

In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Refreshes

Contains 5% Pure Sulphur.
It's Soft & Wholesome, Cleans & Refreshes.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE?

Operates and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail Free.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop., Cleveland, O.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

The Greatest Trapshooting Event of the Year, Won with Winchester "Repeater" Shells.

The Grand American Handicap, the trapshooting classic, equivalent to the World's Series in Baseball, the highest honor the world has to bestow in trapshooting, the event that marks the climax in the trapshooter's career, was won by Capt. J. F. Wolf, of Milwaukee, with the wonderful score of 90x100 from the 19-yard mark. In making this great win he shot Winchester "Repeater" loaded shells.

The National Amateur Championship was won by F. M. Troch, of the State of Washington. Mr. Troch also took second place for National Amateur Championship at Doubles. He also won the Mound City Overture, and the General Average on all targets, and General Average on 10-yard targets, winning all these events. Mr. Troch used a Winchester repeating shotgun.

The Women's National Championship, the first event of the kind ever staged at a Grand American Handicap, was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Indiana, with a Winchester repeating shotgun.

The Dunsough Trophy, emblematic of the Professional Championship, was won by Phil R. Miller with a Winchester repeating shotgun.

The Hercules All-round Amateur Championship was won by Edw. L. Bartlett, of Baltimore, with Winchester loaded shells. This was a hard match to win, as it called for 50 singles at 18, 20, 22 yards, respectively, and 25 doubles at 16 yards.

This was a great cleanup for Winchester guns and shells and a demonstration of their wonderful shooting qualities.

Mrs. E. B. Clarkson, ninety-six, Atlanta, Ill., has not missed a Sunday school session in 36 years.

Miss Grizzard Kydell, sore and inflamed eyes treated promptly by the use of ROMAN EYE BALM.—Adv.

COLLIE SAVED CHILD'S LIFE

Dog Pulled Little Girl From Track as Car Was Running Her Down.

Buster, a handsome collie, known to the friends of his mistress, Miss Lillian Mattee, as a dog of unusual sagacity, is a neighborhood hero, says the Boston Post. Especially is he a hero in the eyes of Mrs. Lizzie Cockburn, mother of eight-year-old Jennie Cockburn, whom he saved from death when she was pulled away from a track just as an electric car was running her down.

Miss Mattee is a friend of the Cockburns and a frequent visitor at their home. Buster often accompanies her and is well acquainted with little Jennie. When Jennie saw Miss Mattee and Buster approaching the Cockburn home, she ran across the road to meet them, stepping directly into the path of a trolley car.

Then, when she realized her danger, Jennie became confused and stood still on the track. As the white-faced motor-man started to apply the brakes, Buster darted forward and seized the little girl by her dress, pulling her to safety.

Just Right.
"A penny for your thoughts, dear."
"I was thinking of that exquisite perfume and its cost."
"Ah! I knew your thoughts were about a scent's worth."

Must Have Pass.

The village must be approached through guards from the O'Ryan collar side; so, unless you have a pass, there is little chance of seeing it. The executive officers of the Interned crews issue the passes, regular navy yard officers having nothing to do with them.

As the village grew it became obvious that it was planned with infinite skill. Not only were these houses and yards laid out, but even streets and parks were added. The owner of each piece of property was made to realize that he would be held strictly responsible for his place being kept neat and clean.

When word of the building progress that was being made reached the outside world German sympathizers began to lend a hand. Contributions of various kinds poured in, and when, a few weeks ago, the first formal opening was held, visiting crowds marveled at the wonders the interned crews had worked with their poor material and few outside contributions.

That opening day was a proud one for the residents. The band from the ship—and it is a good one—played; the men marched and showed visitors about the village, and a regular carnival was staged. With all of the business acumen of Yankee horse traders, the Germans arrested persons for alleged violations of their village laws and fined them before magistrates.

