

ROOSEVELT GIVES THE LIE TO TWO EDITORS

Flays Smith, of Indianapolis News and Laffan, of New York Sun.

APPROVAL GIVEN BY MR. TAFT

Ingrates Denial of Charges That President's Relative and C. P. Taft Profited by Canal Purchase—Denies American Citizens "Grafted."

Washington, D. C. — President Roosevelt has reopened the Ananias Club list to let in two editors. Incidentally he has taken a slap at the Vice-President over the shoulder of one of them. Under a Hot Springs date a characteristic Roosevelt letter addressed to William Dudley Foulke, of Indiana, was made public. The letter bristles with the short and the ugliest kind of words, all applied to Delavan Smith, an Indiana politician and publisher of the Indianapolis News, and William M. Laffan, who conducts and controls the New York Sun.

Mr. Roosevelt, in denouncing the charges, uses the following: "Abominable falsehood." "Slander."

"Mr. Delavan Smith (editor of the Indianapolis News) is a conspicuous offender against the laws of honesty and truthfulness."

"Mr. Laffan occupies the same evil eminence with such men as Mr. Laffan, of the New York Sun."

Mr. Smith's offending was the publication of an editorial in his paper on the Panama Canal charges. These charges, which figured somewhat in the campaign, connected Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and Charles P. Taft with the canal.

The French deal of the President and President-elect were asserted to have been members of a syndicate engineered by William Nelson Cromwell for the purchase of the stock of the French Panama Company from the French stockholders when it was certain that the United States would buy this stock. The French stockholders were supposed to have sold out at a low figure.

Foulke, former Civil Service Commissioner, brought the Indianapolis News paragraph to the President's attention. What lies behind this in fact is the wrath of the President, the President-elect and their friends at the fit of sulks displayed by Vice-President Fairbanks and his Indiana crowd after the Chicago Convention.

Mr. Smith is a cousin of Fairbanks and the latter is frequently charged with having an interest in the Indianapolis News.

This paper, in supporting Mr. Fairbanks for the Presidential nomination, hammered Judge Taft very hard indeed. After the Chicago Convention the News booted Mr. Taft, although it did not formally declare for Mr. Bryan.

Indiana, it will be remembered, was held a very doubtful State and the steady campaign attacks on Mr. Taft by the News worried the Republican leaders greatly. The President seized the occasion offered him by Mr. Foulke to get even.

As for the New York Sun, it has caused Mr. Roosevelt to rage about once in twenty-four hours for the full seven years of his term. His connection of Mr. Laffan with the Smith affair is merely an attempt to kill two birds with one rhetorical brick. Mr. Foulke, it may be remarked, took the Roosevelt letter to Hot Springs for Mr. Taft's approval. He got it.

ADMIRAL COGHLAN DIES.

Cold Caught at Army-Navy Game Hastened His Death.

New York City. — Rear-Admiral Joseph Bullock Coghlan, U. S. N. (retired), died at the home of Charles Chamberlain, Sutton Park, New Rochelle, where he and Mrs. Coghlan had been staying for several months while waiting for their town house to be remodelled. It was said at the Chamberlain home that Admiral Coghlan had caught a severe cold at the Army-Navy football game on Saturday, November 23, which aggravated a minor illness from which he suffered since his retirement from the navy, in 1906, but his death is believed to have been due to a stroke of apoplexy.

Rear-Admiral Joseph Bullock Coghlan, U. S. N., was one of the most popular of the officers of the navy. He first became widely known as commander of the Raleigh for the conspicuous part he took in the battle of Manila Bay, Java after the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, on May 1, 1898. At a banquet after the war he recited the "Hoch der Kaiser" verses, which made him still more famous. He was born at Frankfort, Ky., December 9, 1844. At the age of sixteen he received an appointment to the Naval Academy from Illinois, and was there when the Civil War broke out.

