

"To Err is Human."

But to err all the time is criminal or idiotic. Don't continue the mistake of neglecting your blood. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will make pure, live blood, and put you in good health.

All Cures—Had no appetite or strength, could not sleep or get rested, was completely run down. Two bottles Hood's Sarsaparilla cured the tired feeling and I do my own work." Mrs. A. Dick, Millville, N. J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., Props. of Hood's Sarsaparilla, offer \$100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 23 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

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

I can recommend Pilo's Cure for Consumption to sufferers from Asthma—E. D. Townsend, Et. Howard, Wis., May 4, 1894.

During 1898 Switzerland's imports exceeded its exports by \$64,000,000. It seems clear that a great share of the imports consists of watches.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

GUTTA-PERCHA SCARCE. Difficult to Get Enough for a Pacific Cable.

In connection with the Pacific cable a very interesting question arises, says the Engineering Magazine. From where is the gutta-percha for this gigantic cable to come? Every whisper of the construction of a transpacific line sends the gutta-percha market at Singapore up by leaps and bounds. The ruling price of the gum is the highest that has ever obtained. It is stated, on what authority it is hard to say, that the visible supply of gutta-percha is insufficient for the task, and that if this cable is laid it will be the last—the last with a gutta-percha insulation at least.

While this pessimism on the part of the gutta-percha producers savors somewhat of a desire to stiffen the market, there is yet a sufficiently reasonable foundation for it in the wanton destruction of the gutta-percha forests. It will be interesting to see the outcome of the situation. If the United States acquires an island in the Carolines the building of the cable line seems possible, though expensive. If they do not find a landing place the operation of the cable seems to require a prohibitively costly plant. And meanwhile there is the question of the disappearing gutta-percha tree.

Holding Himself High. The Chicago Post tells of a doctor who hurried into a drug store. "I've been called to attend the Croesus baby," he said, "and I've given a prescription that calls for nothing but paragon. When they send it over here you must tell them it will take at least an hour to put it up, and the cost will be \$2.50. That's the only way to make them think I'm any good, the medicine's any good and you're any good, and I want to keep their business."

CHARMING grandmother! What a pleasant influence in the house is a delightful old lady in good health!

Mrs. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that critical period safely. I suffered for years with falling of the womb and female weakness. At times could hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhoea. I tried several good doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both leucorrhoea and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. I would recommend it to all women suffering as I was."

Mrs. N. E. LACEY, Pearl, La., writes: "I have had leucorrhoea for about twenty years, falling of womb by spells for ten years, and my bladder was affected, had backache a great deal. I tried a number of doctors. They would relieve me for a little while, then I would be worse than ever. I then thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Eleven bottles of Compound and one box of Liver Pills cured me and I am now sound and well. It helped me through the change of life period. I am fifty-five years old."

The women of advanced years who are healthy and happy are invariably those who have known how to secure help when they needed it. Mrs. Pinkham will advise any woman free of charge who writes about her health. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

"Thoughtless Folks Have the Hardest Work, But Quick Witted People Use

SAPOLIO

Yarrow's torpedo-boat destroyer Inadruma, built for the Japanese Government under an order of \$1,037,000, was on her trial trip.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

John Burroughs, the critic, is quite a hermit, and lives by himself in a little cabin on the Hudson half way between New York and Albany.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder to shake into your shoes, rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all shoe stores and druggists. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Ad'r: Allen S. Olmsted, Ledyard, N. Y.

A Denver man just returned from Mexico, reports that English is taught in the public schools of most of the larger cities. In Guadalajara the children "were provided with both Spanish and English text books and rather disconcerted members of our party, when they addressed us in pure English, while we could not return the compliment by saying a single word to the little ones in their language."

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Gen. A. S. Kimball, Depot Quarter Master of the U. S. Army in New York City, has sent to man McClarty, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in New York, a letter of thanks for the prompt movement of troops that were ticketed over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad during the past year. He says that many of these movements were made on short notice and his department had to frequently rely upon insufficient and sometimes inaccurate data. He realized that under such circumstances the company was placed in an embarrassing position and the extraordinary efforts made by the line to give satisfaction in every respect merited and received his fullest appreciation.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVES. English Workmen Have Many Objections to Their Introduction.