All paid their fines willingly, for the money went to the German Red Cross fund for the benefit of blinded soldiers. Every prisoner was permitted to assess his own fine. Where fines were too low or the prisoner was good natured he was arrested again.

All of the usual attractions of an amateur carnival were at hand. There were cold drinks, hot dogs and mugs to soothe the palate and ease the eyes. Frequently the mayor, or Dorfschulze, would post a new bulletin on his bulletin board, and immediately

MISSING MAN COMES BACK

Kentuckian Finds That His Wife Has Divorced Him and Daughters Are Married.

Frankfort, Ky.—Lester Grossfield walked out of his home in Louisville 15 years ago and never returned. His wife ultimately thought he was dead and taught his daughters, four and nine years old, to believe he was.

On Thursday he entered the grocery or his brother, Wood Grossfield, here

and asked about his family. Wood told him his wife had remarried after getting a divorce, and his daughters were now Mrs. Wick Beahlt and Mrs. Forrest Wheeler, both of Fern Creek. After his disappearance Grossfield enlisted in the army at St. Louis and was stationed in Manila and Japan.

Wire in Cow's Heart.

Hazleton, Pa.—A piece of barbed wire, four inches long, was found in the heart of a cow of the herd of Harvey Frederick of Black Creek.

INTERNED CREWS OF GERMAN SHIPS BUILD A VILLAGE

Scarcely Six Months in the Making It Attracts Wide Attention.

LITTLE GERMANY IN ITSELF

Three Hundred Little Model Houses and Other Structures That Go to Make Up a Village Are Constructed From Scraps.

Norfolk, Va.—At the Portsmouth navy yard, near Norfolk, Va., there is a village of almost a thousand persons that has been scarcely six months in the making, which is attracting attention throughout the country. Visitors to the yard vie with one another for the precious and somewhat rare passes which will admit one to the peculiar place, and thousands of post cards showing scenes within its limits are sold daily.

The village is unincorporated and without legalized form of government. Its residents, though filled with civic pride rare in its intensity, are absolutely opposed to increasing the population. They toll and spin in the village only as it pleases them, yet they eat regularly, sleep regularly and are assured of a comfortable existence, at least, until the end of the great European war.

And, now that war has been mentioned, you have the key to the identity of this strange municipality in the making. It is the village built by the interned crews of the Kaiserlich Wilhelm and the Prinz Elfed Friedrich, German war vessels, which ran into the Virginia capes within 30 days of each other for safety, about a year ago, and since have been interned by the United States government for the duration of the war.

Build Wonder Village.

Cast into the waters of a neutral country and realizing that their stay probably would be long, these sturdy, blond Teuton sons did not sit on the decks and mourn their fate. Instead, they sprang upon the land, grabbed every scrap of wood and metal and cloth and leather and every drop of paint that came their way and began the construction of their wonder village.

From scraps gathered from hither and yon in the navy yard and out of it, more than 300 little model houses, a windmill, a chapel and other structures that go to make up the village have been constructed. They line pretty streets.

Their front yards bloom with flowers and their back yards are filled with garden truck. Nor is the end yet. Today you see a load of old boxes or discarded ends of boards going into the village and tomorrow a new house, of which they will be a part, will be under construction. Building operations always are under way.

The start of the village came with the granting of the use of the east end of the yard, near where the great interned ships lie, by the commandant to the interned men. It is composed of several acres cut off from the remainder of the yard so completely that it seems a little Germany within itself. On one side in the Potomac river lie the two ships. Another side is bounded now by the immense United States cutter O'Ryan, in the making. Green grass, a wood and some water form the other two sides.

Must Have Pass.

The village must be approached through guards from the O'Ryan collar side; so, unless you have a pass, there is little chance of seeing it. The executive officers of the Interned crews issue the passes, regular navy yard officers having nothing to do with them.

As the village grew it became obvious that it was planned with infinite skill. Not only were these houses and yards laid out, but even streets and parks were added. The owner of each piece of property was made to realize that he would be held strictly responsible for his place being kept neat and clean.

