

KEYSTONE LIQUID SULPHUR

HAS NEVER FAILED TO CURE RHEUMATISM

It is Nature's Best Remedy for Natures Worst Disease

A GREAT DISCOVERY

The Keystone Sulphur Co. has discovered a process for liquifying sulphur, retaining all of the excellent curative qualities of the well-known remedy, but eliminating the impurities found in the crude drug.

A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM

Keystone Liquid Sulphur positively cures every form of rheumatism. We have cured thousands of cases, many of them heretofore considered hopeless. We have experimented on the worst cases obtainable and have never failed to effect a cure after 3 or 4 days' treatment. Persons who have been bedridden for years have been restored to perfect health through the use of this wonderful discovery.

WHAT KEYSTONE LIQUID SULPHUR WILL DO

RHEUMATISM—It will cure Rheumatism without any possibility of failure.
CATARRH—Used in an atomizer as a spray it will immediately relieve and cure the worst cases of Catarrh.

SORE THROAT—Affords instant relief to sufferers from Sore Throat when used as a gargle.

PROMPTLY CURES ALL MINOR COMPLAINTS

Such as Hives, Prickly Heat, Poison Ivy, Bites of Insects, Tender, Sore or Odorous Feet and all Skin Diseases.

We are so confident of the efficacy of Keystone Liquid Sulphur that we will make the following

FREE TRIAL OFFER

The Stoke & Felcht Drug Co. will give you a free sample of Keystone Liquid Sulphur any day this week.

We urge you to take advantage of this offer at once, for you will never regret it.

Keystone Liquid Sulphur is sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00.

KEYSTONE SULPHUR CO.,
PITTSBURG, PA.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET.
CAPITAL & SURPLUS TWO MILLION DOLLARS

MONEY IN BANK

The boy or man with a savings account is seldom out of work. The habits of thrift are appreciated by employers and the man who is known to save and bank a portion of his earnings is usually the one selected for a place of responsibility. Open an account to-day with this bank. One dollar will do to begin with.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Sixteen Day Excursions to

Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesea, Wildwood, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, New Jersey, Rehoboth, Del., Ocean City, Md.

June 21, July 5 and 19, August 2, 16, and 30, 1906.

\$10 Round Trip, tickets good only in coaches. \$12 Round Trip, tickets good only in Parlor and Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets. Proportionate rates from other stations.

Tickets good for passage on train leaving Pittsburg at 8:50 p. m., and connections. Sleeping car passengers for Atlantic City only will use Special Train leaving Pittsburg at 9:45 p. m. For stop-over privileges and full information consult nearest ticket agent.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

Sanitary Plumbing

Steam and Gas Fitting and all kinds of work in that line.

We handle Mantles, Globes, Burners, Chandeliers, Etc.

Located in the Stoke building on Fifth street.

BURGOON
AND SON
Sanitary Plumbers
REYNOLDSVILLE PA.

Modern Existence.

To dress better, live better and occupy better houses that are better furnished forces men to work harder and longer than their predecessors did. The result of this is that the ordinary man is separated from his wife and family almost as much as if he were absent.

Want to Know the Reason Why. Costigue—it's funny that some people are never satisfied to know a thing so and so, but must ask the why and wherefore. Sappy—Yes. I wonder why it is

The Orchid Family.
There seems to be a general misconception as to just what an orchid is. Many call any plant which grows on a tree or has some peculiar feature an orchid. This mistake is frequently made with the pitcher plants and the "tail flowers." The uniting in one organ, called the column, of the stamens and pistils serves to distinguish the orchid family from all related ones. The orchid family embraces 6,000 or 7,000 species, of which comparatively few are found in the warm temperate and almost none in the cold temperate zones. They are mostly distributed in the tropical regions, in hot, humid places. Orchids, however, do not invariably prefer humid conditions. Nearly all tropical orchids grow on trees, but in temperate regions they grow in earth.—Youth's Companion.

Lost Boy Like Lost Umbrella.
The tourist stopped at the little cabin where an old colored mammy was bending over a big tub.
"Good morning, mammy," greeted the tourist.
"Maw'nin', sah," responded mammy.
"Where's your son Sam?"
"Gone, sah; I dunno wheh."
"Well, he always was a bad boy, mammy."
"Deed he was, sah. He was dees lak det ole blue umbrella Ah los' in de thunderstorm. He was hahd to raise, powahful hahd to raise, an' afteh Ah did raise him he jes' jumped away fum me, an' Ah ain't seen him since."
—Chicago News.

Arithmetical.
"Yes," said the old mathematician, with a gleam in his eyes. "I've always looked at it that way. Marriage is addition, when the little ones come it's multiplication, when dissension looms up to cloud the horizons of their happiness it's division and when the final parting comes it's subtraction."
"And how about divorce?" asked the listener.
"Oh, I guess that would come under the denomination of *divisions*."—New York Press.

