

CAN CURE ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER.

A Leading Physician at East Eliz. covers the Remedy.

The majority of sufferers from asthma and kindred complaints, after trying many doctors and numberless advertised remedies without avail, have come to the conclusion that there is no cure for these most distressing diseases, and no doubt these same persons will be the more in doubt and skeptical when they learn through the columns of the press that Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the recognized authority, who has treated more cases of these diseases than any living doctor, has achieved success by perfecting a remedy which not only gives immediate relief in the worst cases, but has positively cured thousands of sufferers, who were considered incurable. These were just as skeptical as some of our readers, who are thus afflicted, now are. His remedy no doubt possesses the merit claimed by the doctor or he would not be willing to authorize this paper to announce that he is not only willing to give free to each person in this city suffering from asthma, hay fever, phthisis, or bronchitis, one free liberal trial package of his cure, but urgently request all sufferers to send him their name and address and receive a package, absolutely free of charge, knowing that in making the claim he does for his cure, a strong doubt will arise in the minds of many, and that a personal test, as he offers to all, will be more convincing and prove its merits to thousands from others who have been permanently cured by the use of his asthma cure "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure," as it is called, has been sold by all druggists ever since it was first introduced, although many persons have never heard of it. The doctor has certainly made a most generous and fair offer, and all who are suffering from any of the above complaints should write to him at once, and avail themselves of his offer. Address Dr. R. Schiffmann, 314 Rosedale St., St. Paul, Minn. Write at once, as no free samples can be obtained after Sept. 15.

Embarrassing Popularity.

At one time the Duke of Wellington's extreme popularity was rather embarrassing. For instance, on leaving home each day he was always intercepted by an affectionate mob, who insisted on hoisting him on their shoulders and asking where they should carry him. It was not always convenient for him to say where he was going, so he used to say: "Carry me home, carry me home;" and so he used to be brought home half a dozen times a day a few minutes after leaving his own door.

"We."

Kant discusses the question why kings say "we" in lieu of "I," and traces the cause to egotism, condescension and feudalism. Coleridge, on the other hand, says it is rather a relic of democracy, retained by the policy of Augustus, who, merging in one the most important magistracies, would be addressed not as a person but as a proxy of the majority, "We," that is the Tribunes, the Pontiff, and the Senate.

YOUNG LADIES' TROUBLE.

FACTS MADE KNOWN TO FRIENDS

Lady Stenographers, Typewriters, and all Working Girls Interested.

SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.

This class of women are more or less afflicted with illness brought on by constant application in one position. Therefore all will be interested in the candid expression of this bright young lady of Denver, Col., who writes Mrs. Pinkham as follows:

"This is the first opportunity I have found to write and thank you for the good your Compound has done.

CHAT OF THE CAPITAL

SPECULATION AS TO JACKSON'S SUCCESSOR.

At Present Bissell Seems to Be the Strongest Man—Marches of the Potomac Are Being Abolished—The Great Congressional Library.

An Early Appointment Likely. Washington correspondence:

HERE is still a great deal of speculation as to whom the President will appoint to fill the place of the late Justice Jackson. Some people have wondered why the appointment has not already been made, but it is pointed out that there is no instance on record where a justice has been appointed during the interim between the adjournment and the reassembling of Congress. Moreover, there is really no immediate necessity for the filling of the vacancy and it is not expected that the President will seriously consider the matter until his return to this city in October. Justice Field has pointed out the necessity of the vacancy being filled about that time, as the docket of the court is several years behind. The loss of even a single member of the bench would therefore be considerably felt and for this reason the Chief Justice and some of his associates are said to have urged upon the President the advisability of filling the place as early as possible.

The thing which is thought to weigh most with the President against making an early appointment is that it might subject the justice selected to the humiliation of sitting on the bench for a short time, only to find he was a persona grata to the Senate. Until an appointment is finally made there will continue to be much guessing as to the appointment. At the present time Mr. Bissell seems to be about the strongest man, not only because of his friendship with the President, but also because of his being a New Yorker, from which State it is thought the appointment will be made. It is predicted by many that the President will follow his custom and appoint a lawyer not known to the general public. If the President intends to honor any of his Cabinet with a seat on the bench Secretary Carlisle would in all probability be the man.

Potomac Marshes.

Little by little the marshes of the Potomac, which have so long rendered Washington unhealthy, are being abolished. When the agitation for the abolition of the marshes began it was maintained that the upper marshes rendered the White House unhealthy, while those on the eastern branch performed a similar offense to the United States arsenal and navy yard. The plan which is being followed in the matter is either to put the marshes permanently under water or else to bring parts of them permanently above. That this work, although only in its infancy, has been productive of good results the death rate of Washington this summer has shown. Physicians throughout the city report that there is less malaria in the place than ever before and they note a similar decrease in the sickness caused by marsh miasma. The improvement in the river itself is nearly complete, but that on the eastern branch is hardly under way. Here the flats choke up most of the waterway and half poison the air.

