

God Dust

Cleans Everything
—Injures Nothing

GOLD DUST cleanses thoroughly without the least danger of injury. There are many good cleaners on the market which do the work quickly, but they contain abrasive matter, and in time will wear through brass, tiling, porcelain tubs and bowls and all highly polished surfaces.

GOLD DUST does the work, does it better, and does not wear away the surface. Why experiment when **GOLD DUST** stands without an equal?

GOLD DUST is a perfect germicide, it not only cleanses thoroughly, but absolutely kills any germs that have already attached themselves to the wound, besides making the hurt immune from such foreign troubles in the future. This is the same "Liquid Cleanliness" that housewives use to make their homes sweet, clean and healthy.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers. See the "God Dust" sign.



For Wounds and Abrasions

No matter how slight a skin abrasion may be there exists a chance for invasion of some deadly disease germ. Many serious cases of illness and even death result annually from blood poisoning.

When the skin has been broken, cleanse the wound thoroughly with warm water to which has been added a few drops of

Gabot's Sulpho-Naphthol

Because it is a perfect germicide, it not only cleanses thoroughly, but absolutely kills any germs that have already attached themselves to the wound, besides making the hurt immune from such foreign troubles in the future.

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Lungs Declared Sound—Life Insurance Granted

If you knew a remedy that really had cured tuberculosis, and had saved from death quite a number of people, would you try to get consumptives interested in it and induce them to take it, or would you say nothing about it, for fear of giving offense?

We know the medicine. We know the people cured—some of them. We have the stories of many—and affidavits from some. We advertise Eckman's Alternative to tell those who have lung disease what has been done by its use. Investigate the following: 1812 W. Philadelphia St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Drunkness Curable
Drunkness is no longer considered a crime; eminent scientists and physicians have agreed that it is a disease and must be treated as such.

The country enjoyed a little conservation during September, which is passing unobserved. The fire loss, according to the New York Journal of Commerce compilation, amounted to only \$17,700,000, compared with above \$15,000,000 for the month last year and \$21,430,000 in September, 1908.

THE PLANK

Headquarters for Best Ales, Lagers, Etc., in Town.
JAMES O'CONNELL, Proprietor.
Telephone 557. oct28

WHERE you want to put your business before the public there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of the Bulletin.

TO RAISE BATTLESHIP MAINE

Plans Approved by the President—Work to be Completed by February 15 Next.

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 13.—President Taft today finally approved plans for raising the wreck of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, which call for the completion of the work on or before the thirtieth anniversary of the destruction of the war vessel, February 15 next.

To Settle Cause of the Explosion.
President Taft believes that the paramount question in raising the Maine is the determination for all time of the cause of the explosion and whether the source of destruction was from the outside or inside the vessel. For this reason he desires that the work should be retained in the hands of the army engineers and not let out by contract.

Spain Invited to Send Representative.
By direction of the president, Spain has been invited to send a representative to Havana to be present during the work of exposing and removing the wreck.

Disposition of the Old Hulk.
The disposition of the old hulk remains to be settled. The army engineers believe that it will be possible to float the wreck on a barge and tow it to the open sea, where it will be broken up and the material used for other purposes.

THREE MONTHS' TASK

Gen. William H. Kixby, chief of engineers of the army, spent an hour with the president this afternoon and after explaining the plans for the removal of the wreck in detail, secured the president's formal approval in writing. General Kixby later issued a statement which set a formal work outline for the work to be undertaken. He believes that the task can be completed within three months and while no special effort is to be made in that direction, it is his hope that Havana harbor will be clear of the wreck by February 15 next.

An Impressive Event.
To this end the first work to be undertaken will be the construction of a cofferdam of interlocking steel piles about the bulk and pumping the water out. The dam will be large enough to give a clearance of fifty feet on all sides of the wreck.

Brief State News

Wallingford.—The night school will be opened next Monday night.

Monroe.—Samuel Smith Hurd died at the family homestead here Tuesday morning in the 91st year of his age.

Litchfield.—A beautiful Dorothy Perkins rose picked by Miss Mabel Bishop in her garden Oct. 11 is a record for Litchfield.

