



PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The man who pardons easily courts injury. To see what is right and not to do it, is want of courage. Affliction teaches a wicked man to pray; prosperity never. The superior man has dignified ease without pride; the mean man has pride without dignified ease. See what a man does, mark his motive, examine in what he rests; how can a man conceal his character? When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it—this is knowledge. What is the good of being ready with the tongue? They who meet men with smartness of speech for the most part procure themselves hatred. Teach more self-denial and make its practice pleasurable, and you create for the world a destiny more sublime than ever issued from the brain of the wildest dreamer. A moral young man's characteristics are honesty of speech, respectability of carriage, industry of mind and consideration for others. With these a young man is as "model" as it is given for an earthly being to be. The most vindictive people are those who have brought upon themselves the injury of which they complain. A drunkard who has exhausted the patience of his relatives during long years of indulgence, instead of remembering their innumerable kindnesses, turns upon them when they put him under restraint.

HER PRECIOUS LITTLE PURSE.

Not much gold did she disburse, Yet well she spent each golden minute. She had a precious little purse And there was precious little in it. That was before she started out. She meant to shop; her means were ample— When she got back that purse was stout, For it was stuffed with many a sample. —Chicago Record.

HUMOROUS.

"Pa, why do they call it 'cold cash'?" "Because people have a habit of freezing to it, I guess." "My wife," boasted the happy young Benedict, "is an open book to me." "Mine, too," declared the old married man. "I can't shut her up." Amicus—So you have another baby at your house. What is he like? Eminent Critic—Well, he is not very interesting, but he is mighty convincing. "Didn't the quiet in the country become monotonous to you?" "Quiet? We had to turn out about seven times every night and chase cows off the porch." "I wonder why they don't name one of the new ships the Mayflower?" "What for?" "Why, so that future generations can say their ancestors came over on it." "Little Jim, how can you rush around and play so hard in hot weather?" "Aw, ma, 'tain't hot at all; me an' Tommy Tibbs has bin a-playin' camp-out in a blizzard." The meanest man up to date is Sniffkins. He sold Jones a half interest in a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that Jones owned the front end. "Nodd—Are you going to take your servants with you camping out? Todd—If I can get them to. I want to get even with them for all the discomforts they have caused me. She—Of course, you have heard of the theory that Bacon wrote Shakespeare's play? Cholly—Aw—yes—aw—the idea is that Shakespeare was Bacon's nom de plume, is it not? "Now," said the new reporter, handing in his copy, "what shall I write about?" "I think," said the editor, after glancing at the stuff, you had better right about face, march!" Miss Johnson—Did he take it hard when you refused him? Miss Jackson—Yo' bet he took it hard! He started a row an' I hit him with a flat-iron, a stove-lifter an' a rollin'-pin. "You've given up swimming, haven't you?" "Yes, I don't mean to cultivate a talent that will put me in a position some time where the drowning fellow who can't swim will be sure to drag me under."

CATS IN COLD STORAGE.

Six Months in a Low Temperature Made a Change in Their Appearance. The effect of cold upon the capillary properties of certain animals was strikingly illustrated in New York some time ago. A warehouse man on Jane street was annoyed by the ravages of hordes of mice. He had little trouble in the main part of his building where a couple of well-trained cats kept the place tolerably free from the pests, but in the cold-storage portion the mice held full sway. They nibbled into packages and boxes, and destroyed such quantities of fruits that heretofore measures were necessary. It seemed rather a cruel experiment, but the nuisance became so unbearable that he decided at last to install a cat in the cold-storage warehouse. Provision to a certain extent was made for her comfort, and she was left to her own devices and the mice. Pussy seemed to flourish, notwithstanding the cold, and in the course of about a week became the mother of a fine litter of six kittens. After a time three of the latter were removed, but the old cat and her remaining progeny were left in their arctic quarters. When allowed out it was noticed that she grew weak and listless. She tottered about in an aimless way, as though all energy and interest in life were lost. As soon, however, as she was returned to her cold quarters, she recovered her vigor and became as bright and active as usual. A curious feature was soon observed in the kittens. They grew to an immense size, their coats became long and shaggy, and the fur much coarser than that of an ordinary cat; it had also a peculiar tendency to curl. The feelers, or whiskers, too, grew to nearly double length, so that when they were placed beside the members of their own immediate family the difference was so marked that they might have easily passed for an entirely different breed. The change took place within three months, giving a curious example of how suddenly and completely nature will adapt itself to the exigencies of climate with the young.—Washington Star.