Ice Gives Way, Four Skaters Drown. Earl Cooper, Harvey Richardson, Violet Blivins and Fannie Blivins broke through the ice while skating on Lake Koshongon, at Ikaeville, Wis., and all were drowned. Mable Brown, who was one of the skating party, was rescued, but it was feared that she might die of exposure.

Woman Slayed is Exonerated. Miss Estelle Stout, who shot and killed Henry M. Hornberger, crayon portrait agent, at Chicago, was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

Two Big Towns Vote to Go "Dry." The champions of no license succeeded in inducing New Bedford and Marlboro, in Massachusetts, to vote in favor of closing the saloons.

German Treaty With Salvador. The Bundesrath ratified the treaty of commerce between Salvador and Germany.

Nuggets of News. Secretary of War Wright suggested a trust, "nigger" in the sugar tariff woodpile.

Italy, aroused against Austria, is a new and disturbing factor in the Balkan crisis.

Charles M. Schwab and others were sued to recover the rich San Toy mines in Mexico.

The withdrawal of the State militia from the night rider districts of Kentucky has begun.

President Roosevelt issued a statement denying that is any friction with Japan over China.

LATEST NEWS

BY WIRE.

Sardine Trust Not Indicted. Portland, Me.—A "no bill" against the Maine Mercantile Company, whose business in connection with the packing and selling of American sardines has been under investigation by the Grand Jury of the Federal Court, was reported when the jury rose.

Blue Law Revised. Washington, D. C. — An ancient blue law was resurrected in police court when Horace O. Balucci, a barber shop proprietor, was charged with keeping his place open on Sunday. Judge Kimball said that under the law a barber shop had to be absolutely closed on Sunday.

Auto Injuries Kill Mrs. Dudley. New York City.—Mrs. Martha S. Dudley, wife of a Tonoka (Kan.) banker, who was knocked down by an automobile in Broadway, died at Roosevelt Hospital.

Thieves Rendezvous Found. Philadelphia, Pa.—An "underground railroad," by which thieves have been shipping thousands of dollars' worth of loot from the wholesale district here to New York City "pences," has been uncovered by the police. In their rendezvous \$35,000 worth of plunder was found.

Serves One Day as Judge. Lincoln, Neb.—J. J. Sullivan, who was appointed to the Nebraska Supreme Bench by Governor Sheldon Monday, fled his resignation on Tuesday. Governor Sheldon accepted it. Judge Sullivan took the oath of office and served one day. He declines to explain his resignation.

Hero of Tornado is Dead. East St. Louis, Ill.—Captain John C. McLean, who saved a ferryboat laden with scores of passengers in the St. Louis tornado of 1896, is dead.

Cherish Sanity Case Postponed. Charlottesville, Va.—Theadjudged hearing in the sanity proceeding of John Armstrong Chasler, or Cholloner, Amelle Rives' former husband, has been postponed until January.

Fakes Divorce Record. Chicago, Ill.—According to statistics, Peoria County, Illinois, holds the record for divorces. From November 1, 1910, to September 1, 1913, there were 10,490 divorces filed for every four and two-thirds marriage licenses. The United States census report gives Illinois the palm for divorces, the State average being one divorce for every twelve marriages.

Insane Woman Heir to \$500,000. San Francisco, Cal.—The Superior Court handed down a decision giving Mrs. Mary Voorman, widow of Henry Voorman, who has been for thirty-three years an inmate of the Stockton insane asylum, property from the estate valued at over \$500,000. Her children get over \$1,000,000 by the same decision. The case has been in the courts for many years.

Tom Johnson's Daughter Divorced. Cleveland, Ohio.—Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Mariani, daughter of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, obtained a divorce from Frederico Mariani, of New York City, a playwright. Mrs. Mariani testified that her husband had never supported her from the time she was married to him, in March, 1907, at her father's home.