English workmen do not view with complacency the introduction of the American locomotives on the Midland railway. They are not only an affront to their national pride, but they see in them a positive menace to the engineers' trades union, which has been one of the most powerful in all Europe. The American locomotive is placed on the rails in Great Britain at a cost of from 20 to 30 per cent less than the British makers can produce the same sort of machine. So the working of the American locomotives is watched with much more than ordinary interest by men on both sides of the ocean. If the machines can be made thoroughly adapted to British requirements at such a saving of cost to the British railway companies, it means that the British maker must produce them at a like cost or else be thrown out of the market. That means lower wages to the British workman, and against that he will fight with all his characteristic obstinacy, as he has to the introduction of labor saving machinery. Even the long drawn out and disastrous strike which made possible the introduction of the American locomotive, has not taught them the whole of their lesson. There is even now a proposition on foot that the union of locomotive drivers shall adopt a rule prohibiting members from handling an American-made locomotive, when the engineers' union shall reach the conclusion if it does, that the introduction of the American machine threatens seriously the wages of their trade.

HEALTHFUL OLD AGE. Mrs. MOLLIE BARBER, St. James, Mo., writes: "I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during change of life, and have passed through that critical period safely. I suffered for years with falling of the womb and female weakness. At times could hardly stand on my feet, also had leucorrhoea. I tried several good doctors, but instead of getting better, grew worse all the time. A friend advised me to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. I did so and after taking six bottles, was cured of both leucorrhoea and falling of womb. I am now enjoying good health and feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. I would recommend it to all women suffering as I was."

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RUSSIAN THISTLE A BOON

GREAT VALUE OF AN INTRUDER IN THE FAR WEST.

Nebraska Stockmen Find That a Plant Once Regarded as a Menace to Agriculture is Valuable Both as Feed and Fuel—A Case of Figs From Thistles.

The Nebraska State Agricultural Department at Lincoln is in receipt of some interesting data relating to the use of the Russian thistle in Nebraska as food for all lines of stock and as fuel for heating purposes. Thousands of tons of this extraordinary plant are consumed annually in that State for those purposes. The agricultural department shortly will issue a lengthy report on the subject, treating it in all its details. According to the information the department has secured, the Russian thistle, which a few years ago was considered a dangerous menace to the agricultural interests of the entire Missouri Valley, has proved to be one of the best grazing plants known to this section. For the last two years farmers' organizations have been experimenting with the plant, but the progress of the experiments have not been fully reported until now, when there is no longer any doubt as to the utility of the weed.

Five years ago the Russian thistle first made its appearance in South Dakota and scientists declared that the agricultural prosperity of the whole country was threatened by the weed. The stock range was soon alive with the new growth and the whole State became a vast seed bed for the thistle. There was much genuine alarm among stockmen and farmers. The fall winds carried the seeds to the four parts of the compass and the extraordinary vitality of the plant was evidenced by vast beds of thistles appearing in spots so barren as to refuse to yield other forms of vegetation. The rapidity with which the growth overspread the whole country between the Missouri river and the mountains caused many students of agriculture and stock raising to declare that this vast domain would again revert to the wild things of the prairie.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington sent out men to investigate the situation and many Government bulletins were issued on this, "the greatest of evils to agriculture." A quotation from the agricultural department report of 1893 reads: "There is no doubt that the plant will spread throughout the whole great plains and still farther east, destroying a large portion of the wheat-producing region of the United States."

In spite of this prediction of awful calamity from the highest sources of agricultural information, this same Russian thistle is filling a long-felt want in Northwestern Nebraska. The thistle in a dry state very much resembles alfalfa and the experience of farmers and stock men is that it is more sought by stock than is any other wild hay.

As fuel, the thistle is not to be despised. Two bales of thistles are declared to equal a cord of wood in point of heat, and four bales equal a ton of coal. The cost of the weed is nothing, as it can be secured by tons in any draw on the prairie, where it has been tumbled by the winds. The manner in which the weed is used as fuel is novel, but successful.

A vessel of heavy sheetiron, formed like the old-fashioned wash boiler, is used for the two-eyed cooking stove. The thistle is thrown into this and tramped down as hard as possible. Then the vessel is inverted over the stove in which it is to be consumed. The absence of air in the vessel prevents the flames from extending too rapidly in that direction and the fuel drops gradually into the body of the stove. A vessel full of the weed will heat a large room for several hours to a very comfortable temperature.

