Munyon's Soap Which Hazel

is more soothing than Cold Cream; more healing than any lotion, liniment or salve; more beautifying than any cosmetic.

Cures dandruff and stops hair from falling out.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

HIS COMEBACK.

Mr. Henpeck—I don't want you to put "Requiescat in pace" on my wife's tombstone. Make it "Requiesco in pace."

Stonecutter—But that means "I rest in peace."

Mr. Henpeck—I know, and I want you to sign it "Husband."

HOW A DOCTOR CURED SCALP DISEASE

"When I was ten or twelve years old I had a scalp disease, something like scald head, though it wasn't that. I suffered for several months, and most of my hair came out. Finally they had a doctor to see me and he recommended the Cuticura Remedies. They cured me in a few weeks. I have used the Cuticura Remedies, also, for a breaking out on my hands and was benefited a great deal. I haven't had any more trouble with the scalp disease. Miss Jessie F. Buchanan, R. F. D. 3, Hamilton, Ga., Jan. 7, 1909."

Kept with Barnum's Circus.

P. T. Barnum, the famous circus man, once wrote: "I have had the Cuticura Remedies among the contents of my medicine chest with my shows for the last three seasons, and I can cheerfully certify that they were very effective in every case which called for their use."

Try to Come Back.

Not long ago Lord Kinnaird, who is always actively interested in religious work, paid a surprise visit to a mission school in the east end of London and told a class of boys the story of Samson. Introducing his narrative, his lordship added:

"He was strong, became weak, and then regained his strength, enabling him to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if I had an enemy, what would you advise me to do?"

A little boy, after meditating on the secret of that great giant's strength, shot up his hand and exclaimed: "Get a bottle of 'air restorer."

Opportunity of Suffragist.

Baroness Aletta Korff tells in one of the magazines how the women of Finland came to vote. The fact is that women had to show that they could meet an emergency before the vote came to them. They have not had many opportunities to take the initiative in the world's history and they have not always responded when the opportunity came, but when a crisis, such as that in 1904, when the strike and the revolutionary outbreak in Russia took place at the same time, occurred, they proved they could make peace by doing it. Not until England and the United States find the women helping them to bear some great trouble will they give them the right to vote.

A Busy Life.

Sub-Editor—A dispatch from the penitentiary says the convicts have struck and refuse to work unless they can have pie twice a day.

Great Editor (busily)—Counsel moderation and arbitration.—New York Weekly.

This Is a Good Breakfast!

Instead of preparing a hot meal, have some fruit;

Post Toasties

with cream;

A soft boiled egg;
Slice of crisp toast;
A cup of Postum.

Such a breakfast is pretty sure to win you.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

ENGINEER SLAYS BANDIT LEADER

Robber's Attention Diverted, Stewart Hits Him In the Face With Rock.

HIS COMRADES FIRE, HITTING RAILROADER.

Weak From Loss of Blood, He Runs Train Four Miles to Aid.

Colorado Springs, Col. (Special).—The body of a train robber, slain by Engineer Frank Stewart, of Colorado Midland passenger train No. 3, in an attempt to hold up the train, was taken to Leadville. Simultaneously posses were sent out from Florrissant and Divide to search the hills for two companions of the bandit, who fled when their mate was killed. Engineer Stewart was shot in the leg and is in a serious condition from loss of blood. The bandits failed to get any booty.

The attempted robbery occurred four miles east of Divide at midnight. Evidently it was the intention to rob the express car, which carried a special consignment of several thousand dollars. The train was flagged by one of the bandits, who pointed to a huge boulder upon the track. Simultaneously a second robber climbed over the tender and leveled two guns at the engine crew. He ordered Stewart and the fireman, Paul Bachman, to stop the train and get down. They did so and the three bandits marched them back to the express car.

Grapples With Robber.

While two of the bandits started firing along the sides of the train to prevent interference, the third ordered Stewart to call upon the express messenger to open his car. As Stewart complied, Bachman stooped as if to escape, drawing the bandit's attention. Stewart seized a rock and struck the bandit a stunning blow in the face. He then seized the robber's revolver and began beating him until he was certain of his death. Stewart is sure the man was killed by his first blow with the rock. At the same time the other two bandits fired at Stewart, wounding him in the leg.

The passengers and the rest of the train crew were aroused and started a fusillade, accidentally wounding an unknown tramp who was stealing a ride.