When word of the building progress that was being made reached the outside world German sympathizers began to lend a hand. Contributions of various kinds poured in, and when, a few weeks ago, the first formal opening was held, visiting crowds marveled at the wonders the interned crews had worked with their poor material and few outside contributions.

That opening day was a proud one for the residents. The band from the ship—and it is a good one—played; the men marched and showed visitors about the village, and a regular carnival was staged. With all of the business acumen of Yankee horse traders, the Germans arrested persons for alleged violations of their village laws and fined them before magistrates.

All paid their fines willingly, for the money went to the German Red Cross fund for the benefit of blinded soldiers. Every prisoner was permitted to assess his own fine. Where fines were too low or the prisoner was good natured he was arrested again.

All of the usual attractions of an amateur carnival were at hand. There were cold drinks, hot dogs and mugs to soothe the palate and ease the eyes. Frequently the mayor, or Dorfschulze, would post a new bulletin on his bulletin board, and immediately

COUNT AND COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF



Count and Countess von Bernstorff, photographed at the time of the arrival of the countess in New York, after a stay of two years in Germany. Lines of care have been drawn in the face of the German ambassador since the outbreak of the war.

the crowds would flock toward it and read with as much interest as if it had been the work of a regular mayor. The houses are occupied only in the daytime. When sundown comes the men board their ships for the night. During the daytime they enjoy themselves on land at will, drinking coffee, playing cards or reading within the houses.

Besides killing time by improving the village, the men have a great number of pets, and they also indulge in athletic games. They have dogs, chickens, birds and cats which they treasure as children would. On the athletic field they hold tournaments, boxing matches and athletic games, as well as swing Indian clubs and play medicine ball and football. All of the men are in splendid physical condition as a result of their outdoor play. If called upon to return to the sea tomorrow they would be none the worse off for their enforced vacation.

Their Chief Interest.

War news, of course, forms the greater part of their interest. They follow every detail closely, and whenever anything of great moment happens, or is reported to have happened, the folk of the tidewater country anxiously inquire for the German village view of it. And for persons interned as they are they have wonderful insight on coming events. Much gossip which one hears around the capes about things that are likely to

happen in the war, and which comes true, frequently can be traced back to the village.

When the Deutschland successfully eluded the allied cruisers recently the village celebrated. But it did not celebrate the decision in the Appam case which would return the captured vessel to her English owners.

That Appam case recalls the statement previously made that the village has no desire for more inhabitants. There is some fear that the Appam crew may be added to the village. If it should be decided that it was the duty of the United States as a neutral to intern the men. And that is not desired by the Germans. Every man who passes into the village is one more lost to the German service during the war. Hence to gain in population, a thing ardently desired by most villages, means a loss to the fatherland, which is not to be desired now.

Inside, the village is very, very German. They speak the German language, they sing the German songs, they follow the German customs. But if one tries of that, he soon can turn to things that are American. For instance, just outside the village there is a long row of as fine sunflowers as are growing anywhere in the state of Kansas, and running in and out of the navy yard there are some taxicab drivers who surely are direct descendants of some of our pioneer American road agents.

wealthy man, provided in his will that \$50,000 should be set aside to provide an income for life for "Lew" Keith. In case he could be found.

The receipt of this information caused some comment and surprise in Silver Creek. It didn't bother "Lew" much. One day he was observed walking a somewhat unsteady course from one hotel to another, and he was asked wherefore.

"Nothin', only I've been somewhat staggered by the news," he said.

"It's all true. Lew says he was in Sedalia in 1878. He says he worked for Mr. Carter and helped him with the machine."

"It wasn't anything to worry over, though," he says. "All Carter needed was a suggestion or two, and I had the suggestions—that's all there was to it."

A few days ago a check came from the St. Louis trust company, and with it a letter asking that "Lew" journey to Sedalia to establish himself permanently in his new income. "Lew" has gone. Word has come back that "everything is all right."

