Our Increase of Insanity.

Much discussion has been aroused lately by the alarming increase of insanity. Our high rate of living is the cause assigned. In the rush for money, both men and women neglect their bodies until the breakdown comes. The best way to preserve health is by a faithful use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. By curing all stomach ills, this remedy prevents nervous breakdown. It is also an excellent medicine for constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness.

Was It Suicide?

Brakeman—The trainboy dropped dead in the baggage car a few minutes ago.

Conductor—Poor fellow! Heart trouble, I suppose.

"I don't think so. He had one of his own cigars in his mouth at the time."—Chicago Evening News.

Blood Humors

Are Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It Purifies the Blood.

Cures All Eruptions.

Eradicates Scrofula.

"I always take Hood's Sarsaparilla in the Spring and it is the best blood purifier I know of." MISS PEARLE GRIFFIN, Baldwin, Mich.

"Eruptions that came on my face have all disappeared since I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my father of catarrh." ALTHA HAMILTON, Bloomington, Ind.

"I had scrofula sores all over my back and face. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few weeks I could not see any sign of the sores." OTTO B. MOORE, Mount Hope, Wis.

CELESTIAL CHAFF.

The Pointed Retort of a Small But Smart Mongolian to an American Schoolmate.

The young daughter of a former Philadelphian is a schoolmate of little Wu, the son of the Chinese ambassador at Washington. During a recent visit here she often talked about the little celestial, and told tales about him that seemed to indicate that little Wu at times gently guys his Christian schoolmates. "He is awfully cute," she said, "and speaks very correct English. He's just my age, yet he's ahead of me. What he likes best to eat, he says, is milhi. That is young mice, dipped in honey and swallowed raw. A horrible thing, isn't it! But Wu says that milhi aren't half so squashy and slimy as raw oysters. His mother's feet are so tiny that she can hardly walk at all. She is pushed about in a wheeled chair. I asked Wu once if he didn't think it was cruel to torture the Chinese ladies' feet like that. He said: 'Virginia, my papa says that whenever any person asks me that question I must make the following reply: "It is not more cruel than for American ladies to torture their waists in steel corsets until their noses are beet red and their shapes like an hour glass." Then he gave a loud laugh and walked away with his little hands in the pockets of his baggy brocade trousers. He looks awfully grave and funny."—Philadelphia Press.

The Crowning Slight.

An Atchison man has been henpecked during the greater part of his life by a wife and five daughters. Against his will he has been obliged to take little homeopathic pills when he would have preferred quinine, to attend the Episcopal church when he preferred the Baptist, and recently his women folks compelled him to be vaccinated by a woman doctor.—Atchison Globe.

6,434 Letters a Day.

The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., received 6,434 orders Feb. 26, which is a monster day, but they expect to double this number by the middle of March. The firm is having a great trade in its specialties, potatoes, speltz, Bromus Inermis, Rape, Big Four Oats, Three Eared Corn and earliest vegetables. There is a wonderful demand for onions, cabbage, peas and bean seed this year. Early Bird Radish and Lightning Cabbage, the earliest of this kind in the wide, wide world, are having a tremendous sale. The firm above mentioned is a large advertiser and use weekly newspapers—that tells the story.

Points to the New Man.

A shopkeeper named Danger moved across a street and put up this notice:

"J. Danger, from over the way."

Another man, who took the premises, put up this notice:

"This is a safe shop; no Danger here."—Answers.

Map Puzzle Educator.

Is Iowa as large as Maine? Which is the Pan Handle State? What state is bounded by four straight lines? These and many other questions relating to the geography of our own country answered by the map puzzle sent out by the Chicago Great Western Railway. It is a dissected map of the United States printed on heavy cardboard and the puzzle consists in putting the pieces together so as to form a complete map. It will be found interesting and instructive to old people as well as young. It will be sent to our readers sending 10 cents to F. H. Lord, G. P. and T. A., Chicago Great Western Railway, Chicago, Ill., mark envelope "Puzzle Department."

No Wonder They Fled.