Suicide For Pet Dog. Louisville, Ky.—Overcome by grief because he had accidentally killed his pet dog, Frank Edwin Lammers, the thirteen-year-old son of a policeman, fired a bullet into his own brain at his home and died. The child had been ill with typhoid fever. During his convalescence he played with an empty revolver, and his father says he often snapped it playfully at the dog, of which he was fond. Some one had loaded the revolver.

BY CABLE.

Third Degree For Mme. Steinhell. Paris.—The examination of Mme. Steinhell, accused of murdering her husband and her stepmother last May, was resumed by Magistrate Andre. The trial and surroundings of the crime are to be reconstructed in the Steinhell residence, and Mme. Steinhell will be further interrogated under these conditions in the hope of extorting a full confession. It is believed at the Palace of Justice that she alone planned and committed the crime.

Government and Church Disagree. London.—In consequence of the inability of the Government to come to an agreement with the Church party regarding the Education bill, the measure has been withdrawn from the House of Commons. The Archbishop of Canterbury demanded a larger grant for non-rate-aided schools than the Government was willing to allow.

Hill Dines Ambassador. Berlin.—Count John Heinrich von Bernstorff, the newly appointed German Ambassador to America, was a guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Hill at dinner. Among the other guests was Dr. Felix Adler, of Columbia University, New York City.

Vignaud Chief of Paris Americanists. Paris.—Henry Vignaud, secretary of the American Embassy, has been elected president of the Society of Americanists.

Pan-American Scientists. Buenos Ayres.—The American delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress were entertained with banquets and receptions. The University of La Plata held a reception at which Professor Leo S. Rowe, of the University of Pennsylvania, chairman of the American delegation, spoke in reply to the address of welcome.

Edward Names Irish University. Dublin.—The title for the new university, which has been the subject of an acute controversy for some time, was settled to the satisfaction of all parties when King Edward issued letters patent constituting it "The National University of Ireland."

Morgan Bought the Caxtons. London.—It is announced that the purchaser of the fifteen Caxton from the famous Arthur library at private sale prior to the auction sale, was J. P. Morgan. He paid a large price for them.

HAIL, COLUMBIA!



—Cartoon by Triggs, in the New York Press.

The Suffragist Movement in the United States May Fore-shadow a Women's Revolution Which Will Affect the Destinies of the Whole Race.

New York City.—In a remarkable editorial The World writes as follows about a quiet revolution that is being wrought by the women of the United States:—

A REVOLUTION. Here are three matters of fact: The spread of the suffragist movement despite the laughter of a world of men; the general invasion of industrial fields by women; wives outnumbering husbands two to one as plaintiffs in the 945,000 divorce cases of the last twenty years in the United States.

It is customary to treat separately the three issues thus presented. They are all manifestations of one general movement—a Revolution of Women, due chiefly to the new industrial regime under which a woman can do a man's work and earn what was a man's wage hardly a generation ago. Woman is no longer afraid of freedom. She can make her own way. Spinsterhood has ceased to be inevitably a burden. Marriage when it becomes a disaster or a despotism does not longer be borne as the penance of a woman. In her new spirit of independence woman may turn naturally enough to politics, though the suffragist movement in the United States is thus far least important among feminist agitations.

Other revolutions have changed maps, dynasties and governments. A Woman's Revolution may greatly affect the destinies of the whole race. An issue is presenting itself which no prudent statesmanship can safely underestimate or ignore.

WOMEN LED REVOLUTION IN TURKEY.

New York City.—The Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, recently returned from Turkey, where he was at the time the Sultan's declaration of the new constitution was announced, spoke before the Baptist Ministers' Conference, in the Madison Avenue Baptist Church Hall, on the "New Regime" in Turkey.

He described the Sultan going to church with his thirty wives and said the Sultan painted his cheeks and dyed his hair. No monarch in the world, he said, had such a gang of secondaries and thievers around him as had the Sultan of Turkey before the new constitution went into effect. Since that time the 25,000 spies had been dismissed, the police had been deprived of their grating methods and that every one was happy under the new order, so much so that even the cab drivers accepted a small fare without protest, but with smiles.

