OSTRICH LOGIC.

"When I can't *see* danger there is no danger." That's the logic of the ostrich which hides its head and exposes its body to the hunter. There are not a few people who seem to have gone to the ostrich to learn logic. The most dangerous enemies of humanity are the enemies which can't be seen, the disease breeding microbes which infect the blood. It is harder to get the microbe out of the blood than to keep it out, but Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery does both, by purifying the blood and then keeping it pure.

If there are eruptions on the skin, boils, pimples, sores or other signs of impure blood, use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which will purify the blood and cure the eruptions which come from it.

"My blood was all out of order, and I had to go to the doctor," writes Mrs. James R. Moss, New London, Stanly Co., N.C. "He gave me medicine which helped me for a short time. In the winter of 1895 I got worse than I had ever been. My tonsils were enlarged and my neck swollen all out of shape; my throat was sore and I could not cure it. My husband went for the doctor, but he gave me no encouragement. He helped me a little, but it did not last long. He attended me for twelve months, when I heard of a lady whose condition was like mine, who was taking your medicine and was getting well. So I secured some of the medicine and began taking it. In one week I was able to do my cooking. When I began taking the medicine I could sit up only a few minutes at a time, and I could rest or sleep only a little while at a time. My throat was so sore at times I could not even swallow sweet milk, and my tonsils were full of little eating sores. My left side was swollen out of shape and I could hardly get my breath. The doctor said I would not get well, but three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, three bottles of his 'Pellets,' three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and the use of salt water did the work and cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences.

For Piles.

Sample mailed free.

One application gives relief.

The continued use of Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil permanently cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—External or Internal, Blind or Bleeding, Itching or Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—cure certain.

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Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. $1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, $5.

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Never frets even when teething.

He has VICTOR Infants Relief

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An absolute cure for Slimy Bowels, Diarrhea, Griping, Colic, Cholera Infantum, and all bowel troubles common to Infants.

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Madam French Female Pills. Dean's. A safe, certain relief for Suppressed Menstruation. Never known to fail. Safe! Sure! Speedy! Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Refunded. Sent prepaid for $1.00 per box. Will send them on trial to be paid for when relieved. Samples Free. UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 76, LANCASTER, PA.

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WORK AND LOOK YOUNG.

You Will Succeed If Your Heart Is In Your Labor.

Is it hard work that makes people grow old or is it because they do not have enough to do, or, rather, do not find the thing they are best fitted to do?

The hardest worked people in the world are the actresses, yet some of them, without mentioning names, are sixty and some play the parts of lovers and boisterous young tomboys at an even greater age.

The Americans are the hardest worked people in the world, yet foreigners call us a young looking nation. Nothing makes a people look so young as liberty. There is none of the cramped, caste restricted blight upon our people that is seen in Europe. The oldest looking people in the world are not those who have worked hardest, but those who have not worked at all. If one would see them he wants to go to the fashionable watering places. There he will see comparatively young men and women who have never worked, either with body or mind, driven around in bath chairs or hobbling about on canes, while men absorbed in business are often quite robust at seventy.

Where hard work ever killed a man laziness and inaction have killed a score. It is the class that feels above work that nature has little use for. Work and look young!—Boston Globe.

The Rock That Moses "Smote."

The famous "Rock in Horeb," anciently called the "Rock of Massah" and at present known throughout the orient as the "Stone of the Miraculous Fountain," being the identical rock which Moses struck with his rod in order to give water to the children of Israel, is religiously preserved and guarded even down to this late date. Dr. Shaw in his book "Shaw's Travels" says, "It is a block of granite about six yards square lying tottering and loose in the middle of the valley of Rephidim and seems to have originally been a part of Mount Sinai."

The action of the waters of that miraculous fountain, as related in the seventeenth chapter of Exodus, hollowed a channel about two inches deep and more than twice that broad across the face of the rock, this not upon unsupported testimony, but upon the word of such men as the Rev. Dr. Shaw, Dr. Pocock, Lieutenant Clogher and other eminent scholars and travelers. M. Beaumgorton, a German nobleman who visited the "Rock of Horeb" in the year 1507, declares his belief in the generally accepted story of it being the rock of Moses' famous fountain.

Famous Moated Houses.

