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We solicit your account, subject to check, promising you our most careful attention.

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The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obtained from the Native Pine have been recognized by the medical profession for centuries. Pine-ules Contain the virtues of the Native Pine that are of value in relieving Backache, Kidney, Blood, Bladder and Rheumatic Troubles.

A dose at bed time will usually relieve the most severe case before morning.

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Sold by F. G. BLAND.

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Will continue to give the same careful attention to the interests of its customers that it has done for the last half century.

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On the line of the

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Offers the best opportunities on the American continent to

Dairymen---Farmers---Cattlemen

Thousands of settlers have located there duridg the past few years

There's Room for Thousands More

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Just receiver car load of locust posts, round, split and sawed.
Southern Pine Lumber Co.
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SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers. About the most reliable pill on the market. Sold by Stone & Mercer.

Greenlawn Cemetery Now Open

Beautiful lots under perpetual care. Car line passes main entrance. For information or price on lots, inquire of P. H. Koblegard, Pres., T. J. Lynch, Secy., or L. Lee Farley, Supt., on the grounds.

Good for everything a salve is used for. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Get DeWitt's. Sold by Stone & Mercer.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

Kennedy's Laxative, (containing) Honey and Tar moves the bowels. Contains no opiates. Conforms to Pure Food and Drug Laws. Sold by Stone & Mercer.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills act on both kidneys and liver, and as a result afford the quickest relief from excess of uric acid. Sold by Stone & Mercer.

We have secured the agency for Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative that makes the liver lively, purifies the breath, cures headache and regulates the digestive organs. Cures chronic constipation. Ask us about it. Sturm & Wilson.

A fresh line of Whitman's candy just received by express. Swager's Confectionery.

We have just received a car load of Portland cement and car load of lime and are now ready to supply all our customers with the same at very low prices. G. M. West.

The new Pure Food and Drug Law will mark is on the label of every Cough Cure containing opium chloroform or any other stupifying or poisonous drug. But it passes Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or narcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable cough cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it. All druggists.

As there is no anti-American feeling in Japan and no belligerent feeling in this country, both must depend on Russia far war sentiment.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

THE HORSE A COWARD.

He Labors For Us Because We Make Him and He Fears to Rebel.

Imprimis, the horse is a coward—nature made him so—an unreasoning coward, who fears everything with which he is unfamiliar; nothing, however horrible, to which association has accustomed him; a creature given over to sudden and uncontrollable panics and in their paroxysms stopping at no injury to self or to those who cherish him. His overpowering instinct in such cases is flight, frequently, but not always, associated with a determination to clear himself from any hampering surroundings. He has no feelings of revenge unless trained to cunning by the abuse or the mistakes of mankind, and when these prevail he rarely wreaks his vengeance upon any particular individual, but upon humanity in general, with no regard for age or sex.

The sentiment of revenge is so usually associated with cowardice that it may almost be classed as a phase of that instinct. Cowardice manifests itself in equine connection in many ways—with one it is terror of the dark, which will make him kick his stall all night, doing himself possibly serious injury, yet in nine cases out of ten a light left in the stable will so completely reassure him that he will not lift a foot. Another is alarmed at blowing paper, yet stands yawning while cannon are fired in his face. It is this very attribute of cowardice which enables us to handle the animal as we do, to train him to our will and for our purpose, which makes him, once he is thoroughly deceived and intimidated, the useful servant we find him, not a willing slave, but one who fears again to tempt reprisals which have always proved effective, and who labors for us because he has been made to do so and fears to rebel. Give to the most docile the idea that he may successfully disobey, and, presto, you shall discover another attribute of the coward, for your steed forthwith becomes a bully, and a very dangerous one, since each little act of rebellion which succeeds awakens him to the idea that he need not obey and that in power and will he is superior. Forthwith disaster impends.—F. M. Ware in Outing Magazine.

Can You Pronounce Them?

He had just returned from England, where he had hobnobbed, he claimed, with the nobility.

"I have here," he said, taking a notebook from his pocket, "a list of English names that are not pronounced as they are spelled. This list will surprise you. You will see from it that all your life you have pronounced wrong such names as Leveson-Gower, Glamis, Carew, St. Leger, Hawarden, Pontefract, and so on."