Forty Turkish women, the preacher said, had been most instrumental in carrying on the revolution in Turkey, carrying dispatches to all points of the empire in behalf of the patriots. These women had been joined by thousands of others since the constitution had gone into effect, and they were establishing women's clubs, and that the era of new womanhood in Turkey had apparently dawned. Women, he said, were doing away with the custom of wearing veils.

BISHOP DOANE ON FAMILY LIFE EVILS.

He Deprecates Prevalence of Divorce and the Increase of Race Suicide.

Philadelphia.—There was read before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ a report on "Family Life," prepared for a committee by the Rt. Rev. William Crowell Doane, Bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Albany, in which were exploited the evils prevailing against the hearth and the "Family Life," wrote the Bishop. "It is threatened, first, by the lowered sense of the sanctity of marriage; secondly, by the prevalence of divorce; thirdly, by the alarming increase in the restriction of the bearing of children. In this last matter it is the duty of the Christian Church to speak out. There has been a decline in the birth rate in every Western country, most marked in the England. The number is greater in the United States than in any other country. It is largely due to the loss of the sense of responsibility to God for the fruits of marriage. It is a symptom of the spirit which shrinks responsibility and resents self-depial and which results in the weakening of the character of the American people.

"Concerning this evil . . . the committee desire to recommend that wherever possible legislation should be promoted to secure the prohibition of certain appliances and drugs and corrupting advertisements; the professional assistance preventive methods, a proper and efficient standard and status of those who practice midwifery and the national recognition of the dignity of motherhood and the provision of adequate care, protection and assistance for women before and after childbirth.

"Differ as we may in the various Protestant churches upon the ground on which divorce may be allowed there is a consensus of opinion in all the churches that divorce is a menace to society and a threatening ruin to the home. The committee unhesitatingly declare that in their judgment there is at most but one cause for which marriage ought to be broken by a court of law."

NOW THE "TUBE WOMAN" IN PARIS.

Paris, France.—The revolution gradually brought about in woman's dress as a result of the Directorate craze is producing some curious consequences. The dress designers and makers, after having gradually brought about what they describe as a straight line in front, have now directed their attention to the back portion of the fashionable attire, and the decree has gone forth that the straight line, both front and back, is to prevail this winter.

The result is to create an entirely new-shaped human being, already nicknamed "la femme tube," or "the tube woman," because the few women seen about so far in the very latest style of Directorate dress resemble walking stoves.

The new figure requires the wearing of a corset of extraordinary length, resembling certain ancient iron instruments of torture. They are made of rubber or elastic tissue and whalebone, and reach nearly to the knees. Many of these new corsets are on show at the large shops.

Plan Uprising Against the British in India.

Vancouver, B. C.—The World says British officers working among the Sikhs and Hindus of the Pacific Coast unearthed the details of a proposed uprising against British rule in India. The story is that a group of scattered outrages are now taking place in India for the purpose of scattering the British troops.

The main rising will take place in April next at Amritsar. Stocks of arms of modern type are hidden in various districts.

Says Railroads Control Most Federal Judges.

Lawrence, Kan.—At a State conference here over State legislation, J. L. Bristol, former Assistant Postmaster-General, who will succeed Chester L. Long in the United States Senate, declared that the railroads control most of the Federal Judges, and that better care should be exercised in the selection of Judges.

"Lawyers should be chosen," said he, "who have not been affiliated with the railroads or other big corporations."

Notes From the Orient.

Petroleum has been found in the Boonah district of Queensland, Australia.

An American engineer has discovered a deposit of wolframite in British India.

The water power system of the Tokio Electric Light Company has been completed at a cost of \$4,000,000.

According to Viceroy Tuan Fang there are 1930 opium shops in the Shanghai foreign settlements, and he wants orders from Peking to close them.