The plan which Maj. Twining, the engineer, is following in this part of the river will have the effect of straightening out the navy yard channel, which now winds around like a W, while the great mud marshes will be changed into water or high land. The friends of the late Secretary Gresham always declared that the sickness which ultimately caused his death was brought about by the exhalations from the marshes near the State Department. At certain points of the wind all the air from these marshes is born directly into the departments, and many a man owes his first sickness to Potomac malaria.

Congressional Library.

When the great Congressional Library is completed members of Congress will be able to get the books they need in a less space of time than by any other system on earth. Much of this will be due to the system of shelving which is to be adopted. For many months of investigation took place before the final choice of these bookcases was made. Next to the reading room there will open out an extensive book magazine or repository filled with rare cases consisting of tiers of floors rising sixty-five feet high to the roof. These tiers were put in at this distance to obviate the necessity of using ladders. As each tier of shelves is only eight feet high it is easy to reach the topmost shelves without help of any kind. Each stack has a shelving capacity of 8,000 volumes. The librarians have also been investigating the improvements of other libraries, and on the various floors in the book stacks there will be elevators and tramways for the transportation of books.

Every kind of time-saving machinery which ingenuity can devise will be put into use to bring books to the tunnel which is to be put into operation between the Capitol and the library. Work on this has already commenced. A trench 11,000 feet long has been dug across the Capitol park, and it will be constructed a brick conduit six feet high and four feet wide. This conduit will connect the basement of the library building with the basement of the Capitol. Shafts will run both from the library stacks and from the Congressional floors to this tunnel.

It is proposed to run a small cable through the tunnel upon which will constantly travel carriers large enough to hold books. These will move very rapidly, and will take up and deliver the books between the two buildings. Telephone wires are to be laid in this conduit, and a member of Congress will be able to communicate his wants directly to the librarian from the cloak-rooms of either the Senate or the House. The tunnel is intended to be dry and light, so that a man can walk through it if anything goes wrong. As this book railway is only to be used to furnish members of Congress with books it is expected that two carriers will be sufficient. The smaller the number the greater the speed which can be used for the cable.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEET.

Three Hundred Leading Jurists of the United States Gather at Detroit.

An intellectual looking assembly of 300 leading jurists and members of the bar was present in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Detroit, when President James C. Carter, of New York, called to order the eighteenth annual convention of the American Bar Association. After thanking the Detroit representatives of the profession for their cordial entertainments the visitors, the President read a short list of the most noted jurists present, who were invited to seats upon the platform. President Carter then proceeded with the reading of his address.

The event of the evening—sunset.

OLD VETS INVITED.

Secretary of War Asks that They Attend the Services at Chickamauga. Secretary Lamont has issued an order outlining the official program for the dedicatory services of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park. It is as follows:

"Pursuant to the act of Congress approved Dec. 15, 1894, the national dedication of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park will take place on the 19th and 20th of September proximo. The veterans, those who have been invited, and the public will assemble at Snodgrass Hill on the battlefield of Chickamauga. At noon, Sept. 19, orations will be delivered by Gen. John M. Palmer, of Illinois, and Gen. John B. Gordon, of Georgia.

The exercises on the 20th will begin at noon in the city of Chattanooga. Orations will be delivered by Gen. William B. Bate, of Tennessee, and Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. The evenings of both days will be devoted to meetings of the veterans of the various participating in the two battles. The complete program in waterproof tent covering seats for 10,000 people will be erected in Chattanooga for the meeting of the 20th, and both night meetings.

"The participation in these dedicatory exercises has been requested of the President of Congress, of the Supreme Court and of the heads of executive departments, and invitations to be present have been sent to the Governors of the States and their staffs. Like invitations are hereby extended to the survivors of the several armies that were engaged in the battles of Chickamauga and Chattanooga. It is obviously impracticable for the Secretary of War to issue individual invitations.

"The act does not make provisions for transportation, quarters, or entertainment. In view of the large attendance which now seems assured, it is suggested that all who expect to be present make immediate arrangements for quarters.

These can be secured through the Chattanooga Citizens' Executive Committee, Gen. J. S. Fullerton, chairman of the Chickamauga and Chattanooga Military Park Commission, is designated as a general marshal of the ceremonies, and will appoint such marshals and assistants as may be required.

"The band and one battalion of the Sixth Infantry, the band and one battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry, the band and one battalion of the Third Artillery—all under the command of the lieutenant colonel of the Third Artillery—will encamp on the field of Chickamauga about Sept. 1, proximo, and remain until after the ceremonies. The troops will be used in preserving order in the park and the protection of public property.

"DANIEL S. LAMONT,
Secretary of War."

LIVES LOST IN THE STORM.

Deaths Caused by Rain, Wind and Lightning—Crops Destroyed.

A tornado, accompanied by a genuine thunderburst, swept over Bloomington, Ill., and vicinity. A ravine one mile southwest of the city adjoining Miller Park, was swept across and filled the valley traversed by the Morris avenue road. Two ladies of Heyworth, Mrs. Riddle and Mrs. Roberts, with their infant daughters, were driving home, and while attempting to ford the stream their horse and buggy were swept from the bridge into the whirling waters. Both the children were drowned. The women were heroically rescued by Henry Weber, who plunged into the stream after them. When the storm struck the tents of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show at the fair grounds a panic ensued, the 5,000 people rushing down from the seats.