He then read off the following odd list, giving, first, the words themselves, and, second, their right pronunciation:

Bertie.	Bartie.
Pontefract.	Pomfret.
Innis-Ker.	Ins-Kar.
Verney.	Varney.
Berkeley.	Barkly.
Pole-Carew.	Pole-Carey.
Jervis.	Jarvis.
St. Leger.	Sillieger.
Pepys.	Peeps.
Dalzell.	Deal.
Glamis.	Glawms.
Hawarden.	Horden.
Mainwaring.	Mannering.
Beauchamp.	Beecham.
Beaulieu.	Beely.
St. John.	Sinjohn.

"I always knew," he concluded, "that Cholmondeley was Chumley and Derby Darby, but who would ever have imagined that Carew was Carey, Glamis Glawms or Pontefract Pomfret?"

Eleven Memorable Days.

The eleven days from Sept. 3 to 13, inclusive, are memorable for having once been entirely omitted from the calendar of the Anglo-Saxon world. The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by the British empire until 1751, long after most other nations of the civilized world had conformed to it. In that year an act of parliament prescribed that the next year, 1752, should begin on Jan. 1, instead of on March 25, as had previously been the rule, and that in the following September these eleven days should be dropped from the calendar, the day following Sept. 2 being known as Sept. 14. Stirring times those were, too, in which days were not lightly to be spared from a year, with Clive conquering India and Washington beginning the conquest of the Ohio valley. But the precession of the equinoxes took no note of trifles like these, which could be accomplished as well under one calendarial style as another. It may be observed that, while Gregory dropped only ten days from 1582, eleven days had to go from 1752, and Russia would have to drop thirteen now to square her dates with the rest of the

PEOPLE OF BRITTANY.

The Women Mostly Bald and the Men Mostly Drunkards.

"The women, not the men, go bald in Brittany," said a barber. "They go bald where it shows most—above the ears. Women, quite bald above the ears, are as common in Brittany as baldheaded men are with us.

"Brittany is a granite strewn, hilly, well wooded country in northwestern France, overlooking the sea. It is New Hampshire, with the sea added. The Breton peasants speak a language which resembles Welsh. They hate strangers, and they wear a peculiar costume.

"This costume is what causes the baldheaded woman. One part of it, the coif, or headdress, a cap of white linen, requires that the hair be drawn back very taut from the temples. Drawn back thus, as taut as it will go, it begins to disappear at the age of twenty-five, and by the time she is thirty-five or forty the Breton peasant woman looks as if she were the victim of some horrible disease, for, from her temples to well behind her ears, she is as bald as an egg.

"The men, on the contrary, are never bald. For one reason, they work barebeaded. For another, they belong to the low, animal type of man that preserves a head of thick, coarse hair to the end. They are a nasty lot, the men of Brittany—drunk every day or two, putting all the work on their wives, shouting ribald insults in the Breton tongue at tourists."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE BUTTE HILL.

Where Fortunes Were Made and Spent In a Day.

When Daly had acquired the properties surrounding the Anaconda, he opened up the Butte hill. One must have a vivid imagination to picture to himself the growth of Butte from that time on during Marcus Daly's life. Fortunes were made and spent in a day. An army of men descended into the mines daily to strip them of their treasure, huge forests were despoiled of their timber to stull and shore up the excavations and protect the earth above, for these copper veins are often 100 feet wide. Immense smokestacks began to vomit their clouds of smudge from scores of furnaces scattered over the hill; the moan and clank of huge pumps could be heard in the depths forcing the water to the surface; the pound of hammers and the steady impact of drills sounded everywhere, while the earth trembled and bellowed with distant underground explosions. Great hollows, like cathedral naves, were scooped out, where the treasure had lain in the rock ribbed earth. Horses and mules were blindfolded and lowered into the mines—where their hides, like the gray beards of the old miners, soon took on the greenish color of the copper which saturates everything below the surface. The Butte hill soon became a vertiable underground city.—C. P. Connolly in McClure's Magazine.

Marriage Lottery.

Every year in the Rumai country, in India, about October, a marriage lottery is held. The names of all the marriageable girls and of the young men of the circle who want to get married are written on slips of paper and thrown into separate earthen pots. From these they are drawn against one another by the local wise man. This simply determines the fact that the Rumai girl has come out and is ready to be married, and the youth whose name is drawn against hers thereby obtains a letter of introduction, with authority to make love immediately with what ardor and success he is capable of.

Feminine Finance.

A poor lady whose husband had just failed was bemoaning the fact.

"At any rate," she said, as she wiped the tears from her eyes, "the Brown failure was worse than ours."

"How so?" said one, who knew that her husband's smashup had been terrible.

