

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

She Made It Like Starch.

It is true that in Ireland, with the spread of general knowledge and improved medical aid, "cures" and superstitions are on the wane, but still "the mistress's bottle" is much preferred to the doctor's, and the advice of a "lucky woman" is of much higher value than that of an M. D.

"If it's plazin' to y'r honor, I'm come to ax for a bottle," said the old woman. "I was tuk that bad last night I thought the life 'ud lave me."

After due inquiry into her symptoms she was given a packet of arrowroot, with minute directions how to prepare it. As she scarcely seemed to take them in, a happy thought struck the lady. "You know how to make starch, don't you?" she asked.

"Yes," said the old woman. "Then make it just like that," said her friend, "and add a little sugar to it."

The old woman departed, to return next day with the information that she was like to die after atin what Miss Norah gave her, and, with all due respect to her, she couldn't get it all down; it wint so ag'inst her.

She was requested to bring what remained for inspection, which revealed that the directions as to starch had been literally carried out. She had put blue in it.—Cornhill Magazine.

The Forest of Fontainebleau.

"We spent the night in Barbizon, paid a goodly bill and set off in the company of our English friends for the town of Fontainebleau, lying at the center of 50 square miles of forest," writes a girl from Paris to The Ladies' Home Journal. "It is never wild, never mysterious, this forest that thousands of artists have loved to paint, but it is calm and grand and never tedious.

For eight hours we wandered over plains covered with towering oaks, among rocky gorges, out of which slender, graceful beeches rise, and through miles of fragrant, giant pines. And everywhere are feathery ferns and purple heather.

"There is not the slightest chance of losing one's way. Every square inch of the forest has been mapped out, and at the intersection of every two avenues a red hand points to the town, and a blue hand indicates the direction of one of the 'sights.' And Fontainebleau? We saw only the palace, a bewildering maze of magnificent rooms. Everywhere there was richness, everywhere wonderful frescoes, wonderful stairways, wonderful tapestry, wonderful inlaid furniture. The grandeur is oppressive, and we were glad to get out into the park, to wander about in the different courts."

A "Practical" Joke.

An Irishman took a contract to dig a public well. When he had dug about 25 feet down, he came one morning and found it caved in—filled nearly to the top.

Pat looked cautiously round and saw that no one was near, then took off his hat and coat and hung them on the windlass, crawled into some bushes and waited events. In a short time the citizens discovered that the well had caved in, and, seeing Pat's hat and coat on the bottom of the excavation. Only a few hours of brisk digging cleared the loose earth from the well. Just as the eager citizens had reached the bottom and were wondering where the body was Pat came walking out of the bushes and good naturedly thanked them for relieving him of a sorry job.

Some of the tired diggers were disgusted, but the joke was too good to allow of anything more than a hearty laugh, which soon followed.—London Answers.

He Pooled the Surgeons

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the world. 25 cents a box. Sold by Short & Haynes, Druggists.

GOOD READING MAKES GOOD BOYS.

We wish we could impress the many fathers and mothers on the farms who will read these notes with the importance of providing plenty of good, clean, healthful, instructive reading matter for their boys and girls. There are so many bad books and papers, so many which, if not bad, are worthless, giving false ideas of life and living, cheap, shoddy literary trash and fiction, that this sort should be watched and kept out of the farm home. Good literature is so very abundant and cheap. Literature which will help the boys and girls to grow up into not only bright but good men and women, that it becomes a duty of the very first importance for country fathers and mothers to see that the bad books and papers are kept out of the home and the good books and papers supplied. If we wanted to make a bad boy in the easiest possible way, we would furnish him bad books to read.

For all pulmonary troubles BAL-LAR'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, taken in the early stages, proves a certain and sure specific. It is equally effective in croup and whooping cough, and if used in season prevents the further development of consumption. Price 25 and 50 cents.

A Long Wait.

Thomas Nelson Page's entrance into literature was discouraging. He sent the short story called "Marse Chan" to The Century. It was accepted. Then Page waited, just waited. Six years later the tale was printed. It made a hit, and after that things came easily.—New York World.

The Eskimo's Liver.

Does every one know in what notable physical particulars the Eskimos who live in the far north differ from us temperate zone people? It will be remembered that half a dozen or more Eskimos came to New York from the arctic zone with one of Lieutenant Peary's homing parties. Most of them died presently of pneumonia, to the distress and somewhat to the indignation of the public. Of several of them careful autopsies were made and, not a little to the excitement of our medical world, it was discovered that the Eskimo intestine was about four feet shorter than ours is, and that his liver was not shaped like what we have been used to call a human liver, but was more like that of a dog. The Eskimo, apparently, is so constructed that he can live and thrive under such conditions and on such a diet as he can command at home.—Harper's Weekly.

That Coal Scuttle.

In these days when so many excuses are used to obtain entrance to dwelling houses and burglars carry off everything possible it is as well to be careful. Therefore when a servant recently informed her mistress that a strange man had called and said that he had come to "measure for a coal scuttle" the mistress was naturally alarmed. The man came again, however, bringing with him three others, and then it appeared that he had come to put in an electric wire and box for messenger service. What he really meant to tell the servant in the first place was that he had come to measure for the "coal box." He had apparently broadened it into "coal box," and the servant had repeated it as "coal scuttle."—New York Mail and Express.

"O-a Minute Cough Cure is the best remedy I ever used for coughs and colds. It is unequalled for whooping cough. 'Children all like it,' writes H. N. Williams, Geetryville, Ind. Never fails. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, hoarseness, croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and all throat and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption.—A. R. Fisher.