Waterbury.—Attorney Francis P. Guilfoile has gone to Keeneston, Md., to attend a meeting of the trustees of St. Mary's college.

Milford.—Rev. Peter M. McClean will deliver the sermon at the dedicatory service of the new Catholic chapel in Waterbury on Sunday.

Naugatuck.—The Mikado will be presented next week by local musicians under the direction of Harry E. Benham and William Hall Miner.

Westport.—The third of the series of shoots of the Saugatuck and Westport Gun club will be held on the club grounds on Saturday afternoon.

Watertown.—The scarcity of water is getting to be a serious matter hereabouts. The Bethelham reservoir has become so low that pumping from Smith's pond has been resorted to.

Merriden.—The transfer is anticipated of W. F. Harper, for the past five years the successful manager of the Merriden exchange of the S. N. E. Telephone company, to the Waterbury exchange.

Somers.—Mrs. Alice Weaver, 45, wife of Albert S. Hulbert, died Wednesday at her home in Somers, after a long illness.

The Fire Horror's Lesson.
The latest forest-fire horror should have the effect of crystallizing public sentiment on the subject of fire prevention and protection of our forests that such calamities shall be made practically impossible in the future.

Not That Kind.
"My husband laughed at me this morning till I got as mad as a hornet." "Why?" "Just because I heard him talking of wales and asked him to get me a tub suit at once."

About the Size of It.
"Half the world doesn't know how the other half lives," said the professor, trying to be sociable. "Yes," put in the grouch, "and what's more, it's too busy to care."

Some Other Reason.
"Do you suppose your father objects to me because of the fact that I am a poet?" "Oh, dear, no. Pa has a judicial mind and never believes in condemning on hearsay evidence."

Time's Consolation.
Time is the most important thing in human life—for what is joy after its departure?—and the most consolatory—for pain, when time has fled, is no more.—Von Humboldt.

Judicial Wisdom.
Philip of Macedonia, in passing sentence on two rogues, ordered one of them to leave Macedonia with all speed and the other to try and catch him.—Plutarch.

Can't Escape the Uplift.
Wigg—"The man who loves a woman can't help being elevated. Wegg—"And the man who loves more than one is apt to be sent up, too."

Keep Smiling.
When a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.—Sterne.

A Larger Family.
"Do you find the cost of living any higher than it was, say, five years ago?" "Yes, sir. Two of my daughters have got married since."

No Trouble at All.
Father (to suitor)—And are you in a position to support a wife? Suitor—Oh, yes. I'm a perfect sailor at raising money.—Fliegende Blätter.

A Mere Assertion.
H. Fly is the name of a New York publisher. It is said that one of the novels which he has recently brought out is a good book for an idle hour on a screened-in porch.

Substitutes for Human Hair.
So great is the demand in Germany for human hair that many substitutes, chiefly vegetable fibers, have been introduced.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

Against Trustees of Chanler Estate Regarding Disposal of Property.

New York, Oct. 12.—Justice Guy in the supreme court today granted to Mrs. Julia C. Chanler a writ of injunction against R. W. Chanler, Lewis S. Chanler and Winthrop Chanler, the trustees of the Chanler estate, and Lina Cavallieri Chanler, restraining them from disposing of or transferring any property belonging to Robert Winthrop Chanler until the action brought by the plaintiff to set aside the marital agreement entered into by Robert W. Chanler and Lina Cavallieri is determined in court.

Clung to Their Tin Cups.
In the middle ages drinking glasses and cups were rare and they were generally mounted upon a foot or stem of gold or silver, enriched with precious stones. Not until the fifteenth century, when Venice began to send her wares abroad, did the use of glasses become quite general, and even then, in ordinary life, the people clung to their "tin cups," which were often of beautiful design and workmanship.

Explanation Simple.
"Dis paper," said Meandering Mike, "wants to know why de cities is crowded when dere is so much work offered in de country." "Well," responded Flooding Pete, "ain't dat de reason?"

Bold Pennsylvania Burglars.
While the chief of police of Mount Oliver, near Pittsburgh, was guarding the homes of the borough, burglars entered his home the other night, and carried off a good watch, silverware and diamond rings that were secreted in a china closet. Two houses in the immediate vicinity were also entered.