Louis P. Cummins is one of the largest farmers and stock raisers in Nebraska. His ranch and farm is near Nashville, Neb., and he is president of the grange of that section. In a speech before the organization a few days ago, in which he had been requested to give the members the benefit of his experience in feeding thistles to stock, Mr. Cummins said:

"My first use of the thistle was last winter, when I fed it alike to horses and cattle. Though at first a little shy they soon learned to eat it with avidity. I found that cattle of all ages, including the young calf just beginning to eat hay, will eat the thistle and grow fat on the weed. During the present winter my horses and cattle have fed mainly on thistles gathered from my own place, which I started as fodder early in the fall. The stock even fed to advantage on thistles as they stood in the field, but I believe that much of the nutritious element of the weed is lost by leaving it in the weather. When in February the stock could no longer feed on the thistles in the field, because of the weather, I began foddering them from thistles, which I had cut and stacked in the open on August 31, 1897. It is proper to note that this date is rather late for harvesting thistles for fodder, as the weed becomes old at that time and the thorns become brittle enough to stick severely. During the present winter I have fed thistles to a large number of young stock of all kinds and I find them the equal of anything I can purchase. The stock seems to find something especially appetizing about the thistle and lick the very chaff from the ground. As a healthful, milk-producing feed I believe the thistle has no superior."

"I do not contend that the thistle will become a substitute for other feed for stock, but I do believe it will be more generally adopted than any other food in the Western States. Its prolific growth commends it in the first place. Still, on deserted lands it does not thrive as in a cultivated state. I

have cultivated some in rows three feet apart and find that it reaches more than double the size of the wild weed. This peculiar weed flourishes as abundantly during severe droughts as at other times and I really believe that it grows more luxuriantly during dry weather. It should be cut when in blossom and stacked in all cases, while yet partly green, as it is extremely difficult and disagreeable to handle when perfectly dry. I regard the advent of the Russian thistle to this particular locality as a boon of no little consequence and its future is full of promise."

A BRAVE KENTUCKIAN'S MONUMENT. First Soldier to Lay Down His Life in the Louisiana Purchase.

One of the last acts of the late Congress was to authorize the Secretary of War to erect at the expense of \$5000 a fitting monument over the remains of Sergeant Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition, who died August 20, 1804, near the present site of Sioux City, Iowa, and was the first soldier to lay down his life within the Louisiana purchase.

Sergeant Floyd was a Kentuckian, a soldier in the First Regiment of infantry of the regular army, of which Captain Clark was an officer, and the latter, writing of him, said: "His father is a man much respected, tho' possessor of moderate wealth." In the diary of Lewis and Clark under date of August 20 it is recorded that after a conference with an Indian warrior named Stageauja, which in English means Great Blue Eye, "who begged us to give them whisky, the Indians mounted their horses and left us, having received a canister of whisky at parting. Here we had the misfortune to lose one of our sergeants, Charles Floyd. He was yesterday seized with a bilious cholera, and all our care and attention were ineffective to relieve him. A little before his death he said to Captain Clark: 'I am going to leave you.' His strength failed as he added: 'I want you to write me a letter.' He died with a composure which justified the high opinion we had formed of his firmness and good conduct. He was buried on top of the bluff with the honors due to a brave soldier. The place of his interment was marked by a cedar post on which his name and the date of his death was inscribed. About a mile beyond the place to which we gave his name is a river about thirty yards wide, which we called Floyd's Creek."

The river still bears his name, as you will see by reference to the map. The bluff at Sioux City is still called Floyd's bluff. His grave has been protected all these years, and has been a landmark in that country. It is a graceful act to erect a monument in his honor.

"Sending Down" a Collegian. A curious sight was witnessed in the principal streets of Cambridge, England, the other day. What at first sight appeared to be a funeral on an extensive scale passed along the streets, but there was no hearse. To make up for the deficiency, however, there were plenty of mourning coaches, decked with crape and with drawn blinds. Leading this mournful procession was an open landau containing three undergraduates who wore the "trappings and suits of woe" very lightly indeed. Behind came nineteen hansom with whips draped, bearing the departing one's friends. At the station there were three groans for the Queen's son and three cheers for the unfortunate one who had been "sent down." In response to cries for a speech, the departing collegian said: "Gentlemen, I must thank you all for this loyal demonstration. It makes me very pleased, especially in view of the circumstances under which I depart, an effusion which was greeted with tremendous cheers. As the train steamed out of the station the mourners, drawn up in line, whistled the "Dead March." That is the way a man is "sent down" from Cambridge in 1899.—London Correspondence in Chicago Tribune.

Japanese Matches. Of matches, as well as of most other manufactures in Japan, complaint has been heard time and again from the market to which they have been exported. We now gather from a vernacular contemporary that Japan is fast losing the trade; Japanese matches are being ousted by matches of Swedish manufacture which are bounty-fed, but are still three dollars per ton dearer than Japanese matches. The reason why Japan is fast losing the market in India and China is because Swedish matches are of better quality, not a single bad stick being found in a box, while there is an average of three bad ones in each small box of Japanese matches—with regard to which we may say that if the average is above three the matches exported are infinitely superior to those retailed in Japan.—Kobe Chronicle.

