was so framed as to be constitutional? The *World* urgently pointed out the necessity for such caution at the time, and the reply uniformly was that the attorney general's office had thoroughly considered that matter. How comes it, then, that the moment the law is questioned the best the attorney general can do is to confess that he has no case, and pray the court "to make a case for him?"

MODERN MIRACLES

WONDERFUL CURES SAID TO BE EFFECTED IN OHIO.

Efficacy of Praying Before St. Anthony's Image.

The following is from a letter from Troy Hill, Pa., to the Indianapolis *News*, and describes some remarkable scenes which took place on the 13th inst., the day of St. Anthony of Padua.

Troy Hill is today the Mecca to which thousands of the faithful journey.

This is the day of St. Anthony of Padua, the patron saint of Father Mollinger's church, in which are some of the bones of the saint, and it is on this day that Father Mollinger begins some of his almost miraculous cures.

"From every direction this morning came the multitude of believers, among them being many Protestants. The lame, the halt and the blind were there; puny, sickly childhood, halt and deformed youth and diseased and afflicted age. Cripples hobbled up the long flight of steps to the church, sick persons slowly climbed the hill, resting now and again, but suffering without a murmur, and happy and hopeful when the church was reached. They came on crutches, in carriages, carried on pillows and beds, a suffering and pitiful but hoping and faithful multitude.

"The first mass was celebrated at 5 o'clock A. M. The church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large church yard and the street without were one vast sea of humanity. Other masses followed at 6, 7, 7.30, 8 and 10 o'clock.

"Just beneath the pulpit and upon its massive oaken front there is carved a small image of St. Anthony, to which miraculous powers are attributed. It is said that if an invalid kneeling before this image will rub his hand upon its forehead and then rub the same hand upon the afflicted portion of his body, at the same time praying devoutly for St. Anthony's aid in effecting a cure, he will subsequently be completely healed. At the termination of every mass great numbers of people push their way to the front of the church to avail themselves of the miraculous powers of the image.

"The scene carried one back in fancy to a similar one enacted at the Pool of Bethesda more than 1,800 years ago, when the sick people of Jerusalem and the surrounding country sought the miraculous water with no greater faith than that with which this throng of nineteenth century lame, halt and blind applied their hands and lips to the counterfeit presentment of St. Anthony for many kissed it and all seemed loath to leave it, despite the eager pressure of the waiting throng behind.

"As each one knelt before the image he passed his hand over its forehead and then over the afflicted portion of his body, repeating the action three times in succession, while his lips moved in prayer.

"Some wonderful cures were said to be effected in this way today. Annie Ames, a protestant young lady of rare personal attractions, residing in the country near Youngstown, Ohio, had been totally deaf for many years past. She prayed before the image of St. Anthony and rubbed its forehead for the first time yesterday. On rising from her knees she found to her great joy that she could hear the voices of the priests, and today, after offering her second petition to the great saint, she found that her hearing had become perfectly normal.

"Miss Millie Corbin, a beautiful girl of this city, who was stricken with paralysis some two years ago, and whose lower limbs have since been completely powerless, was borne up through the crowds to the image, and after rubbing its forehead and praying in the manner described for a few minutes, rushed out of the church, wholly unaided, and, like one of old, went about shouting and leaping and praising God.

"A woman who has been boarding with Mrs. Buck, on Troy Hill, for some time, has been unable to speak a word for two years. Father Mollinger gave her some medicine, talked to her for a time, and she finally called him by name.

"A girl who had been compelled to use crutches went in. Father Mollinger after prescribing for and working with her, said to her: "Put down your crutches and come with me." She hesitated a moment, laid down her crutches and with feeble steps made her way towards him. He said she would be entirely well in a short time.

"A Mrs. Winston, who was last year cured of cancer, and with her a mother with her little boy, were present to receive his blessing. Last year he had cured the boy of a hip disease which had afflicted him for years."

A marriage under most romantic circumstances will be celebrated in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Storm Lake, Iowa, on July 4, unless present plans of contracting parties are altered. It will be the crowning event in the checkered career of one of the successful religious revivalists of the Northwest. Just three years ago a strangely clad young man of about 25 arrived in Storm Lake from the West. He wore a shabby suit of clothes, long shaggy hair, a questionable countenance and a broad-brimmed dilapidated hat, around the crown of which were inscribed these words: NOBODY'S DARLING.