An authority upon chemistry was lecturing before a well-known woman's club and illustrating his remarks with experiments. All went well until he paused a moment and then said: "I'm very sorry, but I must ask any of the ladies who use face powder containing bismuth to leave the room during this experiment, as the gases I am about to set free have a peculiar affinity for bismuth and turn it purple."

Whereupon the entire audience save three courageous sisters rose and fled from the room.—St. Paul Globe.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

You can't tell how strong affection is by its sighs.—Chicago Dispatch.

Working Women

are invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham for free advice about their health.

Mrs. Pinkham is a woman.

If you have painful periods, backaches or any of the more serious ills of women, write to Mrs. Pinkham; she has helped multitudes. Your letter will be sacredly confidential.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is known wherever the English language is spoken.

Nothing else can possibly be so sure to help suffering women. No other medicine has helped so many.

Remember this when something else is suggested.

Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

Her helping hand is always outstretched to suffering women.

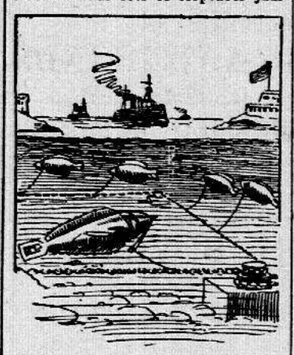
WORLD OF SCIENCE.

New System of Harbor Protection Invented in France.

Automobile Gun Carriages for Use in South Africa—Some Notable Triumphs in the Field of Surgery.

[Special New York Letter.]

A METHOD of protecting harbors recently introduced in France is so complete and effective that it must appeal to those who have the preservation of the coast cities of the United States in charge. It is particularly suitable for use in New York harbor, which has several narrow entrances. It would be impossible for a hostile ship to pass after this system has been put in operation. It may be repeated indefinitely, but three or four sets of torpedoes judi-



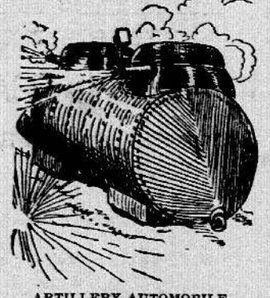
ENDLESS CHAIN OF TORPEDOES.

ciously arranged would protect the largest seaport. Four blocks of stone are set in the harbor bottom, upon which are mounted four wheels. An endless chain is stretched around these wheels, forming a large square. Along this chain, at regular intervals, about 16 cables are attached, which at their other end are joined to large fish torpedoes. These float below the surface at just the height required for striking an enemy's vessel, but are so arranged as to be harmless and leave the harbor open when the chain is not in motion. But when protection is desired machinery on shore moves the chain continuously and the apparatus is ready for its deadly work. If a ship escape one torpedo in the field of a chain, the progressive movement brings another immediately into its place.

The Boer war has stimulated the brains of inventors of war machinery to unwonted exertion. Machine guns behind almost any kind of fortification have been found effectual for mowing down the largest attacking forces both of cavalry and infantry, and a great need has developed of some means of protecting gunners within range of the fire of an enemy whom they wish to dislodge.

The armored trains used by the British have given very satisfactory results but, running along a narrow track, are at best only useful for defense. Experts have long been giving their attention towards perfecting an automobile which would serve the same purpose on land that a warship does upon the sea, and which could be easily transported over rough roads or up steep grades. The first to succeed, however, seems to be Frederick R. Simms, of London, England, and he is said to have already secured patents in this country. His engine has two revolving turrets, protected with strong steel plates, as are those on shipboard. A man sits inside each turret and operates a Gatling gun. Below are the men who keep him supplied with ammunition. The car is shaped much like a cigar. No bullet could penetrate its thick sides, which for better protection are rounded so as to deflect all striking missiles. A solid shot from a cannon, if not turned aside, might penetrate the armor. The only real danger to the gunners, however, is from the shock of a shell bursting above or below which might disable or overturn the car.