READING RAVAGED BY EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID

Farmers Pollute Watershed Despite Inspectors' Protests.

THERE HAVE BEEN 552 CASES

Citizens and Municipal and State Officials Join Forces to Fight the Disease—The Epidemic Has Been Raging Since November 18.

Reading, Pa.—Reading is in the midst of a terrible epidemic of typhoid fever. It began November 18, and up to the present time 552 cases and fifteen deaths have been reported.

Mayor William Rick and the local Board of Health called on State Health Commissioner Scmel G. Dixon on November 28 for assistance, and two days later he sent eighty State inspectors and a squad of trained nurses here in charge of Chief Engineer F. Herbert Snow and Chief Medical Inspector Dr. A. B. Moulton.

The epidemic is attributed to the water supply obtained from the Maiden Creek stream, several miles north of the city. The inspectors have already found various sources of pollution.

Notices asking people to boil water and milk have been placed in street cars, hotels, theatres and all public places, and all houses in which typhoid exists have been placarded. The train-dresses are making a campaign of education. For this purpose the city is divided into districts, and the nurses are visiting each home where the fever exists and instructing the inmates in methods of preventing infection.

The health authorities have notified all milk dealers not to serve customers with milk in bottles or such containers as are again collected for use. The Superintendent of Schools, proprietors of hotels, manufacturing concerns, department stores and others employing labor have been notified that water for drinking purposes must be boiled for twenty minutes.

The epidemic rages chiefly in the northern section of the city, where the water supply is not filtered. There are very few cases in the southern section of the city. The Thirteenth ward, the largest in the city, has 250 cases. In one family a mother and five children are down with the disease. In a little home in a narrow street a mother died of typhoid and two children are ill. One of the nurses found food left by the patients lying on the table to be used later by other members of the household. A force of inspectors, with Superintendent Emil Nuebling, of the Water Department, went over the Maiden Creek watershed again to search for the source of pollution.

The State officers gave out the following statement: "The inspectors found that, in spite of every effort, a number of farmers have continued to pollute the stream. In some instances the property owners refuse to listen to the instructions of the State officials. They said that for years they had been allowed their disease-breeding sewage to go into Maiden Creek and did not propose to be interrupted in this practice."

The recalcitrants will be prosecuted.

At the call of Mayor Rick delegates representing various churches and charitable organizations have met and pledged themselves to give every possible aid to the needy victims of the epidemic.

"We will gladly give up our social teas and bridge," said one society leader after the meeting, "and work for the poor sufferers."

Councils have voted \$5000 to fight the epidemic and will vote more if it is needed. It is estimated that it will cost at least \$20,000 to stamp it out.

It is not certain that the water alone is responsible, and the State health officers are investigating conditions on every dairy farm from which Reading gets its milk.

FINED \$15,500 FOR REBATING. Chesapeake and Ohio Shipper Admits Offenses in Virginia.

Richmond, Va.—By agreement of counsel, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and W. R. Johnson & Co., pleaded guilty to rebating before Judge Waddill lately. The railroad was fined \$9000 and W. R. Johnson & Co. \$4500.

Counsel for the defense stated that their principals knew nothing of the violations as alleged, but that they felt that conviction was certain owing to the indiscretion of their agents. The proceedings followed the verdict of the jury in the same court the day before finding A. P. Gilbert, Assistant General Freight Agent of the railroad, not guilty.

PRINCESS SEEKS DIVORCE.

Paris, France.—The Princess de Broglie, who was a Mrs. S. B. Veit, of Chicago, has begun divorce proceedings against her husband on grounds of desertion. She is living in Paris restaurants to earn a livelihood for herself and children, and every night she makes a round of the better known cafes.

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Household Matters.

Waist Box. Lace and chifon waists are ruined by being hung on the ordinary clothes hanger. The hangers ruin the waist and ruin the fit about the neck and shoulders. It is best to keep them in a waist box or drawer.—New York Evening Post.

