Gained 22 Pounds in 5 Weeks.

From the By-Stander, Macomb, Ill.

Alderman Louis W. Camp, of our city, has quite astonished his friends, by a remarkable gain in weight. He has gained 22 pounds in five weeks. Those of his friends who do not know the facts of his sickness will read with interest the following:

"I was broken down in health and utterly miserable," said Mr. Camp to our reporter. "I was unable to work much of the time and so badly afflicted with a form of stomach trouble that life was a veritable nightmare.

"I tried various remedies, but during the six months of my sickness I obtained no relief. I had always been a robust, healthy man and sickness bore heavily upon me.

"About two years ago I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I purchased one box and received so much benefit that I used five more and was entirely cured. *I gained twenty-two pounds in five weeks.* Since I stopped taking the pills I have scarcely had an ache or pain.

Interviewing the Alderman.

"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills restored me to health and I most heartily recommend them."

L. W. Camp on oath says that the foregoing statement is true.

W. W. Meloan, *Notary Public.*

Following is the physician's certificate as to Mr. Camp's present condition.

I am a regularly licensed physician of Macomb, McDonough County, Ill. I have very recently examined Mr. L. W. Camp as to his general physical condition, and find the same to be all that could be desired, appetite and digestion good, sleeps well, and has all the evidences of being in a good physical condition. Sam'l Russell, M. D.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1897.

W. W. Meloan, *Notary Public.*

Apple Trees.

Apple trees are allowed to grow too much wood and are not cut back sufficiently in some orchards. One of the leading horticulturists states that a large apple tree requires more room than a forest tree, and in some cases it may be necessary to cut away three-fourths of each tree so as to afford plenty of room for all and admit air and sunlight.

A Good Honest Doubter

is a person we like to meet. We like to have such a man try Tetterine. He will be more enthusiastic than anybody else once he's cured and convinced. Tetterine is for Tetter, Eczema, Ringworm and all skin diseases. 50 cents a box at drug stores, or by mail from J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

The Russian government, it is reported, has decided to adopt the metric system.

Chew Star Tobacco—The Best.
Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

A man seldom forgives an injury until after he has availed himself of an opportunity to get even.

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. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

George M. Pullman's library in his Chicago house contained 546 volumes appraised at $240.24. The other contents of the library were appraised at $16,239.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Some husbands never think of telling their wives anything until after they have found it out for themselves.

Take B. B. B. For All Diseases

Arising from Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Catarrh, all Skin and Blood Diseases. $1.00 per large bottle, 3 for $2.50, at druggists, or sent for price, express paid, by Blood Balm Co. Atlanta, Ga. ☞ Books of wonderful cures free.

Oh, What Splendid Coffee.

Mr. Goodman, Williams, Co., Ill., writes: "From one package Salzer's German Coffee Berry costing 15c I grew 300 lbs. of better coffee than I can buy in stores at 30 cents a lb." A. C. 7

A package of this coffee and big seed and plant catalogue is sent you by John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., upon receipt of 15 cents stamps and this notice.

Actors who wear stove-pipe hats ought to be able to draw well.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

During 1897 more than 6,000,000 frozen sheep and lambs were imported into the United Kingdom.

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 gets 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 and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Truffles will soon be cultivated on scientific principles and are likely to become cheaper.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

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

The estimate of the number of tramps in the United States varies between 40,000 and 60,000.

Dyspepsia, Indigestion and all Stomach troubles cured by Taber's Pepsin Compound. Sample bottle mailed free. Write Dr. Taber Mfg. Co., Savannah, Ga.

Boilers, Engines, Etc.

Read the advertisement of Avery & McMillan in another column of this paper.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Compare Conditions Carefully.

Misrepresentation makes mischief. Care should be exercised in making comparisons. Statements have been made that some States are paying $2000 a mile for good roads, while other States pay $10,000 for about the same thing. As a matter of fact, the roads are very unlike, and differently built. First-class, permanent stone roads, well drained and properly graded, are likely to cost very much nearer the latter figure than the former.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Different Forms of Pavement.