THE BIRTH OF WORDS

A WEALTH OF EXPRESSIONS FROM THE HUMAN BODY.

More Than Four Hundred Words in Our Language Are Related to the Hand Alone and Almost as Many Are Derived From the Head.

The human body—its limbs, fingers, toes, mouth, nose, ears, head and some of the internal organs—has originated hundreds of words. In one of the large dictionaries more than 400 are found related to the hand alone and almost as many to the head.

Index, indicate, predicate, from a Greek word for finger, mean that which points out. So oracle or orator refer to what comes out of the mouth. Audience, audible, auscultation, the auditing of accounts, originally after a "hearing" of the officials, are traceable to the ear. Spirit means the breath and is also found in conspire, "to breathe together;" inspire, "to breathe in," and even in perspire, "to breathe through." Impediment is something against the foot. Kill, the cloth measure, is the length of the forearm. The hair in capillary attraction means the power exerted through the capillary or hairlike tubes.

The heart (cordis) is to be observed in a cordial, or heartening, drink; a cordial, or hearty, manner; the core of an apple. Dents in wood or metal get their name from their resemblance to teeth marks. The tongue sticks out in several words, like language and linguist.

In some countries anybody may rise by his own merits to be somebody, even to the "head" of the nation or of the church; be a head master of a school, head a revolution, take up "arms" and prove to be a capital—that is, a headmost—soldier and the chief (head) of the army.

Corporal punishment is bodily punishment; capital punishment is punishment by decapitation, or taking off the head. A corporal—that is, a corporal—means the same as captain—that is, the head of a body of foot soldiers. A colonel is one who has been crowned. The commander in chief, or head commander, compels the chieftains, or headmen of the enemy, to capitulate—that is, surrender according to an agreement that is divided into capitulas, or little heads, or chapters.

A heady and headstrong ruler sometimes makes people wish he were headless. To make headway against his foes he may have to rush headlong into difficulties or take a header into the unknown sea of politics. Among some peoples one with the big head is likely to lose it. Under some the headship of the ship of state does not make headway against the head winds of events or around the "cape," or headland, just ahead. He may plunge into trouble over head and ears, and his opponents have to put their heads together to head him off, so as to prevent a head-on collision with another nation. Some men hate to be treated as deadheads at political headquarters or as so many heads of cattle or as mutton heads or cabbage heads, cabbage itself being from an old Spanish word meaning head.

Some men "play their hand" for all there is in it. Some stretch out the glad hand to every one. Some keep hand in glove with those engaged in underhand proceedings as well as with those who have climbed to high places hand over hand. When the right man says "Hands off!" even his right hand man would not lay hands on what was forbidden. The clock hands tell us if we are beforehand or behindhand.

A handsome man originally was one who used his hands skillfully and so was graceful and probably, therefore, good looking. Although every one carries a palm in his hand, people no longer, with palms in their hands, welcome their heroes. One may have his finger in too many pies and tread on too many toes. One's chirography, manuscript, handwriting—they are all one—may be rather coarse, but his fine hand is detected in many a public document and so arouse opposition to his handling the funds. This might prove a severe handicap, which was originally so called from the jockeys putting their hands into a cap and drawing lots for the places that their horses were to have in the race. Footstool and foot rule sound alike, but in the first foot is the literal, in the second the figurative, use of the word.

Thomson the politician put his best foot forward he may find his foothold getting insecure and begin wondering what's afoot. His coachman's mounting the foothold, may be insolent; his footman, contemptuous; his chef, or head cook, neglectful. He may be ridiculed before the footlights as a social footpad, living a hand to mouth existence at the expense of the taxpayers. While they are insisting on his toeing the mark and he is hanging to his position by the toe nails, as the saying is, he may well wish he was back on his native foothills.

Were he arrested he might be handcuffed and fetters, or fetters, placed upon his feet. He might not even have an opportunity of making mouths or showing his teeth at his enemies. He might in other days be turned over to the headman, but there would be no newspaper headlines proclaiming that fact. Only a small headstone might tell his fate to the pedestrians, or foot passengers, going by.—New York Tribune.

The Height of Simplicity.

"Awfully simple, isn't he?"
"I should say he was. Why, it's an actual fact that he played poker with a stranger on an ocean liner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

We have no right to say that the universe is governed by natural laws, but only that it is governed according to natural laws.—Carpenter.

ADVERTISING.

One of the Many Marvels of This Progressive Age.

Among the many marvels of this marvelous age there is none more striking and none more characteristic than the art of advertising as developed in modern times. We talk much about the wonders of the telephone and the phonograph, about the astonishing expansion of railroads and telegraphy, but here we have an industry as remarkable for its extension and as wide and varied in its applications as anything of man's device in any era of the world's history. When there is brought into consideration the vast amount of money expended in advertising in our day, the novel and ingenious methods employed and the expert skill and artistic talent engaged in the business, one may begin to realize that a wide field has been opened here for some of the highest and most useful forms of human endeavor.