Her Diaphragmatic Resistance.
The wonderful endurance power of women is evidenced again by the fact that a husky New York college man, who was rehearsing in a girl's part in a play, fell in a fit and remained unconscious for some time, and for no other reason than that he had been wearing a tightly laced corset for a couple of hours.

Built Nest of Clothespins.
A remarkable discovery was made by a chimney sweeper at Moffat, Dumfriesshire, England, while engaged in removing an obstruction in a chimney caused by a jackdaw's nest. Two hundred and fifty wooden clothespins were removed from the chimney, all of which had been utilized for the purpose of nest building.

How He Got a Meal.
Tramp—"Lady, have you got a pair of old shoes you don't need?" Mrs. Kindhart—"I have a pair of my husband's, but I fear they're hardly fit for further wear, my good man. Tramp—"Alas! My wife can't afford to wear them—I only wanted them to stew an' eat."

The Overturn.
The revolution was effected at last by all the pretty girls standing together in favor of it. It was in fact, their revolution, in a very real sense. "A regular peach-turnover!" exclaimed the world, looking on in considerable bewilderment.—Puck.

The Organist's Fox Pass.
"At that wedding last night," said Mrs. Lapsing, "the organist made the worst mistake I ever heard of. He played Meddlesome's wedding march when the bride's party came in and the march from Lonerang when they passed out."

Business.
The Manager—Well, Flossie, what do you want now? The Actress—I want a raise, and I want it now! The Manager—How'd it be if I'd raise you \$100 a week in the press stories and only reduce your real pay \$2.50?

Bullet Traveled Far.
The bullet with which a man committed suicide at a Dover (Eng.) hotel was stated at the inquest to have passed through his head, through a door, along a passage, and through a second door.

A Sound Exchange.
"George's father sent him money to employ a tutor at college and what do you think he did with it?" "What?" "Said he would combine his father's instructions with his own wishes and hire a chauffeur."

There is a great area of oil in the Gulf of Mexico, said to emanate from the Texas oil field.

CURES LOAFING

Derby Man Has Devised a New and Inexpensive Method.

A new way of curing loafers has been discovered by Michael Oates of Derby. For some time a number of men who do nothing but sit on doorsteps and stand on corners, have been in the habit of going to the Oates Brothers' barn for a night's lodging. They would sleep in the hay, or in a box, or in any place that was vacant when they got there. Mr. Oates has warned them time and again that if he ever caught them he would have them arrested, but it seems he has done no good, they still go there when the air is too chilly for them to sleep on doorsteps.

One morning when Michael Oates went to the barn to feed the horses, he heard deep breathing in one corner of the barn and when he investigated he found a man curled up in a box, fast asleep. Mr. Oates did not hesitate a moment to go to the man, and one of his men was fixing a wagon and together they secured a cover to the box and placed it over the sleeping man. He was still in the hay, on the side before he awoke. By the time the man realized what was being done to him they had the cover securely nailed in place.

For a long time the man shrouded for help and pleaded with Mr. Oates to let him free, but Mr. Oates, seeing how scared the man was, decided to have some more fun with him and told the man that with him to push the cart.

This had a great effect on the fellow in the box, for as soon as he heard of it he started to kick and cry for mercy, and in his struggles succeeded in pushing off one of the boards at the side of the case, where he put his head and neck out. Mr. Oates, for mercy, stating that he would not only stop sleeping around his head, but would let him out, and was soon on his way to Main street as fast as his legs would carry him.

The loafer was let out, and was soon on his way to Main street as fast as his legs would carry him. He was seen walking on an express wagon, and it looks as if the incident had taught him a lesson. It is hoped by all who know him that he will not wish out the winter at work.—Ansonia Sentinel.

It seems very probable that there are smokers in England long before the introduction of tobacco, according to the London Chronicle. Pipes have been discovered imbedded in the mortar of churches built before Europe's first acquaintance with tobacco, and it seems only reasonable to suppose that the people of that day smoked herbs of some sort either medicinally or for pleasure. Calumet, or the pipe of the Indians, though whether a pipe was used in the process remains a matter for conjecture.

