

What's the Matter With Your Baby?

The young mother—and many an old one, too—is often puzzled to know the cause of her child's ill nature. The loudness of its crying does not necessarily indicate the seriousness of its trouble. It may have nothing more the matter with it than a headache or a feeling of general dullness. It cannot, of course, describe its feelings, but as a preliminary measure you are safe in trying a mild laxative.

are too strong for a child. In the families of Mrs. O. R. Crae, Wellford, S. C., and Mrs. Helen Sheetz, La Grange, N. C., the only laxative given is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It has been found to answer most perfectly all the purposes of a laxative, and its very mildness and freedom from griping recommend it especially for the use of children, women, and old folks generally—people who need a gentle bowel stimulant. Thousands of American families have been enthusiastic about it for more than a quarter of a century.

Nine times out of ten, you will find it is all the child needs, for its restlessness and peevishness are perhaps due to obstruction of the bowels, and once that has been remedied the headache, the sluggishness and the many other evidences of constipation and indigestion will quickly disappear.

Any one wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 405 Washington street, Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

STILL ANOTHER TRACK LETTER.

Richland Correspondent Sends End of His Part of Controversy.

(The following letter was received and set in type last week, but lack of space made publication impossible in our last issue.—Ed. Courier.)

End Track Team Controversy.

We wish to say that "Pluck" is not the young writer referred to by the Seneca correspondent. The "young writer" is "An Observer," correspondent for Farm and Factory, and he hands the following to us.

"Mother Seneca (mother of the Seneca track team) is quite right in thinking the readers are tired. Our part of the controversy is on the files of Farm and Factory and open for inspection. The mild rejoinders from her were nearly as mild as the bracing and health-giving mid-November weather last fall when the Seneca team decided not to meet us in the relay race. Both were ideal.

As to handling pure English so that there is no possible way to misconstrue we frankly confess that we are sadly wanting here. Two stages we never expect to reach in this life—no sinless perfection, the other English perfection. Our best grammarians and best equipped lawyers are not able to use English that can't be misconstrued at times. We in their class fall here, and are glad to note the perfection of our contemporary. Richland has 'sages,' but Seneca goes one better herein, having a correspondent who can use 'pure English' in such a way that there is 'no possible way to misconstrue.' A blessed consummation devoutly to be hoped for."

Since our bearded friends in Westminster are calling us severely to task, a bearded man from Richland offers the following reply:

To "S." in Westminster we wish to say that we are pleased to know that Westminster school shows so many in the high school department—68. That is 17 per cent of her enrollment. We are proud to say that Richland school shows 25 per cent of her enrollment in high school department, so we are not lacking here. That our comparison as to ages in track meet was a perfectly legitimate one—since both were in the same event, started side by side, judged by same judges—of course the 24-year-old bearded man came out ahead of the 15-year-old, slender, discouraged boy—while the large audience looked on in disgust and sympathized with the boy.

WORK OF NEGRO WITH NERVE.

Negro Fireman Pulls Baby from Tracks as He Dives from Pilot.

Athens, Ga., May 9.—"Soap" Lockett, a negro fireman on the Georgia Midland railroad, train No. 2, to-day saved the life of a 2 1/2-year-old white child, the daughter of John Potter, two miles south of Jefferson, in a heroic manner, the equal of which is seldom recorded.

On a curve in a cut Engineer Tom Adair, running thirty miles an hour, saw the tot in the middle of the track ahead and put on the reverse, sand and emergency, crying, "Lord have mercy!"

The negro fireman shot out and leaped from the pilot beam, grabbed the baby as he dived and rolled off the track.

The hind drivers stopped on the spot where the babe stood.

A Carnegie medal will be asked for as a reward to the negro.

JONES AND BLEASE PLEASED.

Bleuse Says Will Win Before People. Jones Claims Convention.

Columbia, May 10.—Governor Bleuse, in talking Tuesday of the results of the Democratic county conventions Monday, stated that he was satisfied with the results, and that he felt that the fact that a majority of the conventions went for Jones was no indication that the primary would go in a like manner.

He said that he would concede the State Convention for Jones; that that body would endorse the Jones candidacy, but he said he would then beat Judge Jones by a vast majority.

