

Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism!

Rheumatism often causes the most intense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated diseases.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which became so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physicians and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact, my condition seemed to grow worse, the disease spread over my entire body, and from November to March I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try S. S. S. Before allowing me to take it, however, my physician, who was a chemist, analyzed the remedy, and pronounced it free of poison or mercury. I felt so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism, though many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

W. H. LEASOR, M. D., 3711 Poynton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism. Throw aside your oils and liniments, as they can not reach your trouble. Don't experiment with doctors—their poisons and mercury will add to your disability and completely destroy your digestion.

S.S.S. For Blood

will cure perfectly and permanently. It is guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains no poisons, mercury, or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Progress in Farming.

The agricultural department is now giving much attention to the subject of commercial fertilizers. The annual production of such fertilizers already has a value of about \$40,000,000, and the business is developing so rapidly that some of the leading men engaged in it expect the value to reach \$100,000,000 within ten years. There is hope for our languishing agricultural interests in this industrial fact. It indicates an awakening of farmers to the diversified needs of soil and crop. Vegetable life needs proper food and treatment as much as animal life. "The most primitive tiller of the soil knows that a canary bird would starve on food that is acceptable and nourishing to a Brahma rooster. His sheep and his pigs cannot both thrive on the same bill of fare. He no doubt knows also that different crops require different nutrients, but it is only recently that the knowledge has been generally acted upon. That which is a tonic for one is poison to another. Oats and corn do not flourish under exactly the same conditions. Grass and grain may need different feeding. The farmer ought to find out what is lacking in the soil to cause a given crop to flourish. The coarse and primitive fertilizers of the past were better than nothing, but as the land becomes more worn it requires more concentrated nourishment and a more exact regimen. It is a hopeful sign that so many farmers are conducting their business on the basis of the richer knowledge they are acquiring. The new principle costs more money, but it pays in the end.

A real Spaniard of ancient lineage, and thoroughly conversant with both the Castilian and the English tongues, will be reckoned among the members of the next house. He is no other than Delegate-elect Pedro Perea, of Berardillo, N. M., son of one of the prominent men of the territory and seion of a family that traces its ancestors back 250 years, when the Dons first set foot on the soil of that romantic section of the continent. And Pedro Perea is himself a man of influence in New Mexico, having spent his life, since his education was completed, in the state, in stock raising, mining, politics and the management of financial institutions. He is now president of the First national bank of Santa Fe, N. M., and has served in the territory senate for eight years.

A cat was found on the wreck of the Maria Teresa at its present resting place, and had to be removed by force. When Fort Sumter fell into Union hands, after the evacuation of Charleston, in February, 1863, the only occupants of the battered pile of masonry were a cat and family of kittens. The sailors brought them away, after hoisting the United States flag on an improvised flagstaff, composed of an oar and a four-foot lashed together. Of course the cat and kittens were distributed as mementos among the government vessels.

A local exchange reports that the women of South Center, Kan., have organized a library club and are resolved to build a house in which to install it. With this end in view they have established a store, where they offer for sale "Mrs. Waiter's bread, Mrs. Detweiler's moccasins, Mrs. Smith's potato-chips, Mrs. Single's doughnuts, Mrs. Alborn's cookies, Mrs. Dugan's cream-puffs." If they had some of Mrs. Cowdiger's cottage cheese in the list it would be nearly complete.

Some statistical genius has ground out the following funny facts about the home of the frankfurter: "Nearly 8,000 dogs dwell in the German city of Frankfurt. Ten years ago there were only 3,761. The dog tax last year yielded \$102,000. The pug is going out of style and the spitz coming in. The most valuable dogs in the city are two St. Bernards, rated at \$500 each." There seems to be a base insinuation in his information.

It is a little too early to talk of the passing of the horse when an equine bought for \$125 a year or so ago was sold for \$10,000 at the New York horse show, or when Star Pointer, the famous pacer, brings \$15,000. The wheel and the automobile may be all right, but there is a horse laugh when their four-footed rival looks at those figures.

Though Admiral Dewey sticks closely to Manila to see his work completed, he hears much of his appreciation by the American people. He writes to Col. A. K. McClure, the Philadelphia editor: "Surely! should be a very proud and happy man when such things are said of me; and, indeed, I am, and am not ashamed to own it."

In commenting on the recent importation by a New York firm of 400 monkeys the Kansas City Journal caustically remarks that having become Greater New York the city probably feels the need of an additional 400. If it isn't that it may be there is an increase in the number of Italian counts in the city.

An Ateshon county (Mo.) exchange reports that a man of that section bought a farm of 25 acres five years ago. He never touched the farm and it has now grown to 35 acres. It is next the Missouri river. If the river continues to recede that man will have a farm worth talking about.

THE BENEFICENT INVENTOR.

His Work Must Be Timely and Complete to Win Substantial Success.