Science seems not to be very consistent. While some of its devotees are giving all their efforts towards destroying as many as possible of their fellow-beings, others are laboring as assiduously to prolong the lives of individuals. A recent death in Russia furnished opportunity for a post-mortem, a sequel to an operation performed five years ago which was of especial interest. It was done by Dr.



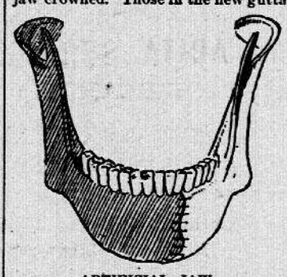
ARTILLERY AUTOMOBILE.

Kramtsky, one of the greatest of surgeons. A wealthy reindeer farmer named Poitinkosh, living north of St. Petersburg, was thrown violently from his sleigh. His right thigh, striking a snag, received a jagged wound about four inches long, in line with the femoral artery, which supplies the leg with blood. This artery was exposed and badly bruised. In a short time a bluish tint became visible at the end of the great toe, a forerunner of gangrene. The injured man was at once removed to an operating room. Dr. Kramtsky had been watching the case closely and was prepared with an appliance for a novel experiment.

After an anesthetic had been administered the wound was cleansed and the tissue dissected away from the bruised portion of the artery, which was almost in a condition of disintegration. A clamp was placed upon it about an inch above where sound tissue began and the healthy portion severed from the diseased part. Dr. Kramtsky then took a small, elastic, colorless tube about five inches long, and of his own manufacture, from an antiseptic case and slipped the end of the severed artery into it to the distance of an inch, keeping the hollow tube collapsed to prevent air from entering. The same process was repeated at the lower end of the artery and the lower clamp removed. The clamp above was now taken away, allowing the blood to stream through. The tube was laid in the hollow, whence the injured part of the artery had been removed, and the pressure of the muscles and tissues held it in position and kept the walls from pouching from the pressure of the blood. The wound was closed, and in 36 hours the toe had regained its usual color. In two months the patient was around as usual, showing no inconvenience from the wound. After his death from pneumonia, examination showed that the composition tube had been absorbed by the blood after being encysted with sound tissue, the latter forming walls for the artery equal in every respect to those which had been cut away five years before.

Another surgical triumph, this time by a dentist, has attracted quite an amount of attention, both because the operation has always been considered impossible, and from the local prominence of the patient, Rev. A. B. Livermore, rector of the leading Episcopal church at Delhi, N. Y., and a graduate of Princeton, '77. About 18 months ago a swelling, accompanied by severe pain, appeared on the right side of the clergyman's face. It forced him to resign his charge. He was advised to go to the Massachusetts homeopathic hospital, where a small piece of the jawbone was taken out for bacteriological examination. He was informed by the surgeons that he was suffering from that rare disease, endothelioma, which attacks the bones of the head in a manner resembling cancer. It causes the bones to decay and disintegrate until the brain is attacked, when death supervenes. It has always been considered fatal. In the case of Mr. Livermore it was believed that he might live six months. He was told, however, that he had one chance for recovery in one hundred if the whole right side of his lower jaw were removed. It was thickened to about four times its normal size. If he survived the operation, he would not be able to articulate plainly or masticate solid food, as there had not been any means found for successfully applying a substitute for a lower jaw. The operation was successful in stopping the progress of the disease, but Mr. Livermore was unable to speak and compelled to live upon liquids, as the remaining portion of his jaw sagged. His health suffered and his mental condition was terrible. The surgeon who had removed his jaw consulted a young dentist, Dr. Frederick Freeman, of Boston, in regard to the case. He had already executed some most excellent work in dental surgery.

After examining the patient, the dentist made the necessary plaster casts of the parts of the mouth remaining and worked day and night for over a month, trying to make an artificial lower jaw that would perform the work of a natural one. A horizontal rotary movement was demanded as well as the up and down motion. All of the patient's teeth were filed to uniform regularity and those in the lower jaw crowned. Those in the new gutta



ARTIFICIAL JAW.
(The Part Inserted Is Represented by Shaded Portion.)

percha jaw were placed in such a manner as to obtain the best results by contact with the natural ones. The vertical motion was given by a ball and socket joint riveted at the rear of the artificial jaw and the rotary movement by a small bar sliding in a tube attached to this. In November the work was complete, and after a little practice Mr. Livermore was able to speak freely and to masticate the hardest of foods. It had taken four models and a large part of two months spent in a dental chair, unrelieved by any anesthetic, to accomplish this result. Within a week after the new jaw was finally in place the clergyman preached a sermon of thanksgiving in St. John's Episcopal church in Boston. He is now master of a preparatory school for boys in Nashotah, Wis.

