LIBBY PRISON.

THE STORY OF A TUNNEL BUILT BY PRISONERS.

Imprisoned Federal Soldiers Working at Night—Some Escaped Safely and Others Were Recaptured—Leaving Richmond.

Captain W. L. Watson, of Brooklyn, commanded a company in a Wisconsin regiment during the war, and was taken prisoner at Chickamauga. To a Brooklyn *Eagle* reporter Captain Watson has given the following story of an experience at Libby Prison:

"Colonel Hobart, of my regiment, first conveyed the information to me that an escape from the prison was contemplated. The conception and execution of the plan was remarkable. The honor of first suggesting it is claimed by several, but I think Colonel Rose, of the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania, is entitled to it. Colonel Rose is now an officer in the regular army. He first favored going down into the sewer and tunneling out from that. He stripped and went into the sewer, but reported against that project. The scheme lay dormant for a time and then the tunnel was commenced. The bricks from the fireplace were taken up and an aperture made that would admit a man's body. A rope ladder was then made with which the diggers let themselves down into the cellar. Major McDonald always removed the bricks and replaced them himself. The dirt that was taken out was concealed with straw which was used for hospital purposes. About fifteen men were engaged in the digging. Operations would commence about 10 P. M., when the lights were put out and the men were supposed to go to sleep, and continued through the night. Colonel Rose, who had been engaged in mining in Pennsylvania, superintended the work, and from the window of the prison indicated the spot, as near as he could, where the tunnel should end. When the time came to open the tunnel Colonel Rose crawled in and knocked out the earth at the terminus. On poking out his head he found that he had miscalculated and that he was inside of the fence instead of outside of it and very near the beat of the sentry. He quickly pulled his head in, had the hole plastered up and the tunnel was extended. On the night before the escape Colonel Rose went out through the tunnel clad in citizen's dress, walked about the streets in Richmond and returned to the prison again. He was challenged several times, but managed to get through without arousing suspicion. February 9, 1864, was the night set for the escape. I had been preparing for it for several days by by saving up rations which we thought would serve us until we reached the Union lines. Not more than 300 of the 1,500 prisoners knew anything about the tunnel. Of this number 110 went out, fifty-three escaped and the remainder were recaptured and brought back.

"It required a great deal of diplomacy to satisfy the claims of the various men who had been engaged in constructing the tunnel and to arrange for the escape in such a way that suspicion would not be aroused. This duty was performed in a masterly manner by Colonel Hobart, of my regiment. The warring factions, which threatened at one time to disrupt the whole scheme, were, through his instrumentality, reconciled and a clear and concise plan of escape decided upon. As I remember it, the plan was as follows: The men who had done the digging, with one friend apiece, were first to be allowed to go out, and then the tunnel was to be closed for one hour, then it was to be opened again and others who had been notified were to fellow. After another lot had gone out the tunnel was not to be used again till the following night, upon the presumption, of course, that those who went out would escape. Myself and Colonel Morgan were among the second detachment to go out, and we went down into the basement, where a number of comrades had gathered awaiting an opportunity to go down the rope ladder to the tunnel entrance. While handing here someone raised the cry, 'The guards are coming!' and there was a terrible stampede for the stairs. Men ran like mad, turning over pails and kettles and making a great din. It is surprising that the suspicions of the sentries were not aroused. The men sought their accustomed sleeping places with the harrowing thought that all chances of escape were gone for that night at least. After Lieutenant Morgan and myself had been lying still for a while we concluded to make a reconnoissance, and, going down the stairs again, we found the basement almost deserted and perfectly still. We were soon joined by half a dozen others. I was requested to go to the front of the building and see if I could discern anything unusual going on among the sentries. Upon listening attentively I heard one Confederate say to his companion: 'The Yanks have been having a great raid in there to-night. Didn't you hear the kettles rattle?' This convinced me that their suspicions had not been aroused, and we proceeded. As I was about to go down the ladder I heard the guard sing out: 'One o'clock and all's well; more corn bread and beef.' The latter part of the sentence being thrown in with the intention of guying the prisoners. The tunnel had been worn smooth by those who had preceded me, and by laying flat and dragging myself along I managed to get through. At one point I got wedged and was obliged to do some squirming to extricate myself. The tunnel opened near an old shed and in close proximity to the sentry's beat. We were obliged to make our final exit through a covered carriageway which had a large gate which filled up the whole space. While I was trying to unfasten this gate the perspiration poured off my face though it was a cold night in February. At last I found that there was a small gate inside the large one, and this I unfastened, passed out and left it open for my companions. Great care was taken to elude the sentries who came down to within a few feet of us. But by watching close until they had started in an opposite direction, we darted out, and by keeping in the lee of buildings we managed to get away. Lieutenant Morgan and Lieutenant Moran, of the Second Fire Zouaves, were my companions. As we were getting out of Richmond we were several times challenged, but always stated that we were friends and were allowed to pass on. One sentry insisted upon our giving the countersign, but we told him that we were new troops who had just arrived in Richmond and were out for a little racket. 'All right,' he replied, 'go ahead and enjoy yourselves all you can.' We proceeded in the direction of Williamsburg, intending to walk by night and sleep in the swamps by day. We jumped over many fortifications and once walked into a cavalry camp and again into a picket guard. We pushed along until daylight and then went into a swamp to secrete ourselves and sleep. About 5 P. M., a dog came along and sniffed at my feet, and soon after we saw a squad of eight men with rifles pass at some distance from us. Soon we heard a low whistle, and then the armed men whom we had previously seen rose up all around us and demanded our surrender, and of course we were obliged to comply. It appeared that the squad were really searching for some escaped prisoners from Castle Thunder, and knew nothing of the escape from Libby. They spied us, however, as we lay in the swamp and went for us. We were marched back to Richmond and were remanded to the dungeon in the prison."