Despite his wounds, Stewart was carried back to his cab and ran his train four miles, until he met train No. 4, on which he was brought to Colorado Springs. Although suffering intensely, Stewart was able to describe the holdup vividly. He said he believed the man he shot was a Swede and the other two probably also foreigners.

All Wore Disguises.

All three highwaymen, Stewart said, wore disguises, consisting of gunny sacks wound around the head and over the shoulders, so as to obscure the lower part of the face. He continued:

"My first intimation that something was wrong was when, from the back of my cab, I saw my fireman holding his hands up and the stranger bending over him from the tender, and two guns leveled at us.

"'Stop this train quick,' he called to me, 'or I'll blow your head off.'

"I drove forward a little, until the express car stood over a bridge, and the difficulty we had walking up the bank, with the time it took, I think had something to do with my saving my life.

"The fact that my fireman crouched in a stooping posture, as he had to, in getting to the car, gave the holdup his cue to shoot at him, and I had time to grab the rock which did the work. I believe the holdup was dead even before I struck him with one of his own guns, as the blow from the rock caught him on the head and he fell backward.

STEAL 6,800 PENNIES.

Boys Carry Them Away In Father's Pushcart.

Hoboken, N. J. (Special).—The histrionic ambitions of George Abrams, 14 years old, led him to tempt 10-year-old Henry Bier, son of Morris Bier, a baker, to do a job of safe-breaking. These boys stole 6,800 Lincoln pennies and $17 in bills from the baker's safe, hauling their plunder away in Abrams' handcart manufactured out of a soap box and two wheels. Their object was to pay the tuition of Abrams in a New York dramatic school.

Henry obtained the key to the safe's inner compartment from his father's trousers. Then he and Abrams unlocked the safe and wealth lay before them. When Henry finally confessed 350 pennies were found in his pocket. Both were held for court.

$340 FOR ONE CENT.

Highest Price Ever Paid for a Coin of That Denomination.

New York (Special).—Henry Chapman, a numismatist, paid $340 for a one-cent piece at an auction sale here. The price, according to dealers, is the largest ever paid for a penny. Two hundred and seventy-five dollars is the biggest previous price which could be remembered. The coin was struck in the year 1793. It is of the "Liberty cap" variety, and was formerly owned by Peter Mougey, the grocer-numismatist of Cincinnati.

Death In Molten Metal.

Chicago (Special).—Thomas Powers was burned to death and several others were seriously injured in the Illinois Steel Company's mills, in South Chicago, when a giant ladle of molten metal was overturned. The man was directly beneath the ladle and the hot liquid mass showered down upon him.

Haskell Writing Play.

Guthrie, Okla. (Special).—Miss Jane Haskell, daughter of Gov. Charles Haskell, is to be the heroine of a political play which her father is said to be writing. Furthermore, she is to star in the play later at the head of her own company. The Governor's daughter is now in Cincinnati studying dramatic art to prepare herself for the stellar role in her father's play. The plot is being kept secret by the Governor, but it is said to deal with the political game in Oklahoma.

Two "Bumper" Crops.

New Haven, Conn. (Special).—Two "bumper" crops are being harvested in Connecticut. The peach orchards will yield in the aggregate half a million bushels of luscious fruit. One grower will ship 90,000 bushels from his own orchards. Reports from every part of the State indicate that the tobacco crop is the finest in years. At New Milford 20 cents a pound has been offered for the finest quality of leaf, as against 10 cents a pound for the past three years.

WOMAN WILL ATTEMPT CHANNEL FLIGHT

Mme Francke in her Biplane — Waiting for Good Flying Weather

PARIS.—The record-breaking flight of Jean Moissant from France to England, carrying a passenger in his aeroplane, has further stimulated the ambition of Mme. Francke, the noted pupil of Farman, to be the first woman to fly across the channel. She has had a biplane built for the attempt and already has made successful trial trips in the machine. Not so reckless as Moissant, Mme. Francke has been waiting for favorable weather to attempt the cross-channel flight.

SHOW EARTH MOTION

Russian Prince Invents New and Ingenious Seismograph.

Wonderful Instrument Constructed by Scientist Records Earthquakes, However Distant Shock May Be From Station.