There is no one variety of pavement suited to all degrees and forms of traffic, says the Municipal World. "Granite block pavement is the most durable which can be constructed, requires but little repair and is well adapted to steep grades, but is rough, noisy and trying on the hoofs of horses. Asphalt is a very smooth and agreeable pavement on which to drive, is handsome, sanitary and may be kept very clean, but is less durable than granite, and cannot be used on steep grades. Vitrified brick is fairly well adapted to steep grades, ranking next to granite in the foothold afforded horses, is smooth and less noisy than granite, is very agreeable for driving or wheeling, may be kept very clean, but is less durable than either granite or asphalt. Crushed stone (macadam) is the most agreeable for driving, is not noisy, is superior to all in safety is adapted to steep grades, but under excessive traffic is very expensive to maintain."

A Stimulus to Life in Rural Communities.

We have 1,300,000 miles of country roads in the United States. Most of them are so bad that hauling is costly, laborious and often cruel work, while driving for recreation is out of the question. The pleasures of country life would be doubled were there turnpikes in every neighborhood. Notice those counties in Kentucky, like Shelby, where the roads are kept in a high state of improvement, and others, like Green, where there are virtually no highways. Witness the improvement in the rural life of Hardin and Warren counties, which have recently built extensive and valuable systems of turnpikes. There is no greater agency to stimulate farming and the whole life of rural communities than the building of roads; no other so easy to be resorted to. It is not necessary to invite foreign capital; it can be done at home. It will relieve the hard conditions of rural life so fully that the drift of the population to towns and cities would be at once arrested.

When pleasure and profit are so joined together as in this scheme of improvement why should there be hesitation?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Good Roads Easy to Secure.

A Pennsylvania paper says that a competent engineer and contractor offers to give bonds to gridiron Lancaster County with first-class macadam roads within five years, so that there won't be a farmer who will live over a mile-and-a-half from one of these roads on any side of him, and three-fourths will live immediately on them, provided a four mill tax per annum on the county's valuation (outside of Lancaster and Columbia) be paid him for ten years. This looks like an easy way to get good roads. The county is about twenty-eight by thirty miles, so it would require nearly 500 miles of road to cross it in both ways, every three miles. But the contractor allows for building 600 miles, as follows:

EXPENDITURES.	
300 miles, 15 ft. wide at $3,000....	$ 900,000
300 " 10 " " " 2,000....	600,000
Interest on annual expenditures..	250,000
Repairs for five years............	100,000
	$1,850,000

RECEIPTS.	
Tax four mills, annually for ten years on valuation, $66,616,811..	$2,664,670
Interest on annual receipts......	598,537
	$3,263,207
Deduct expenditures.........	1,850,000
Net profit.....................	$1,413,207

And this on a tax of only four dollars on each thousand of valuation.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

To Work Virginia's Convicts on the Road.

The bill introduced in the Virginia Legislature, for the employment of convicts on the roads of the State, provides that all able-bodied male prisoners, sentenced to jail or penitentiary for more than ninety days, shall be subject to work on the roads. Those sentenced to county jails shall work upon the roads of such counties, unless there is no immediate need of them, in which case they may be hired to other counties, but only for road work.

The convicts not required for services in the penitentiary are to be distributed among the counties, on application, and none are to be hired out for any purpose but road work. Not less than five, nor more than twenty-five, are to be assigned to any one county, every assignment to be made for a year, unless shorter time is requested, and even then for not less than ninety days. If the number of convicts is not sufficient to fill the applications, they are to be supplied ratably.

Convicts, in respect to their work, are to be under the control of the county authorities in which they work; but, as prisoners, they are to "remain in the custody of the State authorities as if they remained in the penitentiary," and transportation expenses, guarding, feeding, clothing and medical attendance are to be paid by the State, the counties to provide suitable shelter.