Persian Astrologers.

The *monajem*, or astrologer, is a power in Persia. He is recognized as a man of science, a member of a learned profession. The chief astrologer is a high court officer, from whose ruling there is no appeal, for his decisions are based upon knowledge that is communicated directly from the stars. Thus, if he decrees that the Asylum of the Universe must not start on a hunting expedition on Thursday, but that half an hour after midnight on Saturday will be the fortunate hour, he is able to give irrefragable reasons for his conclusions by showing that Saturn is in the ascendant in one case, while on Saturday night, at the precise time mentioned, there will be a happy conjunction of Venus.

If another astrologer is consulted, he will give the same story. Every hour of the day, and every day in the year, is thus worked out as fortunate, indifferent, or unlucky in the astrologer's books of fate.

Besides these calendars they have as their stock in trade a plumb line, a level, a celestial sphere and an astrolabe. The astrolabes are in the form of a gigantic watch and are often beautifully made. Every large town contains at least two astrologers, and they are very far from being poor. A Persian may find an astrologer very useful, especially if he be an officer and desire to evade some responsibility. Thus, suppose a provincial Governor is ordered to the capital and that he does not want to go, what more powerful reason for delay in starting than to reply that he is waiting for a fortunate hour, and what easier than to induce the astrologer to fail to find one? In the meantime the officer has time to administer the necessary bribes at court, and the storm blows over.

Istikhara, tossing up, or the drawing of the lot, is done with a rosary. A bead is grasped at hap-hazard: "Good," "Bad," "Indifferent," is ejaculated at each bead, till the big terminal one is reached, and that decides the question. Answers are given in conversation, bargains are made or refused, and serious acts are undertaken under the guidance of this formula. Another way is to thrust a knife into the leaves of the koran or one of the poetical books, and be guided by what is found at the place. The diviners are real quacks and gain their success by working on the fears of the people. The guilty party in a scandal or criminal inquiry in his nervousness is provoked to do some act that brings about his detection.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

Bridal Customs.

Among the customs peculiar to wedding occasions, the ring and bride-cake seem to be of the most remote antiquity, the latter being a modern improvement on the heathen practice of using a cake of wheat or barley at a marriage. The presenting of the gifts to the bride is also of very old origin, the favorite present in the Middle Ages being a pot of butter, which was brought forward as soon as the happy couple returned home from church, and which was supposed to presage plenty and an abundance of good things. Other bridal gifts peculiar to the olden time, were scarfs and laces, and, what is stranger still, a pair of knives, which it was the fashion for women to wear sheathed and suspended from their girdles. Among the Greeks, Romans, Jews and many Eastern nations, it was the custom for the bridegroom to place a considerable sum of money in a purse or plate and give it to his wife at the time of the wedding; but in early English times the bride asked for any amount she pleased, which the husband could not, in honor, refuse.