The Jones leaders, in talking of the results stated that, while the results of the convention are no indication of the way the Governor's race will end, they are indicators of public sentiment and of the fact that the leading men in the counties are at work for Jones; that the results of the convention elections will go a long way to advertise and strengthen the candidacy of Jones.

Cemetery Lots As Alimony.

(Atlanta Journal, 15th.) Two lots in Westview cemetery, numbered 217 and 218, are given to Mrs. Maude Calloway by her husband, A. B. Calloway, as part of her alimony in a suit, which was filed in the Superior Court Thursday morning by attorneys for Mrs. Calloway.

In addition to the two cemetery lots Mrs. Calloway is given two lots and a house on Lakewood avenue and the husband agrees to relieve this property of a mortgage of \$200.

Mrs. Calloway in her suit says that she married Calloway in 1899, and lived with him until April 20th of this year. She alleges that at the time he so abused and cursed and threatened her that her health was endangered and she separated from him.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrah Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrah. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co. Trans.

Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

An optimist is one who can fool himself about a thousand times easier than he can anybody else.

The Old Oaken Bucket

Filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays.

Bring back the old days with a glass or bottle of

Coca-Cola

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Free Our new booklet, "The Telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking."

Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.



ELECTRIC CHAIR BY JUNE FIRST

Will Be the Most Complete "Outfit" Obtainable.

Columbia, May 10.—The contract for the installation of South Carolina's electric chair was to-day awarded by the Penitentiary Board to the Adams Electric Company, of Trenton.

The chair is to cost, including the necessary wiring, \$2,800, and is to be installed by June 1st. It is to be the most complete plant of its kind to be found in States that have adopted this mode of execution. It will be located in a building on the penitentiary ground which has just been erected for the purpose. About prisoners under death sentence are awaiting the completion of the chair. One is a white man, Sam Hyde, of Anderson county, convicted of wife murder. The others are negroes, one being William Mulwee, of Oconee county.

Cat Helps the Church.

The current number of Our Dumb Animals contains this story: "A cat has lived for sixteen years at a church in the suburbs of London. She has had a kind master in the person of the janitor and regularly attends the services. She has brought up many sons and daughters, which have been sold at church benefits, netting substantial sums to help defray expenses. The cat appears to take genuine interest in all the activities of the church."

SEED LIMERICK FOR SHERLEY.

Kentucky Representative Will Supply Rival With Crop Starters.

(Washington Post.) Representative Swagar Sherley, of Louisville, Ky., who a few days ago received the most flowery prose poem requesting a package of Congressional seeds which had been seen in Washington up to that time, got a real poem yesterday. The writer this time is Charles Dobbs, who ran against Mr. Sherley on the Socialist ticket a while back, and who is interested in spring crops as well as spring poetry. Here is his offering:

For a belted young seedman of Leeds Rarely sawlowed six packets of seeds;

And now, sally me!

He is covered with grass, And cannot sit down for the weeds.

Mr. Dol's wants the nucleus for a truck garden from Uncle Sam, and he will get it. At first Mr. Sherley thought of referring his letter to Representative Berger, the Socialist member from Milwaukee, but he decided against that course because he thought Mr. Berger must be feeling bad over the recent "recall" of the Socialists' city government of Milwaukee.

Not Thinking of Himself.

Ella—Pa says we can't marry for ten years. But don't look so sad, George; you are yet young.

George—Yes, I know I am, dearest. I wasn't thinking of myself, but of you, love.

TWO PLANS FOR ROTATION.

Three-Year and Two-Year Plans from Demonstration.

The Courier presents herewith two approved plans for practical rotation of crops, whereby the greatest good may be accomplished with regard to soil conservation and increased fertility. These plans are furnished from the United States Department of Agriculture, and come from the Simpsonville Station, South Carolina:

The Three-Year Rotation.

First Year—Cotton; winter cover of vetch and rye. Corn; peas or peanuts and peas. Grain; peas, vetch and rye.

Second Year—Corn; peas, or peanuts and peas. Grain; peas, vetch and rye. Cotton; vetch and rye.

Third Year—Grain; peas, vetch and rye. Cotton; vetch and rye; Corn; peas, peanuts and peas.

Two Year Rotation.

First Year—Cotton; vetch and rye. Corn; peas or peanuts and peas; or Grain; peas, vetch and rye.

