

There Is No Telling.

Be sure not to let rheumatism stay in the system longer than you can get a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil to cure it. There is no telling what part it may strike or how much misery it may give.

Hudson Bay Is Disappearing.

Hudson bay will in the course of a few centuries become dry land, the rise of its surface being more remarkable than any other portion of the earth. Beaches covered with driftwood are found 20 to 70 feet above the bay, and the old harbors have become very shallow.

Why the Best

How the Truth of a Well Known Statement is Established.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine money can buy. It has stood the test of time and trial. It has been demonstrated by its cures of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Humor, Psoaritis, Scald Head, Boils, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Stomach Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Nervousness, etc.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Price, 25 cents. Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents.

Mixing His Drinks.

There is a story told of Mr. Gladstone which would show that the true meaning of the old saying: "Do not mix your drinks," was unknown to the great statesman. It is said to have happened in the course of dinner mobilized at his elbow, and during a pause in the conversation he took the glass that happened to be nearest. On one occasion Mr. Gladstone, who had refreshed himself as usual in this hazardous way, inveighed against the practice of mixing wines. It was respectfully pointed out to him that he had been guilty of this very act; but he explained, to his own satisfaction, that to mix wines was to fill up half a glass of champagne from the port decanter.—Cornhill Magazine.

To Electrocute a Safety Vault.

An experiment of scientific interest is to be tried in getting rid of the safety vault of the old Cincinnati (O.) Deposit and Trust Company. It has been constructed of layers of hard spring steel to a thickness of one and one-quarter inches. Two operators will be placed in the vault and a wire for each run in through a vent hole. The wire will be attached to a carbon, which will be manipulated with a heavy handle. They will pass the carbon over the steel walls, burning them in intersecting lines.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous and uncomfortable. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It rests and comforts; makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous shingles. Believes corns and bunions of all pains and is a certain cure for Chilblains, Sweating, damp or frost-bitten feet. We have over thirty thousand testimonials. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen E. Olmsted, Lo Roy, N. Y.

Popular 'Phone Service.

The telephone system of Paris will be greatly popularized and extended by the government mail and telegraph department. Public stations will be scattered through the city, where persons not subscribers may call from any public engagement over the wire. Messages will be delivered from these stations for a fee of 5 cents.

No household is complete without a bottle of the famous Jesse Moore Whiskey.

It is a pure and wholesome stimulant recommended by all physicians. Don't neglect this necessity.

Gins From Seaweed.

A fresh use for seaweed is claimed to have been discovered by a Norwegian engineer, who exhibited an invention at the Stockholm exhibition for producing paper, glue, dressing gum and soap from seaweed. The first establishment for this branch of manufacture is to be erected in the district of Stavanger.

HOIT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Now at Burlington, will remove to its beautiful new home at Menlo Park, N. J., at the corner of Main and Broadway, 16th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Flies are prevented from entering the house when the screen doors are opened by a new attachment, which has several rows of brushes on the outside of the door to scrape the flies off every time the door opens.

Born With a Needle in His Leg.

Mr. Oscar Stanley, of Anderson, Ind., gave birth to a baby recently. When it was placed in care of a nurse, she found a rather peculiar pimple on the inside of its thigh. She thought nothing of it at first, but it began to get very sore, and also became very red. The other day when she was bathing the child, she noticed in contact with a sharp object, which proved to be a needle. The little one had come into this thorny world with the needle buried in his flesh.

RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Women Everywhere Express their Gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham.

Mrs. T. A. WALDEN, Gibson, Ga., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Before taking your medicine, life was a burden to me. I never saw a well day. At my monthly period I suffered untold misery, and a great deal of the time I was bedridden with severe pain in my side. Before finishing the first bottle of your Vegetable Compound I could tell it was doing me good. I continued its use, also used the Liver Pills and Sanative Wash, and have been greatly helped. I would like to have you use my letter for the benefit of others."

Mrs. FLORENCE A. WOLFE, St. Anthony, La., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For two years I was troubled with what the local physicians told me was inflammation of the womb. I endured a suffering terribly. I had taken enough medicine from the doctors to cure anyone, but obtained relief for a short time only. At last I concluded to write to you in regard to my case, and can say that by following your advice I am now perfectly well."

Mrs. W. R. BATES, Hensfield, La., writes: "Before writing to you, I suffered dreadfully from painful menstruation, leucorrhoea and sore feeling in the lower part of the bowels. Now my friends want to know what makes me look so well. Do not forget to mention in telling them what has brought about this great change. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. It is the greatest remedy of the age."