With all its abuses—and they are not a few—it remains true that advertising is one of the greatest of popular educators and one of the chief promoters of human happiness and prosperity, and there are yet many ways in which it may be extended to the still greater benefit of the world. No good reason exists why the churches, the Sunday schools, the missionary societies and other agencies of good should not advertise far more than they do and thus add to the membership and their power in the community. To set their advantages, aims and benefits before the public in a proper way and form would involve no loss of dignity or prestige, while it would almost certainly widen their influence.

The time must come, too, when the absurd code which prohibits physicians and other professional classes from advertising themselves must be abolished. There is nothing but a sentiment to prevent it and a very weak sentiment at that. It should be no more infra dig for a physician or a lawyer to seek patients or clients through the medium of print than it is for teachers, insurance men, real estate dealers or the members of any other honorable trade or calling.—Lexie's Weekly.

IMMORTALITY.

One Theory of the Condition That Comes After Death.

Our life does not begin with birth, nor does it conclude with death. It is only a section of the development of mankind before and after us. We existed before we were born, and we reap what the factors of our being have sown. So our life leaves its after effects, and they will be what we have made them.

The truth is that while there is no immortality in the sense in which most religions hold it if we accept their doctrines in life are such in many respects, as if these doctrines were true. For, while our bodily existence is wiped out with all its physiological functions, the essential part of our own being (the thoughts themselves) remain, and thus our immortality—not as a concrete individual and bodily incarnation, but our soul, our character, the impulses which we have given in life to others, our aspirations and most characteristic features—cannot be wiped out.

A man who keeps this thought in his mind, either intuitively by realizing the power and justice of the religious instinct or by having fathomed the problem philosophically in its very depths, will not live for the present moment, but in consideration of the after effects which his life leaves on the world. And I would say that one of the best tests for right action in a critical situation is for a man to ask himself, if I had passed away from this life what would I wish that I had done in this emergency? I am confident that the answer given to this question would help us in the most difficult circumstances to find the right solution.—Dr. Paul Carus, Author of "The Soul of Man," "Chinese Philosophy," etc., in Monist.

Snails and Odors.

A professor in the University of Geneva says that snails perceive the odor of many substances, but only when it is far away. In order to prove this it is necessary merely to dip a glass rod in a strongly smelling substance and bring it near the large tentacles of a small in motion. If it is put close to these horns the tentacles are violently drawn back. As the animal perceives the odor it changes its course. Snails also smell by means of their skin. Contact is not necessary, for the mere vicinity of a perfume causes an indentation of the skin.

A Wise Scheme.

"No matter what opinion is offered, you express a contrary view," said the impatient friend.
"Well," answered Mr. Bliggins, "that's a way I have of acquiring knowledge. A man is more likely to give up all he knows on a subject if you get him to warm up with a little controversial indignation."—Washington Star.

His Influence.

"Do you think a man's influence lasts after he is gone?" asked the philosopher.
"Well, I should say," cried the young woman. "My husband tied my property up so that I can't ever marry again!"—Detroit Free Press.

Fame.

Fame is the inheritance not of the dead, but of the living. It is we who look back with lofty pride to the great names of antiquity, who drink of that flood of glory as of a river and refresh our wings in it for future flight.—Hazlitt.

Evil spreads as necessarily as disease.—Ellot.

THE LUNACY OF LOVE.

Bulwer Lytton's Letters to His Own "Adored Poodle."

To Miss Louise Devey, the former friend and the executrix of Lady Lytton, had been confided a packet of 298 letters, representing the correspondence of Bulwer Lytton with Miss Wheeler in the days of their early courtship. Miss Devey published these with a preface, stating that she took this action in order to vindicate the memory of her dead friend. In what manner the letters could be regarded as a vindication it is difficult to see, though they serve as a remarkable contribution to the literature of epistolary love-making. The extravagant absurdity of some of them is almost beyond belief, and two passages may be quoted as illustrative of many others. In the letters Bulwer Lytton addresses Miss Wheeler as "Poodle" and signs himself "Puppy" or "Puppo."

"My Adored Poodle: Many, many thanks for oo darling letter. Me is so happy, me is wagging my tail and putting my ears down. Me is to meet oo tomorrow. O day of days! I cannot tell you how very, very happy you have made me! No, my own love, don't come before 12; but really I shall meet you! Oh, darling of darlings * * * O zoo love of loves, me is ready to leap out of my skin for joy! Adieu. Twenty million kisses.

