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Absolutely Pure.

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THE BEST

Hair restorative in the world is HALL'S HAIR RENEWER. It cures all diseases of the scalp, and stimulates the hair glands to healthful action. It stops the falling of the hair; prevents its turning gray; cures baldness, and restores youthful color and freshness of appearance to heads already white with age. The following are a few illustrations of what is done by

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER:

☞ MRS. HUNSBERRY, *344 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.*, after a severe attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—falling off so rapidly that she soon become quite bald. One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

☞ MR. KESLING, an old farmer, near *Warsaw, Ind.*, had scarcely any hair left, and what little there was of it had become nearly white. One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER stopped its falling out, and gave him a thick, luxurious head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had.

☞ MRS. A. T. WALL, *Greenfield, Cheshire, Eng.*, writes: "I have found the greatest benefit from the use of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, it having restored my hair, which was rapidly falling off, and returned its original color."

☞ DR. EMIL SEIP, *Detroit, Mich.*, certifies that "HALL'S HAIR RENEWER is excellent for hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

☞ MRS. S. E. ELLIOTT, *Glenville, W. Va.*, says: "One bottle of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER restored my hair to its natural, youthful color."

No injurious substances enter into the composition of HALL'S HAIR RENEWER, and it is not a dye. Its vegetable ingredients render it in the highest degree beneficial to the scalp as a preventive of disease. Its effects are natural and lasting, and it does not make the hair dry and brashy, like the so-called restoratives compounded with alcohol.

Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS

Is, in four respects, superior to all others.
1st—It will produce a rich, **natural** color, brown or black, as desired.
2d—The color so produced is permanent, cannot be washed off, and will not soil anything with which it comes in contact.
3d—It is a single preparation, and more convenient of application than any other hair or whisker dye.
4th—It contains no deleterious ingredients, as do many preparations offered for like use.

PREPARED BY
R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

A Remarkable Case.

Mrs. Henry Ellis, 500 Scott street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, writes: "DR. S. B. HARTMAN & CO., COLUMBUS, O.: I am induced by a sense of duty to the suffering to make a brief statement of your remarkable cure of myself. I was a most miserable sufferer from the various annoying and distressing diseases of delicate persons, which caused me to be confined to my bed for a long time, being too weak to even bear my weight upon my feet. I was treated by the most reputable physicians in our city, each and all saying they could do nothing for me. I had given up all hopes of ever being well. In this condition I began to take your MANALIN and PERUNA, and I am most happy to say in three months I was perfectly well—entirely cured, without any appliances or support of any kind."

Mr. G. A. Proehl, New Portage, Summit County, Ohio, writes: "My wife has been sick for about five years. In the first place the doctor called it leucorrhœa, and treated it about one year, and she grew worse, and turned to ulceration of the womb, and was treated for that two years, but she grew worse and the doctor gave her up. Then I employed Dr. Underwood, one of the best doctors of Akron, but under his treatment she grew worse. She was paralyzed; she had lost all of the sense of feeling and her eyesight. She could not walk for nearly two years. About six months ago Underwood gave her up. She tried your PERUNA. She has taken three bottles, and it did more good than any other medicine. The paralysis has about left her; her eyesight is getting better. We will continue the use of PERUNA until she is well."

Mr. Isaac Nicodemus, Schellsburg, Bedford County, Pa., writes: "I am induced, by a sense of duty to the suffering, to make a brief statement of your remarkable help, as a sufferer of catarrh in my head and throat. I doctored with one of the best physicians in our place for that dreaded disease, catarrh, and found no relief. But in 1883 I lost my speech, and was not able to do any kind of work for near three months. I could neither eat nor sleep. PERUNA and MANALIN did wonders for me. I used three bottles of PERUNA and one of MANALIN, and now I am in better health than I have been for ten years, and I can heartily recommend your medicine to all suffering from that dread disease, catarrh."

Mr. I. W. Wood, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, says: "Your medicine gives good satisfaction. My customers speak highly of its curative properties."