A deserved tribute to the inventor as a promoter of human progress is paid by Engineering, a leading English weekly. But that excellent periodical emphasizes some of the essentials to success. It declares that something more is needed than mechanical ingenuity, if a man is really to serve his day and generation. "He must have a sense of the needs of the time to direct his energies into the right channel. He must present his work at the moment when the intellect of the period is ready to receive it, and when a latent demand awaits its advent. The man who is in advance of the age wastes his labor and does positive harm by distracting attention from more practical schemes. He may comfort himself in his failure by the thought that he is working for posterity, but in so doing he cherishes a delusive solace. No one knows what the needs of posterity will be, nor along what line mechanical development will proceed.

"Another essential of a beneficent invention is that it is complete, or that it is capable of rapid completion. There is nothing easier than to invent if you disregard the details. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people invented the surface condenser for the marine engine, and yet it was years before it attained a practical form. As for water-tube boilers, the name of their inventor is Legion, or, rather, was, for he died years ago. Some of the boilers would have been successful if they could have been constructed with solid drawn steel tubes, and if there had been a ready way of making the numerous joints they often contained. But these essentials were not forthcoming.

"The man who perfects the weak link, from the present point of view, as truly the inventor of the whole as he who originates the rest, for without him the previous work was useless.

"However, a new device—be it a machine or a process—needs a good deal of nursing before it can fight its way in the world. Very frequently, we had almost written 'generally,' those who are prolific in original ideas are not skillful in business negotiations, and hence they often see their brightest offspring perish of inanition. Fortunate is the inventor who has a partner to act as foster parent to his progeny, and dry nurse them into strength and activity. As we have already said, the abandoned patent is a bar to progress, and instead of being an aid to the civilization of the world is just the opposite. For some inventions no commercial ability could secure an immediate useful existence; they are prematurely born. But there are many which perish simply for lack of care, and it is in regard to such cases as these that the services of the man of business may be as valuable to the community as those of the inventor himself. His abilities are of an entirely different order, but they are directed to the same end."—N. Y. Tribune.

THE EXTINGUISHED WILD PIGEON.

A Liberal Reward Offered Has Failed to Produce a Single Bird.

The Smithsonian Institution has announced that all efforts on its part to obtain a live specimen of the wild or passenger pigeon have resulted in failure. Notwithstanding a liberal reward was offered by the institution, and much correspondence and inquiry carried on, no live passenger pigeon has been produced.

That this native American bird is extinct will no doubt astonish many persons, for but a few years ago they were so numerous as actually to seem to outnumber the leaves on the trees through which they drove their amazingly rapid flight. Persons yet in middle life can remember the vast flights of pigeons that could be seen any day in the fall after the middle of October. The birds in these flights were so numerous that they stretched across the sky from horizon to horizon, and were so closely packed together that the sun was hidden for hours at a time.

Audubon, America's greatest ornithologist, observed a flight of pigeons in Kentucky that extended as far as the eye could reach, and was more than five hours in passing. He attempted to compute the number of individual birds in the flight, and found that beyond question there were more than 500,000. Further, he estimated that there could not have been less than that number in the smaller flights which were observed passing northward in great numbers early in the day, flying very swiftly and unusually high. "The first flights appeared to be the vanguard of an immense army patrolling the blue field of heaven, the advance unheralded by banner or bugle, yet possessing the dignity of overwhelming numbers.

Audubon observed with the utmost wonder that the number of flights visible early in the day increased and multiplied until the earth was fully enveloped with the feathered hosts, through which only glimpses of the sun could be seen. When the main body of the rank and file had passed, there were yet detached regiments of guards to cover the rear of the fleeing army. These stragglers continued to pass until darkness rendered them invisible. This wonderful flight is well authenticated by many persons who were then living in the section of the country the birds flew over.—Indianapolis News.

Siberian Exiles.

In 15 years Russia has sent 624,000 persons to Siberia, fully 100,000 relatives of prisoners having accompanied the exiles of their own free will.—N. Y. World.

Playing Card Tax.

Moscow's orphan asylum, founded by Catherine II, is supported by a tax on playing cards.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

MRS. LILLIAN STEVENS.

Miss Willard's Successor as Head of the W. C. T. U. Well Equipped for the Work.

It was a foregone conclusion before the meeting of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, at St. Paul, that Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, of Maine, would succeed the late Miss Willard, as president of the National W. C. T. U. When the day for the election of officers came Mrs. Stevens received all but 29 of the 356 votes cast for the president of the greatest organization of women in the world.