"Why," she said, "we only failed for 5 cents on the dollar, whereas Mr. Brown failed for fifty-five."

A Freak of Nature.

A tree that is a freak of nature is the Asiatic star tree. It grows sixty to eighty feet tall, and for a height of about forty feet the trunk is wholly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long pointed leaves, and these, grouped together, emit at night a phosphorescent light.

Could Take His Choice.

At a recent inquest in a Pennsylvania town one of the jurors, after the usual swearing in, arose and with much dignity protested against service, alleging that he was the general manager of an important concern and was wasting valuable time by sitting as a juror at an inquest. The coroner, turning to his clerk, said: "Mr. Morgan, kindly hand me 'Jervis' (the authority on juries)." Then, after consulting the book, the coroner observed to the unwilling juror:

"Upon reference to 'Jervis,' I find, sir, that no persons are exempt from service as jurors except idiots, imbeciles and lunatics. Now, under which heading do you claim exemption?"—Success Magazine.

Walnuts In France.

In some parts of France walnuts form a regular article of diet. The peasants eat them with bread that has oftentimes been rubbed with garlic. The hygienic effects are considered good, replacing meat to a large extent. These nuts are also used to make oil. It is much cheaper and similar in taste to that pressed from olives and is employed to adulterate the latter. The prisoners in certain prisons are engaged in cracking walnuts and picking out the kernels, which are pressed into oil.

The World's Debt to Flowers.

I have never known man or woman who has not improved in character by becoming devoted to the affairs of flowers, and I venture to say that the world at large is under the deepest obligation to pansies, violets, roses and lilies, to name but a few of the blossoms that silently help the good angel of mankind.—Christian World.

A Farce Reformer.

The people of the Faroe islands cling to their old customs and see little good in change, says the author of "The Faroes and Iceland," but now and then one of them becomes a conservative reformer. Such was an old man of Stromo who, in his youth, had learned cabinetmaking in Copenhagen, then had been a blacksmith in New South Wales and later a marine in the Danish navy during the Sleswick-Holstein war. Having thus traveled far beyond the wildest dreams of his countrymen, he returned while still a comparatively young man to Stromo and invested his savings in a home. Conservative though he appeared to outlanders, to the islanders he was a reckless innovator. He roofed his house with slate instead of with the traditional turf, but could find none to follow his example. They shook their heads in doubt. He argued vainly with them against the habit of throwing fish cleanings into the brook and getting drinking water lower down. The only advice they would accept from him—and that after long hesitation—was to boil their fish oil outdoors instead of in the living room. But when this terrible innovator heard from a visitor that women rode bicycles in England he was so astonished that he asserted confidently that the world could not last much longer.

Cause and Effect.

Shakespeare saw life in large and wrote as he saw. He never "blamed it on to God." His pages are full of the inexorable sequence of cause and effect, and the swift march of deeds points the moral of individual responsibility. If things were "rotten in Denmark," it was because the fathers had eaten sour grapes and the children's teeth were set on edge; if Macbeth trembled at the knocking at the gate, it was because conscience doth make cowards of us all. The ghosts that haunted Bosworth field were of Richard's own creating, and Regan and Goneril, desperately dead, reap but their inevitable due. In short, Shakespeare's message is the message of a robust manhood and womanhood: Brace up, pay for what you have, do good if you wish to get good. Good or bad, shoulder the burden of your moral responsibility and never forget that cowardice is the most fatal and most futile crime in the calendar of crimes.

Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once.
—Martha Baker Dunn in Atlantic.

RUNNING EXERCISE.

Said to Be the Best Means of Making the Heart Strong.

The kind of exercise one should take for his heart's sake is extremely important. Exercise, to affect the heart sufficiently, must be vigorous, though not too vigorous. Ordinary walking, while healthful, falls short of this requirement. That calisthenics and light exercises generally are also deficient in this respect is proved by the fact that, while all humankind naturally indulge in light exercises, yet heart ailments are prevalent among them. Every one that is not bedridden walks more or less, and I have read learned articles which try to prove that walking is the only exercise man requires. But if a man never runs he could not, if he would, run fairly fast even half a mile. So the argument is in effect that a man need not be able to run. I cannot agree with this conclusion, for walking at a moderate pace affects heart action only slightly.

