



The Wonderful Growth of
Calumet
Baking
Powder
 Is due to its
Perfect Quality
 and
Moderate Price
 Used in Millions of Homes

The Bear May Think So

Of course, if the Lion jumped or the Bear it wouldn't be so mortifying as having to submit to the milk and eat humble pie for breakfast.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. THOS. ROUBINS, Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Many of those comprising the upper crust of society are not even well-bred.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
 For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

What do you care if beauty is only skin deep? We don't want to swim in it.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Hille's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$3.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. HILLE, Ltd., 631 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

One girl in a family where there are four boys never knows what a soap she had until after she gets married.

Its Value.

"Find enclosed money order for 50c, for which please mail one box of Hunt's Cure. It is worth its weight in gold to me."

C. M. Johnson,
 8 Adam Street,
 Memphis, Tenn.

July 17, 1904.

We have many similar letters. Hunt's Cure is for skin trouble of all kinds, and to those afflicted, is worth its weight in gold, as Mr. Johnson says.

50c per box.

It is because a man doesn't know a woman that he asks her to marry him.—Chicago Daily News.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Making starch with soapy water is the best way to produce a gloss and prevent the iron from sticking.

"DICKENS LAND" FAST GOING.

Spots immortalized by Novelists Make Way for Improvements.

The past nine months of public improvement have wiped out half of what remained of "Dickens Land" in London. The few remaining houses and haunts immortalized by his genius are now threatened with destruction. Characteristic enough the place in which Dickens placed his rich and prosperous characters for the most part remain, while the resorts in which he pictured the abode of the poor and humble have been destroyed. Mr. Dombey's house still



MR. DOMBEY'S HOUSE JUST AS IT STOOD IN PICKENS DAY

presents its cold front to the world, while the small shop in which Capt. Cuttle minded the mariners' instruments for the absent Sol Gills has had to make way for a modern office building.

Mansfield street, Cavendish square, where Mr. Dombey dwelt, in severe but gilded respectability, still remains, tall, dark and dreadfully genteel. Scarcely any change has been made in this locality, and the same may be said of Wigmore street, close at hand, where Mme. Mantalini advertised her business to the nobility and gentry by the casual exhibition, near the handsomely curtained windows, of two or three elegant bonnets of the newest fashion and some costly garments in the most approved taste.

Room at Top.

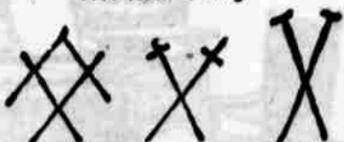


Some sedan chairs were built on the principle, "There's always room at the top."

Rare Medal Found.

Harold Reed, of Dummerston, Vt., recently dug up a medal or coin that was made for a memento of the battle of New Orleans, fought Jan. 8, 1815. On the obverse side of a relief portrait of Andrew Jackson, encircled by his name. On the reverse is a distinct picture of the battle fought by Gen. Jackson encircled by the words, "Battle of New Orleans."

Not Real Thing.



If you find these marks on your new china you may know it for imitation Meissen (Dresden) ware.

Grape Vine Has Grown Large.

There is a grape vine on the Erasmus Peck farm in New Haven, Vt., said to be 50 years old, that is 150 feet long and 22 inches in circumference at the base.

SANCTUARY IN A CHIMNEY.

From Inaccessible Position Culprit Defied English Law.

For the past ten days the town of Newry, in Ireland, has been convulsed over the curious strategy by which a small contractor, named Jas. Gill, has defied the efforts of the police to enforce the penalty of a 40s. fine or a month's imprisonment, to which he had been sentenced for drunkenness.

The man had recently undertaken the demolition of a factory chimney, round which the scaffolding necessary for the work had been erected, and he sought security from the clutches of the authorities at the top of this structure, climbing by means of a short ladder, which he drew up after him as he reached each successive platform of the staging. Food and drink are furnished to him by his son, and raised to the summit of the chimney by an ingenious mechanical device. The other evening Gill managed to descend to the ground and reach his home unobserved, but he returned to his lofty perch early on Monday morning.

