



## SAVED BY A FRIEND.

From the Evening Post, Chicago, Ill.  
William H. Theel, who is employed by the Title Guaranty and Trust Company, in the Loop, Chicago, Illinois, was ill one evening last week at the residence of his parents, 258 East Blackhawk street. His experience is an interesting one indeed, which will prove more interesting in allowing him to tell it in his own words. He says: "Some time ago I had an attack of typhoid fever which kept me in bed for a week. I became very weak and my health always been in very delicate health, my physician and also my parents feared that I must surely succumb to the disease. But I gradually passed the danger point and after some time became convalescent, and in due course of time became strong enough to leave town and attend to my clerical duties. But for some time I could not get back my strength and I found that the effects of the malady were still present in my system. I had no appetite, and the most tempting dishes which my anxious mother could prepare had no attractions for me. I became pale, languid, gained no strength, and in fact, became weaker day after day. I became morose and peevish, and added to this state of my nervous system there was every evidence of quick consumption—such as short breathing, a deathly pallor, relieved only by hectic flushes and, in fact, a general weakness of the whole system. My condition was such that my parents became very much alarmed, although of course they did not communicate their fears to me. The fact is that while I saw their alarm and felt myself surely and slowly losing my hold on this life I really did not care for life but became a burden to those who loved me. It was while I was in this desperate frame of mind that one day my fellow clerk handed me a pamphlet and two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which he brought me from the drug store across the street. I took both the boxes and the pamphlet and showed them to my mother. She was of the opinion that if the medicine would do as it was claimed, it might save my life, and she advised me by all means to give it a fair trial. I did so, and the result exceeded my fondest hopes. Although I have so far only used three boxes of the pills, the improvement of my general condition is almost marvelous. The severe headache from which I suffered until torments have wholly disappeared, my appetite is again good, I eat hearty meals now three times a day and digest the food splendidly, and my strength is returning. My complexion, as you can see for yourself, is quite clear. My lungs are sound and, indeed, I am now a healthy and strong man."

It is excellence in due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, &c., permanently, curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

## KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The man who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embodied in the ready Syrup of Figs.

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## THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOGS.

Kept by c Russian Sheep Raiser  
Whose Flocks Number 1,500,000.

Vladimir Pavlovitch, a young Russian who recently passed through Buffalo, told a reporter of Gustav Jovanovitch, the Russian who owns more dogs than any other man in the world. Jovanovitch is the sheep king of the Russian steppes. He owns over 1,500,000 sheep, and that is why he owns so many dogs. They are all of the shepherd breed and number above 35,000. Jovanovitch's dogs and have descended to him from his forefathers, and, needless to say, he is immensely rich. The dogs are all intelligent creatures, though of a hundred breeds, and all perform their offices faithfully.

"You can imagine that it costs a great deal of money to feed such a number of animals," said Mr. Pavlovitch. "They are well kept and fed, else they would be forced to turn on their flocks. Jovanovitch has great, barn-like structures for the dogs' shelter, and scores of men to care for them. Great care is taken of the brutes' health and a dog rarely goes mad. The millionaire sheep owner buys dog biscuit by the ton in France to guard against distemper. Fleas, of course, are a necessity among such a number of dogs, though sulphur baths are provided for their extermination. The fleas, however, not only pay the expenses of the bath, but put quite a bit of money into the pockets of the dog keepers. In St. Petersburg there is a great demand among the wealthy for performing fleas, but only the biggest and most intelligent are fitted for the work. Of course, among 35,000 dogs one has a great choice of fleas and Markovitch, the head dog keeper, has a corner on the performing flea market.

"The big, muscular, well-groomed and intelligent fleas which he sends to the capital are taught to perform little tricks. They dance, too, and I have heard that one flea who could skip a spider web rope was sold to one of the court ladies for 2,000 rubles. Performing fleas, once taken from nature's home, become very delicate, and have to be housed and fed with the greatest care. The czar once went to visit Jovanovitch at his great house on the steppes, and joked with him about his dogs, asking if he was acquainted with all of them. For answer the sheep man led him to the door and blew a blast on his hunting horn. Then, from the long thatched kennels that were spread for a quarter of a mile around there arose a howl of unison from each of the 35,000 dogs, and before it had died out 140,000 feet were flying over the ground in the direction of Jovanovitch and his royal master. When they reached the place all lay down obediently, so that the ground was covered with a mat of dogs for a great distance. 'Come, your majesty,' said Jovanovitch, 'the ground is damp, but my dogs have made for you carpet.' And the czar and his friend walked out to the kennels over the strong brutes. The czar sent Jovanovitch a decoration," concluded Mr. Pavlovitch, "and he fed the 35,000 dogs on Hamburg steaks out of gratitude."—Buffalo Express.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound removes male troubles completely, cures rheumatism, inveterate, and consequently beautifies the form of woman. Women, the world over, pay homage to it, and praise its discoverer. Your druggist sells more of it than all other female medicines.