A Four-footed Policeman. Joe belonged to a firm in Leith; but he resolved to be a policeman. He was sent back several times to his owners, but returned so persistently to the force that finally he was allowed to join them. He had no ambition to rise in his profession. The sergeants treated him well, but he took little notice of them. He ordained to go on duty with constables only, and his particular beat was the east end of Princes street, with an occasional inspection of Rose street. He walked at a measured dignified pace, or encoined himself at the base of an island lamp-post opposite the Register House, watching and observant. Like Spot at Waverley, bustle and noise pleased him. His tail was run over by a lorry once, and when any of his bluecoated friends inquired about it he rose to show them the injured point. People in civilian dress he did not encourage to speak to him. Tramway inspectors or postmen he permitted to commend him, but the constables alone were allowed to pat him. He never shirked his self-imposed work, for it was not only in the sun shoe he acted as official watch-dog. In foul or fair weather Joe was on duty superintending the regulation of traffic or parading his beat. He fared sumptuously, for the neighboring hotels kept their scraps for him. He was given a collar and a coat, and for six years he was in the force; but walking along Princes streets in August, 1897, he fell dead at the heels of his biped comrade-guardian of the peace. He is buried near to the scene of his constant though unpaid labor in St. Andrew Square Gardens. Joe, having placed himself under the eye of the law, could afford to wink at the tax collector.—Chambers's Journal.

France's Fortresses. France has on the German frontier three first-class fortresses—Belfort, Verdun and Briancon; on the Belgian frontier, Lille, Dunklark, Arras and Donax; on the Italian, Lyon, Grenoble and Besancon, and on the Atlantic coast, Rochefort, Lorient and Brest.

SCIENCE NOTES.

The mean density of the sun is only about one-fourth that of the earth. This low density is one of the several reasons for believing that the sun's mass is gaseous throughout.

As destroyers of many of our most pestiferous night-flying insects, like mosquitoes, the bat is almost our sole dependence, and, as he is known to hunt insects aloft as well as on the wing, he is also of some value for larvae that do not fly. So says one of the scientists, who also credits the bat with destroying codling moths.

According to M. Sigriste of the French Academy of Sciences, the only thoroughly scientific shutter for instantaneous photography consists of a slit moving rapidly across the sensitive plate. But to obtain good results, the space between the plate and the shutter should not exceed one-tenth of a millimetre, and the edges of the slit must be sharp and carefully beveled to exclude reflection.

A remarkable effect of the great hurricane of 1898 in the West India Islands was the complete disappearance from the island of St. Vincent of a species of humming-bird, which, previous to the storm, had been one of the commonest and tamest birds that inhabited the island. Other species of humming-birds, of a larger size, survived the tempest, and are yet to be seen in St. Vincent, but the little bronze-green birds with erected crests, which formerly attracted much admiration, are all gone.

The brilliant "photosphere" of the sun is now held to be a shell of clouds, within the sun's gaseous mass, but at an altitude—or distance from the centre—such that the temperature is low enough for the partial condensation of those substances which are the most intractable to heat. This theory is well illustrated by steam issuing from the nozzle of a tea kettle. Steam is an invisible gas; but as soon as it becomes cooled below a certain point from contact with the outer air it condenses into a visible vapor, forming clouds. The droplets which form the solar clouds are probably mainly of carbon, although condensed to the liquid, or possibly the solid form, they are still hot enough to be intensely incandescent.

Within a few years scientists have paid particular attention to the collection of skulls which bear wounds, and especially the weapon, and in our museums and those of Europe many remarkable and interesting examples are known. In the French cavern of the Sorde, which may date back 50,000 years, more or less, a woman's skeleton was found, the skull of which had been beaten in with a flint weapon, a gap and terrible wound showing in the right side. Some attempts have been made at surgery, as pieces of the broken bone had been removed and the wound had begun to heal when death ensued. In the Stone Age caves of France many interesting specimens have been found, pointing to the method of death by these crude but telling weapons.

SOUARI NUTS IN CHICAGO.