Large crowds of people have flocked from all the country round to Sugar Island, where his hiding place is situated, and the police have now resigned themselves to waiting till the work of pulling down the chimney is completed before attempting to arrest him.—Reynold's Newspaper.

Golden Tower.



The ancient city of Seville, in Spain, has inspired some of the most attractive architecture in New York, notably the graceful tower of the Madison Square garden. The Spanish city abounds in graceful towers, not the least beautiful of which is the famous Golden tower. It takes its name from the nature of its ornamentation, in which a great quantity of gold is used for decorative purposes.—New York Herald.

"Mourning" in Egypt.

Professional mourners are still employed in Egypt, and when a person dies they are hired to shriek and howl before the house and at the funeral to prove the grief of the family. They are a lot of vultures, and can scent sorrow with extraordinary accuracy. They usually reach a bereaved home before the undertaker, and will squat outside a house in which a person is lying ill waiting to hear of the death. When they call upon the head of the family for baksheesh, and begin their lamentations as soon as they receive it. The howling will continue until the body of the dead is deposited in the grave, when they will hunt for another job.

Angelic Scorchers.



One of the stained glass windows of Saint Giles', at Stoke Poges, England, built in the seventeenth century, shows an angel scorching along on a bicycle and tooting a horn.

CHIEF OF POLICE SAVED.

Newberry, S. C.—W. H. Harris, Chief of Police, of Newberry, says: "I suffered for a number of years with kidney complaint. There was a dull aching across the small of my back that was worse at night and made me feel miserable all the time. The kidney secretions were dark and full of sediment, and lack of control compelled me to rise a number of times during the night. Between this annoyance and the backache it was impossible for me to get much sleep and my health was being undermined. I tried a number of remedies, but nothing helped me until I got Doan's Kidney Pills. The use of this remedy according to directions promptly brought about a change for the better. After using two boxes the backache all left me, the kidney secretions cleared up and the action of the kidneys became normal."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Chief Harris will be mailed to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price fifty cents per box.

Thought Her the Real Thing

Senator Joe Blackburn of Kentucky tells one on himself. He was admiringly looking at a pretty woman at the railroad station in Washington—not impertinently, but courteously, because she was beautiful—when she exclaimed: "Rubber!" shrugged her shoulders and frowned. The senator took off his hat and said: "Madam, I beg a thousand pardons. I took the liberty of admiring you because I thought you were the real thing."

They Are All Pleased.

"By experience I have found your Hunt's Lightning Oil to be a great pain and sprain reliever. I am very much pleased with it."

O. C. Cook,
 Hallettsville, Tex.

25c and 50c bottles.

ADULTERATIONS

Sixty Per Cent of "Jellies" and "Jams" Are Imitations

Witnesses before the United States commission to establish standards for pure foods, at its session in New York, declared that jellies and jams are generally adulterated. Glucose and coloring matter, they asserted, are not harmful, and one man, speaking for the manufacturers of preserves, said that sixty per cent of the jellies made in the United States are imitations, composed of glucose and coloring matter. Some jellies, he said, contained no fruit at all. Another witness said that if the manufacture of compound jellies by mixing different fruits was forbidden 75 per cent of the factories in this country would be compelled to go out of business.

Put Big Apples at Bottom

The story following is told as an actual experience of James Whitcomb Riley. During a vacation spent on a western farm his host one day took him into his confidence.

"Yes," he observed, "some farmers put the big apples at the top of the barrel, but I never do."

Mr. Riley said something to the effect that honesty was the best policy. "No," the farmer continued, "I've learned better. I always put my big apples at the bottom."

"How's that?" queried Riley. "Well, you see," was the reply, "people have got so suspicious of us honest farmers that they are sure nowadays to open the barrels at the bottom."

Some have an idea that an excess of words riddled with giggles passes for wit. Its clever thought that makes clever speeches.

If it were not for sweet memories and tender hopes what a dull, plodding old tramp it would be.