THREE DRINKS OF WHISKY A DAY.

We have seen three drinks of whisky a day get in their work on as good a quarter section farm as there was in the west. It took about 15 years for them to finish the farm and its owner up. It worked like this: First it made him hard to get along with, and decent men would not work for him; then he got to running to town, playing pool and poker and coming home drunk at night; his crops and stock were neglected, and then he ran behind and put a mortgage on the farm; more drinking and poker playing, poorer crops, a fall from his wagon one night as he came home drunk, a big doctor's bill, a second mortgage, defaulted interest, wife died broken hearted, daughter ran off with a peddler, son sent to reform school as an incorrigible, chattel mortgage sale of his live stock, foreclosure on his farm, delirium tremens, six months a county charge and then a pauper's burial. Farm gone, home gone, family gone, man gone to the devil, and three drinks of whisky a day for a starter did it.

Lingering La Grippe Cough.

G. Vacher, 157 Oggood St., Chicago, says: "My wife had a very severe case of la grippe, and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle cured her cough entirely." Price 25c and 50c.—Moorman & Owen.

Chinese Fond of Sauerkraut.

With the advent of so many Chinese restaurants in different parts of the city it is confidently declared that "chop suey" and other well known Chinese delicacies are consumed more by Americans than by Chinamen. A Harlem Chinaman who had been down to Mott street for a social time was on a Third Avenue "L" car and got into conversation with a neighbor. "I suppose you like chop suey, eh, John?" asked the casual acquaintance. "No," was the other's answer, with a positive shake of the head. "Me no like chop suey. Me eat spareribs and sauerkraut."

And in further conversation it was revealed that this Chinaman, like many of his fellow countrymen in New York, who had, like himself, been here 14 years or so, hardly tasted traditional Chinese dishes. One of the first directions in which a Chinaman becomes Americanized is in his liking for American food, cooked in the American way.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds, and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents.

Concise and Explicit.

Many stories, mostly fabrications, have been told about long, diffuse telegraphic messages sent by women, as if the feminine mind were incapable of expressing itself concisely.

How false and slanderous such an impression is is well shown by an incident reported by a contemporary. A gentleman went to Paris on business. As he went away he said something to his wife about buying her a new dress. Just before starting homeward he telegraphed to his wife, "Which shall I bring you, a diamond ring or a silk dress?"

The reply was concise and explicit—one word, "Both."

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from kidney diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of vitality. They should lose no time in trying Foley's Kidney Cure. It is guaranteed.—Moorman & Owen.



THE HEROIC ARTILLERYMEN OF GUN NO. 5.

This gun, No. 5, Fourteenth field battery, was captured, with ten others, at Colenso and is now in Pretoria. Every British artilleryman serving the gun was either killed or wounded. Man after man was shot down till but two remained. They fired a few minutes, and then both fell. Lord Roberts' son, who tried to rescue the gun, was killed.

Thayer and Bryan.

When William Jennings Bryan first went to Nebraska, he was hired to take the stump against Thayer, who was running for governor, and said some hard things against the candidate. "Thayer was elected," Bryan is quoted as saying in the Chicago Times-Herald. "After he took the governor's chair he was called to be toastmaster at a banquet at which I was set down for a speech. I did not care to go to that banquet. I did not wish to meet the governor. I remembered all that I had said of him, and I felt cheap. But I went and sat there through the early proceedings quite uncomfortable.

"Finally it came time for the governor to call upon me. He rose from his seat, with programme before him, and slowly said, 'Mr. Bryan—Bryan.' Then he slowly turned his eyes upon me and addressed me, 'Do you speak or sing?' 'That is all I ever heard from Governor Thayer as to what he thought of my campaign speeches against him.'"

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Among the Poultry.

"Good morning. How do you do this morning?" said the duck, meeting the hen.

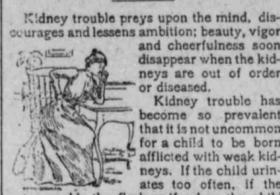
"None of your business," replied the hen. "You are no doctor."

"Quack!" squawked the duck angrily. "That's what I said," cackled the hen.—Detroit Free Press.

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INGLESIDE FARM BEN HUR FEE REDUCED. He was sired by Royal Denmark, dam Shelby Girl by Shelby Chief, he by Alexander's Abdalla, he by W. M. Rhysdick's Hambletonian; 2d dam Hinton's Eclipse by American Eclipse. This well-known Stallion will make the season of 1900 at my stable and at Len Cashman's for the low price of \$5.00 to insure a living colt. At Cashman's Mill every FRIDAY and SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK. MARES PASTURED FREE WHILE BREEDING. AMOUNT OF SEASON FOR BEST COLT. Accidents at Owner's Risk. Money Due when Mare Traded Off. WHAT A FEW SAY ABOUT BEN HUR. Joe Bland, the best horse trainer south of the Ohio, says "He is the best natured saddle I ever rode." Steve Mills: "The best stallion in the country." J. E. King: "Best disposed horse I ever saw." DESCRIPTION—Black, 16 1/2 hands high; good length; large bone and feet. "Seeing is believing." Inspect Ben Hur before breeding elsewhere. E. FRANK CARTER, Irvington, Ky.

Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.



Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kidneys. If the child urinates too often, if the urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child reaches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first step should be towards the treatment of these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose. Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling of the thousands of testimonials received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

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