Second Year—Corn, peas or peanuts and peas; or grain; peas, vetch and rye. Cotton; vetch and rye.

(Two-Year Rotation—Note: One ton green vetch turned supplies fertility worth \$3.52.)

South Carolina has nearly six million acres in cultivation, about half of which are planted to cotton. If this is to be continued, the two-year rotation should be adopted. Those who prefer planting only a third of their acreage to cotton should adopt a three-year rotation.

On an estimated average yield of 40 bushels corn, 50 bushels oats, a 500-pound bale of cotton and one ton pea hay per acre, and supposing winter cover crops of vetch and rye to be double disked and turned seven to ten days before planting in spring, the rotation for three years shows a net gain of fertility per year of \$2.60 per acre. The rotation for two years shows a net gain of fertility per year of \$2.95 per acre. It is safe to say that this net gain would increase from year to year until the yield would soon be doubled.

No man who now adopts either of the above rotations need fear the much-dreaded boll weevil five to six years from 1912, when it is estimated that it will reach South Carolina. Humus and nitrogen are the principal "sinews of war" with which the farmer must fight all enemies, the boll weevil included, and this is the most economic method of supplying them.

Deep fall preparation and frequent shallow cultivation are absolutely necessary, but these alone, without the addition of humus, are like a cow without food or a locomotive without fuel. Under such an arrangement, long continued, nature revolts, locks her storehouse of free fertility, and we, under a system of soil robbery, go down into the valley and shadow of poverty as have all nations which have pursued such a practice. On the other hand, soil liberality, through the cover crop and crop rotation, together with animal industry (which will naturally follow), will liberate nature's bounteous stores of plant food in the air and soil, constituting soil building and economic production, resulting in agricultural prosperity—a condition necessary to the perfection of educational development, commercial and civic prosperity.

(Note—To grow vetch, inoculate with English pea or vetch soil, applying not less than 200 pounds per acre, harrowing or disking in immediately.)
W. H. Barton,
District Agent.

Mrs. Rose A. Freeman, Clifford, Va., says they have long used Foley's remedies and want to say a good word for them. She writes: "Foley Kidney Pills cured my husband of a long-standing kidney trouble, after he had taken other medicines without relief. We would not be without Foley & Co.'s medicines in our house for many times their cost."
J. W. Bell.

Striking Miners Attack Officers.

Scranton, Pa., May 10.—Serious rioting occurred at the Cayuga mine of the Lackawanna Company this morning. Foreigners were among the mine workers.