EDWARD JULIAN.

GIFT TO YALE UNIVERSITY.

Morris Steinert Presents His Valuable Collection of Musical Instruments.

The announcement has just been made that Morris Steinert, the musical dealer, of New Haven, Conn., had given his valuable collection of old musical instruments to Yale university, and that the gift had been accepted by the university. The collection, which is considered one of the finest of its kind in the world, includes many rare specimens purchased by Mr. Steinert during his trip through Europe.

Mr. Steinert has devoted the past 20 years to making the collection, with the idea of preserving the nearly lost relics of the early development in musical instruments.

Foremost in importance is a series of old clavichords, harpsichords, hammer claviers and spinnets, showing the development of the modern pianoforte. Another set includes a large number of stringed instruments leading up to the introduction of the violin. One of the most interesting and valuable pieces is a harpsichord by Kirkman, 1755, which once belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte, and stood in the drawing-room of his house in Paris. After his banishment to St. Helena the harpsichord was given to one of Napoleon's guards, and it was from the relatives of this man that Mr. Steinert purchased the instrument.

Many original compositions of masters accompany the collection of instruments, as well as several dozen medieval missals or mass of books, which Mr. Steinert has secured. With the gift came the condition that Yale must furnish a suitable building for the reception of the collection. It was officially stated when the gift was announced by the university that funds for the necessary building had been given, and that it would soon be constructed. The name of the person who gave the money for the building was withheld by the university officials.

The Last Thing.

Sunday School-Teacher—Come now, Arthur, surely you can tell me what a benediction is. What is the last thing your mother asks when she goes to bed at night?

Arthur—She ast's pa if he is sure he locked all the doors and windows downstairs and put the cat out.—Chicago Times-Herald.

A Gentle Sport.

"Hazing is almost abolished in our colleges."

"Yes; since football became popular hazing has seemed too tame and ladylike."—Chicago Record.

His Reason.

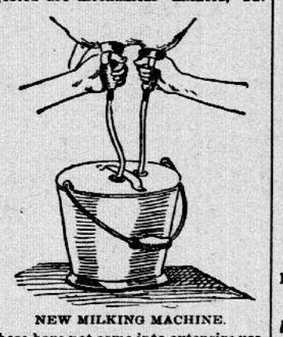
Raber—Becker always drinks imported wine, doesn't he?

Hallan—Yes, poor fellow. He's trying to drown his domestic troubles.—Brooklyn Life.

HYGIENIC MILKER.

An Australian Invention by Which Milk Is Kept Pure and Free from Contamination.

Doctors, scientists and agricultural experts are all very much concerned, at the present time, about the contamination of milk and the serious consequences that are apt to result from it. In the up-to-date dairy every effort is made to keep the milk from being contaminated by stable dirt or foreign matter which may adhere to the cow's teats or flanks, or which may be floating around in the air in the stable. Among the precautions suggested are mechanical milkers, but



NEW MILKING MACHINE.

these have not come into extensive use, although, in one form or another, there are isolated examples of their use in dairies in different parts of the world. The illustration here presented is a suggestion along this line, and represents the idea of John C. Duigan, of Melbourne, Victoria. It comprises teat cups, with finger loops for the thumb and finger arranged longitudinally on opposite sides, which prevent the milker's hands from coming in contact with the teats, and thus transferring dirt or disease germs from one animal to another. The milk is conducted to the milk pail through rubber tubes, and, as the pail is inclosed, there is no possible contamination there; so that, provided the milk is from a good, healthy cow, the dairyman is assured of milk as pure and free from contamination as it is possible to get.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

NOT GOOD FOR COWS.