St. Petersburg.—A wonderful new instrument to record the motion of the earth produced by an earthquake, however distant from the recording station, has been invented by the distinguished scientist, Prince Galitzin, member of the Imperial academy of St. Petersburg. By the application of ingenious contrivances, the seismograph gives an actual scale reproduction of the earth movement, unlike other earthquake recorders, which continue to vibrate under the earth's initial movement long after that movement has subsided. The new instrument has been mounted at Eskdalemuir observatory, Dumfriesshire.

The following is the official description:

Fundamentally the instrument consists of a horizontal pendulum suspended by wires, so that when the framework, which is attached to the earth by a pier, is moved, the pendulum is set in motion. In this respect it resembles other forms of seismographs, notably that of Dr. Milne, to whom indeed we mainly owe the principle. In the absence of friction such a pendulum would continue to vibrate long after the earth movement has ceased, so that it is impracticable to attempt to determine from the motion of the pendulum the earth movement which produced it.

If, however, friction is introduced, the motion of the pendulum rapidly subsides, and, by suitably choosing the amount of friction the instrument can be made what is technically called "dead beat." In this condition the motion of the pendulum is, except in one or two very special cases, an exact reproduction on a certain scale of the earth movement.

In the Galitzin pendulum such friction is introduced by allowing a copper plate attached to the pendulum to move between the poles of a strong magnet. According to the laws of electro-magnetism the friction so produced conforms to a most precise and simple law. In this way the Galitzin pendulum is made to indicate precisely by its motion the motion of the earth.

The introduction of this friction has, however, a disadvantage, as it reduces the sensitiveness of the apparatus. But by a second brilliant application of electro-magnetic theory Prince Galitzin has overcome this trouble. A coil of wire attached to the pendulum moves between the poles of a strong magnet and an electrical current is so generated in the coils when the pendulum moves. These currents are carried to a galvanometer timed to the same fundamental period as the pendulum and again made "dead beat." Thus the motion of the earth is reproduced on the galvanometer with perfect precision on a scale of magnification sufficient to satisfy the humblest observer.

A mirror attached to the galvanometer reflects a tiny dot of light from a lamp onto a sheet of photographic paper. The paper is attached to a circular drum driven by clockwork, so that if there is no earth movement the dot traces a straight line on the paper. If an earth movement occurs the dot is moved sideways and a complete and proportionate record of any movement of the earth is reproduced on the photographic paper.

As no man can predict the direction from which an earthquake may proceed, two pendulums with corresponding galvanometers are required to give a record of the effect coming from north to south and from east to west. Two dots of light record the earth movement on the same photographic sheet, and thus an almost cursory examination of the record shows the direction from which the earthquake proceeded.

Precise measurement, combined with principles already established, enable an observer at a single station to assign with considerable precision the origin of an earthquake disturbance. Thus Prince Galitzin at St. Petersburg could say from his records whether an earthquake occurred at Edinburgh or at London.

Keep Chickens from Cattle

English Observations on the Subject of Tuberculosis Warrant That Action.

London.—Some observations bearing upon the subject of bovine tuberculosis have recently been made by Dr. H. Corner, who is interested in a school of light agriculture at Southgate, which are remarkable from whatever standpoint they may be viewed.

"I believe," he said in the course of an interview, "that fowls are responsible for a great deal of the tuberculosis in cattle. The idea occurred to me some time ago in connection with cattle-raising in Jersey, where there is absolutely no tuberculosis among the herds, although there is just as much among human beings as there is in this country; and the reason suggested itself. Twenty-three per cent. of chickens—not merely young chickens—die from tubercular trouble, so it is significant that in Jersey farmers do not run fowls on the meadows."

In order to see whether this explanation would be supported by wider information, Doctor Corner wrote to the leading breeders of Jersey stock in this country with interesting results.

The marchioness of Linlithgow's herd on an estate near Edinburgh is one of the few in which there have been no cases of tuberculosis. It was started in 1886, and the cattle are very finely bred and therefore sensitive to disease. In answer to Doctor Corner's letter it was stated that no poultry were ever allowed to go on to the meadows where the cattle are. Several other replies were similar in import.

A peculiar case cited was as follows: An old farmer started rearing poultry on a small island, and in a very short time the game and rabbits which had formerly been flourishing were practically exterminated by tuberculosis.

In Doctor Corner's opinion the stalks of the grass are infected with germs of the disease which the browsing cattle are unable to escape breathing.

The doctor, who does not share the general opinion that infected food is one of the principal causes of tuberculosis in human beings, looks at the question from an agriculturist's point of view. "The first thing we must do," he said, "if we want clean cattle, is to exclude poultry from the meadows."