Each county is to adopt and put in operation a scheme or plan for working its roads by such prisoners in its jail as are available, together with those which may be secured from the State, and "every county shall annually levy a road tax of not less than fifteen cents, nor more than thirty cents, on every one hundred dollars of the value of the property, real and personal, assessed for taxes in the county, the proceeds to be applied to road improvements in said county."

Cost of Bad Road Transportation.

Some very interesting observations as to the cost of bad roads to farmers were made in an address delivered to the students of Union College, N. Y., by Mr. Francis V. Greene, President of the Barber Asphalt Company. As a thorough discussion of the expense as well as the inconvenience of bad highways is necessary to bring about a reform some of his remarks are here reproduced:

"In the older and more settled portions of the country the railroads are so numerous and the rates are so low that they yield but a small return on the capital invested, and the construction of new railroads has ceased to be an attractive field for investment. The rates of freight have been steadily reduced, year by year, until they are now barely one-fourth of what they were thirty years ago. Still the transportation problem can not be considered as satisfactorily solved if it costs as much to carry a ton of wheat or potatoes to the railway station as it does to carry it 400 miles over the railroad.

"The bad condition of the roads began to attract widespread attention something over ten years ago. Certain elementary principles were evident at a glance, to wit: the price of farm products is fixed at the great cities or centers of consumption and distribution, and is wholly beyond the farmer's control, and the cost of transportation is a principal factor in determining his profits or the possibility of any profit. On the railroads this has been reduced until it varies according to bulk, from one cent to six mills per ton per mile. But the average roads are so bad that a two-horse team and wagon, the value of which is $3 per day, cannot haul a ton of produce more than ten miles and return in a day. The cost of road transpartation is, therefore, thirty cents per ton per mile, or about forty times as great as the rate on the railroad. The average distance from the farm to the nearest railroad station is at least ten miles, so that it costs as much to get the goods to or from the railroad station as to carry them 400 miles on the cars. It only needs to state these elementary facts to show what an enormous drain bad roads make on our resources.

"It is evident that an improvement in these conditions is imperative, and the remedy is equally evident, for it has been proved, not only by mechanical experiment but by actual test, that the same force which draws one ton on a muddy earth road will draw four tons on a hard macadam road. On the improved roads in New Jersey loads of four to five tons are habitually drawn by a two-horse team. This effects a saving of fully three-fourths of the cost of hauling to the station, and reduces the cost of road transportation from thirty cents to seven and one-half cents per ton per mile. What this saving amounts to may be imagined when it is known that the New York Central railroad alone carries nearly 20,000,000 tons of way freight in a year. If this is hauled only two miles by road to or from the station, and a saving of twenty-two and one-half cents per ton per mile could be effected, it would mean a total saving of nearly $9,000,000. These figures may seem exaggerated, but they will no longer appear so when we realize the saving actually accomplished by the reduction in railroad rates in the last twenty-five years. For instance, in 1869 the average freight rate on the New York Central Railroad was 2.4 cents per ton per mile; in 1893 it was seven mills. This saving, on the business of 1893 is upward of $64,000,000. This is the result which has been accomplished by the application to the railroad problem of the highest available talent. During these same twenty-five years little or no attention has been given to the railroad problem. The roads are as bad now as they were in 1869, and the cost of transportation over them as great now as it was then. In the next twenty-five years the results accomplished on the common roads are likely to be as remarkable as those achieved on the railroads in the last twenty-five years."

A Queer House.

A queer house, built of iron and thick glass, has been erected on the general hospital grounds in Yokohama by Dr. Van ner Heyden, a bacteriologist. The purpose in its building was to exclude, as far as possible, the germs of disease. To that end it is built dust-tight and with insect-proof joints. It has no window-sashes. Provision is made in the second story to allow the escape of air from within; it enters only by means of a pipe, is carefully filtered through cotton-wool, and to make sterilization more complete the air is driven against a glycerin-coated plate which captures such microbes as pass through cotton. Strong sunlight also helps to destroy possible survivors. The impurities due to breathing and other causes are carefully absorbed by chemicals. It has been found that milk and unsalted butter remain sweet much longer in this dwelling than elsewhere.—Boston Globe.