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CHERRY PECTORAL  
At the World's Fair.

## WOMEN IN BRICKYARDS.

Chicago Gives a New Field for Feminine Activity.

Chicago furnishes women with an occupation which is most unusual. In several brickyards they are employed to stack the bricks, and they do the work neatly and well. A writer, describing a visit to one of these yards, says: Scattered about the yard to the number of fifteen or twenty are women and girls at work. Their figures, their faces and their talk, when they did talk, indicate clearly that they came from another country. They are from Poland. Not one of them speaks a word of English. Their dress is less than that of the modern ballet girl. The latter at least wears tights and flounces of gauze. These women of this brick yard have neither. Their

cast down or despondent. He does not want to rise in the world; he has found his real level in the gutter. He desires only to eat, to drink—to be drunk, perhaps, would be the more accurate phrase—and to be let alone.

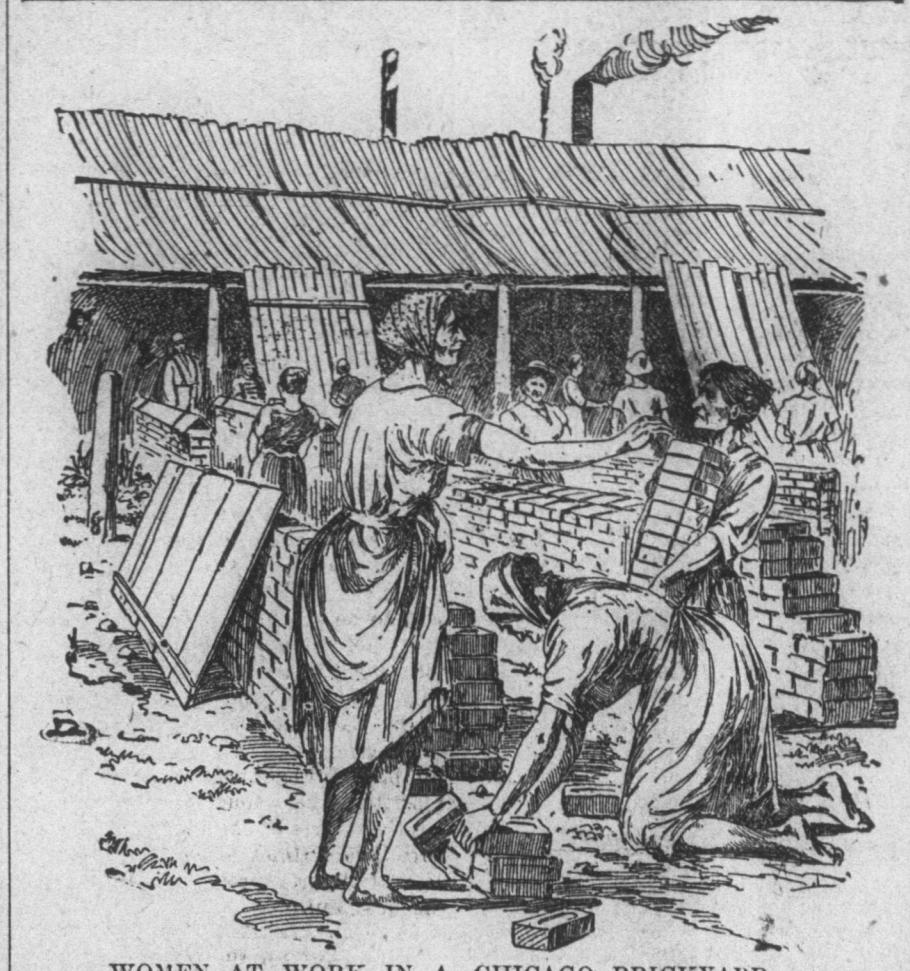
When he fails to satisfy his wants, he becomes a dangerous criminal. In Indiana last spring tramps took actual possession of an entire village and drove its inhabitants to the woods.

It is time to look at this subject seriously. The tramp is a public enemy.

## A CONVENIENT BOOK-HOLDER.

The Inventor Intended It Especially for a Telephone Directory.