Old-Time Favorite Dishes.

Many of the favorite dishes of today have come down through the ages. Griddle cakes date back to the middle ages, when they were a favorite with the Britons of Wales; macaroons have taken their place as a dessert since the time of Chaucer, and the boys have enjoyed their gingerbread and the girls have lunched on pickles for 500 years, or ever since King Edward II. "set the style."

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A HALLOWEEN HAUNT.

This is an arrangement for a Halloween entertainment that can be carried out in detail. If Halloween proves to be an Indian summer kind of eve, it can be arranged out of doors. Over an improvised gate the first verse may be inscribed and the rest of the matter fitted into the programme as desired, according to the individual taste and inspiration of the host or hostess. It can be simply done or developed to any degree of elaborateness.

There's a haunt in the half moon,
A charm in the old spoon;
There's fate in the weather vane,
There's a witch on the fender—
No broom to defend her;
She rides on an aeroplane.

And this is the day they give real ghosts away, with gates, locks and fence posts and doors, and this is the hour when the grown folks look sour and voices turn out to be snarls—when even sane people look up to the steeple to see if their road cart is there. They read out the penny (that is of course) a that on its smooth braided hair. The world's sort of jumbled and every one's humbled—the children are joyful but still, host "nobody" did it—the spirits forbid it—the tick-tack lies mute on the sill.

But are it's all over the ghosts are in clover—and ghosts aren't so dead as you'd think. They're social and jolly—names, Pete, Pat and Polly. They write the with pen and ink. Their chants and gyrations and all incantations are done in a rhythm and swing and, lacking a rhyme and beating of time, a ghost simply can't do a thing.

There's a moss-grown gate
Where grey gnomes wait
And gnomes with their dew
Neath purple sky and tree grown big
Where we'll keep trysts with you.

We've been away from gleam of day,
Until we're rather dim,
But though we're gaunt and though we're
We haven't lost our vim.

Our final word we trust you've heard,
Our asking is command—
On "all souls" night
By crescent light
The gate will open stand.

It may seem a really quite frivolous thing for ghost folk to send one a letter, but it has been behind the gate's screen he knows most decidedly better.

So now pass the gates and shadowy fates, beneath the still ray of the moon. Where grasses are faded and night winds sound jaded—you'll find the ghost country soon.

Where grey gnomes wait—
You come the ghosts, in crowds and in hosts. They're greeting their guest with a song. It's far off and low, and solemn and slow, and haunting and haunting and slow. The twenty-fourth verse is not so much worse than that which comes in at the start, but none less than ghosts or makers of ghosts could ever have learned it by heart.

Hitler with joy and glee—
Cherful old shades come we—
Full of geniality,
Welcome we you.

Rumor our fancy lures—
Out from that land of yours—
Stealing to our fair shores—
Pray is it true?

Are you awing out there,
And do you call it fair?
We think you'd rather stare
At what we do.

We floated down this night—
Could give you all a fright—
And we can light all right—
So we can, too!

But we are comrades here;
Ghosts are not things to fear;
They're really kind and dear
If you but knew!

So make yourselves at home!
Give your wraps to the gnomes;
Try our new soap-cloud foam;
Turn on the dew.

Brush off the travel dust,
Take of our humble crust;
Dance and be gay with us—
Welcome to you!

Then from the grapes' rich blood
Nectar is drained, and from a kernel
Rich and soft and ripe and sound,
And they're gone!

After the dance is o'er,
Under the moon, dusky shore,
Blinks out the silver star,
Peels the old moon,
Melt into air the ghosts—
Alas, too soon!

WORTH MORE THAN GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

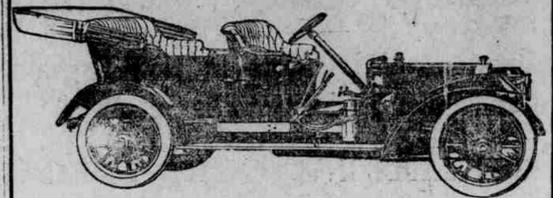
Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—MRS. CHAS. BARCLAY, R.F.D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures of female ills as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing female complaints such as inflammation, ulceration, local weaknesses, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Barclay says, it is worth mountains of gold to suffering women.