Not very long ago, so much were wedding gifts thought of in Cumberland, England, that when a poor but respectable couple decided to marry, they advertised the fact in the county paper, heading the "Invitation," as it was termed, with some such couplet as:

"Suspend for one day your cares and your labors,
And come to this wedding, kind friends and good neighbors."

The people for miles around would then, on the eventful day, flock to the bridegroom's house, and there be entertained by various games and pastimes; after which each guest would drop a contribution or "gift" into a bowl or plate set for the purpose in a convenient place. By this means enough money was often collected to set the newly-married pair up in housekeeping.—*American Agriculturist.*

A Dog With a Conscience.

I have a little silver-mounted Malacca cane that I sometimes carry when walking out with the dogs. This stick Smith is never allowed to carry, as his teeth would leave too many traces behind; and his most eloquent pleadings to have it "just once" are always met with a steady denial. One day I had accidentally left this cane lying upon the lawn, and I saw from an upper window a struggle of Smith's conscience over his wishes that really did him the greatest credit.

As he was playing about the lawn by himself, he suddenly came unawares upon the long-coveted treasure. He stopped and stared at it eagerly, and then looked carefully round him. I was hidden behind the window curtain and there was nobody in sight. Then began the battle with himself. He looked at the stick; he smelt it carefully all the way along; he drew back a little to gaze at it, and licked his lips with the delight of anticipation. Then he approached and smelt it once more, and it seemed just as if he must take it up and pull it to pieces, as he loves to do. But all of a sudden his better nature came to his aid. He turned his back upon tempation, and sat down with his head the other way, guarding the treasure till his mistress should claim it, but not touching himself what he knew he was not allowed to have.

This may seem a small victory to those who do not know Smith's passion for a stick, but such of his friends who are aware of this trait will appreciate his self-restraint.—*Cassell's Magazine.*

A Lake Turns Red and Fish Die.

At Castro Giovanni, in the Province of Caltanisetta, in Sicily, a lake has become red in color, and quantities of fish have come to the surface. The inhabitants attribute this to the influence of lightning that struck the lake. In the early part of the year a similar phenomenon was reported of the Lake of Lugano, which was attributed to an earthquake that occurred some days previously.—*London Times.*

IS MAN A BAROMETER?

Why Is It That Certain Winds Always Make Rheumatics Cringe With Pain?

Eighty-six per cent. of the signal service weather predictions are accurate!

The only indications our fathers had for foretelling weather were aching limbs, twinging joints and painful corns!

These, though crude, were usually correct. The body is unquestionably an excellent barometer, and physicians often prescribe a change of air, so that the system may find an agreeable atmospheric condition.

Weather changes indicate themselves by pains called rheumatism. Why bad weather should cause such pains is a mystery!

Does the pain really lie dormant in the blood, to be made active only when the wind blows from some unfavorable quarter?

Last week a prominent man left town on a business trip. Two days later he, who had always been apparently strong and well, was sent home a corpse—"Rheumatism of the heart!"

Rheumatism is like the Indian in ambush, sure to kill you if not killed by you. It is to patient and physician one of the most vexatious of diseases.

At first many thought it to be a trouble of the joints, but all outward applications left the cause unbenefited.

Then, making like pains in the muscles, it was thought to be a muscular disease; but the same unsatisfactory results followed external treatment.

Now, however, it is universally acknowledged that rheumatism is "a fiery condition of the blood caused by the presence of uric acid in the system!"

Everybody dreads rheumatism.

It is very prevalent at this changing time of the year. It was formerly seldom known except among those who worked much out of doors. Now it invades the hut, the palace, the executive mansion, the senate chamber, and the throne room; all sorts and conditions and races of men and women it attacks at all times, and all fear it!

Mrs. Swift (wife of Dr. Lewis Swift, the famous comet finder of Rochester, N. Y.) was one of its recent victims; and how very common it is among ladies!

She suffered great anguish and fear!

Why does this acid remain in the system?

The kidneys being diseased cannot remove the acid as in health, hence the system is poisoned by its presence, and rheumatic pains, stiff joints, tendons and muscles are the result. There is but one scientific treatment, to regulate the kidneys by Warner's safe cure, and to "put out the fire in the blood" by Warner's safe rheumatic cure. These world renowned remedies, taken by bottles in alternation, as they should be, neutralize the uric acid already in the blood, and prevent further accumulation.