The Feeding of Musty Hay Injures the Milk Flavor and Is the Cause of Poor Butter.

Do not feed musty hay to dairy cows nor in fact any kind of fodder that is musty. Some believe that this mustiness will not pass through into the milk, and it may be so, but we are suspicious of the truth of the assertion. It is a fact that there is a difference in the flavor of butter made on June grass and the butter made in the winter when the cows are fed on dry hay. If this difference in feed makes any difference in flavor, why may it not make a good deal of difference if the feed be particularly bad. Moldy feed is a bad thing to have around in any case and should be thrown out. Using it as cow bedding is likely to make the matter worse, for the whole stable will be scented with it, and in the morning when the milk is drawn it will certainly be tainted and this taint will grow as the cream ripens. It is not advisable to use this for bedding and depend on airing the barn enough in the morning to get the smell out. This would be seldom done at all, and where done it would generally be done in a very imperfect manner. The presence of spoiled feed is very often the cause of poor butter.—Farmers' Review.

Preparing Bones for Hens.

In feeding bones the hens always prefer those that are broken or cut (not ground) into small pieces, with meat adhering to them, either raw or cooked. The hens do not care for the commercial bone that has the odor of ammonia or decaying matter. Dry bones, either broken or ground, will be eaten, but not so readily as those that are fresh. Fresh bones are not easily ground in any kind of mill. They are usually steamed in order to render them brittle, or placed in the oven and burned. Of course, when subjected to heat they lose more or less of the nitrogenous matter, such as meat or gelatin. With the bone cutter all kinds of bones can be prepared for the fowls.—American Gardening.

Fallacy of Changing Methods.

The farmers are now reaping the results of neglecting the dairy cows. They thought when the low price of butter came on a few years ago that it would always continue and so became careless of the breeding and feeding of their dairy cows. Some of the farmers bred their cows to beef bulls and got half-beef calves, which they let run with the cows, arguing they might as well save the cost of a hired milker and get a good beef at the same time. Now that butter is very high they are unable to take advantage of the rise. This is always the fate of those that are continually changing their methods.—Farmers' Review.

Lime in Wood Ashes.

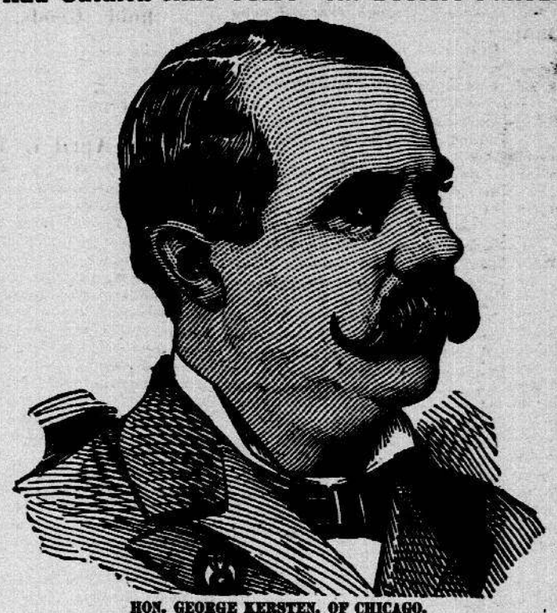
When wood ashes are applied lime is unnecessary, as every 100 pounds of wood ashes contain about 40 pounds of lime. Ashes vary greatly, as they are produced from different sources, easily absorb moisture, and their composition cannot be determined without careful examination. The most valuable ingredient in ashes is potash, the proportion being about six pounds to every 100 of wood ashes. Ashes also contain about two per cent. of phosphoric acid and about three per cent. of magnesia. Coal ashes are of but little value. Wood ashes give excellent results on all kinds of crops, especially grass.

Strong colonies sometimes become depleted in number with not enough left to maintain sufficient warmth to hatch the eggs. This is because no young bees have been hatched.