There is a great area of oil in the Gulf of Mexico, said to emanate from the Texas oil field.

Highest Grade Automobiles At Very Low Prices An Unequaled Opportunity for You



These automobiles are the best made in America. They cost from \$2,800 to \$4,500 new, have been used, rebuilt, and are guaranteed against cheap materials or defective workmanship.

We are now offering a limited number of rebuilt Locomobiles at attractive prices. These cars have been completely overhauled in our works at Bridgeport, and repainted like new. You know the reputation of the Locomobile for safe, reliable service. You take no risk, as we guarantee these cars as we do new cars.

A rebuilt car bought in this way is a safer, more satisfactory proposition than a cheap new car. Send for article, "How Long Will a Car Last?" by H. L. Towle, reprinted from Harper's Weekly. He explains why it is better to buy a high class used car than a cheap new car.

A few beautiful limousines for six passengers, completely overhauled and repainted. One at \$1,300, others at \$1,500 and \$1,800.

Several powerful and reliable seven-passenger cars. Just the thing for family and rental service. Overhauled and repainted. One of them for sale as low as \$1,600.

A very attractive close-coupled 35 H. P. car, a great bargain at \$1,500.

A "20" Touring Car in perfect order at \$1,000. Also a five-passenger Touring Car of 35 H. P. at \$1,200.

All have complete equipment of Lamps, Top, Etc. We instruct you fully.

Among these cars you can surely find something that will fit your pocketbook and meet your requirements perfectly. Call at our factory and look them over. Drop us a postal and we will meet your train. When you buy one of these cars from us you get a bargain, and you are assured of good treatment. If you cannot call, send for descriptive booklet and write us your requirements. A few, other than Locomobiles, \$300 up.

The Locomobile Co. of America, Bridgeport, Conn.

The Apple Crop.

The price obtained by the grower for winter apples is about \$2.50 a barrel for number ones. Some apples, better than the average, like those in the best districts of New York and those along the eastern shore of Lake Champlain, are selling for a greater price. Buyers who have made extensive tours of the apple regions say that the crop is proving larger than was expected and that the fruit is very extensive on the fruit. This is a brownish roughness of the skin, which seems to check its ready expansion, and thus checks the growth of the fruit, or else this roughness permits the freer evaporation of the water. It is not otherwise a serious loss to the grower. Bordeaux mixture is said to cause it, but the rust appears this year on many unsprayed orchards. Except for the rust apples are generally smooth and free from fungoid discolorations. The retail price of apples will be high. The risk and cost of cold storage are so great that the fall buyers are inclined to get more for their risk than in former years. We asked a man well informed of the state of apple tree planting in New England if the number of trees increased or decreased, and he said the number was decreasing. The San Jose scale is killing more than are planted. In time all the trees will be in large orchards, whose owners make a business of apple growing.—Northampton Gazette.

One Insurgent View.

It will not do to assume that the cry of "Caesarism" is insincere. It has been heard elsewhere than in New York, and it has come from those who have no personal concern in the outcome of the election in that state. One need not be a reactionary to sympathize with the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would be a dangerous man if restored to power or the fear that, whether by his direct will or not, events may shape themselves to favor such restoration.—Providence Journal.

Florida is Growing.

That Jacksonville's growth of 193 per cent is really an index of Florida's expansion and not a sporadic result of purely local influences is shown by the figures for Tampa, the peninsula state's southern gateway, which reports a population of 35,524, 143.2 per cent greater than in 1900.—Waterbury American.

Notice the Two Hods in the Base of the Crawford Ranges

One is an Ash Hod into which the ashes fall through a chute—all of them—and are easily emptied. The other Hod is for Coal. This feature saves lots of trouble and is patented.

Then there is the wonderful Single Damper (patented); slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," the range does the rest.

The Oven has cup-joint heat flues that heat it all over alike.

The Patented Grates save coal and trouble.

Ask the Crawford Agent to show you and write us for circular.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co. 31-35 Union St., Boston

M. HOURIGAN, Norwich, Agent.