The fellow was something of a character and told a strange story. He had wandered aimlessly for a number of years, from his home in Baltimore westward to the cattle ranches in the Territories. The day dream of the youth to own cattle browsing on a thousand hills vanished into thin air. Then he contented himself as a single employe of one of the cattle barons whom he fondly hoped he would be himself. For a time he found comfort in the life of a cowboy, but tiring of this he again turned his course toward his old Eastern home. Arriving at Storm Lake in the spring, without money, he secured work on a farm. Here he became conspicuous for his general toughness of character.

The following June a series of religious meetings were conducted by the Methodists at Elm Park. He attended a number of services from idle curiosity, became interested and on July 4 was converted. He at once renounced his other work and took up the labor of the gospel. In the pulpit his bravado style, which clung to him despite his efforts, made him an immediate success and the "cowboy revivalist" was much sought after. He made a tour of the principal cities of Dakota, and went thence to St. Paul and Minneapolis, where he remained in continuous work about eight months, attracting much attention and reclaiming many sinners.

He recently returned to Storm Lake a greatly chnaged man. Few of his old acquaintances recognised him. He sought a number of his most intimate friends, and after relating some of his experiences announced his intention to get married, producing a photograph of his affianced wife. He says in his work, much of which will be conducted in country places hereafter, he greatly realizes the necessity of music and he told the Lord if he expected him to preach he must furnish him with a companion to sing and play the organ.

The Lord has answered his prayer. The young lady lives in Minneapolis, and is thoroughly interested in the cause. The wedding took place at Storm Lake, the anniversary of his conversion, surrounded by the scenes of his new life, when one of the handsome and accomplished young ladies of Minneapolis become Mrs. Rev. C. W. Hiltz, wife of the "cowboy preacher."

The Wassail Bowl.

The drinking customs of Christmas originated with our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, with whom *waes hael*, or "wassail" answered to the present "good health." The story which attributes the origin of the wassail bowl to the fair Lady Rowena, the daughter of Prince Vortigern, who by her winning ways took captive her proud conqueror, is graceful enough to be true, and has, perhaps, some foundation, in fact, but the custom was long anterior. Some of these wassail bowls or loving cups curiously wrought in the middle ages are still extant, and when brought forward on grand occasions at the banquets of city companions or colleges at the old universities are the theme of general admiration for their beauty and splendor.

ECOMOMY IS WEALTH.—Amy—I confess that I love you, Jack, but tell me—how could you support a wife? You have no money. I am told

Jack Puffer—Oh, that's all right. I'm going to give up smoking.

A SHORT ADDRESS.—"You're a regular old soak," remarked the postage stamp to the blotter.

"Better not talk," remarked the blotter. "I shouldn't like to be stuck up as you are."

AN OBSOLETE TYPE.—"I want a boy to raise," said a Western merchant. "He must always wash his neck and black the heels of his boots."

"I'm sorry, sir," replied the asylum superintendent, "but that little boy has been dead ever since I've been here."

CATERING TO HUBBITES.—Cultured Boston Miss (victim of the latest fad)—Waiter you may bring some bird's-nest soup and shark's fin.

Intelligent Waiter—We doesn't hab 'em, missy; but we's got some perlative pork an' beans.

HE WAS A GOOD LITTLE BOY.—He must have been a very bright boy, a very bright little boy, who said to his mother: "I wish a lion would eat me up."

"Why?" the mother asked.

"Because it would be such a joke on the lion; he would think I was inside of him, and I should be up in heaven."

Three hundred to four hundred tons of coal per day is the amount used in some of the large passenger steamers on the Atlantic. This is about one ton per mile run.

THE RULING PASSION.—"General Bronson is a fine lawyer, but he still shows the effect of his military training."

"In what respect—discipline?"

"No. In the magnificent way in which he charges the jury."

"August Flower"

Dyspepsia. There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed."

Indigestion.

Constipation

PATENTS W. T. Fitzgerald, Washington, D. C. 40-page book free. 21 734

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address F. Herold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up by a pledge of the *hard cash* of a financially responsible firm, or company, of world-wide reputation for fair and honorable dealing, *it means business!*

Now, there are scores of sarsaparillas and other blood-purifiers, all cracked up to be the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only *one guaranteed* blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver and all diseases that come from bad blood.

That *one*—standing solitary and alone—sold *on trial*, is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

If it don't do good in skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases—and pulmonary consumption is only lung-scrofula—just let its makers know and get your money back.

Talk's cheap, but to back a poor medicine, or a common one, by selling it *on trial*, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.

Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is *guaranteed*.