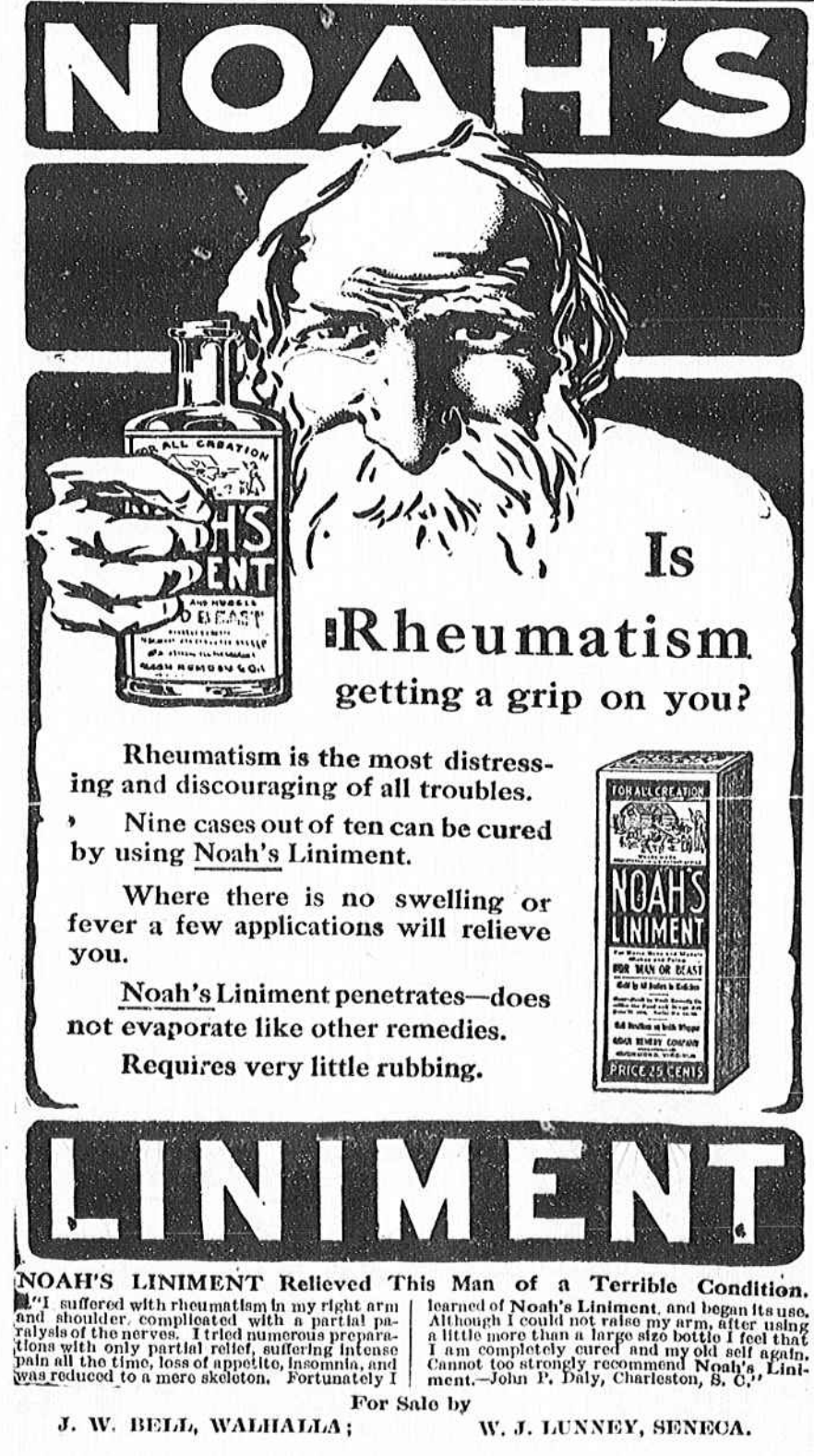
Women and boys attacked men going to work on necessary repairs. The police charged the rioters. Some of the local police were badly beaten.

The State police came to the aid of the local authorities. Guns were used freely. Several persons were wounded.

Two men and a half dozen women were arrested. Several policemen's heads were battered with cobbles—stones used by rioters.

Mrs. R. Brant, 11115 Paden street, Parkersburg, W. Va., had an attack of la grippe which left her bad kidney trouble, and she suffered much severe pain and backache. Then she heard of Foley Kidney Pills, and says: "After taking them a short time the pain left my back, and I am again able to do my own house work. Foley Kidney Pills helped me wonderfully."
J. W. Bell.

NOAH'S



Is Rheumatism getting a grip on you?

Rheumatism is the most distressing and discouraging of all troubles. Nine cases out of ten can be cured by using Noah's Liniment.

Where there is no swelling or fever a few applications will relieve you.

Noah's Liniment penetrates—does not evaporate like other remedies.

Requires very little rubbing.

LINIMENT

NOAH'S LINIMENT Relieved This Man of a Terrible Condition.

"I suffered with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder, complicated with a partial paralysis of the nerves. I tried numerous preparations with only partial relief, suffering intense pain all the time, loss of appetite, insomnia, and was reduced to a mere skeleton. Fortunately I learned of Noah's Liniment, and began its use. Although I could not raise my arm, after using a little more than a large size bottle I feel that I am completely cured and my old self again. Cannot too strongly recommend Noah's Liniment.—John P. Daly, Charleston, S. C."

For Sale by
J. W. BELL, WALTHAM; W. J. LUNNEY, SENECA.



The Latest Thing in Stoves

For a midnight supper, as for any other meal at any other time, the very latest thing in stoves—the best that stove-artists can do—is a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It concentrates the heat when you want it and where you want it. It is as quick as gas, steadier and handier than coal, cheaper than electricity.

The New Perfection Stove has long, enamelled, turquoise-blue chimneys. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

All dealers carry the New Perfection Stove. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(Incorporated in New Jersey)

NEWARK, N. J. BALTIMORE, MD.