Mrs. Dr. Swift used these remedies with great success, in alternation, and was completely restored to health.

We understand that the proprietors guarantee them with the strongest assurances, but this was scarcely necessary, for is not their praise in everybody's mouth?

We cannot prevent the ill wind blowing, but we can get the better of it by so fortifying the system that we can ignore it when it is doing the worst to "give us a pain."

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

A Use for Grape Leaves.

"I wonder," says a lady who is interested in household matters, "if housewives generally use fresh, green grape leaves to put on top of their pickles to keep them sharp and free from mould. I used to cover them with a flannel cloth and rinse it out every other day. Two years ago a friend of mine told me that grape leaves were much nicer, so I tried them, and shall never try cloth again. Grape leaves keep pickles the best of anything I ever found. I change them once a week, and the vinegar keeps sharp and clear, and imparts a nice flavor to the pickles. I rinse the leaves in pure water, and let them drain quite dry, then lay them over every place in the jar. They exclude the air perfectly, and are better and cause less work than anything else."

Corn Bread in Rhyme.

Here is a rhymed recipe for corn bread that, like the rhyme of the months, will be much more likely to linger in the busy brain of the housewife than any amount of prose on the subject:

Two cups of Indian, one cup of wheat,
One cup sour milk, one cup sweet,
One good egg that well you beat,
Half a cup molasses, too,
Half a cup sugar add thereto,
With one spoon of butter new,
Salt and soda each a spoon;
Mix up quickly and bake it soon.
Then you'll have corn bread complete,
Best of all corn bread you'll meet,
It will make your boy's eyes shine
If he's like that boy of mine.
If you have a dozen boys
To increase your household joys,
Double then this rule I should,
And you'll have two corn cakes good.
When you've nothing else for tea
This the very thing will be;
All the men that I have seen
Say it is of cakes the queen—
Good enough for any king
That a husband home can bring;
Warming up the human stove,
Cheering up the hearts you love;
And only Tyndall can explain
The links between corn bread and brain.
Get a husband what he likes
And save a hundred household strikes,

Recipes.

GINGER NUTS.—Three pounds of flour, three-fourths of a pound of butter rubbed into one-half pound of sugar, one pint of treacle, two ounces of ginger, one-half a nutmeg, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon. Make the dough stiff and knead it hard for ten minutes; cut into cakes and bake.

TURNIPS IN GRAVY.—Peel and boil some turnips in salted water, to which a half teaspoonful of sugar has been added. Slice them half an inch thick and put them in a stew-pan with two ounces of butter to a large vegetable dish full of the turnips, shake them until they are lightly browned. Season with salt, pepper, and a trifle of mace and sugar: pour over a pint of good, brown gravy, and when quite hot serve them in it.

OYSTER SOUP.—Put two quarts of oysters, liquor and all, in a pan, set them on the stove to heat, but do not let them boil, or come very near to it. Now drain all the liquor into the soup kettle, and put in a pint of new milk, half a pound of butter, and a little whole allspice and pepper. Have the oysters all this time where they will keep warm, and then salt to taste, just as you are ready to serve the soup, and put into the boiled up soup before the oysters are added. Salt should always be the last thing put into any soup, stew or fricassee where milk is used, or it is apt to curdle. Oysters should never be boiled, but only scalded; boiling makes them tough and shrinks them up.

Useful Hints.

Keep salt in a dry place and cheese in a tin box.

Vinegar and salt will often restore tarnished fire-sets and brass work of all kinds, when even the patent preparations fail.

To remove machine oil from cotton goods rub the spots with hard soap and soft water, as soon as they are observed, and they can be easily taken out.

Boiled potatoes ought to be laid out on a plate, and are then as good for frying or mashing as if freshly cooked. If left heaped up they will often spoil in one night.

A lump of soda laid upon the drain-pipe down which waste water passes will prevent the clogging of the pipe with grease, especially if the pipe be flooded every week with boiling water.

For removing stains from oilcloth and zinc, use kerosene. It will soon evaporate and leave no odor. Kerosene may safely be applied to the most delicate furniture and carpets for exterminating moths.

How a Day is Gained.