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A FARM CHRISTMAS.

STORY OF THE DAY'S CELEBRATION IS TRULY TOLD.

Momentous Preparations for the Dinner of Dinners—And Finally the Party at Farmer Hawkins' on That Memorable Christmas Eve.

"There is the snap of a whip, and warbling his whip and pulling to his mules, into camp bursts the negro driver of the commissary wagon.

"Hi, dah!" he grins, "am dis Camp Javge Columbus Christopher Washington?"

"You know it is, you rascal!" roared the Westerner, springing to his feet, aglow. "Out with it! the steamer is in!"

"The steam, I waited, sah, as you'd directed. Dah! a pabel foh de camp—dat Christmas consignment hab arrivin'."

"Whoop!"

Pandemonium breaks loose. Over the camp spreads the news. Half-dressed men, riotous runners, make for the campfire, as up to it, straining mightily under the heavy load of crates and boxes and barrels, puff and pant the mules with their Christmas store of remembrances.

Even the camp dogs rally to the call of the tumult. Then, surrounded by a pressing, eager crowd, the Westerner mounts the load, hatched in hand.

He pries open those "pabels," he begins to deliver them. Hearts gladden, lips quiver, eyes sparkle—even in the far-away Philippine Christmas hats have come.

"Pierce Grinnell"—with tremulous hands the young soldier receives his crushage, and steps back a bit from the pack to inspect it.

"It is glorious to be remembered! There is a Bible from mother, a watch from father, a dozen handkerchiefs from 10-year-old sister Sue, a cookie, ribboned, caraway-dotted, from 6-year-old 'Lil'—the very best I could get by my own self—and another parcel."

The soldier's heart thumps mightily. Well does he know who sent this last. It is a response to a question that the soldier asks of the campfire, how ever low dear pretty, winsome Claire Rushton at home is to him—a homey, blunt, "Claire," when this "Spanish war" is over, will you "take me home?"

Grinnell opens the package—a pair of dainty home-knit mitts. What in the world does he want of mitts in the broiling Philippine country! Still, the good intention is there.

Then his finger tips tingle and tremble so he feels a tiny note in one of the mitts, that he drops everything to the ground.

Nice a cookie must have caught the sniff of a hungry camp dog. It makes a bolt, misses the cookie, and grabs up and runs off with—the mitts with the note in them.

"Stop him—sto-o-p him!"

"Who is it?"

"Hi, the robber!"

A crowd "catches on" to the appalling mishap. There is pursuit. They corner the canine, but not until he has torn up one mitt.

"Why, there's a note in here!" torments the rescuer of half one mitt, and Grinnell devours a torn fragment of dainty, scented letter paper.

"That is what his blurred sight reads, and his heart falls.

"Hey, Grinnell—here's the other half!" The poor fellow puts the two pieces of paper together.

"I won't have anybody but you!"

There is the sentence, complete. Despite himself, the happy soldier boy utters a fervent, relieved yell of delight.

"What's this, you—a tarantula!" demands a staring comrade.

"No!" shrewdly guesses the Jolly Westerner, reading between the lines—"Santa Claus!"

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

CHRISTMAS, 1898, in the American squire on patrol duty before the long row of tents and frame quarters.

Manila paces the monotonous round in a lazy, languid way—even the jests of "A year ago" and "A year ago" are gathered here and there directed at him or audible to him fall to arouse either interest or response.

He is thinking of home, is Pierce Grinnell, the squire, hardly soldier boy who had gone to Aguinaldo's land to uphold the flag and help retain the glories which Dewey had won—home and the approaching Christmas.

It is the harder to bear the memory of the olden Yuletide, because there is absent in camp as in the nearby Philippine capital all that preparation, anticipation, ensemble that in the poorest village of a native land blossoms forth at holiday time—once a year only, maybe, but once a year—magically, mightily—Merry Christmas!

He came off duty looking more bored than wearied, and lingers for a moment where an animated group are piling up boxes, logs, furs.

"What are you, a fringed plainsman in a lazy, languid way—even the jests of 'A year ago' and 'A year ago' are gathered here and there directed at him or audible to him fall to arouse either interest or response.

"Occupation?" he calls to this gentlemanly leisure." was retorted tartly. "Only—say, fellow—I'd give a week's rations to have a chill—just to remind me of home, and the real Christmas weather! Pile those boxes straight, boys; now then, criss-cross the logs."

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