She (after the proposal)—"You know papa is not rich." He (philosophically)—"Oh, well, I'd rather take his chances than mine."—Harlem Life.

A NOTED JUDGE SAVED BY PERUNA.

Had Catarrh Nine Years---All Doctors Failed.



HON. GEORGE KERSTEN, OF CHICAGO.

Hon. Geo. Kersten, a well-known Justice of the Peace, of Chicago, says:

"I was afflicted with catarrh for nine years. My catarrh was located chiefly in my head. I tried many remedies without avail. I applied to several doctors, but they were not able to cure me. I learned of the remedy, Peruna, through the daily newspapers. After taking the remedy for 18 weeks I was entirely cured. I consider my cure permanent, as it has been two and a half years since I was cured."

Any man who wishes perfect health must be entirely free from catarrh. Catarrh is well-nigh universal; almost omnipresent. Peruna is the only absolute safeguard known. A cold is the beginning of catarrh. To prevent colds, to cure colds, is to cheat catarrh out of its victims. Peruna not only cures catarrh, but prevents it.

All families should provide themselves with a copy of Dr. Hartman's free book entitled "Winter Catarrh." This book consists of seven lectures on catarrh and la grippe delivered at The Hartman Sanitarium. It contains the latest information on the treatment of catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio.

"Oh, How Happy I Am,"

Writes Mrs. Archie Young, 1817 Oaks Ave., West Superior, Wis., "that I am once more free from that terrible Neuralgia pain I had been suffering with over five years. I am so thankful, and pleased to say your "5 DROPS" is the best medicine I ever got in my life. I received it last November, used it right away, the first dose helped me. Many a day I thought I would die before my husband returned from his labor. Since I am free from pain many of my friends are surprised, and say they will send for some of the "5 DROPS". Sample bottles will be sent to anyone on receipt of 25c. Large bottles, containing 300 doses: $1.00. For information write, Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 164 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Hopeless Bachelor.

"What did Mr. Cummings say to you last night, Clara, when he was trying to button your glove?"

"Why, he said any man who made gloves that wouldn't button easier than mine ought to give up the business."

"Well, dear, take my advice and don't waste any more time in that direction."—Stray Stories.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Not So Sure.

At a dinner in Rottingdean lately, a royal academician stated to the company the curious fact that sugar and sumac are the only two words in English where su is pronounced shu. There was much interest shown in the discovery, when Rudyard Kipling was heard from the other end of the table: "But, are you quite sure?"—Chicago Chronicle.

The International & Great Northern railway are sending out a map of Texas, Mexico and surrounding territory that is an excellent production of the map engraver's art, both artistically and geographically. The map is made on an unusually large scale, and is as near perfect as to details as it is possible to make it. Mr. D. J. Price, general passenger and ticket agent of the system, at Palestine, Texas, is sending copies of this map to anyone who asks for it and encloses seven cents in stamps to pay postage.

The mule that gets in the first kick usually wins the battle.—Chicago Daily News.

It's the fast young man who runs through a fortune quickly, but it doesn't take an athlete to jump a board bill.—Philadelphia Record.

"Must I tell you once more to stop that noise?" asked the mother. "I'd just as leave you wouldn't, mother," replied the supernaturally bright boy.—Philadelphia North American.

New Boarder.—"Look here, why can't I have a full cup of tea?" Waiter Girl—"That was a full cup when I took it outer the kitchen, but yer see this here tea's so weak it jest lays down in the bottom of the cup."—Philadelphia Press.

The Judge.—"Why do you refuse to pay the plaintiff for the four days she worked?" The Suburbanite—"She left without giving notice, your honor." The Cook—"Will yez listen t' th' loikes av him! Arther me tellin' him, your honor, jisht before Oi packed me valise, thot Oi wor goin'!"—Puck.

No one should complain of the high price of horses while he can get the liveliest sort of a nightmare for no more than the cost of a Welsh rabbit, a lobster salad, a mince pie and a dozen pickles.—Elliott's Magazine.

"Oom Paul is a man of few words," remarked the politician. "Well," answered the flippant friend, "you take a look at some of the words in a Dutch dictionary and you won't blame him."—Boston Traveler.