By the use of this invention a telephone directory may be held in open position at the place desired, leaving both hands free for making notes, hold-



WOMEN AT WORK IN A

CHICAGO BRICKYARD.

flocks of coarse material, stop at the knee, and a loose waist of some other material is gathered about the bust and shoulders. Otherwise these women and girls are as nature made them, and are as bare in feet as Du Maurier's Trilby of the Latin quarter. Their limbs are as bare and brown and crisp as the roofs of the houses in the vicinity where they live. These women are at work stacking brick preparatory to its removal to the kiln. They are the wives and daughters of the men who work in the yards and kiln. While the men are asleep these women come out between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning and pick up the brick which the men have made and put out the day and night before. In this particular yard these rows of brick are as long as one-quarter of an average block. There are usually about four of these rows. They represent about 10,000 brick. Two women and two girls pick up these rows and stack them under a shelter. There are from ten to twenty of these sections of rows, according to the previous day's work, and in every section there are usually two women and two girls—not always. They are as apt and quick and accurate as an avenue miler with her fancy need work. They seem to do this work with strange contentment. There is not a day in the week in seasonable weather when they do not come out to this work. As before given, it requires an hour. Then they return to their homes, prepare the morning meal for the men and the men come to the yards to grind the clay, to fill the molds and to lay down the new-made brick on the sandy level.

## NOT A JOKE.

Led on by the comic papers and the humorous paragraph for the daily press, our people have been inclined to take a light and facetious view of the American tramp. In point of fact, he is personally sordid, impudent and intolerable; while, taken in the aggregate, he presents a really serious problem.

Prof. McCook, who has made a thorough study of the matter, says that there are about forty-six thousand tramps now in this country, and that the number is constantly increasing.

The method of inlaying the hardest steel, such as swords, daggers, and knives, with gold and silver was a secret process ages ago in Damascus. It is a secret still, known only to a few Syrian artisans and their apprentices.

Nearly nine-tenths of the property of this country is held in sum ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000.



SCREWED INTO THE WALL.

adapted to lie out flat to support the book in open position, or to be bent over the edges of the open leaves, as shown, holding the book spread out open at the desired place.

Steel.

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## IMAGINATIVE ANIMALS.

The other week I spoke of the power of imagination. A friend tells me that dogs are as much under its influence as men, and he has, in consequence, discovered a method by which a tender-hearted man can bring up his dog in the way it should go without unnecessary suffering to either party. My friend's method is to keep in his yard a big butter-tub and a thick stick. When his dog has misbehaved he chains it up close to the tub, gives it a couple of cuts with the stick, scolds it energetically, and then sets to work to larrup the barrel. With every blow that falls upon the tub the dog howls and struggles. By the time my friend has worn himself out upon the barrel the dog has received all the moral good that could have been afforded him by a thundering good whipping, and is repentant and conscience-stricken for the next three days. In fact, the imaginative animal fancies that he really has had a beating, and is as sorry for himself as if he had been half killed. My friend's motto is, "Spare the tub and spoil the dog." Being a kind man, he hated the severity that is necessary to the training of animals, and his discovery has removed a great burden from his mind. He can punish his dog and immediately after sit down and enjoy his dinner—a thing that, in the old days, was not to be thought of. He tells me that he has never found the plan to miscarry, and he has tried it on dozens of dogs.—Jerome K. Jerome.

## A SILENT APPEAL FOR HELP.

When your children are ill, they are inactive there, making a silent appeal for help. Don't disregard it, but with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters safely impel them to activity. They are in immediate danger, and it is foolish to let one's eyes be the first to wise in time to see the first appearance of dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve trouble. The Bitters before a meal add zest to it.

## THE DOG ANSWERED.

The steamer Forest Queen, Sunday, had an excursion party from Biddeford on board, and at the request of some of the excursionists Capt. Oliver ran out by Wood Island. As he passed the light he saluted it with the customary three whistles. Scarcely had the echoes died away when a dog dashed out of the lighthouse and ran at full speed toward the fog bell. He was followed by a man. It is needless to say that the dog arrived at the bell first, and he immediately began to jump into the air as though trying to reach something. When the man arrived on the spot it was readily seen what the trouble was. The bell rope was hung upon a nail and the dog could not reach it. However, as soon as the man removed the rope from the nail the dog seized it in his teeth, and with a great deal of apparent satisfaction answered the steamer's salute. The dog knows his business, and never fails to return a steamer's salute.—Daily Eastern Argus.

## ABOUT BREATHING.

In the ordinary respiration of man 16 to 17 cubic inches of atmospheric air passes into the lungs 20 times a minute, or a cubic foot every 5 1/2 minutes—274 cubic feet in 24 hours. The lungs hold 2.80 cubic feet. At each respiration 1.375 of oxygen is converted into carbonic acid gas. The nitrogen inspired and expired is exactly equal. During the act of inspiration the lungs have been found to be the coldest part of the body.

## HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

A constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

The honeymoon may be considered at an end when the bridegroom reads the morning paper to himself at the breakfast table.

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