The trust fund provides an income at the rate of six per cent or \$3,000 a year. This is roughly \$68 a week. Considering that "Lew" has never earned more than ten or fifteen—although he might easily have earned many times that if he had applied his ingenuity, this weekly provision is worth mentioning.

"I shall build a bungalow myself," said "Lew" the other day. "I shall have it lined with shingles. One shelf will contain a demijohn so visitors shall not depart unrefreshed. The other will contain books, and I'll spend my time reading. I'll read my head off. There is one observation I would like to make: One never knows how many friends he has till he has a fortune left to him. I have received ten invitations to dinner already from people who hadn't spoken to me in thirty years. It all proves that virtue is its own reward."

HANDY MAN FALLS HEIR TO LEGACY

Quaint Character in New York Village Gets \$60,000 Legacy.

IS STAGGERED BY THE NEWS

Helped Perfect Invention Which Made Owner Wealthy and Latter Remembers Him in His Will—His Plans.

Silver Creek, N. Y.—The greatest of all miracles has occurred right in this village. "Lew" Keith is worth a fortune. It is hard for people to believe it, but it's an actual fact. So far as is can recall, "Lew" never had more than five dollars at one time in his life, and now he is worth \$60,000.

"Lew" is the modern Rip Van Winkle. He is about sixty-five years of age. He was born here, but moved away soon after the war, with his folks, and passed a few years in Missouri, returning again to remain the rest of his life. A good many towns have characters like "Lew." He can recite Shakespeare by the week. He is a philosopher with a quaintness of expression which makes him highly entertaining. He has always made his living "tinkering." He can make a motor boat, a violin, a camera, a threshing machine—in fact, he can make anything or mend anything that anyone ever dreamed of. But he never tried to make any money. He never wanted any.

But listen to what has befallen him: A few weeks ago John B. Webster, village president, got a letter from Sedalia, Mo., asking if "Lew" Keith were alive, and if so to furnish proofs of his identity.

"Tell 'em I'm alive, all right," was "Lew's" nonchalant comment.

Mr. Webster did. Back came a letter from the vice president of a trust company in St. Louis. This is, in substance, what it said:

In 1878 a man named Carter, living in Sedalia, was at work on a machine to separate zinc from ore. He was unable to perfect his device. "Lew" Keith, a young man, happened in and tinkered around till the machine was complete. "Lew" moved away. Mr. Carter patented the machine and made a fortune out of it. Many times during his life he started to hunt up "Lew" Keith, but never followed out the notion. When he died, Mr. Carter, a very

SUNFLOWER ON DEAD LIMB

Plant Thrives While Vegetation on Earth Perishes for Lack of Moisture.

Petersburg, Ind.—J. W. Wilson, an attorney of this town, has a dead South Carolina poplar tree in the back of his law office. Several months ago he noticed a sprig of green sprouting from one of the limbs. He knew the tree was dead, and watched the sprout until now it has grown into a large sunflower bush that will be ready to bloom in a few days. There is no way to get moisture to the sunflower, and the limb is less than two inches in diameter, yet it has withstood the drought while vegetation on the earth has perished.

Bluebird Steals Letters.

Nashville, Ind.—John Sweers, living near Elkinsville, Brown county, is a patron of a rural route and has a mail box for the reception of mail. A few weeks ago he deposited a letter in the box, but the carrier failed to find it. The second time he mailed a letter and again it was missing. Again he deposited a letter, and this time he kept watch. To his amazement he saw a bluebird light on the mail box, hop inside, come out with the letter in its bill and fly away.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 24

REVIEW.

READING LESSON—II Cor. 4:1-6:4.
GOLDEN TEXT—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.—II Cor. 4:18.

A map is essential to an understanding of Paul's labors and adventures—especially a present-day map, with its modern names of the places which he visited. It should be used in teaching this lesson, and New Testament history generally.