A writer in *Chamber's Journal* explains how a day is gained in a trip around the world: According to the way in which this arrangement is now carried out, the first land that the new day dawns on is Easter Island, about 230 miles west of Chili—*i. e.:* The 2d of July breaks here within a few hours of the first having broken on the American coast to the east, and the two days run on alongside—the 2d on Easter Island and places west, the 1st in all places on the American Continent. We may, therefore, realize this idea: That at 7:20 o'clock any morning of our lives in Great Britain the next day is commencing on the world, and is to be found in this little island in the Pacific Ocean, whence in due course it will travel around to us. But to have thus the start of the world is not an unmitigated advantage to these islanders. Suppose one of them sails east to America, what is the result? He will find they keep the day there under a different date, and he will have to reckon one day of his calendar twice over to put himself right with their notions. On the other hand, if an American crosses from east to west this wonderful magic line where the day begins, he will find the dates of this fresh part of the world are one in advance of him, and he must needs strike a day out of his calendar to keep up with the times.

Rice vs. Oatmeal.

The Boston *Record* informs us that rice is taking the place of oatmeal in this country, and that oatmeal is not approved by most thinking hygienists. We are also told that rice is more easily digested, nutritious and withal amiable food than oatmeal. This is newspaper chemistry, which is generally wrong. There may be objections to oatmeal; but to say that rice is more nutritious is simple nonsense. Oatmeal only lacks fat to make a perfect food, and this can readily be added by butter. Rice, on the other hand, lacks not only fat, but all albuminoids. See the analysis of the two: Oatmeal contains a higher percentage of albuminoids than any other grain, viz.: 12.6, that of wheat being 10.8, and of rice none, and less of starch, 58.4, as against 66.3 in wheat and 86.9 in rice. It has rather more sugar, 5.4, wheat having only 4.2, and a good deal more fat, viz.: 5.6, against 2.0 in flour, and in rice, 0.8. Lastly, salts amount to 3.0 per cent. in oats, but only 1.7 in wheat, and 0.9 in rice. As the value of a food depends entirely upon its albuminoids, it is clearly seen that oatmeal is infinitely superior to all other cereals.—*American Analyst.*

Delicate Diseases

of either sex, however induced, promptly, thoroughly and permanently cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

PETROLEUM has been found in Egypt at a depth of 1,310 feet.

A Total Eclipse

of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivalled in bilious disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs.

RE THE are 426 consular agents attached to nsthe coular service of the United States.

The Wonderful K-Wren Remedies.

Probably the greatest success in the way of a patent medicine that has ever been brought out is that which Mr. Charles D. Keep, of 49 Exchange Place, New York, is now bringing to the attention of the public. During the past few months the K-Wren Remedies have jumped into popular use, and everybody who uses them has but one thing to say, viz.: That they are the greatest and most magical remedy for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all forms of throat and nasal diseases ever discovered. See advertisement in another column of this paper.

The Special Offer

of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, which we have published, includes the admirable Double Holiday Numbers for Thanksgiving and Christmas, with colored covers and full-page pictures, twenty pages each. These, with the other weekly issues to January 1, 1888, will be sent free to all new subscribers who send $1.75 for a year's subscription to January, 1889. THE COMPANION has been greatly enlarged, is finely illustrated, and no other weekly literary paper gives so much for so low a price.

Offer No. 171.

FREE!—TO MERCHANTS ONLY: A genuine Meerschaum Smoker's Set (five pieces), in satin-lined plush case. Address at once, R. W. TANSILL & Co., 55 State Street, Chicago.

'ROYAL GLUE' mends anything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro

N Y N U—45

Mr. Murayama is the leading journalist of Japan. Nine years ago he started the morning daily known as the *Asahi Shimbun*, or *Rising Sun News*, at Osaka, on the east coast of Japan. The paper now has a circulation of 35,000 copies. H. O. Kawa, the leading manufacturer of white paper in the Japanese Empire, is now in this country empowered by Murayama to purchase the latest improved Web perfecting press for the *Rising Sun News*. The *News* is a partially illustrated paper and sells for one sen a copy, or four-fifths of an American cent.—*Hotel Mail.*

The first meerschaum pipe was carved in the early part of the Thirty Years' War, and Wallenstein is said to have bought it. The true clay is to be procured only at Eski-Scher, in Asia Minor, where there are large deposits, and whence it is sent direct to the manufactories at Ruhla, of which there are at present forty, employing almost the whole population of the district.

The Japanese are about introducing the manufacture of brick by machinery.

