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FOR A ONE-DOLLAR BILL sent us by mail we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all of the following articles, carefully packed:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline	15 cts.
One two-ounce bottle of Vaseline Pomade	15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream	15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice	10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented	10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, exquisitely scented	25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline	25 "
	$1.10

Or, for postage stamps, any single article at the price named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom unless labeled with our name, because you will certainly receive an imitation which has little or no value.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co., 24 State St., N. Y.

Why He Didn't Go.

We drove up to a stage station in New Mexico for dinner, but as the meal was not yet ready and the day was fine, some of us strolled about the place, which comprised a hamlet of a dozen or more huts. In front of one of these adobes sat a long-haired, hollow-eyed man, whose clothes were in tatters, whose desolation of soul was plainly apparent. We halted to give him a word of cheer, supposing him to be an invalid, but he rebuked us with:

"Now, you quit that 'ere! I hain't no sick man who wants to be coddled up!"

"But you look distressed."

"Sartin I do, and so you would, too."

"What seems to be the trouble?"

"Thar's no seem about it. I'm a waiting to be sent to State's prison fur manslaughter—bin waitin' fur over three months."

"And what are you doing here?"

"This is the jail; here's where I belong."

"But where is the jailer?"

""Dunno. Haven't seen him fur three days."

"And you are allowed to sit around this way?"

"I am. I was out huntin' yesterday."

"Then, for goodness sake why don't you cut and run?"

"Why don't I? Bekase I've been tryin' fur thirty years to get out of these parts and couldn't fetch it. Here comes a show to do it, and I'm bound to see 'er through. They're hopin' I'll cut sticks, an' I reckon the Sheriff would lend me an ole hoss to go with, but they can't play no sich dodge on me. I'm agoin' to prison, and I'm agoin' by railroad, and I've got to be reg'lar escorted, and any man as figgers on my breakin' fur the cactus is watin' shot on the wrong coyote."

The Oldest Active Locomotive Engineer.

It will probably be of interest to know who is the oldest railroad engineer in the United States. The gentleman who has this honor is C. B. Smith, of Troy. Mr. Smith is nearly 83 years of age. He was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1808. He began his labors at the precocious age of 11 years, being employed on the Erie canal, which was at that time in course of construction. He continued on that line until 1835. The primary railroad line in the United States was put in operation in 1829 between Albany and Schenectady. John Bull was the name of the locomotive used, and it had been made in England. John Hampson was its engineer, and the fireman C. B. Smith.

He fired the Johnny Bull until the first locomotive was built in the United States. This was the De Witt Clinton, made at Schenectady in 1831. Mr. Smith was made its engineer. From that time to the present he has been at the throttle. He is still an engineer on the Hudson River road. He has pulled an engine at seventy-five miles an hour, and has been intrusted with some of the most important runs ever made on the road. He can talk entertainingly on railroad affairs by the hour. He is still well preserved, and has a clear eye and a steady hand.

Wasted Eloquence.

"Matilda," the young man said, nervously, "what I am going to say may surprise you. But my feelings are leading me on. Encouraged by your kindness, intoxicated by your beauty and rendered desperate by the conviction that the hours are fleeing away and that the future can hold nothing for me worse than the suspense under which I now labor, I have resolved to risk my fate at the cast of the die."

He loosened his collar, coughed and went ahead.

"Other young men, Matilda, mere butterflies of fashion, may dance attendance upon you and flatter you. Listen not to them! Listen to the voice of sincere devotion! Other young men, talented, nay, perchance, young men possessed of wealth in abundance, may seek your hand. I am not talented, Matilda, I am not handsome. I have not those delicate little arts that win the affections of women. I am not rich——"

"No, Mr. Dennis," said the young beauty with a yawn, and rising to her feet. "I regret to say, also, that you are not in it!"

Mr. Dennis withdrew from the competition at once. He was clearly outclassed. —*Pittsburgh Dispatch.*

A Crochet Needle in Her Breast.

A strange and probably fatal accident occurred to the little 5-year-old daughter of Mr. John Burns, a well-known citizen of Manchester. The little girl, partially disrobed to be put to bed for the night, was watching some member of the family overhauling the contents of a bureau drawer, and picked up from it an old-fashioned, small, steel crochet needle. She was playing with the little implement unobserved, when she suddenly cried out that it was sticking her. An examination was made, and it was soon discovered that the needle had almost disappeared in her breast, only a portion of the hooked end being visible.

An attempt was made, but unsuccessfully, to withdraw it, and then Dr. John F. B. Weaver was hastily summoned. Before his arrival, however, the needle had entirely disappeared from sight, and he was unable to locate it by probing. Internal hemorrhage and expectoration of blood ensued, and every attempt of the child to take anything, even water, is followed by vomiting. Dr. Weaver thinks the needle must have grazed and slightly injured the heart and also penetrated the lung. The little girl is in a critical condition.—*Cor. Baltimore American.*

A Professional Opinion.