Old Factors of British Guiana Finding Favor in Our Fruit Markets.

Souria or Su-war-row nuts from British Guiana made their first appearance in the Chicago market during the last week and promise henceforth to become a regular contribution from South America to the commerce of the North American continent. The Souari nut is very plentiful in parts of British Guiana, but so far as known is not found in any other country on the face of the earth. It is quite palatable, but the shell is of unusual thickness and strength, and for this reason the nuts have never been highly prized by the not over-industrious natives. In Chicago, however, the nut is finding considerable favor and the importations in this direction promise to reach fully as large proportions as those of any other tropical or semi-tropical nut. Its shape and appearance is quite odd. The color is about the same as that of a cocoon, but the exterior, instead of being hairy, is hard and warty and the nut is about treble the size of an ordinary Brazil nut after it has been extracted from the "pod" or covering in which it is grown. Imagine a dark colored lady's purse, well filled and cut off squarely with a pair of scissors just above the contents, the upper sides remaining pressed together just as they were when the scissors began cutting them, and you have the nearest approach to the Souari nut. Fully two-thirds of its bulk is shell and considerable power must be exerted to release the kernel. The latter, however, is well worth the extra trouble.

The Souari is classed by botanists as of the Caryocarp nuceferum, or tea family, and is also presumed by them to be indigenous to British Guiana. According to the botanists also it is related to the butternut family, though it resembles its North American relative in nothing except perhaps the color which the latter's covering assumes after it has been darkened by frost and exposure. The name Su-war-row is that by which it is commonly known in South America and is a corruption of the proper name. Coast traders and others familiar with it have known it for years as the South American butternut. This, too, is presumed to have been because of its scientific classification.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Where Women Are Never Imprisoned. Austria is the one country in the world which never puts a woman in prison. Instead of giving a female criminal so many months in jail she is sent, no matter how terrible is her record, to one or other of the convents devoted for the purpose and kept there during the time for which she is sentenced. The convent is not a mere prison in disguise, for its courtyard stands open all day long, the only bar to egress being a nun who acts as portress, just as in other convents.

France's Fortresses. France has on the German frontier three first-class fortresses—Belfort, Verdun and Briancon; on the Belgian frontier, Lille, Dunklark, Arras and Donax; on the Italian, Lyon, Grenoble and Besancon, and on the Atlantic coast, Rochefort, Lorient and Brest.

"I could not Sew another Stitch to Save my Life"



A gorgeous costume flashed beneath the brilliant lights of a ball room. The queen of society is radiant to-night. The nervous hands of a weak woman have toiled day and night, the weary form and aching head have known no rest, for the dress must be finished in time.

To that queen of society and her dressmaker we would say a word. One through hothouse culture, luxury and social excitement, and the other through the toil of necessity, may some day find their ailments a common cause.

Nervous prostration, excitability, fainting spells, dizziness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and strength, all indicate serious trouble, which has been promoted by an over-taxed system.

For the society queen and the dressmaker alike, there is nothing so reliable as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore strength, vigor, and happiness.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, 49 Union St., Salem, N. J., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it is my duty to write and tell you how grateful I am to you for what your medicine has done for me. As a child I suffered everything a woman could. I had inflammation of the ovaries, falling of the womb, and leucorrhoea. At times could not hold a needle to sew. The first dose of your Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I kept on using it. I have now taken six bottles and am well and able to do my work. I also ride a wheel and feel no bad effects from it. I am thankful to the Giver of all good for giving you the wisdom of curing suffering women. I recommend your medicine to every woman troubled with any of these diseases."

Mrs. Sarah Swoder, 103 West St., La Porte, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—It gives me great pleasure to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had been a sufferer for years with female trouble. I could not sew but a few minutes at a time without suffering terribly with my head. My back and kidneys also troubled me all the time. I was advised by a friend to take your medicine. I had no faith in it, but decided to try it. After taking one bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and by the time I had taken six bottles I was cured. There is no other medicine for me. I recommend it to all my friends."

\$5000 REWARD. Owing to the fact that some skeptical people have from time to time questioned the genuineness of the testimonial letters we are constantly publishing, we have deposited with the National City Bank, of Lynn, Mass., \$5,000, which will be paid to any person who will show that the above testimonials are not genuine, or were published before obtaining the writers' special permission.—LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

The rough part of the Atlantic ocean is between the fortieth and fiftieth parallels of north latitude.