Perhaps the experiments, which are now being carried out under the Royal Agricultural society, in raising calves from infected stock will throw some light on the former point.

"BRITTLE MAN" IS IMPROVED

Stonelike Muscles of Allen Rushbrook, Englishman, Relaxing Under Treatment.

London.—After having undergone treatment at more than 50 general hospitals in London and the provinces in the last ten years, Allen Rushbrook, the "brittle man" of Swainsthorpe, Norfolk, has at last succeeded in obtaining some relief from his mysterious ailment at the Homeopathic hospital.

Most of Mr. Rushbrook's muscles have gradually turned to stonelike hardness, the only ones retaining any freedom of movement being certain muscles of the left arm and lower jaw. In his ward at the hospital, where he has been since April, the brittle man explained his conversion to homeopathy.

"I have only had two doses of medicine," he said, "but I am much better than when I came. I have had no pain for the last fortnight, and a hard spot on my leg which was just beginning to get toney waen I came in has entirely disappeared under treatment."

Then he wagged his head from side to side to show the increased flexibility of his neck muscles. "When I first came," he continued, "the muscles on the left side of my neck were immovable and stonelike; now they are quite soft and movable, though they still give a click when I turn suddenly."

The only medicine the brittle man has taken during his stay at the hospital is a few drops of tincture of arbor vitae greatly diluted with water. The first dose was given early in May, the second a month later. In view of the marked improvement in the symptoms and the apparent stoppage of the progress of the disease, hopes of a permanent benefit are held out to the patient by the physicians in charge.

Pheasants Eat Bugs.

Lyons, O.—William N. Myers, a truck farmer, living at Pilgrimport, fed a colony of English pheasants last winter, the birds staying around his barn and being nearly as tame as the fowls.

This summer the birds have paid well for their winter board by keeping the potato patch well cleaned of potato bugs.

Myers has a field of potatoes next to the Avery woods, which is a great place for pheasants. While other farmers are using paris green to kill the bugs, Myers saves his money, the pheasants doing the work.

Salmon Pack Below Average.

Seward, Alaska.—Reports received here are that the salmon pack in the Bristol bay district and also at Karluk and Uyak, Kodiak island, will fall far short of the average.

Products of Delaware.

Washington.—The value of the annual product of the manufactures of Delaware, according to the census bureau, is $52,971,041.

GARDENING NOW IN FASHION

Women Horticulturists Show Possibilities for Making Money in Business.

Edinburgh.—"Gardening is the fashion of the moment," said the Viscountess Falmouth the other day, when she presided over a meeting of women horticulturists who had gathered together as a side issue of the women's congress.

What opportunities are there for women gardeners and how should girls be trained to fill what positions might be offered? Those were the two main questions the speakers discussed.

"Even as a jobbing gardener a girl can earn $1.25 a day, and very often $2.50 for good work," said Miss Lorrie A. Dunnington, who is well known in horticultural circles. "If she be not strong enough to wield a spade herself she can easily hire a strong boy to do that part of the work. There are plenty of women who have begun in the profession in this way and many of whom are now high in the ranks."

"What the lady gardener most needs is a power of organization," said Miss Jessie Smith. "Any one can work hard themselves. The thing is to make others work for you."

Writes Will on Card.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A card torn off a freight car was filed in the probate court the other day as the will of Robert J. McElroy.

After being fatally injured by a freight train McElroy had scribbled on the card:

"Mary, all that is mine is thine."

The will leaves an estate worth $5,200 to McElroy's widow.

Stay With Farm, Says Oura.

San Francisco.—Baron Kanetake Oura, minister of state for agriculture and the war minister of Japan, who is traveling over the world to study industrial conditions, says "stay with the farm."

FISHING TIME IN THE PASIG

Swimming in Myriads Near Surface They Are Snared and Speared by Filipinos.

Friday morning Filipinos snaring eels and other fish in the Pasig near the old captain of the port building by the aid of fish snares caught the largest eel ever seen on the water front. It was fully ten feet in length.

Both banks of the Pasig and all the ships and lighters moored in the stream were thronged with hundreds of Filipinos with snares and spears trying to catch the fish that in myriads were swimming near the surface of the stream.

Natives when asked in regard to the phenomenon were almost unanimously in their statement to the effect that at this time of the year the bottom of the river gets hot and that the fish have to leave the depths of the stream and flash back and forth on or near the surface.