THE STAR

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WILLIAM DORSHEIMER, Editor and Proprietor.
Daily, Sunday, and Weekly Editions.

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"There is a Wrong."

There is, alas! too much truth in what an old correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says: "Farmers do not obtain more than half of the amount the consumer pays for meat. The butchers are to greedy, and many of them apparently conscienceless. They are selling cuts now just as high as high as when live stock cost them from one-third to one-half more. Several butchers offered me for a lot of small but nice lambs from $1 to $1.50 each. I had them butchered and sold the quarters to the village people at 9 cents a pound, and they brought me from $2.50 to $3 each and the pelts about 65 cents. The other parts of the carcasses paid for all the trouble and time spent. There should be closer relation between farmers and consumers. It is for the interest of both. I have no objection to the "handler," but I do most seriously object to their gouging me and robbing the consumer. They should be satisfied with a fair recompense for their labor. The producer is entitled to his share of what consumers are willing to pay. If consumers, who are mainly manufacturer or trades-people, were not so stupid they might see that the more a farmer can sell at a remunerative pric the more money he will have to buy their wares with.

The privilege and duty of the consumer is thus plain—to go around the greedy middlemen and put himself to some trouble to encourage the backbone of prosperity in this country, the farmers to raise good meat and other things and buy direct from them. This sort of trade would revive meat production, now deadened and supplanted by the western dressed meats; and it would also help dairymen to find some prosperity in their calling. Consumers are paying almost twice as much for good butter as the dairyman gets; and it is an outrage that the retailer or grocer should get nearly as much for mere handling as the maker for all cost and labor of production.

Divide the Pasture.

The pasture is usually one broad stretch of land, all of which is constantly accessible to the stock confined. Not one pasture in a hundred, perhaps, is divided so as to give the animals only a portion at a time. No one who has ever tried it or observed the effects of such an arrangement, can doubt the benefits of change of pasture. It is a benefit to the pasture itself, and a still greater benefit to the stock. It effects may not be quite so noticeable on young stock turned out to pick a living; but upon milch cows that have to do more than simply hold their own in flesh, it is altogether different. A change of pasture works wonders with them. In fact, the flow of milk cannot be kept up without an occasional change of pasture, unless, indeed, there be so extensive a range that only a small portion of it can be touched. Take a pasture of say two acres to the cow, which is about the average. It will be kept continually fouled over, trodden and picked from end to end every day.

Constantly close-picked pasture land is the first to suffer from drouth. It has but scant growth to protect it roots from the hot sun and drying winds. It has no rest from the time stock is turned on in turned on in spring until taken off in autumn. It cannot produce well under this treatment and is injured as pasture land.

How much better to keep a portion of it at rest; or rather, give, it all a rest in turn. By dividing it each portion could have a chance to rest and freshen up altern ately. The stock could be kept in one part for two or three weeks and then turned into the other. A piece of grass land that is not trodden or fouled over for two weeks in the growing season, picks up wonderfully. The rains wash it off clean, and the grass gets a nice start so that when the animals are turned in again it is like the first spring picking.

It does not cost much to divide the pasture that is already fenced about. A very few dollars' outlay in labor, money or both will do it. The actual money gain in a single season will usually more than equal the expenditure. It is wonderful that our pastures stand so well under the treatment that they get.

Philosophy of Success.

How to succeed in life, is the all important problem for solution by both young and old. Why some succeed while others do not, seems almost inexplicable at times; still there are but very few unfortunates, bound down by circumstances which is not within their power to prevent or remedy. The philosophy of true success is embodied in the principles of earnest, well directed efforts. Indiscretion, vascilation and weakness of purpose, are the almost universal causes of an unsuccessful life.

There is a great diversity of views held as to what constitutes success; and while we do not look upon the acquisition of money as the greatest or only evidences of success, it is not our purpose to attempt a full definition. What one man smiles upon as a grand success, to another would be a sad, humiliating failure. Present attainment of wealth, education or position, may not indicate the full measure of success to be enjoyed. The present may be the effect of causes preceding, and also the causes that point to much grander results in the future. A young man may sigh for wealth and position, and may despir because they were not the fortunes of birth or inheritance. He may not have the disposition to help himself, and therefore remain a drone at the foot of the ladder that reaches high up to fortune, fame and honor. Success is the rightful possession of no one who thus indolently neglects golden opportunities, for while an inheritance may greatly aid in the race of life, it confers no absolute honor upon its chance possessor. The thousands who have risen from poverty's cradle to be counted among millionairs should assure all, that wealth is attainable by the proper exercise of mind and muscle; that, indeed every man is the architect of his own fortune." He who would make progress on the road to fortune or to fame, will find the philosophy of success in the answer which Jupiter gave the wagoner: "Put your own shoulder to the wheel." The young man or old—who drinks, smokes and loafs his time away around street corners, who feasts upon his own and others licentious thoughts and utterances, decrees for himself, poverty, rags, public disgust and personal disgrace.

The life of such is purposeless, except in the channel of unbridled indulgence to passion and beastly impulses. Persevering, well directed effort of mind and body, with prudent and sterling character at helm, will not fail to weave for the actor a crown of golden honors, peace and plenty.

The Girl at the Front Gate.

Rob't J. Burdette.

Heaven bless the girl at the front gate with peach bloom on her cheeks and love-light in her eyes. Some men would shut her out of our literature, but I am not one of them. The girl at the front gate can never grow old to those who have been there with her. Years may come and go, but the music of the low voice at the front gate will not be stilled, and the memory of the cherry lips we kissed at the front gate will hold out faithful to the end.

What if the old gate does sag and its hinges rattle and its latch refuse to hold it shut? What if the posts are shaky and some of its pickets are gone? We love the dear old relic still. We love it for the sake of the girl who used to stand out there by it with roses on her cheeks and nectar on her lips.

We held the old gate up and counted the stars, and bid her good bye and then counted the stars again. How many times of a night was good bye said? How many times did lips meet over the dear old gate? The old gate knows but it will never tell. The old front gate may have counted the kisses, but I never did. And I am sure that the girl with the peach bloom cheeks never did.

And what of the girl with the peach-bloom cheeks? Ah, me! She married another. She forgot her vows at the old front gate, as some girls will, and married a richer and handsomer man. And I? Well, I went off to another front gate where there were other peach-bloom cheeks and other lips as sweet, and just as many stars to count.

And now I have a front gate of my own, and a girl of my own with peach-bloom cheeks who counts the stars with the boy of the girl whose vows made with me at the first front gate were broken. But he is a true, good boy, and my girl is a true, good girl, and heaven bless them both as they stand to-night at the old front gate.

Something About Salt.

Rev. Thos. Stack, of Alexandria gave a lecture on a "grain of salt," recently at Loyola college, in Baltimore. The lecturer explained, in all detail, the necessity of common salt for the preservation of food, and the powerful part it plays in giving to the gastric juice of the stomach a never failing source whence it may extract the requisite quantity of inorganic or mineral acids. Hence one of the direst punishments inflicted on criminals in the pagan world was to feed the condemned on saltless food. "With the advance of civilization," said the lecturer, "the demand for salt has increased enormously. It is estimated that in the United States over 30,000,000 bushels of salt are annually consumed. To draw a comparison: While every Frenchman is allowed sixteen pounds of salt yearly, an Englishman's portion would be twenty-two pounds, but each citizen of the United States receives yearly rations of nearly fifty pounds. There is no danger, however, of our exhausting the salt supply, so abuntly does it occur in nature, both in the solid state, as rock salt, and in solution in sea-water, salt lakes and salt springs. Mines of rock salt have been recently explored in the Caucasus, the mines of Wieliezka, in Austrian Galicia, have been worked for at least six, but probably for upward of eight centuries."

Feeding Young Chicks.

The setting of a hen and leaving the chances of a full brood in the fall wholly to the hen is poor economy indeed. Hens have very little brains and we cannot expect so much from them. The brood should be cooped and the best place is under a shed—the hen confined and the chicks given full liberty; feed in the morning bread made from corn meal or Medicated Excelsior meal crumbled into milk that has been scalded, till two weeks old, and no water and you will not lose a chick from any trouble with the bowels. The first two weeks lay the foundation of health and growth. A brood that has received no check during the first four weeks and are weaned healthy and strong, as a rule all live, are the largest, commence to lay early and lay well the year through; while the spindling, ill-fared brood furnish the roupy chicks in the fall and the poorest layers of our flocks during the succeeding season. My boy, you see the necessity of chicks getting the right start in life as well as the boys. If you do not start right all goes wrong. Just see, too, that April and May hatch all the chicks, that they have good care till weaned and plenty to eat afterwards, and in the fall the flocks will bring more so you can have a nice overcoat and a pair of skates for your trouble in properly caring for them.—Country Home.

Well to Remember.

That sleep is the best stimulant, a nervine safe for all to take.

That it is better to be able to say no than to be able to read Latin.

That cold air is not necessarily pure nor warm air necessarily impure.

That a cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather.

That advice is like castor oil, easy enough to give but hard enough to take.

That there are men whose friends are more to be pitied than their enemies.

That grand temples are built of small stones and great lives made up of small events.

That nature is a rag merchant who works up every shred and part and end into new creations.

That an open mind, an open hand and an open heart will everywhere find an open door.

That is not enough to keep the poor in mind; give them something to make them keep you in mind.

A stick of timber 150 feet long and eighteen inches at the butt and straight as a penholder was shipped from Olympia, Wy. T., last week. It is intended for a flag-staff at Ft. Discovery.

THE LOVERS PRAYERS.

FOR THE CITIZEN.

Translated from the Persian by Pulaski's picked poet.

'Tis summer now, Melinda, and thy swain
Longs to regain the idol of his dreams,
And e'en to ice cream festivals would fain
Escort thee by the pale moon's glittering beams.

For though the negro minstrel cometh not,
Nor concert bills reward the keen eyes search;
Though quiet reigns within the circus lot,
No human power can stop our going to church.

This dear amusement nearest to our hearts
Can never be forbidden by thy sire,
And we can talk between the singings parts
Since both of us are members of the choir.

Melinda thou wast once my summer love,
And with me thou didst count the myriad stars.
Despite the calls of parents harsh above
Thou hungest on the front gate's oaken bars.

Will "Pa'er Darus" still his anger nurse,
As months like centuries their cycles roll,
And greet my evenings' coming with his curse,
Although in June he's no expense for coal.

O, sweet Melinda, heaven's own brightest,
best,
Vouchsafe the soothing pity of a tear,
If thou the fawning drug clerks hopes hast blest
Thou leavest me to opulence and—beer.

Elmo, Texas.

The weather is sufficatingly warm and very dry. We need a refreshing shower to cool the atmosphere and to advance the growth of vegetation. Enough rain has not fallen here since April 15th to lay the dust, and as a natural consequence our wheat, oats, barley and other small grain has suffered greatly, and some to such an extent that the self-binders can't manage it and forced some to have their oats mowed and raked. Corn and cotton still retain a dark and greasy color. The latter was never known to look more promising at this season of the year.

—The health of our community is excellent considering much dry and dusty weather.

—The T. & P. R. R. Co., has caused much sensation in our city by ordering everything off of the right of way. One of our largest lumber yards occupies the land of said company.

—A Mr. Satsman recently of Nashville, Tenn., has a large music class in our village. The gentleman says that he was really astonished on his arrival to our beutiful country to find so many church going and law abiding citizens and much more surprised to find so many handsome and accomplished young ladies.

—Our Mr. J. W. Rogers seems to stand the drouth very well for a new comer, though we think that he would like to have a drink of water.

—Judge Fields of our village has been chosen U. S. Internal Revenue Collector and left for Deming N. M. not long since.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith, formerly of Bethel died on the 26 inst.

—Terrell was visited by a very destructive fire not long since.

—J. W. Rogers made a business trip to Dallas a few days ago.

—Our ticket is straight democratic this season. LEO.

About the Size of It.

Liberty of speech is the right of every man in this country, but liberty of murder is the right of none. The miscreants who come here with bombs and dynamite, and with the avowed purpose of killing those who do not please them, should be dealt with in the sternest and most relentless manner. There is no room for them in this country and the places they occupy cannot be vacated too soon. In such a contest as that which has been provoked n Chicago, where the crazy fools who are advocating the slaughter alike of peaceful citizens and officers of the law have attempted to execute their ferocious purpose, there is but one thing to be done: They must be put down with the strong hand instantly and afterward those who remain alive must be tried and must have justice, but not mercy. There is no excuse whatever for that crime, and the courts and authorities of Illinois may be relied upon to deal with them as their deserts and the public safety require.—New York Sun.

How to Disappoint a Balky Horse.

The Fitchburg Sentinel tells how a Leominster farmer cured his horse of a balky freak by gentle means.

He drove him, attached to a rack wagon to the wood lot for a small load of wood. The animal would not pull a pound. He did not beat him but tied him to a tree and "let him stand." He went to the lot at sunset and asked him to draw but he would not straighten a tug. "I made up my mind," said the farmer, "when that horse went to the barn he would take that load of wood. I went to the barn, got blankets, covered the horse warm and he stood until morning. Then he refused to draw. At noon I went down and he was probably hungry and lonesome. He drew that load of wood the first time I asked him. I returned and got another load before I fed him. I then rewarded him with a good dinner, which he eagerly devoured. I have drawn several loads since. Once he refused to draw; but soon as he saw me start for the house he started after me with the load. A horse becomes lonesome and discontented when left alone, as much so as a person; and I claim this method, if rightly used, is better for both horse and man than to beat the animal with a club."

The Early Bird and the Worm.

A father had been lecturing his young hopeful upon the evils of staying out late at night and getting up late in the morning.

"You will never amount to anything," he continued, unless you turn over a new leaf. Remember that the early bird catches the worm."

"How about the worm, father," inquired the young man, "wasn't he rather foolish to get up so early?"

"My son," replied the old man solemnly, "that worm hadn't been to bed at all. He was on his way home."—New York Times.

Bound to Remain Single.

Black—Why don't you get married, White?

White—"Well, the fact is, the girls know too much nowadays; they're too well educated. I wouldn't like to have a wife who was my superior in intellect and knowledge.

B.—Then you are bound to remain a bachelor.

W.—Why so?

B.—Because they don't allow the girls in the idiot asylum to marry.—Boston Courier.

Pack The Lungs With Air.

Deep breathing and holding of the breath is an item of importance. Persons of weak vitality find an uninterrupted succession of deep and rapid respiration so distressing that they are discouraged from persevering in the exercise. Let such persons take into the lungs as much air as they can at a breath and hold it as long as they can and they will find a grateful sense of relief in the whole abdominal region. Practice will increase ability to hold the breath and the capacity of the lungs. After a time the art may be learned of packing the lungs. This is done by taking and holding the long breath and then forcing more air down the trachæ by swallows of air. The operation may be described by that of a fish's mouth in the water. To those who have never learned it will be surprising to what extent the lungs may be packed. Caution at first is needful, but later practice will warrant large use of the treatment. The whole thoraic and abdominal cavities will receive immediate benefit, and continuance and temperance in eating, good air and right exercise will bring welcome improvement.—Herald of Health.

The Wisdom of Economy.

Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out you will be poor always. The art is not in making money, but in keeping it; little expenses, like mice in a barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair the head gets bald; straw by straw the thatch goes off the cottage; drop by drop the rain comes into the chamber. A barrel is soon empty if the tap leaks but a drop a minute; when you mean to save begin with your mouth; there are many thieves down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within compass. In clothes choose suitable and lasting stuff and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the main thing, never mind the looks. Never stretch your legs further than the blanket will reach, or you will soon be cold. A fool may make money, but it needs a wise man to spend it. Remember, it is easier to build chimneys than to keep one going. If you give all to back and board, there is nothing left for the savings bank. Fare hard and work while you are young and you will have a chance of rest when you are old.

It is related that hungry rats devoured a five-pound package of yeast cakes in the freight house in Middletown on Sunday, and a few hours later, when the yeast worked, the noise of popping rats was heard and their fragments strewed the neighborhood.

A set of foundry hands in Chicago struck for eight hours a day and got it. After trying it a few days they demanded a return to the ten-hour system and being refused struck again.—Union.

The accumulated photographs of babies that have been named after the president number some seven hundred and fill three drawers in a white house closet.

Columbia Dist. Tenn. Conf. Third Round

Pulaski station, March 13, 14; Cornersville and Lewisburg, 20, 21; Ollvet, Pleasant Hill, 23, 24; Bigbyville circuit at Hurricane, 27, 28; Diana circuit at Mt. Pleasant, 30, 31; Bee Spring circuit, April 3, 4; Blanch circuit at Smith's chapel, 4, 5; Richland circuit at Rehoboth, 6, 7; Lynnville circuit at Taylor's chapel, 10, 11; Mt. Pleasant station, 17, 18; Columbia station, 18, 19; South Columbia, 20; Elkton and Smyrna mission, 24, 25; Culleoka station, May 1, 2; Pisgah circuit, June 5, 6; Pleasant valley circuit, 8, 9; Swan circuit, 12, 13; Prospect circuit, 16, 17; Trinity circuit, 18, 19; Forest Grove circuit, 26, 27.

T. J. DUNCAN.

RELIEF!

FORTY YEARS A SUFFERER FROM **CATARRH.**

WONDERFUL TO RELATE!

For forty years I have been a victim to catarrh—three-fourths of the time a sufferer from excruciating pains across my forehead and my nostrils. The discharges were so offensive that I hesitate to mention it, except for the good it may do some other sufferer. I have spent a young fortune from my earning during my forty years of suffering to obtain relief from the doctors. I have tried patent medicines—every one I could learn of—from the four corners of the earth, with no relief. And at last (57 years of age) have met with a remedy that has cured me entirely—made me a new man. I weighed 128 pounds and now weigh 145. I need thirteen bottles of this medicine, and the only regret I have is that being in the humble walks of life, I may not have the influence to prevail on all catarrh sufferers to use what has cured me,

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.
HENRY CHEVES,
No. 267 Second St., Macon, Ga.

"Mr. Henry Cheves, the writer of the above formerly of Crawford county, now of Macon, Ga., merits the confidence of all interested in catarrh. W. A. HUEF,
Ex-Mayor of Macon.

A SUPERB FLESH PRODUCER AND TONIC!

Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer.
Cures all blood and Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old sores. A perfect Spring Medicine.
If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt of price. Small bottles $1, large $1 75.
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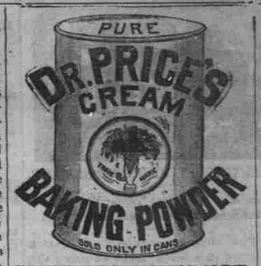

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TRADE MARK FOR THE CURE OF
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Tongaline is a compound of Tonga with other ingredients whose curative properties have been thoroughly tested.
Tongaline is taken internally, and produces no unpleasant effects.
It contains no Opium or Morphine
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Am convinced, after testing it, that TONGALINE possesses decided and marked curative properties in Rheumatic Neuralgia, and also in Muscular Rheumatism.—WALTER COLES, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.
Have tested TONGALINE in several cases of Neuralgia. It has given me perfect satisfaction.
G. B. OSTRANDER, M. D., Fairbury, Ill.
Have used TONGALINE in Neuralgia and Inflammatory Rheumatism, with the very best results.
J. N. FARR, M. D., Vandercook, Ill.
PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

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