Lord Russell's Early Estimation. Lord Russell of Killowen, the Lord Chief Justice of England, hails from Newry, the place of "high church and no steeple, dirty streets and no people," according to Dean Swift. In his boyhood Lord Russell belonged to a literary society, the members of which were for the most part youths of fifteen or sixteen, and on one occasion they had to write an essay on "The Age We Live In—Its Tendencies and Its Exigencies." Lord Russell completed, "and laid the crescent in the dust, played havoc with some venerable dynasties, and proposed reforms which even in the present day would make the most advanced reformer shake, in his shoes." The essay was actually printed, though the lord chief justice says he is happy to state that no copy now exists to rise up in judgment against him.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

"Will You Love Me Forever?"—Playing With Him—Changeable—He Did the Running Part—His Great Realization—A Sign of Stupidity, Etc., Etc. One sung, his sweetheart's truth to hold: "Dear, will you love me when I'm old?" Another voted this roundelay: "Oh, will you love when I'm gray?" And still another grieved one called: "Will you love me, pet, when I am bald?" But saddest wail of all was that— "Sweet, will you love me when I'm fat?"—Chicago Record.

Changeable. "Yes, in one day the mercury varied forty-seven degrees." "Almost equal to my wife's temper."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Sign of Stupidity. "What does Adolphus Binks do?" "Well, he works for a living like the rest of us." "I didn't think he would turn out so stupid."—Chicago Record.

Playing With Him. The Timid Lover—"You know the old adage, 'Faint heart never won fair lady.'" Miss Second Season—"But I'm a brunette, you know."—Life.

He Did the Running Part. The Major—"And did the enemy keep up a running fire?" The Corporal—"Well, I kept up the running and the enemy kept up the fire all right."—Yonkers Statesman.

His Great Realization. "Funny about that alarm clock, isn't it?" "How funny?" "Why, I didn't realize how near it was till it went off."—Richmond Dispatch.

Working the Old Man. "That old man has a pretty daughter." "Awfully pretty, I should think." "Why?" "Well, boy, look how those fellows are laughing at his chestnuts."—Pick-Me-Up.

Came Very High. First Heiress—"I don't see why they refer to a prince as his highness." Second Heiress (who has married one up)—"I guess your father never had to put up the price for him."—Brooklyn Life.

Keeping Loaded. Harris—"Walters has been looking pretty sad since his daughter got married, hasn't he?" Correll—"Yes, you see, he had no sooner got his daughter off his hands than he found he would have to put her husband on his feet."—Brooklyn Life.

Noteworthy. "Remarkable fellow that," remarked the admiring friend. "He could play the piano by ear before he was seven years old." "I don't see anything." "That isn't the point. He quit it entirely after he grew up."—Washington Star.

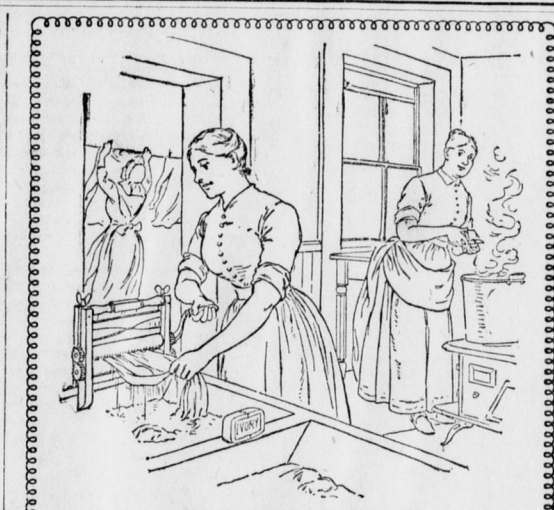
Arguing by Analogy. Teacher—"Who can tell me what useful article we get from the whale?" Johnny? Scholar—"Whalebone." Teacher—"Right! Now, what little boy or girl knows what we get from the seal?" Tommy? Scholar—"Sealing wax."—Harlem Life.

Editorial Courtesy. Officer—"What's the row in there?" Office Boy—"De editor is declinin' a poem 'with thanks'."—Judge.

Why He Lost the Patient. Physician—"Diet is the main thing in this case. Your husband eats too much. That is a feature of the disease and he should be watched." Mrs. Youngwife—"But, doctor, he is always so hungry. What can I do?" Physician (absently)—"Couldn't you prepare his meals yourself?"—New York World.

Roped Him In. Mr. Truax—"The one who can say 'No' in such a way as to make a person feel under obligations is the one that wins in this world." Miss Wobbsleigh—"I suppose so, but of course she must say 'Yes' after she has been properly teased." He thought hard for a few minutes and then decided that there was no way out of it.—Chicago News.