Years Teach More Than Books.

Among other valuable lessons imparted by this teacher is the fact that for a very long time Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has been the prince of liver correctives and blood purifiers, being the household physician of the poor man, and the able consulting physician to the rich patient, and praised by all for its magnificent service and efficacy in all diseases of a chronic nature, as malarial poisoning, ailments of the respiratory and digestive systems, liver disease and in all cases where the use of an alterative remedy is indicated.

EVEN reckoning makes lasting friends, and the way to make reckonings even is to make them often.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

Chronic Catarrh

Cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength and health. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh and it has done me a great deal of good. I recommend it to all within my reach."—LUTHER D. ROBBINS, East Thompson, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY.

Wholly unlike artificial systems.
Any book learned in one reading.

Recommended by MARK TWAIN, RICHARD PROCTOR, the Scientist, Hons. W. W. ASTOR, JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, Dr. MINOR, &c. Class of 100 Columbia Law students; 200 at Meriden; 250 at Norwich; 350 at Oberlin College; two classes of 200 each at Yale; 400 at University of Penn, Phila.; 400 at Wellesley College, and three large classes at Chatauqua University, &c. Prospectus POST FREE from

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A SURE CURE FOR
INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA.

Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used.

We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia wher DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM.

IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES
IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.
IT WILL RELIEVE CONSTIPATION.

For Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhœa, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DIGESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DYGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price $1 per large bottle). If he does not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express prepaid. Do not hesitate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty-five years.

WM. F. KIDDER & CO.,
Manufacturing Chemists, 83 John St., N.Y.

"HASTE MAKES WASTE."

"What!!! Have you finished your washing? I had much less than you and you are through first. What soap do you use?"

"It isn't the soap. Use washing powder and you will get through in half the time; it does the work for you."

"I know it will, but the clothes won't last half so long; we've tried it. We use Ivory Soap altogether; it cleans more easily and quickly than any other kind, and I find the clothes last as long again. My folks won't let me use washing powder."

"Of course they won't, neither will mine, but I use it anyhow. I don't care to save their clothes at the expense of my time and back."

Reader, which do you value most, your laundress' time and back, or your clothes? If the latter, then don't let her use washing powder.

MESSRS. PROCTER & GAMBLE,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Dear Sirs: — The sample of Ivory Soap received from you is an excellent Laundry Soap, of great purity and more than average cleansing power.

Very respectfully yours,

The John C. Green School of Science, Princeton, N. J., Dec. 12th, 1882.

H. B. CORNWALL,
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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DAYLIGHT.

If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw the light of his experience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done and enjoy life, may it not be reasonably called daylight? As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1881: "Some time ago I was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also received a circular letter, and in reply under date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the Oil as stated and was permanently cured of rheumatism by its use." During the intervening six years there had been no recurrence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. H. M. Converse, of the Warren (Mass.) *Herald*, dated July 9, 1887, as follows: "In response to yours of June 22, would say that in 1880 my wife had a severe attack of rheumatism in shoulder and arm, so that she could not raise her hand to her head. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil cured her permanently, and she has had no return of it." Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appomattox county, Va., who writes, November, 1886: "Was afflicted for several years with rheumatism and grew worse all the time. Eminent physicians gave no relief; had spasms, and was not expected to live; was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil. The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use cured me; no relapse in five years, and do as much work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the miracles performed in other cases, it has no equal.

THE WONDERFUL "K-WREN" REMEDIES.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

"It's only a co'd; I shall be better to-morrow."

Ah! how many have said that to wake up in the morning with a raging fever and all of the symptoms of that dread destroyer, Pneumonia.

Why not make assurance doubly sure, and get a bottle of the wonderful K-Wren Cough Balsam, which, if taken in time, will cure a cold in a single night. Testimonials by the thousands, telling of the wonderful cures effected by these remedies, could be given if space would permit. It is sheer madness—it is worse, it is suicide—to let that hacking cough go, when a bottle of the wonderful K-Wren Cough Balsam will give almost instant relief.

The Troches are for day use, and the more powerful Balsam to be used at night and morning.

K-Wren Troches cure hoarseness instantaneously.

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Radway's Ready Relief is a Cure for every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only

PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays Inflammations, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs by one application.

INTERNALLY, a half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhœa, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

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PERFECT DIGESTION will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By so doing

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If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, **Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

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