Running, of all exercises for the heart, is, I think, the best. Of course one who has a weak heart cannot immediately run either fast or far, nor is it necessary for the average individual to learn to run great distances at a high speed, but every one owes it to his health to be able to run without distress, say half a mile at a fair pace. Let him begin by jogging one-eighth or one-quarter of a mile, then half a mile, which distance he may ultimately run reasonably fast.—G. Elliot Flint in Outing Magazine.

Exercising Dogs.

Never take your dog out for a run directly after he has had a meal. If the exercise is at all hard the food will remain undigested for hours. It is best not to allow a dog to play even directly after he has swallowed his dinner. In a little time he can do so, but do not encourage him to romp about.

A Barbarous Policy.

After the Dutch had taken the Moluccas from the Portuguese they introduced the cultivation of the clove into their own possessions, cut down all the clove trees of the Moluccas and pronounced death on any one who would plant a single clove bush or gather or sell a pound of the product. Expeditions were sent from their other eastern possessions every year to cut down any bushes that might have accidentally started in the Molucca islands. This barbarous policy made the islands a desert, for, deprived of their forests, the volcanic soil was washed away, and the population starved or was deported.

Mexican Cacti.

Mexico has a cactus which grows toothpicks; another, ribbed and thickly set with toothpick spines, which furnishes the natives with combs. There is another cactus, the long curved spines of which resemble fish hooks. There is another which is an almost perfect imitation of the sea urchin. Still another resembles a porcupine. There is another covered with long red hair which is nicknamed the "red headed cactus."

More of Him.

Miss Mugley—The idea of his calling me homely. I may not be very pretty, but I'm certainly not as homely as he is. Miss Pert—No, dear, but that's simply because he's bigger than you.—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Went.

"Like most men," he said, "I have my shortcomings, I suppose, but"—

"Oh, it isn't your shortcomings father objects to!" interrupted the girl. "It's your long stayings."

His Fatal Blunder.

"Why did you think he had been drinking? He didn't show it."

"Not until he went out of his way to prove that he hadn't."—Philadelphia Press.

A Wonderful Record.

As made up by improved and exact processes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, as prolapsus, anteversion and retroversion, overcoming painful periods, toning up the nerves and bringing about a perfect state of health. It cures the backache, periodical headaches, the dragging-down distress in the pelvic region, the pain and tenderness over lower abdominal region, dries up the pelvic catarrhal drain, so disagreeable and weakening, and overcomes every form of weakness incident to the organs distinctly feminine.

"Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine for women, the makers of which are not afraid to print their formula on the bottle wrapper, thus taking their patrons into their full confidence. It is the only medicine for women, every ingredient of which has the strongest possible endorsement of the most eminent medical practitioners and writers of our day, recommending it for the diseases for which "Favorite Prescription" is used. It is the only put-up medicine for women, sold through druggists, which does not contain a large percentage of alcohol, so harmful in the long run, especially to delicate women. It has more genuine cures to its credit than all other medicines for women combined, having saved thousands of sufferers from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. It has restored delicate, weak women to strong and vigorous health and virility, making motherhood possible, where there was barrenness before, thereby brightening and making happy many thousands of homes by the advent of little ones to strengthen the marital bonds and add sunshine where gloom and despondency had reigned before.

Write to Dr. R. V. Pierce. He will send you good, fatherly, professional advice, in a plain, sealed envelope, absolutely free. Address him at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets do not gripe. They effectually cleanse the system of accumulated impurities.

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. Pierce, 1008 pages, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address as above.

Cascasweet is a harmless compound of vegetable extracts that is wonderful in its beneficial effects on the stomachs of babies and children. Recommended and sold by Stone & Mercer.

An Iowa farmer puts spectacles on short-sighted cows.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at F. G. Bland's drug store.

Hearst's loss of his voice occurs a week too soon.

Made Happy For Life

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent, at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resort we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." bQuick, sure cure for nervcure." Quick, sure cure for nervfemale weaknesses, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by F. G. Bland, druggist. Price 50c.

The federal supreme court searches the records in vain for an excuse to hand down a decision in favor of the nu spelling.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at F. G. Bland, druggist.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

Graft, it appears, dates back to the days of Abraham.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky. as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe bleeding from the lungs and a frightful cough had brought me at death's door when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after taking four bottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds at F. G. Bland's drug store. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and what I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me."—J. H. Walker, Sunbury, Ohio.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR.

This Is Worth Remembering.

As no one is immune, every person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. Sold by Sturm & Wilson.

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WITH **Dr. King's New Discovery**
FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS and COLDS
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Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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RELIEVES WHEN OTHERS FAIL