Airing the Room. Every room that is occupied should be thoroughly aired each day. It should be remembered that a large volume of air rushing through the louse will remove the impure air more effectively in ten minutes than an hour's airing with windows partly opened and doors closed.—Good Housekeeping.

Table and Lamp Mats. For a serviceable and inexpensive table mat make a braid of three strands of colored crepe paper and sew braids together in either round or oval shape until desired size. A pretty lamp mat may be made by using two strands of white and one of pink paper, and finishing with a narrow pleated ruffle of the pink.—Boston Post.

Handsome Dutch Silver. For table use the large flat Dutch spoons and even forks are very popular this year, and happy is the hostess who possesses a few handsome pieces of Dutch silver. These spoons are used almost entirely for decoration, and should be placed around the edge of the centrepiece, not more than three being generally used.—New York Evening Post.

Baskets and Vases. A new centerpiece of rock crystal is in the form of three baskets or vases. The centre basket is taller than the other two, which are of equal height and attached to the middle vase by a chain of delicate glass links. This decoration is prettiest used on a long table, and care should be taken to supply only graceful and dainty flowers.—New York Evening Post.

Umbrellas Last Longer if Oiled. To prolong the life of your umbrella open it and place a drop of oil in each joint; now open and close the umbrella several times to insure the oil penetrating to where it is most needed. Wipe off and superfluous oil and in case some gets on the cover remove with gasoline. Repeat this process in the course of a few weeks and note how much less you spend for umbrellas. In the matter of the children's umbrellas, one lasts as long as three when treated in this way.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Refrigerator Basket. The refrigerator basket made of strong light weight rattan is serviceable for any household. It has two lids, resembling an old-fashioned market basket. In one end is a small compartment for holding ice which can easily be removed and kept clean. Between the rattan and metal inside lining there is a layer of asbestos and felt, while the lids and the bottom are treated in the same way. Handles of tough wood are securely riveted to the sides, and the entire basket is durable and convenient. A complete camping outfit of cooking, serving and eating utensils conveniently nests, and is carried in a fibre case twelve inches in diameter and fourteen inches in height, which can be strapped and locked, ready to check.

Johnny Cake, No Egg.—Two cups fine Indian meal, one-half cup flour, one-half cup of baking powder, one and one-half cups milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups sour milk and one teaspoon soda.

Raisin Pie.—One cup raisins cut fine, one cup sour milk, one cup sugar, two eggs, juice of one lemon, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon cloves, two teaspoons cinnamon, a little nutmeg. Bake between two rich crusts.

Brittle Icing.—A teaspoonful of vinegar beaten into boiled frosting when the flavoring is being added will keep it from being brittle and breaking when the cake is cut. It will be as moist and nice in a week as the day it was made.

Lemonade Cake.—One and one-quarter cups of brown sugar, one-half cup butter, one large egg or two small ones, one-half cup lemonade, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon grated lemon peel, one cup flour. Sprinkle with granulated sugar to form a crust.

Ginger Cookies.—One cup granulated sugar, one cup lard, cream altogether; then add two eggs, two cups molasses, one cup sour milk, one heaping teaspoon salt, two heaping teaspoons ginger, four teaspoons soda. Mix not too stiff and roll about one-half inch thick; bake carefully in hot oven.

Lemon Pie.—One cup sugar, one tablespoon flour stirred well together. Pour over one and one-half cups boiling water, stirring constantly until lumps disappear. Add butter size of walnut, grated rind and juice of one large lemon or two small ones; three well beaten. To be made with rich crusts.

Nut Cake.—Cream two tablespoons of butter with one cup sugar and add the yolks of three eggs; add one-half cup milk and one and three-quarter cups of flour with two teaspoons baking powder sifted in; add one teaspoon lemon extract, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup English walnuts, cut fine, finally the beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in slow oven. Ice with white icing and place one-half nuts on top.