Prince Monaco's Discovery.

A submerged island has been found 1000 miles due west from Gibraltar which offers a curious problem for geographers. It was discovered by the Prince of Monaco, and will soon be placed on the charts issued by the Hydrographic Office at Washington.

The sunken island was discovered quite by accident by the Prince while making soundings from his yacht Princess Alice, and the formation was accordingly named after the yacht. The island is supposed to have been at one time a huge volcano. Its shape, which has been determined by careful soundings, is much the same as that of a huge cocked hat. The island is in no danger of interfering in the least with navigation, since its highest point is some forty-one fathoms below the surface of the sea.

Autograph Collection Worth $500,000.

I wonder what will become of the magnificent collection of autographs which belonged to the late Mr. Alfred Morrison? I once had the privilege of a glimpse of it, and it seemed impossible to realize that this vast and interesting collection of manuscripts could be the work of one individual. Very nearly every reigning sovereign and every statesman of note is represented, and no great name of whatsoever distinction is omitted. The collection is said to be worth $500,000, and this might easily be true, as on several occasions Mr. Morrison is known to have purchased autographs which the Nation itself could not possibly acquire, and $45,000, $50,000 or even $55,000 have been given several times for one letter.—London Mail.

Some Common Mistakes.

It is a mistake to work when you are not in a fit condition to do so; to take off heavy underclothing because you have become overheated; to think that the more a person eats the healthier and stronger he will become; to believe that children can do as much work as grown people, and the more they study the more they learn; to go to bed late at night and rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained; to imagine that if a little work or exercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise is better; to conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in.

Bird Which Speaks Five Languages.

Miss Emma Thursby's myna has almost as much reputation as Miss Thursby herself. The bird speaks in five languages, sings Chinese songs, imitates a banjo and laughs at jokes. Since Miss Thursby has lived in her present apartments the myna has been caged in. The other day it began to beg pitifully, "Please let me go out. I'll come right back." Its intelligence is almost uncanny.—New York World.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

A Tragedy of the Day—The Antidote—After Marriage—The Editor's Little Joke—It Was Possible—A Remedy For His Case—Sweet Charity, Etc., Etc.

The year had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues,
I've nothing here but ones and
TUES."

A bright thought struck him, and he said
"The rich Miss Goldrock I will
WED."

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped, but firmly said "No,
THUR!"

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die!"
His soul went where they say souls
FRI.

They found his gloves, and coat, and hat;
The Coroner upon them
SAT.

—Carolyn Wells, in Life.

The Antidote.

She—"Is there anything I can do to make you stop loving me?"

He—"Yes; marry me."

The Editor's Little Joke.

Disappointed Joke-Writer—"Why don't you want this joke?"

The Editor—"It's been cracked."

It Was Possible.

Jones—"Is it possible for a train-boy to become president of a road?"

Smith—"Yes, if he doesn't reform."—Life.

After Marriage.

"De Brush has become wedded to his art."

"I thought so. He's getting awfully careless in his work lately."—Puck.

Sweet Charity.

He—"Don't you think Miss Plainly is the very image of her mother?"

She—"Yes, indeed; the resemblance is something awful."—Chicago News.

A Remedy For His Case.

Brown—"Jones strikes me as a man who is afraid to think for himself."

Smith—"Why doesn't he get married?"—Puck.

Too Sharp Diet.

Museum Manager—"The sword-swallower seems out of health."

Keeper—"Yes; he quarreled with the fat lady, and she made him eat his own words."—Detroit Free Press.

An Uncertain Future.

He—"My darling, I always feel like taking off my shoes when I enter your sacred presence."

"Well, I would rather you did it now than after we are married."—Love and Folly.

A Mystery.

"While Miss Fitz was away George took her parrot."

"Anything happen?"

"I don't know; she keeps the parrot down cellar, and the engagement is off."—Love and Folly.