An accident occurred on the St. Clair River near Marysville, Mich., during a squall and rainstorm in which four persons lost their lives. A picnic was being held at Stag Island, opposite Marysville, and Mrs. Michael Deruf, Frank Deruf, her brother-in-law, and three young ladies, Miss Celia Chonkin, Minnie Schenckhart and Edith Connors, rowed over early in the day. When the storm was seen coming up they started back for home, but when within 400 feet of the shore the squall struck the little craft and capsized it.

Miss Schenckhart, a girl of 15, clambered upon the boat, but the other three all got hold of Frank Deruf. For a while he held on to the upturned boat with one hand and made a heroic battle for life, but when one of the women, in her desperation, got hold of his free hand, he had to let go and all four sank. The Schenckhart girl was rescued later by boat.

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The name of this girl is "Treasure" Ballentyne, and she is not only precocious in music, but very bright in other respects.

"Treasure" is like a little doll, she is so much puffed, and often she is the central figure of attraction in drawing-room parties.

She takes all the attentions given her with becoming modesty and never refuses to play unless asked by big, naughty boys' who, she thinks, want to tease her, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Her parents are going to do all they can to place in the hands of their "treasure" the best opportunity and means of a thorough musical education.

Wanted Him to Jump.

"The West Philadelphia Philanthropist" is the name given a courtly and dignified gentleman whose benevolent air, high silk hat and leisurely gait would indicate, what is indeed the fact, that he has retired from active life and spends most of his time in helping the poor.

He was proceeding up a narrow alley not long since and stopped to ob-

serve with his benevolent smile the friskings of a crowd of little girls who were jumping the rope while two of them "turned." After they had gone through all the varieties of "pepper and salt," "back door and front door," "guinea pigeon" and the rest, the philanthropist, dropping in a "well done" now and then, became anxious to go on and requested the children in round tones to allow him to pass. His fact was a study when the young ones turned all the faster, and one called out: "Jump, mister, jump! It'll do you good!"—Philadelphia Press.

The Laziest.

One valued New York contemporary which says that "Mrs. Corbett has found marriage a failure" should guess again. A hundred dollars a week for life doesn't look much like a failure.

That Ohio girl who dispersed a congregation by appearing at church in a pair of red bloomers has received more than 1,000 letters approving her course. She seems to be a girl who pants for notoriety of that sort.

The event of the evening—sunset.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

DEPARTMENT FOR LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS.

Something that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household—Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

The Lost Voice.
"Oh, my!" exclaimed the Ricardoo, a sitting by the shore.
"Oh, woe is me, I ne'er can be, a singer any more.
For lately in a solo I tried a note so high
My voice it got away from me and flew
up in the sky.



If I just had that voice again how happy
I would be.
But now I ne'er can sing again, Oh, deary,
deary, me!"

He Knew Why.
"Our first impressions most readily
slip our memories," said the teacher.
"Oh, how I know why!" shouted Johnny.
"Well, why?"
"Our first impressions are slippers."

Her Encore.

A little girl who knows does not understand encores, and so found fault with the audience at a recent children's concert, in which she helped to sing a chorus. "I know we didn't make one mistake," she exclaimed, on her way home, "and yet they made us come out and sing it over again!"—London Times.

Wouldn't Use False Keys.

The notion that alcohol may do good because, for a moment, it seems to do good, was well answered by a physician's response to a man who was somewhat too much given to the pleasures of the table. This man had said to the doctor:

"What do you think of the influence of alcohol on the digestion, doctor?"
"I think that its influence is bad," said the physician.

"But a little whisky taken just before a meal is the only key that will open my appetite, doctor."

"I don't believe in opening things with false keys, sir!" answered the doctor.

This response was particularly applicable, for a falsely stimulated appetite is a sure prelude to indigestion.

Treasure Is a Wonder.

There is a little girl living with her parents in Newport, Ky., who is a musical prodigy. She is but five years old, and can play in good time and with technical accuracy several compositions more than ordinarily difficult.

She has not only developed this aptitude for the piano, but has a wonderfully accurate ear. She can tell the key at once in which she hears some one else play, and already transposes from one key to another with the familiarity of a professional.

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The Laziest.

A most curious and sluggish creature is the tanawha, a nine-inch lizard, whose home is in New Zealand. This little imitation saurian has the reputation of being the laziest creature ever created. He is usually found clinging to rocks or logs along the shores of rivers and lakes, and has been known to remain in one position, perfectly motionless, for many months.

One of the most important things for the lizard to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can be prevented. Go by the book, free of your druggist's, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Pills, 10¢ and 25¢ a box.

Annual sale more than \$6,000,000 boxes.

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Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Honey as Food.

Honey has been known from the earliest times. The Scripture makes mention of it, and pagan