It will cause the lessons to relate themselves more closely to the world as we now know it. During the past quarter they have extended over a period of about seven years, from approximately A. D. 50 to 57, and are all centered about the life and teaching of Paul. It is difficult to attempt a logical review. A number of lessons have been introduced from the letters of Paul, which are not chronological in the development of the church. It might be well, perhaps, to consider first the leading events in the life of Paul, and second the prominent characteristics of Paul's life as we have had them presented to us, and also to consider six of the cities in which Paul founded churches in Europe, studying their modern names and conditions and looking into the difficulties and dangers which he encountered. In Lesson One we have the record of Paul's untiring activity, and his persistent use of the Scriptures. Every one of his sermons was confirmed by the Word of God. Lesson Two presents his interest in those who were converted in his ministry; also a suggestion as to his unceasing prayerfulness on their behalf. Lesson Three presents his tact and wisdom in preaching the Risen Christ, and his emphasis upon the need of repentance. Lesson Four gives a suggestion of his untiring activity in the midst of great discouragement and in the face of bitter opposition. Lesson Five reveals his persistent determination to know and to preach nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Lesson Six is Paul's panegyric on love as the supreme gift. Lesson Seven is an exposition of the duty and blessedness of cheerful giving. It is given a new bentitude of Jesus. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," which is nowhere else recorded. Lesson Eight, another suggestion as to his courage. Lesson Nine emphasizes humility, compassionate love and a fearless declaration of the whole counsel of God. Lesson Ten presents his forgetfulness of himself and his eagerness to preach Christ even when threatened by an unrestrained mob. Lesson Twelve again presents his forgetfulness of himself, and his eager seizing of every possible opportunity to preach the Lord Jesus.

Turning to the cities that Paul visited, we first encounter Philippi (now in ruins). This is the first city in Europe where there was a Christian church, and it was one which Paul especially loved. Though he was driven from it by a mob, and escaped by means of an angel, yet his letter to that church is a revelation of his feeling toward his first European congregation. Thessalonica, the modern Saloniki in Macedonia, formerly belonged to the Turkish empire in Europe. Here Paul founded a church, consisting of Jews and Greeks. Paul is accused of turning the world upside down, and teaching Jesus to be the Christian's King. For this he was accused of treason against Rome. Two epistles were written to the church in which he does not record any fault-finding. This church has been called the "Church Beautiful." Athens was then, as now, the chief city of Greece, and one of the three most renowned cities in the history of the world. Paul's famous address on Mars hill was treated with great indifference. His stay was short, and never afterwards do we find him showing forth his learning, but ever after he expresses his determination to know nothing save "Jesus Christ and him crucified." (I Cor. 2:1, 2.) Corinth was a great commercial city. At present the original site is in ruins, but the new Corinth has been built three miles away, and is today a city of approximately 15,000 population. Paul spent a year and a half here, preaching and teaching, and supplemented this with a period of three months of service. It was a worldly and wicked city, and yet Paul here founded his largest church, converted from heathenism. Paul has written some of the wisest, most glorious and heavenly and at the same time necessary truths that have ever come from the pen of man to this church in Corinth. It is the great treatise upon church government. Ephesus was in the province of Asia (in Asia Minor) and is now in ruins, although a small village is near by.

In this city Paul formed a church, and here he worked for nearly three years.

During this time we have the story of the burning of the books of magic, of the silver shrine of Diana, and of the Ephesian riot which compelled Paul to leave the city.

Paul afterwards revisited the churches he had founded in Europe and about 62 A. D. wrote a letter to the Ephesian churches, some six years after he left them, and while he was a prisoner in Rome.

The journey to Jerusalem, starting from Philippi (now in ruins) where Luke joined Paul with the Gentile church's collection for the poor, is the concluding portion of our lesson.

Be cheerful and seek not external help nor the tranquility which others give.—Marcus Aurelius.