Another theory that seemed to have a great many adherents was to the effect that at this time every year there was a change in the character of the water, this change acting on the fish as a stimulant.

This theory was advanced by an old pilot who has witnessed the phenomenon for many years.—Manila Times.

THE WAY HE FIGURED IT.

Mr. Wise—It's a fine machine, but I have to employ a man who does nothing else but keep it in the repair.

Auto Agent—Well, if it furnishes steady employment for one man, it's a great deal better auto than those that don't.

A Shipping Error.

The young duchess of Westminster, wife of the richest peer in England, recently gave birth to her third child, a daughter. Thus there is no heir to the immense Grosvenor fortune, Earl Grosvenor, the duchess' second child, having died at the age of four.

Apropos of all this, a rather cruel story is being told in Newport about Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the eight-year-old daughter of the young duchess.

A friend, the story goes, called at Eaton Hall, and as she sat in the drawing-room, little Lady Ursula entered.

"Oh, good afternoon," she said, gravely. "Mamma can't see any one today. She's upstairs with the new baby. They sent her, you know, a girl when she'd ordered a boy, and she's so upset that she's quite ill."

Globular Lightning.

Yesterday the inhabitants of Lewisham were provided with a specimen of that curious phenomenon known as "globular lightning." It is what is commonly called the "fire ball," and as it persists for several seconds it is obviously of a totally different character from any other form of lightning. It is much less brilliant than ordinary lightning, and its brightness appears to be that of iron at the "red hot" stage.

It is not, as some accounts might lead one to infer, a solid missile, but it is always spherical and appears to fall from a thunder cloud by its own gravity, sometimes rebounding after striking the ground.—London Globe.

Source of Revelation.

Twenty-seven new, crisp $1 bills, says Harper's Weekly, weigh as much as a $20 gold piece. Wouldn't have thought it, and have no means of proving the assertion, but if so it is probably owing in some way to the recent activity of the inspectors of weights and measures.

Scandal.

Mrs. Simmonds glanced at the scare headline: "Bank Robbed! Police at Sea!" and laid down the sheet.

"Naow, look at that, Ez!" she ejaculated, repeating the headline aloud. "Here's a big city bank broke into by burglars, and th' city police force all off fishin' somewhere! What a scandal!"—Judge.

Very, Very Easy.

Patience—You can't do anything without money?

Patrice—Oh, yes, you can. You can run in debt.

For HEADACHE—Hicks' CAPUDINE
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores.

Depend not on another, rather lean upon thyself; trust to thine own exertions, subjection to another's will gives pain.—Manu.

And lots of men would never think of failing if somebody didn't tempt them.

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

The busy man wonders how the loafer manages to live.

LIKE CURES LIKE.

Smudge—He calls his new invention a "noiseless automobile."

Grudge—Noiseless? It makes an infernal clatter.

Smudge—He claims that the loudness of the smell drowns out the loudness of the noise, and vice versa.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Need Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two years ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the time that women may expect nature to bring on them the Change of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel much better, and I have continued its use. I am very grateful to you for the good health I am now enjoying."—Mrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 414 S. Livingston Street, Brookfield, Mo.

The Change of Life is the most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain.

Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

For 30 years it has been curing women from the worst forms of female ills—inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

W. L. DOUGLAS HAND-SEWED PROCESS SHOES

MEN'S $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
WOMEN'S $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4
BOYS' $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00

THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS

They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are certainly the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed. *Fast Color Eyelets* TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Worms

"Cascarets are certainly fine. I gave a friend one when the doctor was treating him for cancer of the stomach. The next morning he passed four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. I am quite a worker for Cascarets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood."
Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 873

Shoe Bolls, Capped Hock, Bursitis
ARE HARD TO CURE, yet

ABSORBINE
will remove them and leave no blemishes. Does not blister or remove the hair. Cures any pull or swelling. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle. Book 6 E free. ABSORBINE, JR., (mankind, $1 and $2 per bottle.) For Bolls, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Goitre, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Allays Pain. Your druggist can supply and give references. Will tell you more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 225 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 37-1910.

MICA AXLE GREASE
Keeps the spindle bright and free from grit. Try a box. Sold by dealers everywhere.
Atlantic Refining Co. (Incorporated)

MAPLEINE A FLAVOR that is used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. Send 2c stamp for sample and recipe book. Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle.