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no longer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, want of Appetite, loss of Strength lack of Energy, Malaria, Intermittent Fevers, &c.
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS never fails to cure all these diseases.

Boston, November 26, 1881.
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Gentlemen:—For years I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and could get no relief (having tried everything which was recommended) until, acting on the advice of a friend, who had been benefited by Brown's IRON BITTERS, I tried a bottle, with most surprising results. Previous to taking Brown's IRON BITTERS, everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered greatly from a burning sensation in the stomach, which was unbearable. Since taking Brown's IRON BITTERS, all my troubles are at an end. Can eat any time without any disagreeable results. I am practically another person. MRS. W. J. FLYNN, 30 Maverick St., E. Boston.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS acts like a charm on the digestive organs, removing all dyspeptic symptoms, such as tasting the food, Belching, Heat in the Stomach, Heartburn, etc. The only Iron Preparation that will not blacken the teeth or give headache.

Sold by all Druggists.
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See that all Iron Bitters are made by Brown Chemical Co., Baltimore, and have crossed red lines and trade-mark on wrapper.

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FOURTH door from corner, where he deal in everything usually kept in a

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS,
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Hive Extractors, smoked bee hats.
Everything that is used in the bee business.
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VEGETABLE COMPOUND,
Is a Positive Cure
For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best female population.
A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.
The Greatest Medical Discovery Since the Dawn of History.
It revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale cheek of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer time.
Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely.
It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulant, and relieves weakness of the stomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate every vestige of Humor from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man, woman or child. Insist on having it.
Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, $1. Six bottles for $5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozenges, on receipt of price, $1 per box for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamphlet.
No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, biliousness, and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.
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Talmage on the Songs of Solomon.

A white dove with outstretched wings surmounting a floral cross was perched over Dr. Talmage's head as he sat amid a profusion of flowers on the patform of the Brooklyn Tabernacle yesterday morning. Floral crosses, festoons, and baskets; flowers in pots and in bunches made the pulpit look like a conservatory, and the perfume filled the vast amphitheatre. "My beloved is unto me as a bed of spices and sweet flowers," was the text. Dr. Talmage said.

"Solomon's songs are considered by many as fit only for the moon-struck sentimentalists, written by a man crazy for a fair maiden, a book unfit for family reading and for churches. We must admit that for a long time Solomon had several hundred more wives than he was entitled to; but he afterward repented of his sin, and God chose him to write some of the sweetest things about Jesus Christ that were ever written. Let me say that the modern criticism which we hear as to the immodesty of the bible comes with a very bad grace from an age in which some of the worst French novels have reached their fiftieth edition and when on the parlor tables of respectable people there are books abominable. For every pure-minded man and woman Solomon's description of Jesus Christ is a mental enchantment. Why should we all the time hover about a few violets in the word of God when there are so many azalias, rhododends fuchias, even primroses, crocusses, passion flowers and morning glories? Why are these flowers symbolic of Jesas Christ? First, because of their fragrance. No sooner had you opened the door of our church to day than you perceived the fragrance of these flowers.

"How shall I describe to you the fragrance of Christ? The name of Cæsar means power; Alexander, conquest; Demosthenes, eloquence; Phidias, sculpture; Benjamin West, painting. The name of Christ means love. See how that name has affected men. Jonothan Edwards, a man of argument, who was never charged with sentimentalism, at the mention of the name of Christ sat down and wept in joyful emotion. John Knoxe a man of independent nature, whose righteous indignation made the queen shiver with agitation, yielded to the story of a Savior's love. Solomon surrendered his whole palatial splendor to him.

"Flowers are symbolic of Christ also because of their brightness. Everything about is bright and radiant. Look at that melancholy man over there. You think you are better than I because of your lugubriousness. You can't cheat me, you old hypocrite; I know you. There is just as much religion in a wedding as a burial. Religion is love and joy. To-day they have planted a palm at this end of the platform which seems to say "Hosanna!" and one at the other end which seems to say "Hosanna!"—[N. Y. Sun.

A Sly Trick.

No man ever lived in Tennessee who had a deeper insight into the secret springs of human action than the late Thomas O'Connor. At a certain sitting of the legislature he had a bill which he desired very much to have passed. There was a member of the legislature who had promised his constituents that he would not vote for any such measure, and had added that there was not money enough in the state to bribe him. It so happened that this member had a patent churn on exhibition, and one day Maj. O'Connor strolled around to look at it. After carefully inspecting it and hearing all the arguments of the member before mentioned, he said that he would be glad to buy a half interest in it, and as he had the capital and the machinery, they could make a fortune out of it. The legislator gladly embraced the opportunity, and offered a half interest for $500. The next day the major approached this member and asked his vote for the bill he had heretofore opposed. He said that he had been thinking the matter over and had changed his mind; he now believed the passage of the bill would best subserve the interests of his constituents. The measure was carried, and then the legislator hunted up O'Connor to see when he would make arrangements for the manufacture of the churn. The major said he had seen his partners, Cherry and Morrow, and he was sorry to say he could not convince them that a fortune lay in the churn, and as they were two to one they out voted him; however, he was still willing to take the half interest, and he paid over $500.—[Monroe Democrat.

Early Marriages.

It seems to me that a great many boys—for what else are they at the age of twenty or even twenty-one?—are rushing into matrimony now-a-days, depending entirely upon their small salaries for home comforts and the necessaries of life, never dreaming of drawbacks in the shape of sickness, etc. This is eminently wrong. There should be a law requiring a young man to state before court his ability to care for and support a wife before he married her. The fact of the matter is, this business of mere boys getting married should be stopped. Many and many a time, after marriage, they have hard work to support their family. They lose their situation, get ill, or something of the sort. Then they get into debt, never get out, live a hard, weary life, and heartily wish they had never heard of marriage. Love is all very well, but one can't make three meals a day out of it, and it won't pay house rent and board bills. Some of these young-lings think only of the blissful future, with no storms, no heavy expense and all that. We do not desire to discourage early marriages, but do say most emphatically that the young man who goes into this business had better understand the cost, responsibilities and tribulations. And when they can barely support themselves, it is nothing but ridiculous madness to tie themselves to others. If the young gentlemen will kindly roll a little of the above into their cigarettes, after dinner, and smoke it, they will find to sit well.

If the American people want to do honor to a song-writer who really deserved honor, let them erect a monument to Stephen C. Foster, the one really original and inspired musical composer that America has produced. Paynes's song never would have been remembered but for the music Bishop set to it, but Foster was a true singer, composed both the words and the music of his songs with a real feeling, a sweetness, grace and tenderness peculiarly his own that raise the best of them to the highest rank of popular ballads. Think of "Old Folks at Home," the "Old Kentucky Home," or "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground." These are not a mere rehash of what has been done before but a genuine creation that has been imitated and copied but that will not be superseded. And these are only a few out of a hundred songs, ranging from "Uncle Ned" and "Susannah" and "Camptown Races" to "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" or "Old Dog Tray," that have been the delight of millions all over the world, and that part of our possessions as a people. Their range is not the highest, but within that range they are complete; and all the music thus far produced in America—operas, contatas and all the rest—will not weigh, as genuine artistic achievement, against one of Ste phen C. Foster's songs.—[Philadelphia Times.

The Congressional Record, as now managed, is one continuous and voluminous lie. It is not what it purports to be. It is not what the people pay for. Instead of being a record of the official proceedings of the two branches of Congress, it is a garbled, doctored, patched and expurgated version of those proceedings. It reports not that which has actually occurred, but that which members would like to have the country believe has occurred. Nobody who reads it can be sure that the words he finds there were ever uttered by the senators or representatives to whom they are attributed. Nobody who looks to it for words known to have been used in Congress can be sure of finding them truthfully set down. The Congressional Record is a cloak for indecency, a tail-feather for vanity, a stalking-horse for dishonesty, a slave for wounded self-love, a crutch for lame-dignity, a step-ladder for personal ambition, a convenience for the shirks, a waste-paper basket for unappreciated oratory. In short, it is anything and everything except what it pretends to be. The official journal of Congress should either be reformed and run on square principles, or abolished altogether.—New York Sun.

An excellent mixture to remove grease spots from boys' and men's clothing particularly, is made of four parts of alcohol to one part of ammonia and about half as much ether as ammonia. Apply the liquid to the grease spot, and then rub diligently with a sponge and clear cold water. The chemistry of the operation seems to be that the alcohol and ether dissolve the grease and the ammonia forms a soap with it which is washed out with the water. The result is much more satisfactory than when something is used which only seems to spread the spot and make it fainter, but does not actually remove it. If oil is spilled on the carpet and you immediately scatter corn meal over it, the oil will be absorbed by it. Oil may also be removed from carpets upon which you do not dare to put ether or ammonia by laying thick blotting paper over it and pressing a hot iron on it. Repeat the operation several times, using a clean paper each time.

If any one not expert in the business thinks he can realize large profits from poultry, without first dividing them in such a manner as to avoid crowding, he will soon find he has made a mistake. Fowls do better in small families than in large flocks, and the few can be kept with greater profit, even in a small yard, than the very numerous if the latter have an unrestricted run of a farm. This is the general rule but it may be largely modified by circumstances. The smallest flocks may need very little care and give a profit. But if the fowls are allowed to range about the stables, infest the mangers and feed troughs of the stock, damage grain fields and ruin gardens, they will become a costly nuisance. If an the other hand, large flocks are managed with intelligent skill, have good houses, well constructed, well furnished and neatly kept, and are confined to proper yards and runs, systematically fed and watered, there is a large profit in keeping large flocks of hens, because, as compared with the capital required and the cost of food and necessary labor, they give a larger income than any other class of our domestic animals.

According to the Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise, an acre in cabbage will make 5,000 heads, which sell at ten cents each without difficulty. That is $500 an acre. Put it at half that amount and it beats cotton about twenty times.

Somerville takes the first prize for a tender hearted man. He is so sensitive that he can't bear to see or hear his wife saw wood, and when she tackles the bucksaw in the cellar he puts on his hat and walks out of the house.

The intrinsic value of a horse depends upon the number of places that he can fill. In breeding horses we should aim to get a horse that has the greatest number of prime qualiglications. He should have a kind disposition, be quick, have power to pull loads, and ability to endure ordinary daily labor. A horse that can rake ten acres of grass, or harrow ten acres of land, while another is doing that amount of labor, or can go to town or mill in two hours while it takes another one four, according to the maxim that "time is money," is worth twice as muck as the other is to his owner. Other things being equal, the question now arises how can we get such horses? There is only one way we know of, and that is by using good stallions to the very best mares that we have in our country. The more blood, compatible with the size required, the better, and the thoroughbred, pure-blooded horse should possess great strength, quickness, endurance, health, and vigor of constitution. Never put a mare to a stallion whose blood is inferior to hers. Breed, up not down. Never breed to a stillion that is vicious, or has blemishes, for he is apt to transmit these defects to his foal. Breeding for the farm or general purposes we should use a stallion of this description, or as near as we could. Say about sixteen hands high, the legs above the knees and hocks long and muscular, below these joints short, heavy bogs, the bone being flat and devoid of any fatty substance, joints round and rather large, short back, well ribbed up, long below it, broad full loins, rather high withers, broad chest, a lean, well set head, large nostrils, short thick ears and a medium sized clear eye, that shows no white; bay or black is the best color. He should have a pretty heavy mane and tail, for we think it is generally conceded that this is a mark of hardiness. The owners of stallions are too apt to overtax them, which proves ruinous both to themselves and to their progeny. There would be a great many more good and sound horses in our country to-day if were not for the ruinous practice of overtaxing stallions. In the choice of mares for breeding purposes, soundness and dispositions are regarded as most essential. Never breed from a mare that has poor eyes or has a sullen or vicious disposition, or will balk, because you are very apt to get some of these traits or defects in the foal. These may be overcome to some extent by the sire, but the risk is too great to be advisable. In breeding for farm horses the mare should be a little larger than the horse, unless she is too low, then she may be bred to a horse a little taller than she is.

Invitations.

BY ANNA WITTE.

Two invitations received recently set me to thinking how recklessly people extended them; and when these were accepted, what a bitter experience it often proved all around and to all parties. I met a lady twice; at the second meeting she gave me a most pressing invitation to take my babe and spend the summer with her at her home in Colorado. She, of course, never dreamed of my accepting, but it would serve her right were I to do so.

A recent letter, from a relative in the same state, says "come and bring the whole family; close your house, and spend the summer with me." This, too, was meaningless, because her family numbers eleven, in a house none too large, while mine would be four more. No one can be too careful about giving invitations, without weighing well the suitability and convenience. If these matters were well weighed, there would be fewer families in the country imposed upon by city acquaintances during the summer months. They may have made a short stay of a day or a week in the city, and, when leaving, given some such invitations without judgment or forethought. The city friends may have been as careless, and accepted what "the good God sent," without questioning the advisibility. So, when they find themselves unwelcome and in the way, they wonder why the invitation was not as valid it seemed to be in words.

Daughters should be careful about inviting company even for short stays without first consulting "mother," as she alone knows how much household matter can be interfered with by company. Better refuse to receive guests, than have come and violate any rules of true hospitality. Honesty and truthfulness should play a very important part in extending invitations of any kind. Weigh matters on all sides; then give the invitations only when they are truly genuine.

Boys Will Be boys.

An exchange says a boy will tramp two hundred and fifty miles in one day on a rabbit hunt and be limber in the evening when, if you ask him to cross the street and borrow Jones' two inch augur, he will be as stiff as a meat block. To be sure he will. And he will go in swimming all day and stay in the water three hours at a time, and splash and dive, and paddle and puff, and next morning he will feel that an unmeasured insult has been offered him when he is told by his mother to wash his face. And he'll wander around a dry creek bed all the evening piling up a pebble fort, and nearly die off when his big sister wants him to please pick up a basket of chips for the parlor stove.—And he'll spend the biggest part of the time in trying to corner a stray mule or a bare backed horse for a ride, and feel that all life's charm have fled when it comes his turn to drive the cows home. And he'll turn a ten acre lot upside down for inches of angle worms, and wish for the voiceless tomb when the garden demands attention.

Uncle Eb, as we used to call him, among lots of good qualites had one failing. He did love good liquor; but such was the state of his credit that no one would trust him. He therefore one day resorted to a trick to answer the great desire of his appetite. He took two case-bottles, put a quart of water in one of them, then put a bottle in each pocket, and started for the public house. "I'll take a quart of gin," said Uncle Eb as he placed the empty bottle on the counter. The gin was put in and the bottle replaced in his pocket, when Uncle Eb pulled out of his purse what at a distance might seem like a two-shilling piece. "This is nothing but tin, Uncle Eb," said the trader. "Eh, now, it's a two-shilling piece," said Uncle Eb. "It's tin," said the trader; "I shan't take it." "It's all I've got."—"Very well, you can't have the gin." Uncle Eb, without much demurring, pulled from his pocket the quart of water. The trader tooked it, poured it into the gin-barrel, and off went Uncle Eb, chucking.—Exchange.

Did You Ever?

Did you ever know a swindled man whose hurts were not partially healed by hearing of another man being swindled in like manner?

Did you ever know a young lady with a new and neatly-fitting waist who thought the weather was cold enough for a wrap?

Did you ever see a man with large feet who did not declare that his boots were two sizes too big—that he likes them easy, you know

Did you ever think that men are the biggest fools in creation, and that the women enjoy the fun of letting them remain unconscious of it?

Did you ever see a young man who carried a cane who wouldn't repel the insinution of lameness?

Did you ever see a drinker or a smoker who could leave off at any time if he only wanted too?

Did you ever think what horrid children good people have?

Did you ever lose your temper but you felt lonesome without it?

Did you ever think.

How a Woman Uses a Hammer.

She wants to hang picture on a wall. She gets a nail, a hammer, and a tall chair to stand upon, and calmly surveys the situation.

Then she measures the distance and scratches a spot, always an inch too high or too low, and prepares for actions.

She takes the nail in the left hand and the hammer in the right, and gentle taps like the drum accompaniment of a music box.

Then she lays herself out for a big blow, raises her arm and strikes, and yells like a captured Comanche maiden on the boundless prairie.

She goes about the rest of the morning with her thumb done up in a bread poultice. Yet she never learns from experience.

The next time she wants to drive a nail in anything she will hit it exactly in the same place.

Educating the Children.

From their earliest infancy inculcate the necessity of instant obedience. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children always understand that you mean what you say. If you tell a child to do something, show him how to do it, and see that it is done. If children give way to petulance or ill-temper, wait till they are calm; then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct. Never allow tale-bearing. Teach them self-denial, not self-indulgence. Practice the above.

That San Francisco father who sought to encourage his son in ways of thrift ought to be pretty well satisfied with the boy's business abilities. He allowed his offspring $20 per week for pocket money, and in order to inspire saving propensities, offered to allow him two per cent. a month on all money that the boy should deposit back with him. The boy's account with the father grew tremendously large—so large as to inspire wonder, and the father, upon investigation found that his young hopeful was in the habit of borrowing money at ten per cent. a year and had deposited it, under the terms of the contract, at twenty-four per cent.

Mrs. Dunston, of Warwick, N. C., left her baby, eighteen months old, on the floor of the front room playing with its toys and a little terrier dog. The mother was away just three minutes, but when she returned and opened the door her infant's head, arms and shoulders were hanging beyond the stone sill of an open window, and near it, with its feet on a chair, stood the dog holding on to the child's dress with his teeth. The child, unconscious of any danger, was crowing at some objects in the yard, fifty feet below, while the dog, holding fast to the dress, looked a mute appeal for haste and help. When the dog had been relieved of its burden, it pranced around the mother and child with delight.

Don't read books and papers which suggest thoughts you would not utter. They stain the soul; they burn the heart. Can you trust your hand into soot and bring it out white and clean? Can you singe your clothes and not have the swell of fire on your garments?—Beware of books which are suggestive of evil, though they be clothed in the purple and gold of fine language. Don't watch for evil intentions in those around you. Hold every man honest until proved otherwise. Thus believing in others you will draw out of them their best, for men, ordinarily, are the best to those who believe in men. Also keep your heart young by faith in your fellow man.

A writer in the Kansas Farmer says: "Feed children on fruit, oatmeal mush, graham bread, nice sweet milk, butter, eggs, and occasionally beef or mutton—never pork—and dress them comfortably and sensibly. Do not educate the mind at a tender age at the expense of the body; keep them out of bad company, and make home so attractive that they will like to stay there; do all this and you give them the very best foundation on which they may build the structure of a human life and an immortal soul."

Out of the eight hundred and ten thousand persons in England who are classed as pauper, more than five hundred thousand can trace their condition to the drinking habit. What a warning this should be to rum drinkers. Whisky guzzling has done more devilment in the world than all the other sins put together—created more sin, misery—and it is about time that the human family was learning this fact and sobering up just a little.—Cleveland Banner.

The simplest solution of the wild boy problem is to keep him at home after dark. In nearly every instance the boy who drinks carries a pistol, gambles, poisons himself with cigretts, reads bad literature, and indulges in other vices is a boy who runs at large at night, choosing his own company and amusements. If parents would grasp this view of the situation and do their duty in the premises, there would be little for the law to do.

The American Recorder quaintly remarks that it is a great deal more to a man's credit to pay his debts than to stand on the streets and lie about those who have trusted him.

A Connecticut woman has sold out her millinery shop and opened a saloon. She concluded that supplying women with head-gear was neither as pleasant nor as profitable as fitting men with night-caps.

It is of the gaming table we would speak. It makes thieves. It makes defaulters. It makes suicides. It breaks heart, wrecks characters, blasts hopes and destoys manhood.—[Monroe Journal.

It has been a matter of wonder why women should kiss each other; but the reason is simple enough when you know it. That is the only way they can stop each other fram talking.

A small boy in South Carolina raises canary birds and gives the proceeds of their sale to the board of foreign missions. In three years this enterprising and benevolent young person has thus given about $100.

Augusta News: If the south continues to grow in the manufacturing of cotton and woolen goods and iron materials as rapidly as her people have developed these industries, in a few years the north will be as anxious for a war that shall drive us out of the Union, so they can place a tariff on these goods, as they were years ago for one to keep us in the Union, so that they might compel us to buy theirs at their own price.

A serviceable hanging basket may be made by taking an old tin fruit can and slitting the sides into slits about three-fourths of an inch wide to near the bottom, and spreading them until it forms the shape of a fruit basket.—They are held in position by a wire over which the end of each strip is bent. Suspend by wire, and paint any color desired. Fill with moss and soil, into which plant some suitable vines and flowers, and it will be a thing of beauty.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,
BACON, LARD, AND ALL KINDS
Family Supplies,
HEADQUARTERS FOR
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Plows of all Kinds.
AGENT FOR THE
Blount Wagon,
Guaranteed good as made, and better than two-thirds of them.
Satisfaction guaranteed in every respect, or money refunded. Be sure and give me a call before you buy.
F. M. BUNCH.
feb9-1y.

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mar15-3m.

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LYNNVILLE, TENN.,
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A FEW extra high grade Jersey Milch Cows for sale.
Jersey Bull, Harry Forrester, grand-son of the Duchess of Bloomfield, at head of herd.
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Have 2 good Jacks, a good Columbus horse and two pure bred Jersey Bulls. I have a herd of finely bred Jersey heifers and cows. Keep a good flock of Cotswold sheep and Berkshire pigs.
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