"How shall I prove the sincerity of my devotion?" asked the young man who had been so long coming to the point that doubt had begun to accumulate against him. "Call the parson in as a witness," suggested the young lady, who meant business.—Detroit Free Press.

"Yes, sir," said the dealer, briskly, after quoting the price of butter to a customer, "butter is butter now, sir." "I am very glad of that," replied the customer; "I was afraid it was two-thirds oleomargarine."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

"I Was as Yellow as a Pumpkin."

MALARIA is a very common ailment in many parts of the South. Mr. Walter A. Foley, a well-known resident of Little Rock, Ark., in a letter written to the Sierra Pharmaceutical Co., describes vividly the condition he was in. His case is one similar to tens of thousands that are found in those sections of the United States where MALARIA in some form or other afflicts a majority of the population. Mr. Foley writes as follows:

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., May 21, 1899.

Sierra Pharmaceutical Co.: Gentlemen—It would be a case of gross ingratitude on my part if I did not write and thank you from the bottom of my heart for the remarkable benefits I have derived from the use of your Casca Ferrine. For years I have been a sufferer with Malaria. There has hardly been a form of this disease that I haven't experienced. Now I have managed to live through all those years and endure the miseries I have in almost beyond my comprehension. This terrible weak, dragging-down, worn-out feeling that malaria causes cannot be described. It is only those who have had malaria as I have who know what it is like. Before taking your medicine I had not fired up to a single meal for which I had any appetite. I had to force food enough down to keep me alive. I was terribly constipated. My bones and body ached almost constantly. My skin and even the whites of my eyes were as yellow as a pumpkin. My sleep was fitful, and a good night's rest was entirely unknown. In trying to get cured I tried chill tonics and malaria cures without number. I dosed myself on quinine, having taken as much as 60 grains a day. Nothing gave me relief. A few weeks ago I read your advertisement in a St. Louis paper. I thought I would try a bottle of your medicine, but, to tell the truth, I didn't expect it would do me any more good than any other medicine I had taken. It was a case of a drowning man grasping at a straw. You have no idea of my surprise and joy to find that before I had taken a dozen doses I felt a marked improvement. The chills and fever left me. I retained and relished food, and my bowels moved nicely. I kept on using your medicine until I had used four bottles, and since then my health has been splendid. I have fully regained my former strength. My sleep is sound and refreshing. My appetite is fine, my digestion good, and my bowels are no longer constipated. My skin and eyes are bright and clear. I no longer feel tired and worn out, and I have no more aches or pains. My changed condition has caused no end of comment among my friends. I will never grow tired of praising your great Californian medicine. Yours respectfully, WALTER A. FOLEY.

Whenever once used for Malaria and Chills and Fever, Cascа Ferrine will ever after be the accepted specific for and safeguard against these ailments, for the reason that it not only cures them, promptly and effectively, but it leaves no after effects.

Cascа Ferrine also prevents biliousness, makes digestion perfect, enriches and purifies the blood, gently relaxes the bowels when constipated, and causes their action to become permanently regular. These results, which it can be depended upon with an absolute certainty to effect, render the system proof against malaria. Cascа Ferrine not only fortifies the system against malaria, but also prevents and cures all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which so often result from infected air and impure water. If your druggist does not carry Cascа Ferrine in stock, write us.

CASCA FERRINE,

The Agent of Health.

Prepared in San Francisco, Cal., for

The Sierra Pharmaceutical Co.,

of St. Louis, Mo.

Main Office, 2732-34 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by all Druggists. Trade Supplied by Jobbers.

Parlor Cafe Car

En route to Texas.

It will cost you only 50 cents extra to ride all day in a Cotton Belt Parlor Cafe Car (25 cents for a half a day). Passengers to Texas, via Memphis, can take advantage of this Car, which is furnished with easy chairs, has a Gentlemen's Observation Smoking Room, a Ladies' Lounging Room and a Cafe where meals are served on the European plan, at reasonable prices.

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