"And so they dressed my poodle in white and black? O zoo darling! How like a poodle! And had oo oo's bootiful ears curled nicely, and did oo not look too pretty, and did not all the puppy dogs run after oo and tell oo what a darling oo was? Ah! Me sends oo 9,000,000 kisses to be distributed as follows: 500,000 for oo bootiful mouth, 250,000 to oo right eye, 250,000 to oo left eye, 1,000,000 to oo dear neck and the rest to be equally divided between oo arms and hands.

"Ten million more kisses, my own darling, for your letter which is just arrived. It is read, and now before it is answered take the following (marks of kisses). Pray, darling, shall we not kiss prettily tomorrow, darling (d) (a) (r) (l) (i) (n) (g)?

"Adieu, my own Rose, my life of life, very poodle of very poodles, adieu!

"Adieu, oo own Idolatrous puppy. "Ever my dearest, dearest, dearest, fondest, kindest, bootifulst, darlingst, angelest poodle. Oo own puppy."—Lytton Orr in Bookman.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Experience is a great teacher. So is a real estate boom.

The more a man knows the less he admits to knowing.

All of us can't be in the same boat. If we were, we'd sink it.

Let the other fellow have his way as long as he only wants to talk.

Elections and marriages are just alike. There is nothing the candidate will not promise beforehand.

If you are going to give both barrels, do it like a man—give them to the victim's face and not behind his back.

Nothing makes a man quite so ill-natured as to be expected to be grateful for something that does not please him.

There is a great deal said about love at first sight; not much said about the hatred at first offense, which is more sure.—Aitchison Globe.

Chickens in the Rain.

On a rainy morning a good deal of wisdom may be learned from the chickens. If it is to be a soggy, rainy, drizzly day all day, the chickens will get out and stand about in the rain with an utterly indifferent manner. They look just as human beings feel, and they keep it up all day. But if the rain is to continue but a few hours the chickens will stay under shelter. They cannot be kept out. They hurry under cover when disturbed and stay there till the fair weather comes, which it does presently. And then they go out and enjoy the sunshine. The chickens know.

Quaint Customs in Abyssinia.

Quaint customs prevail in parts of Abyssinia. When a father is getting on in years the son bids him climb into a tree and jump down from the branches. If the old man staggers on landing the son spears him on the spot—his usefulness is over. One tribe had a custom of sewing chance visitors up in green hides and leaving them to be killed by the contraction of the skins. With another the only orthodox way of dealing with strangers was to tie them in a bundle and roll them over a precipice.—London Mail.

Just Quit Worrying.

Nobody knows what produces earthquakes, although it is often claimed that they do. The earth quakes somewhere every day. Nobody knows when the earth came or when it will go, where it came from, how it came or how it happened to be here. The fact is, when you get down to the truth, nobody knows anything about anything—past, present or to come—and about the only way to get along in this know-nothing world is not to try to know very much.—Eldorado Republican.

Dull Times.

"Just set it for 5 o'clock," said the young lawyer, who was purchasing an alarm clock. "I'll never want to change it."

"Do you always get up at that hour in the morning?" asked the clerk.
"Oh, no. That's the hour in the afternoon when I always close my office and go home."—Philadelphia Press.

Talking.

Wife—You were talking in your sleep again last night, dear. Why do you persist in doing it? Husband—Good gracious, Maria, a man ought to be allowed to talk sometimes, oughtn't he?—Bohemian.

Don't bother mixing your own paint when you buy Lawrence paint from our dealer for less money and be sure of results. You take no chances because it's guaranteed by the maker. Made from the purest materials obtainable.



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READY MIXED PAINT.

Sold by Keystone Hardware Company.

Leech's Planing Mill
West Reynoldsville
WINDOW SASH, DOORS, FRAMES, FLOORING,
STAIR WORK
ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER, ETC., ETC.
Contract and repair work given prompt attention.
Give us your order. My prices are reasonable.
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Resident dentist in the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.

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The U. S. Burial League has been tested and found all right. Cheapest form of insurance. Secure a contract. Near Public Fountain, Reynoldsville Pa.

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Between 12th and 13th Sts., on Filbert St. Three minutes walk from the Reading Terminal. Five minutes walk from the Penna R. R. Depot. European plan \$1.00 per day and upward. American plan \$0.90 per day. —Frank M. Schelliey, Manager.

CELEERY KING

NATURE'S CURE
A Tonic Laxative.
Cathartics are not tonic-laxatives. Pills and salts and castor-oil are cathartics. They leave the system in an exhausted and depressed condition. Many cathartics contain drugs that produce hemorrhoids and other unfavorable complications.
Celeery King is a tonic-laxative. It restores the intestinal tract and digestive organs to their normal condition. It cures constipation and the ill resulting from inactive bowels. Price, either herb or tablet form, 35c.
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If you have anything to sell, try our Want Column.