Professor Dana, of Yale, frequently gives illustrations of wit in the recitation-room. It is customary for the students to bring with them from time to time such bits of stone as they have chanced across, and to submit them to him for examination and explanation. "This is a piesh of shyenite, and that a very fine speshimen of mica shist," he would customarily explain, with an accent peculiarly his own.

"And what is this, Professor?" questioned an eager youth one day, as he placed before him a small red specimen that was strikingly suggestive of a bit of brick. The Professor held it up to the light and scrutinized it with the closest attention. Then his brow contracted, and he said slowly and ponderously: "This, sir, is a piesh of impudence."—*New York Herald.*

THE greatest distance recorded at which the sound of cannon has been heard was on the 4th of December, 1832, when the cannon of Antwerp were heard in the Erzegebirge Mountain at a distance of 370 miles.

AN odd-looking pitcher has the appearance of a heap of oysters and scallop shells with pieces of seaweed clinging to them.

Couldn't Fool the Editor.

I heard such a funny story about a famous poetess of passion, whose poems ought of course to bring tremendous prices, but sometimes are rejected like those of less-gifted mortals. A young editor received one from the lady, with a note stating that she would sell it to him for $10, but that from any other editor she could easily get $20. When the young editor, who is as wise as a serpent while looking as harmless as a dove, received this note he waxed sarcastic and laughed with merry scorn, for he had chanced to be in various other sanctums where this very poem had been read and rejected.

He realized that his paper was a dernier resort, and carefully folding up the spasm of emotion he returned it, with a polite note to the effect that he couldn't think of taking the poem at such low rates when the author could so easily get double her price elsewhere. The fiery poetess tells all her friends that the editor is no gentleman.

A Telegraph to the Brain

From the stomach is the great sympathetic nerve in the epigastrium. Let digestion become seriously disordered, and that disorder is sure to find a reflection in symptoms which react disadvantageously upon the organ of thought. Insomnia, nervousness, causeless depression and anxiety are all manifestations of dyspepsia. The best means of remedying and restoring tranquillity to brain and stomach, and of regulating, it may be added, bilious secretion, is to take a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals during the day and before retiring. This course begun, reform in the direction of complete bodily well-being has begun with it. Constipation, sick headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, and malarial complaints are among the troubles in which the Bitters is speedily and thoroughly beneficial. Don't delay, but take the sure course at once.

Domestic Economy.

Daughter—Pa, you remember you told me to save all the pieces of string from store packages and wind them into a ball.

Economical Pa—Yes, my dear. Did you?

Daughter—Every bit, and it makes the cutest little ball you ever saw. Now I'm going to knit a handy little bag to put it in. Give me a dollar and a half for zephyr, please.—*New York Weekly.*

The Mystery Solved.

If, while dressing, your collar button falls out of the collar band upon the floor, do not waste your breath in swearing, but go out and buy a pair of double-soled boots. Then return to your room, put on your new boots, and walk about the floor. When you hear a crunching sound, you will know that you have found the button.—*Jewelers' Circular.*

Deafness Can't 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 we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

This Was a New Jersey Hen.

Fred Spencer, of Middleton, N. J., placed quails' eggs under a hen recently, and has a coop full of the game. They give their foster-mother a heap of trouble, for the disposition to wander and whistle suddenly is in them, and there is evidence in their pensive look that they suspect a fraud or a mistake has been perpetrated somehow by somebody.

A $2.50 Paper for $1.75.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION gives so much for the small amount that it costs, it is no wonder it is taken already in nearly half a million families. With its fine paper and beautiful illustrations, its Weekly Illustrated Supplements, and its Double Holiday Numbers, it seems as if the publishers could not do enough to please. By sending $1.75 now you may obtain it free to January, and for a full year from that date to January, 1892. Address THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

KEEP the back, especially between the shoulder-blades, well covered; also the chest well protected. In sleeping in a cold room, establish the habit of breathing through the nose, and never with the mouth open.

THE HARDEST.—About the hardest thing in the universe to find is a man who will not cheat his neighbor in a horse trade. The easiest way to get rid of a bad cold or cough is to use Dr. White's Pulmonaria. It cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, and consumption. Get it from your druggist.

ELECTRICALLY illuminated street signs are the latest thing in England. Traders are adopting them as store signs, and their use is becoming quite general in some sections.

DESERVING OF CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Ashmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds should try them. Price 25 cents.

WHEN a man attempts to be good he is like a feeble old man climbing a hill, but let him be wicked and he is like an active boy running down hill.

BRICKS for artistic decoration are now made of old bagging.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

PATENTS Inventor's Guide, or How to Obtain a Patent, sent free. PATRICK O'FARRELL, Att'y at Law, Washingt'n, D.C.