A New Order.

Uncle Frank—"Well, Willie, what did you see at the circus to-day?"

Willie (who was especially pleased with the Shetland ponies)—"Lots and lots of things; but the best were the condensed horses."—Judge.

Settled.

Nodd—"My wife told me if I wanted peace with her I would have to resign from my club."

Todd—"And you are getting along all right now?"

"Oh, yes. I'm living at the club."—Life.

Changed Conditions.

"Is it so that the Truers belong to one of the oldest and best families in the country?"

"I believe that they had some such pretensions, but the old gentleman got on the wrong side of the wheat market last fall."

Too Much Progress.

Mr. Chipps (looking up from the paper)—"The doctors have discovered another new disease."

Mrs. Chipps—"Well, I wish they'd stop looking for new diseases long enough to find a cure for my old rheumatism."—New York Weekly.

He Knew.

Sunday-school Superintendent—"Can any little boy in the class tell me anything about Tyre?"

Little Boy—"Yes, sir; I can. Mine busted one day last summer when I was out on my bike and I had to hoof it home."—Detroit Free Press.

Quick Distribution.

"I'm proud of you," said the head of the firm. "I have letters from all over Kansas saying they that they have seen our samples. How in the world did you manage it?" and he patted the traveling man on the back.

"Cyclone."

Pushed For Time.

Englishman—"I say, ye knaw, what's the bookage to Boston?"

Railroad Ticket Clerk—"The what-age?"

Englishman—"The bookage, ye knaw—the tariff. What's th' tariff?"

Ticket Clerk—"I haven't time to talk politics."—Lewiston Journal.

Hard Luck.

Casey—"What's the matter with Doolin? He looks as if he was in hard luck?"

Murphy—"He is that. The kind-hearted, rich man who has been supporting him for the last two months has got a job for him and he has got to work."—New York Journal.

An Artist in His Line.

"What are you waiting for, dear?" asked Smithly of his wife, as she lingered in the cafe after they had eaten.

"I would like to interview the chef and get his recipe for making that clam chowder without using any clams."—Detroit Free Press.

Not So High.

Lady enters barber shop with Skye terrier.

"Mr. Barber, can you cut my doggie's hair?"

"No, I can't—or rather I won't!"

"Indeed, you seem to hold yourself pretty high for one in your position."

"Perhaps I do; but I'm no skyescraper."—Truth.

The Prudent Course.

"Updyke is an exceedingly quick-witted chap."

"So?"

"Yes. For instance, last night, at Jammer's party, he unfortunately stepped on Miss Quickfire's dress and ripped in the neighborhood of three miles of ruffle off it."

"I see. He immediately mollified her by some exceedingly witty apology."

"Not much! He immediately disappeared."

The First Trolley Watch Dog.

Mr. J. W. Kneipschield, of Olympus, Pa., is a genius. All Jersey commuters who own dogs and chickens will please study his example. He, too, is a chicken raiser, and down around Olympus, as, indeed, everywhere, the chicken thief is the bugbear of householders. He used to save his chickens by stationing his dog at the coop, until one night thieves broke into his house. How to use the dog to guard both house and chicken coop was the question. He solved it in a strictly up to date way. He got the idea from a trolley.

He bought a lot of wire and stretched it from his back door to the chicken house. From this he suspended an iron pulley with the dog's collar. Now, when the dog runs, he follows the trolley. When a stranger approaches the house the dog comes up on the run by his own trolley. Should the chickens be in danger of a raid, the dog trolleys down to the coop. The dog trolley works like a charm, and the dog seems to enjoy the fun with as much satisfaction as his master, who sleeps peacefully all night, blissfully indifferent to night marauders as long as the trolley watch dog is awake.—New York Journal.

Vines Near Dwellings.