EVERY MOTHER

Should Have It in The House.
Dropped on Sugar, Children Love
to take JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT for Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis, Colic, Cramps and Pains. Relieves Summer Complaints, Cuts, Bruises like magic.
THINK OF IT.
In use over 40 YEARS in one family.
Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & Co.—It is sixty years since I first heard of your JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT; for more *than forty years* I have used it in my family. I regard it as one of the best and safest family remedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Deacon 2nd Baptist Church, Bangor, Me.
Every Sufferer From Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Nervous Headache, Diphtheria, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa, Lameness, Soreness in Body or Limbs, Stiff Joints or Strains, will find in this old Anodyne relief and speedy cure. Pamphlet free. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cts., by mail, 4 bottles, Express paid, $1. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

PAINLESS.....EFFECTUAL.

Act like Magic on the Vital Organs. BEECHAM'S PATENT PILLS. ST. HELENS LANCASHIRE. One Dose Relieves in Twenty Minutes.

Worth a Guinea a Box.

FOR ALL
BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,
Such as Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, &c.
Arousing with the **Rosebud** of Health the **whole Physical Energy** of the human frame.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to complete health.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price 25 cents per Box.
Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole agents for the United States 365 & 367 Canal St., New York.
Who (if your druggist does not keep them) will sell Beecham's Pills on receipt of price, but inquire first. Mention this paper.

GAIN ONE POUND A Day.

A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER,

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

FOR FIFTY YEARS!
MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP
has been used by mothers for their children while Teething, for over Fifty Years. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa.
Twenty-five Cents a Bottle.

THE SAME OLD STORY.—Ricker (to Fogg, who has just told a story)—And you say that happened to yourself?

Fogg—Certainly; you don't doubt my word, do you?

Ricker—Fogg, you ought to cultivate your memory a great deal. That is the same story I told you about two weeks ago.

The United States is said to be the greatest candy country in the world, $5,000,000 worth being consumed every year.

"One Bottle Was Worth $5.

LAUWZERT, TENN., August 21, 1889.

I have used one bottle of Floraplexion, and am in better shape than I have been for two years. That bottle was worth $5. R. BOYLAN.

Floraplexion is the speedy and permanent cure for Sick Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Nervous Debility and Consumption. It is the only sure cure for these complaints. Ask your druggist for it, and get well.

On dark nights a white light can be seen farther than any other color; on bright nights red takes the first place.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phil'a, Pa. Ease at once, no operation or delay from business, attested by thousands of cures after others fail, advice free, send for circular

Japan has 40,215 physicians.

HUMOROUS.

CREDULITY.—"That is a very credulous goat," said Binks with a smile as the animal swallowed a circus poster.

"Why so?"

"Don't you see how easily he swallowed that statement?"

NOT DISTURBED.—"We were robbed last night."

"You don't say! What was taken?"

"Nearly all. In fact the only thing not disturbed was the watchman."

NOT "AN ORIGINAL BELLE."—Rosamond—"I don't see how people can call that hair of hers chestnut."

Bertha—"Don't you? That's because it's been used often before by other people."

NOT APPRECIATIVE.—Herr Hauler What do you think of my voice madam?

She—I don't think of it if I can help it.

ONE USE FOR GENIUS.—Assistant—The office is cold this morning.

Editor—Yes I wish a poet would come in.

Assistant—Why?

Editor—So that we could fire him.

THE PRODIGAL SON.—Prodigal Son I come to you with a heavy heart.

Prodigal Father—And a light pocket-book. I know all about that. How much do you need now?

THE ROMANCE WAS SPOILED.—"Was your elopement a success?"

"Hardly."

"What went wrong?"

"Her father telegraphed us not to return, and all would be forgiven."

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and the most gentle diuretic known.

The broche China silks in self tones make stylish tea-grown fronts.

"What it costs" must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar."

Diamond buttons on shoes actually button and are actually diamond.

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No new fangled mixture of poisonous minerals, but the good old fashioned pure vegetable blood purifier and liver tonic of centuries ago, when the only cure alls were medicines to assist nature to throw off diseases by removing congestions of the liver, kidneys, bowels, and skin which precede all ills. The old monks of the middle ages were followers of Hypocrates and their St. Bernard Vegetable Pills have never been surpassed in this world. A sample of the St. Bernard Vegetable Pills will be sent *free* to all applicants. Address St. Bernard Box 2418, New York.

A VERY PARTICULAR WOMAN.—Agent (at railroad)—"Madame, do you wish your baggage checked?"

Woman—"No, sir; I want it to go."

The object of the manufacturers of Dobbins' Electric Soap has been for 21 years to make this soap of such *superior quality* that it will give *universal satisfaction*. Have they succeeded? Ask your grocer for it. Take no other.

Many scientific societies are to meet in Washington this summer.

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, {SEAL} *Notary Public.*

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.

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100 Doses One Dollar.

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