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Syrup of Figs is given
the Well-Informed.
To get the best effects always buy
the genuine, guaranteed by the Cali-
fornia Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale
by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents
per bottle.

Not of Labor.
There is a real nobleness, and
even sacredness, in work. Were a
man ever so diligent, or forgetful
of his high calling, there is always
hope in him who is actually and earn-
estly works; in idleness alone there
perpetual despair.—Carlyle.

PROVERBS BY THE WEEK.

No Fear of Another Trouble.
David Price, Jordon, Ia., says:
"I was in the worst stage of kidney
trouble — lame,
weak, run down to
a mere skeleton.
My back was so bad
I could hardly walk
and the kidney ex-
cretions much dis-
ordered. A week
after I began using
Dolan's Kidney Pills
I could walk with-
out a cane, and I continued my
health gradually returned. I was so
grateful I made a public statement of
my case, and now seven years have
passed, I am still perfectly well."
Sold by all druggists. 50c. a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Argentine Republic contains
more horses than any other country,
the proportion being about 112 to
every 100 of the population.

Rheumatism Prescription.
Considerable discussion is being
caused among the medical fraternity
by the increased use of whiskey for
rheumatism. It is almost infallibly
cure when mixed with certain
other ingredients and taken properly.
The following formula is effective:
"To one-half pint of good whiskey
add one ounce of Toris Compound
and one ounce of Syrup Sarrapa
Compound. Mix in tabesque
doses before eating meat and before
dinner."
Toris Compound is a product
of the laboratory of the Globe Ph-
armaceutical Co., Chicago, but it is
as the other ingredients can be
from any good druggist.

CURIOUS FLORIDA HERB.
Red Plant That Feeds Upon Ants and
Other Very Small Insects.
Almost every body knows there are
such things as insectivorous or car-
nivorous plants, but it is doubtful if
many know we have any such plants
growing right here in South Florida.
Nevertheless, there is a plant, or
rather, herb, growing here, which is
really insectivorous.

It is likely that on account of its
being extremely small it has escaped
attention. In fact, it seems to have
been overlooked by the botanists also,
as we are unable to find it classed
among the sensitive plants.

This is an annual herb, and the
entire plant, including the flowers, is
of a deep red color. It rarely
reaches a height of more than three
inches and never so broad. The
leaves are succulent when undisturbed,
and present many small
fibrillae or secret at their tips a
tenacious fluid which is capable of
holding the very small insects, such
as ants and the like, upon which it
feeds. When any of these get lodged
in the fluid and disturb these fibrillae
the leaves slowly acquire a deep cup
shape and sometimes curl completely
up over the victim. When they have
absorbed the insect they slowly re-
cover their original shape, leaving
only the skeleton of the insect
remaining.

These plants grow on the very
flat, poor, and sandy lands. They are
seen in the late winter and early
spring months.—Punta Gorda Herald.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Good Question Follows Right Food.
Indigestion and the attendant
comfort of mind and body ar
tain to flow continued use of
per food.

Those who are still young
but are likely to overlook
that, as dropping water
stone away at last, so will
heavy, greasy, rich food finally cau
loss of appetite and indigestion.
Fortunately many are thoughtful
enough to study themselves and not
the principle of Cause and Effect i
the daily food. A N. Y. young wom
wishes her experience thus:

"Some time ago I had a lot of trou
ble from indigestion, caused by too
rich food. I got so I was unable
to digest scarcely anything, and me
clothes seemed useless.

"A friend advised me to try Grape
Nuts food, praising it highly, and
a last resort I tried it. I am than
ful to say that Grape-Nuts not only
relieved me of my trouble, but bu
my mind strengthened my digest
organism that I can now eat anything
I desire. But I stick to Grape-Nuts."
"Here's a Reason."

Now given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to
will" in pgks.

Read the above li
new one appears from time
The are genuine, true and fo
man interest.