It is often a difficult task to get vines started which have been planted near dwellings. The plants stand still for a long time in many cases. It is frequently the case that the soil is poor in such locations. Materials from the cellar have been placed there, often of sand or clay, in which no plant can thrive. This must be made right by digging out a barrowful or two of this rubbish and filling in with good soil. Another, and perhaps a greater reason for this poor growth is that the buildings keep away the rain from certain quarters, causing the soil to become so dry that nothing can grow on it. When this is the trouble it can be remedied to a great extent by procuring vines of some length of stem, that they may be placed some distance away from the wall. Let it be a Virginia creeper, for instance. Get a vine with a stem two feet or more in length. Plant it two feet from the wall, opening a trench from it to the wall in which the shoots are to be laid and covered over with earth. This will bring the point of the vine close to the wall, up which it will soon run. The roots, being two feet apart from the wall, will meet with more moisture than if closer to it and the shoots which have been carried along underground will make roots in time, pushing along fast. In this way, with the roots in good soil, many a vine has been given a good start, which otherwise would have grown but little or died out completely. It is an excellent plan, and one not often thought of.—Rural World.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

The proportion of blind people in the world is 800 to every 1,000,000.

One of the trees in the park at Winsor is supposed to be 1,000 years old. It is known as William the Conqueror.

Sixty languages are spoken in the empire governed by the czar of Russia.

Italy produces annually 70,000,000 gallons of olive oil, the market value of which is over $120,000,000.

At sea level an object 100 feet high is visible a little over thirteen miles. If 500 feet high it is visible nearly thirty miles.

The Modern Generation of Men.

Physically men are better today than ever before. Our college youth are, as a general thing, magnificent specimens. The constitutionally weak and nervous, though they may never become athletes, can greatly increase their strength and restore tranquility to the nervous system by the efficient aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which also removes malarial, kidney, dyspeptic and billious trouble.

The trouble market is easy and it can always be borrowed at low rates.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

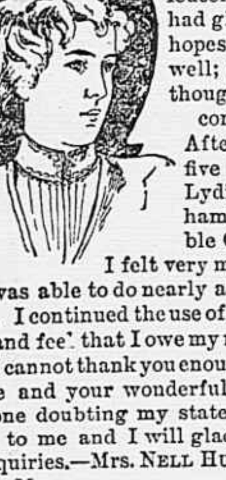
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, $1. All druggists.

A squad of cyclists is now attached to every corps of cavalry in the German army.

MRS. PINKHAM'S ADVICE.

What Mrs. Nell Hurst has to Say About It.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—When I wrote to you I had not been well for five years; had doctored all the time but got no better. I had womb trouble very bad. My womb pressed backward, causing piles. I was in such misery I could scarcely walk across the floor. Menstruation was irregular and too profuse, was also troubled with leucorrhœa. I had given up all hopes of getting well; everybody thought I had consumption. After taking five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I felt very much better and was able to do nearly all my own work. I continued the use of your medicine, and feel that I owe my recovery to you. I cannot thank you enough for your advice and your wonderful medicine. Any one doubting my statement may write to me and I will gladly answer all inquiries.—Mrs. Nell Hurst, Deepwater, Mo.



Letters like the foregoing, constantly being received, contribute not a little to the satisfaction felt by Mrs. Pinkham that her medicine and counsel are assisting women to bear their heavy burdens.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass. All suffering women are invited to write to her for advice, which will be given without charge. It is an experienced woman's advice to women.

Beware of OPIUM!

Never give a remedy containing
Opium to your children.
Refuse to accept strong, poisonous
Medicines that are not
Alone nauseating but dangerous.
NORMAN'S Neutralizing Cordial
Saves children from premature death.
Carries health and a new lease
Of life to numbers of sufferers.
Rosy cheeks, good appetite, restored
Digestion, are results of its use.
It is the sovereign remedy for
All affections of the stomach and
Lower bowels. Absolutely cures DYSPEPSIA.

25 and 50c. at druggists and dealers.
THE NORMAN CORDIAL CO., Prop's, CHARLESTON, S. C.

NORMAN'S INDIAN WORM PELLETS
Remove Worms. The Best Liver Pills. 10 and 25c.