Who Vas der Gommander Schenerals?

"Good morning, Herr Yager. You don't seem to be in the best of humor this morning," said his friendly neighbor.

"Ugh. How I peen dot kindt yoomer in vhen eferytings mein house in oppsides de odder endt down gone? Ugh, tam."

"What seems to be the matter?"

"Some refolutions derein. Who vas gommander schenerals?"

"You, I suppose."

"No sir-e, Bop. I vas; aber dere vas refolutions, und I don'd meppy know vhich vas dere gommander schenerals, me oder mein frau. Vas dose righd? Vas dose der gontract ven me und Agnas der aldar sthood opp und she say opey me fonefer? Dot vas a hellum a pisness, I don'd vas gommander schenerals only vhen mein frau him vasn't der house not to home. Aber I don'd got gifed oop yet. I see dot Scheorge Vashin'don und somedings der new Gonsdidution got in vhat makes der mans der gommander schenerals vhen der frau is der house in yoost so vell like vhen him vas der house oud. Tam! I fix him."—*Kentucky State Journal.*

At the End.

She was a bright girl, and they were at the season's last game of base-ball. She had won his enthusiastic heart by understanding the game right off, and he loved her even more than if she had been only his sister.

"It reminds me of the household," he said. "The plate, the batter, the fowls, and the flies, etc."

"And it reminds me of marriage," she added. "First the diamond, when they are engaged; then the struggles and the hits; then the men going out; and, finally, the difficulty they have in getting home."

And he sat and thought and thought. —*Philadelphia Times.*

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it, because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1 at all druggists'. Sample bottle free.

She Had Him.

He—Talk about woman being equal to man! Nonsense! Look about you and see the scores of men who have made themselves what they are. But who, pray, ever heard of a self-made woman?

She—Women are naturally modest, you know. It is for that reason that they choose to trust their making in the hands of Providence. And if you will look up the matter with unprejudiced vision I think you'll agree that on the whole the work which Providence turns off will compare well with the work of the self-made man.—*Boston Transcript.*

A LITTLE of the Turkish sweetmeats now the rule at fashionable parties may be said to go a long distance.

"DON'T hang to my skirts and cry so," said mamma to her peevish and pale-looking little girl. Ah! mother, if you would give it Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers it would soon feel well, and contentedly play with its blocks and toys.

WHEN a man dies in the Society Islands they paint his body, but in this country his character is the thing that is frescoed.—*Ram's Horn.*

IS IT *economy* to save a few cents buying a cheap soap or strong washing powder, and *lose dollars* in ruined, rotted clothes? If not, use Dobbins' Electric Soap, white as snow and as *pure*. Ask your grocer for it.

THE beauty of being a millionaire is that you get things presented to you that poorer people have to buy.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick Headache.

THE gas meter complains that while it always registers it can't vote.

"ALL is fine that is clean." Simple homes made bright with SAPOLIO are better than tawdry palaces. Sapolio is a solid cake of Scouring Soap. Try it.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

Not a Local Disease

Because catarrh affects your head, it is not therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood it could not manifest itself in your nose. The blood now in your brain is, before you finish reading this article, back in your heart again, and soon distributed to your liver, stomach, kidneys, and so on. Whatever impurities the blood does not carry away, cause what we call diseases. Therefore when you have catarrh of the head a snuff or other inhalent can at most give only temporary relief. The only way to effect a cure is to attack the disease in the blood by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eliminates all impurities and thus permanently cures catarrh. The success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh is vouched for by many people it has cured.

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These three numbers contain the following reading-matter:

(1) **Mrs. Amelia E. Barr's** new serial, "The Beads of Tasmer." Mrs. Barr is the author of that most successful serial, "Friend Olivia," just completed in *The Century;* but hereafter Mrs. Barr will write exclusively for *The New York Ledger.*

(2) **Hon. George Bancroft's** description of "The Battle of Lake Erie," beautifully illustrated.

(3) **Margaret Deland's** latest story. "To What End?"

(4) **James Russell Lowell's** poem, "My Brook," written expressly for *The Ledger*, beautifully illustrated by Wilson de Meza, and issued as a FOUR-PAGE SOUVENIR SUPPLEMENT.

(5) **Mrs. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith** starts a series of articles giving very valuable information to young mothers.

(6) **Robert Grant's** entertaining society novel, "Mrs. Harold Stagg."

(7) **Harriet Prescott Spofford, Marion Harland, Marquise Lanza, Maurice Thompson,** and **George Frederic Parsons** contribute short stories.

(8) **James Parton, M. W. Hazeltine** and **Oliver Dyer** (author of "Great Senators") contribute articles of interest.

In addition to the above, SPARKLING EDITORIALS, Illustrated Poems, HELEN MARSHALL NORTH'S chatty column, and a variety of delightful reading of int rest to all members of the household.

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