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

for Colds, Croup, Pneumonia and Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINDIMENT for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Sprains. For sale by all Druggists. GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFG.'S., Greensboro, N. C.—Adv.

Edwin Woodring, hermit of Allentown, Pa., predicts speedy downfall of Turkey.

Uruguay has bought a dredge built in Holland.

NEVER HAD A CHILL.

After taking BAKER'S Balm, my little daughter, 19 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was discouraged and a friend advised me to try BAKER'S Balm. I gave it to her and she never had a chill since. It completely cured her. Mrs. Cassin, 805 E. 8th, N. E., Washington, D. C. BAKER'S Balm 5¢ cents. All druggists or by Parcel Post prepaid from Klocaswaki & Co., Washington, D. C.

Telescopic spectacles have been invented by a German for persons with extreme nearsight.

Whales are reported off the coast of Maine.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

Gratification.
"You go to church more frequently than you used to."
"Yes, and apart from the instruction I derive a great deal of satisfaction from my attendance. It's a great comfort to be where people sing and play fine music without anybody's spoiling it by putting in ragtime words or wanting to dance."

The Limit.
"What a pessimist he is!"
"Yes, indeed. Even misery shuns his company."

Not Perfect.
"How are you making out with your new motor boat? Learned to run it yet?"
"Oh, yes. That boat takes me anywhere I want to go."
"That's fine."
"The only trouble is it won't bring me back."

Its Purpose.
"So this is the prison laundry?"
"Yes, mam'am."
"I suppose you wash and iron the convicts here?"

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the soles protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes Best in the World \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00

Unsuspected Efficiency.

The bureau of plant industry is endeavoring to improve tobacco by scientific study of the different brands. To eliminate the personal equation in smoking and to secure uniformity of conditions, the bureau has a carefully regulated apparatus for testing the burning quality of cigars. The "pull" on the cigar is secured by means of an aspirator, which is filled by a continuous inflow of water and emptied at regular intervals by a siphon. The "pull" occurs at intervals of 30 seconds and lasts for a period of ten seconds. The apparatus smokes four cigars of the perfect type in about 30 minutes.—Tobacco.

Loading Guns With Air.

Jack Tar knows what it means to tote heavy shells around ship, but Jack Tar will not need to worry about this duty longer, according to the Popular Science Monthly. Ammunition is now loaded by pneumatic tube straight from the magazine to the firing turret. An intricate mechanism prevents the shells from entering the breeches of the guns at great speed and also prevents any mistake in firing.

If a sick woman is able to sew she's on the mend.

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription. It has been tested for years and has brought results to countless numbers who have suffered.

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

Do not suffer. Get a bottle of Swamp-Root from any druggist now. Start treatment today.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Instead of running away from your work try to find a more efficient way of doing it. That is the secret of success.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have stood the test of time. Test them yours. If now. Send for sample to 323 Pearl Street, N. Y.—Adv.

Paradoxical.
"That fellow has a screw loose."
"He doesn't mind matters by getting tight."

Do You Want an Extra Income?

You can easily make from 25 to 50 dollars per month extra without interfering with your present employment by distributing our catalogs and other advertising matter among your friends and acquaintances. If you want to help yourself or family, address COLONIAL CHINA & IMPORTING CO., 31-33 East 27th St., New York City.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to revitalize and prevent hair loss. Restores Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and 50c at Drugists.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books Free. High-class references. Best results.

"ROUGH ON RATS" Erbs Rats, Mice, Bugs. Use outdoors. 10c and 25c.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 39-1916

If Coffee don't agree use POSTUM

There's a Reason

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

THE HUNTER'S MOON

Should Find You Equipped With **WINCHESTER RIFLES AND CARTRIDGES**

Such an equipment will insure your success, as it has thousands of other hunters. Don't take a chance with other makes, but take along Winchester Rifles and Cartridges—the always-reliable kind. Made for all kinds of shooting.

THE W BRAND BRINGS HOME THE GAME