Demanded More "Set-Ups."

"Say, 'squire, hain't you got your head clear on that mewl case betwixt Bud Hope an' Sol Phillips yit?"

"Yep, done figgered out the law pints a week ago."

"Wal, why in the thunder don't you announce your decision? The thing hez been a hanging fire three months."

"Az I wur sayin,' I've got the law pints all figgered out plum plain, but the lawyers hain't sot up quite enough seegars an' drinks yit, an' I'll jest have to keep standin' um off till they come across."—Atlanta Journal.

An Antiquated Violin.

Mr. Taylor Buttrell, of Jackson, Ga., has a violin that is 183 years old. It has been in his possession some twenty years, and is considered by first-class musicians to be a valuable and high-toned instrument. It was manufactured in 1715, and is perhaps one among the oldest of its kind in the south. Mr. Butrell prizes his violin very highly, and as he is one of those "back-date" musicians himself, he sometimes takes the bow in hand, reels off some choice selections of old time melodies.—Exchange.

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.

Even if a man isn't well up in the social scale he dislikes to be cut by his barber.

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

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

Spring Medicine

These two words emphasize a necessity and indicate a remedy.

Spring—the season when the blood is most impure as a result of the winter's closer confinement, higher living, slower action of the kidneys and liver; when humors of all kinds, boils, pimples and eruptions are most liable to appear; when the weak, languid condition of the whole bodily structure demands and welcomes help.

Medicine—that to which the millions turn at this season—Hood's Sarsaparilla. The *original* and *only* preparation especially adapted to the present needs of the human family; that which makes the blood pure and clean, as shown by its thousands of wonderful cures of dreadful blood diseases; creates an appetite and cures dyspepsia, as shown by its "magic touch" in all stomach troubles; steadies and strengthens the nerves, as proved by people formerly nervous, now calm and self-possessed, thanks to

Only those who have been relieved of great suffering can fully appreciate the gratitude with which the testimonials overflow written in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Just read this:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen:—"My first experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla was when I used it as a tonic and spring medicine. It did me so much good my faith in its merits became very strong. About two years later I had a running sore on my foot. It developed into erysipelas and affected the entire limb. At that time I was

Very Much Run Down

as I had been troubled with dyspepsia. The drain on my system was so severe and my stomach was so weak I became a ready victim of malaria. I feared I could never regain my health. My stomach rebelled at the simplest food, and the medicines prescribed for me gave but little relief. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I had taken this medicine but three days when I began to improve. Continuing with it, I am now better and stronger than I ever expected to be. It has purified my blood and given good circulation. I have had no return of my old troubles since." Mrs. W. Kane, Media, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla is

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Because of what it has done for others; because you ought this spring to take that which will do you the most good.

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GERSTLE'S FEMALE PANACEA,
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regularly as directed a few weeks before confinement, and continue its use until the organs are restored to their normal condition, the hours of labor will be shortened, the pain lessened, and recovery complete. If there is any costiveness, move the bowels gently with mild doses of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator.

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Falling of the Womb.

The cases of uterine displacement are very numerous and constitute a prolific cause of intense and wide-spread suffering. Its symptoms are bearing-down or dragging sensations, pain or weakness in the back, sometimes a sense of goneness at the pit of the stomach. It may result from too frequent childbearing, wearing garments that compress the waist and abdomen, overlifting, standing on the feet too long, and general debility.

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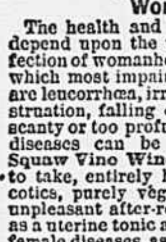
M. A. Rutherford



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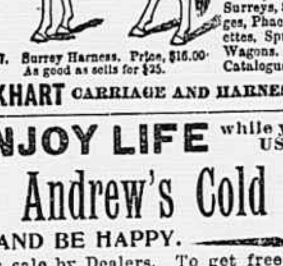

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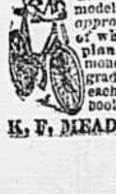

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