Don't Stop Tobacco Suddenly! It injures nervous system to do so. BACO-GURO and notifies you when to stop. BACO-GURO cured three thousand, it will cure you. At all druggists or by mail, \$1.00 per box, \$2.50 per dozen. Write, BEREKA CHEMICAL CO., La Crosse, Wis.

\$3.00 W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50 UNION MADE. If you have been paying \$4 to \$5 for shoes, a trial of W. L. Douglas's shoes will convince you that they are just as good in every way and cost from \$1 to \$1.50 less. Over 1,000,000 wearers.

Best For the Bowels. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tin has G.C.C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Safest, surest cure for all throat and lung troubles. People praise it. Doctors prescribe it. Quick, sure results. Refuse substitutes. Get Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

LIBBY'S 8 Plates of Soup, 10c. A 10-ct. can of Libby's Premier Soup makes eight plates of the best soup ever tasted.

Oxtail Muffagatucwey, Turtle Mock Turtle, Chicken Kidney or Giblet, Tomato Ready-made Soups. One can will make you a convert. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago. Write a postal for our free book, "How to Make Good Things to Eat."

That Little Book For Ladies, by Mrs. ALICE HANON, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY. Free case. Book of testimonials and orders worth \$100. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SOLE, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

Don't worry overmuch about those sharp pains in your head. Seek their cause in your liver. One Ayer's Pill at night for a few nights drives away morning headaches.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Ayer's Hair Vigor, Ayer's Pills, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Ayer's Eye Cure, Ayer's Comatone.

Notes From the Paris Exposition. The Singer Manufacturing Company, of 140 Broadway, New York, show their usual American enterprise by having a very creditable exhibit located in Group XIII., Class 70, at the Paris International Exposition, where they show to great advantage the celebrated Singer Sewing-Machine which is used in every country on the globe, both for family use and for manufacturing purposes. The writer was highly pleased with this display and observed with much satisfaction that it was favorably commented upon by visitors generally.

The Grand Prize was awarded by the International Jury to Singer Sewing-Machines for superior excellence in design, construction, efficiency and for remarkable development and adaptation to every stitching process used in either the family or the factory. Only One Grand Prize for sewing machines was awarded at Paris, and this distinction of absolutely superior merit confirms the previous action of the International Jury at the World's Columbian Exposition, in Chicago, where Singer Machines received fifty-four distinct awards, being more than were received by all other kinds of sewing machines combined.

Should it be possible that any of our readers are unfamiliar with the celebrated Singer Machine, we would respectfully advise that they call at any of the Singer salesrooms, which can be found in all cities and most towns in the United States.

Every year on June 30 the pensioners of the Civil War are counted. In June, 1898, the number on the lists was 993,714. Last year there were about 2,000 less, and this year also there are fewer than in 1898.

PURM FADLESS DYER produces the fastest and brightest colors of any known dye stuff. Sold by all druggists.

A landslide occurred recently in Sattel, Switzerland. An inn and its garden and outbuildings slid down the hillside a distance of 35 feet without being in the least injured. Two stately elms in the garden were also moved without injury.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The report of the geological surveyors appointed by the British government declares that reefs have been discovered in two localities in Burmah, containing payable gold.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. TAKE LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves's signature is on each box. 25c.

Steamboats carry from 60,000 to 100,000 passengers away from St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Mich., daily.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 28 trial bottles and treatise free. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia.

As late as the fifteenth century Vienna had no street lamps, and every wayfarer carried his lantern.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The mackerel fishing on the south and southwest coasts of Ireland has been a failure this year.

25c. will cure the children of worm troubles. Frey's Vermifuge, at druggists, country stores or by mail. E. & S. Frey, Baltimore, Md.

A syndicate in Philadelphia is trying to corner the entire cauliflower crop of Long Island.

A dyspeptic is never on good terms with himself. Something is always wrong. Get it right by chewing Beeman's Peppin Gum.

The best lands of Germany are now devoted to the culture of beet sugar, the greater portion of which is exported.

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

Probably 100,000 people lost kindred in the Texas campaign.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVES'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

There are more muscles in the tail of a cat than in a human hand.