Mrs. Stevens comes to her new office admirably equipped for the duties that



MRS. LILLIAN M. N. STEVENS.
(President of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

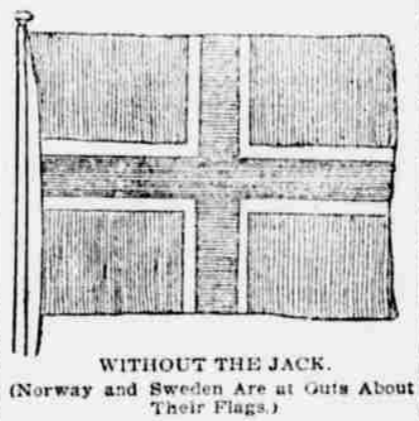
before her wait. She was one of Miss Willard's nearest and dearest friends, and was with her during her last hours. Few women have had larger experience in temperance and philanthropic work. She has for 22 years held the office of president of the state W. C. T. U. of Maine, and is now president of that most active temperance organization. She has been recording secretary of the national W. C. T. U. She had also been vice president-at-large of the national union, Miss Willard, herself, nominating her to that office. She has always been one of the most aggressive workers, not only in the temperance movement, but in the cause having for its object the uplifting of humanity. She is now the Maine representative on the National Conference of Charities and Corrections. She was the warm personal friend of Neal Dow. They spent many years working together to bring about the present temperance laws in Maine.

A large-hearted, intensely earnest and active woman and one of very clear and acute perceptions, Mrs. Stevens will wear worthily the mantle of Miss Willard.

NORWAY'S NEW FLAG.

Its Adoption Will Be Fought Vigorously and Persistently by the Swedish People.

A great stir has been caused in Norway and Sweden by the recent action of the storting in Christiania in the matter of the Norwegian flag. The storting has voted that hereafter Norway's banner shall float without a jack—the symbol of the union with Sweden. Some say that should King Oscar veto the resolution two more diets must pass upon the matter before it can go into effect; others that the new flag will come into immediate use. Since 1844 the closest relations have been maintained between Norway and Sweden. At that time the flag of each nation was changed so that the jack in the upper left-hand corner combined the colors of the other nation. For several years past, however, there has been a growing feeling of discontent in Norway concerning the close relations of



WITHOUT THE JACK.
(Norway and Sweden are at Guts About Their Flags.)

the two powers. This dissatisfaction King Oscar has striven to assuage. The two countries have entirely separate and distinct governments, but are ruled by the same king, Oscar of Sweden. Each country has its own parliament, which passes laws for its respective country. All laws are subject to the approval or disapproval of the king.

The flag of Norway, with the jack left out, will be four red corners, with a Greek cross of blue through the center. The Swedish flag has four blue corners, with a jack of red, blue and yellow in the upper left-hand corner and a Greek cross of yellow in the center. The Norwegian flag had formerly the jack, which contained the bar of yellow as a symbol of the union with Sweden, but this will not appear in the flag in the future.

Not in Need of Hints.

Nothing galls the natural pride of the true-blue Scotchman more than to have Scotland overlooked. A striking instance of this feeling is said to have occurred at the battle of Trafalgar. Two Scotchmen, messmates and bosom cronies, happened to be stationed near each other when the celebrated signal was given from Admiral Nelson's ship: "England expects every man to do his duty." "Not a word about poor Scotland," dolefully remarked Donald. His friend cocked his eye, and, turning to his companion, said: "Man, Donald, Scotland needs weel enuch that see son o' hers needs to be tell't to dae his duty. That's just a hint to the Englishers."

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SCOTT'S EMULSION

of COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES is just like such a bank. It has never disappointed you, never will. It has never deceived you, never will. Look out that someone does not try to make you invest your health in a new tonic, some new medicine you know nothing of.

See and Buy at all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

WHY?

"Emburel hotel elsbet en Tom Gush has \$20. But mictels Ottore sent me um um m. ejans culter unefinal letsemless."

THRE YOU HAVE IT, Clear as Mud.

The original of the above, written with a pen, when deciphered was seen to be only an order for a typewriter. It reads: "Enclosed find draft on New York for \$20.00 which you are to use at once one of your latest improved typewriters."

He is particularly anxious to know you are **FROM ABOUT THE SCOTT'S**. You will not write to me, but I will write to you. My letter may not be flatter, but a type-written communication has a business-like appearance which a pen-written one has not.

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New War Songs and Music.

Two of the most popular pieces of music arranged for piano and organ have just been issued by the Popular Music Co., Indianapolis, Ind., "Our Heroes Home," dedicated to the Heroes of the U. S. Battleship Maine, is one of the finest national songs ever written. The music is stirring and the words ring with patriotic sentiment. "Dewey's Battle of Manila Bay" is a fine instrumental piece and will live forever as a song of the greatest naval event in the world's history. Either one of these pieces and Popular Music Co. containing 18 pages full sheet music sent on receipt of 25 cents. Address Popular Music Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

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ADMINISTRATORS N. A. terms of Administration

of the estate of Mrs. J. H. Pott, late of Selingsrove, Pa., deceased, having to the undersigned, all persons known or unknown indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, while the same remains in the hands of the undersigned, under the authority of the court, on or before the 15th day of August, 1905. DAVID H. GIBB, Adm'r.

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