The moat which so often surrounded halls and castles in the old days is now generally dry and filled up, but some remarkable specimens still remain. Perhaps the finest example of a moated house is Heningham Hall, the seat of Lord Tollemache, in Suffolk, about eight miles from Ipswich. The drawbridge still remains, and it has been raised every night for more than 300 years, the ancient precaution being observed even though the need for it has long passed by. The moat which surrounds Leeds castle, near Maidstone, is so wide that it may almost be called a lake. The ancient Episcopal palace at Wells is surrounded by walls which inclose nearly seven acres of ground and by a moat which is supplied with water from St. Andrew's well. A venerable bridge spans the moat, giving access through a tower gateway to the outer court.—London Standard.

Life After Death.

A German biologist has been investigating the question of the activity of animal bodies after death and has published some suggestive conclusions. It appears that death is not instantaneous throughout the physical organism, for it has been observed that many of the different tissues continue active for a considerable period after the time when the animal is assumed to be dead, particularly in the case of the lower animals. Cells from the brain of a frog, for example, have been kept alive for over a week when held in certain solutions, and the heart of a frog has been known to beat for many hours after being removed from the dead body. The hearts of turtles and snakes will beat for days or even a week after death.—Harper's Weekly.

HENRY CLAY, TROTTER.

The Price George M. Patchen, His Owner, Put Upon Him.

When William Wadsworth of Geneseo, as John Gilmer Speed tells the story in the Century, went to George M. Patchen of New Jersey to buy the famous racing stallion Henry Clay, Mr. Patchen thought to put a prohibitive price upon him.

"We will give the horse all the water he can drink," said he, "and then weigh him, and you may give me a dollar a pound for him." Mr. Wadsworth promptly accepted, and as the horse weighed 1,050 pounds that fixed his price in dollars for what Mr. Speed evidently thinks one of the finest sires in the history of the American turf.

The story is told of Henry Clay that when Mr. Wadsworth needed for his sister a doctor from Rochester, thirty-eight miles away, Henry Clay was harnessed to a two seated wagon and did the journey both ways in less than five hours.

"Then again," Mr. Speed writes, "when Mr. Wadsworth had a match at mile heats, best three in five, he drove his horse ninety-five miles the day before the race rather than pay forfeit and then won the race, one heat being trotted in 2:35. This was in 1847. Consider the clumsy shoes, the heavy sulkies and other impedimenta of that time in comparison with the wirelike plates, ball bearing, pneumatic tired sulkies and cobweblike harness of today, and decide whether even the most phenomenal of our trotters is better than that."

A Death Feigning Plant.

That certain insects, birds, mammals and reptiles habitually pretend to be dead when danger threatens them is a well known fact, but it is generally believed that this stratagem is resorted to only by animals. In South America, however, there is a plant—a species of mimosa—which resorts to death feigning, evidently for the purpose of preventing the grass eating animals from eating it. In its natural state this plant has a vivid green hue, but directly it is touched by a human finger or by any living animal it collapses into a tangle of apparently dead and withered stems.—London Globe.

Henley and Stevenson.

W. E. Henley once met Robert Louis Stevenson and found his friend distressed because he was not a Voltaire or a Dumas, though he had an equipment which ought to have made him their peer. Stevenson put his "failure" down to the weakness of his lungs. "Perhaps you are right, Louis," said Henley. "I've always felt that if I had not been a blessed cripple I could have taken the earth in my hand and hurled it into the sun."

The Test.

Lily—Well, did you see her? Is it true? Is she really engaged to him or is it only idle rumor?

Nellie—There isn't a word of truth in it. I had a long talk with her and told her of the men who are just wild about me, and she never said a word about him.—Brooklyn Life.

Mean.

"Come, dear, kiss my cheek and make up," she said forgivingly.

"I'll kiss it," he answered, "but I don't think it wants any more making up."

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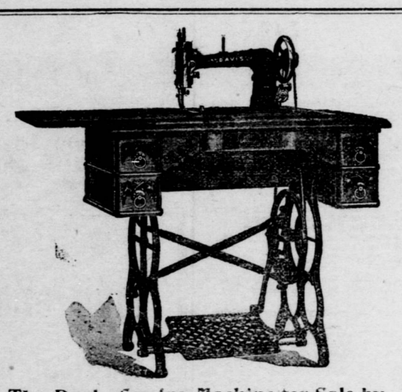

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Men's Suits, $8 to $20.

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Greater bargains than ever while this tearing-up is going on.

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