Would Take No Risk. "He isn't exactly what I'd call an insincere man," remarked Mr. Blykins, "and he wants you to like him. But—" "Yes," said the person who is always eager to hear bad news about human nature. "Well, he's the sort of man who will find out what time you are sure to be too busy to leave before he takes chances on asking you out to lunch."—Washington Star.



HOW TO WASH FLANNELS.

Dissolve fine shavings of Ivory Soap in boiling water, and when cool enough to bear your hand in it, immerse one piece of flannel. Don't rub it with soap, but knead it with the hands. Don't rinse in plain water or in cold water, but make a second solution, warm and well blued, for this purpose. Use a clothes-wringer; hand-wringing is insufficient. Dry quickly in a warm place. If left to stand wet, flannel shrinks.

Cut out these directions and tell the laundress to follow them with Ivory Soap. It keeps the flannels very soft.

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Speckled or brook trout may be caught in Pennsylvania from April 15 to July 15, but none must be kept less than five inches long.

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets.—Beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

To his intimates Senator A. G. Foster, of Washington, is known as "the man who laughs." He is a capital narrator of anecdotes. In appearance he is vigorous, short of stature and weighs about 200 pounds.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 50c.

Paderewski's home is a veritable museum of musical relics. Belongings of the great composers have been collected from all ends of the earth by the pianist.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

A New Legal Invention. Some Missouri lawyer has invented a brand-new basis for a claim for damages against a railway company. He has a client who was a member of the non-commissioned staff of one of the volunteer regiments enlisted for the war with Spain. While the army was being concentrated in Florida the soldier, by reason of alleged negligence of the Fort Scott and Memphis Railway, fell from a car at Jacksonville, sustaining injuries that necessitated his discharge from the army. Through his attorney he has now brought suit against the railway company for \$25,000 damages. The peculiarity of the case lies in the fact that plaintiff sets forth in his complaint, as one of the principal damages for which he seeks recompense, "that by reason of defendant's negligence, plaintiff was deprived of his opportunity to win glory and honor as a soldier in the war with Spain, to his loss and damage."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

THE DIAGNOSTICIAN. HEAL THYSELF OR Know Thyself Manual.

A 91-page pamphlet by a Humanitarian and eminent medical author. This is a unique Vade Mecum of Medical Science for MEN ONLY, whether married, unmarried, or about to marry; young, middle-aged, or old. Priced 50 cents by mail, sealed; sent free for 60 days. Address The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 210 South St., Boston, Mass. Chief Consulting Physician, graduate of Harvard Medical College, class 1894, first specialist in ALL "WOMAN'S CURES" here offered. Consultation in person or by letter from 10 to 5, Sundays 10 to 12.

"BIG FOUR" TO "THE SEA LEVEL ROUTE" NEW YORK. DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE. WACNER SLEEPING CARS. DINING CARS. M. E. INGALLS, President. E. O. McCORMICK, Pass. Traffic Mgr. WARREN J. LYNCH, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

MALE HELP—\$1,000 prize, to introduce our Endless Chain. Send 2c for sample. Member's certificate and particulars. P. C. SUTHER, Treas., Alma, Colorado.

AGENTS—Send fifteen cents for sample of Great Spring seller. Big profits. PERFECT. SUTHER & CO., Station A, Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Case of bad health that R. P. A. N. S. will not benefit. Send 5 cts. to Hupans Chemical Co., New York, for 10 samples and 100 testimonials.

RHEUMATISM CURED—Sample bottle, 4 days' treatment, postpaid, 10 cents. Dr. ALEXANDER LEITCH, 246 Greenwich St., N. Y.

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Sour Stomach

"After I was induced to try CASCARETS, I will never be without them in the house. My liver was in a very bad shape, and my head ached and I had stomach trouble. Now, since taking Cascarets, I feel fine. My wife has also used them with beneficial results for her stomach." J. S. KREHLING, 121 Congress St., St. Louis, Mo.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. CURE CONSTIPATION. Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 318

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THE Spalding League Ball. It is the genuine League Ball, and is officially ordered by the National League to be used in all games.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES. If a dealer does not carry Spalding's athletic goods in stock, send your name and address to us (and his, too) for a copy of our handsomely illustrated catalogue.

A. C. SPALDING & BROS., New York, Denver, Chicago.

Columbia

Hartford and Vedette Bicycles.

NEW MODELS FOR 1899.

Columbia Bevel-Gear Chainless, \$75
Columbia Chain Wheels, . . . 50
Hartfords, 35
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