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Old Virginia Cheroots
 to waste, as there is no finished end to cut off and throw away. When you buy three Old Virginia Cheroots for five cents, you have more to smoke, and of better quality, than you have when you pay fifteen cents for three Five Cent cigars.

Three hundred million Old Virginia Cheroots smoked this year. Ask your own dealer. Price, 3 for 5 cents.

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 Contractor
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All Kinds of Lumber,
Lime and Cement,
 If You Are Going to Build
 You Should See me Before Hand.
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For sale by R. C. Hardwick and Jas. O. Cook.

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For 20 Years Has Led all Worm Remedies.

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EDISON'S PHONOGRAPH

Better than a Piano, Organ, or Music Box, for it sings and talks as well as plays, and don't cost as much. It reproduces the music of any instrument—band or orchestra—tells stories and sings—the old familiar hymns as well as the popular songs—it is always ready.

See that Mr. Edison's signature is on every machine. Catalogues of all dealers, or NATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO., 135 Fifth Ave., New York.

IS NOT SLANG.

"How?" as a Salutation Pronounced to Be Classic.

"How?" is a common greeting heard often in the far west, particularly at army posts and more especially on the Indian reservations. When it finds its way east we accept it as wild and woolly west slang, but we are wrong: "How?" as a word of salutation is as far from slang as any word in the Anglo-Saxon language, and is likely older than any word in that tongue. It is an Indian word, used by Indians before they knew anything of the speech of white men.

The Century dictionary attributes it to the American Indian, and says: "Perhaps in part an abbreviation of the common English greeting: 'How do you do?'" This is reversing the facts, according to no less an authority than George Catlin, who from 1832 to 1840 lived among the Indians, studying their languages and customs, and who knew the Sioux and Blackfeet before they knew a word of his language. In his "North American Indians" he says: "How?" is an abbreviation of the Sioux "How ke wa?" and the Blackfeet "How ne tucka?" signifying: "How do you do?" The same words, he says, are also used as an equivalent for our "Good-by," excepting that the Blackfeet use only the one word, "How." Catlin writes of "How" being used by the Indians in certain formal ceremonies of welcome in vogue before they had ever seen white men. Describing such a ceremony in chapter 28 he writes: "One of the three men in front deliberately lit a handsome pipe and brought it to Ha-wan-je-tah to smoke. He took it, and after presenting the stem to the north, to the south, to the east and the west, and then to the sun that was over his head, and pronounced the words: 'How-How-How!' drew a whiff or two of smoke through it."

So "How" is classic, and not slang.—N. Y. Herald.

AT THE THEATER.

A University "Co-ed" Sets Up as Authority on Spelling.

As the orchestra finished the last note of the rag-time medley, the girl in the plush coat touched the girl in the lace bodice on the shoulder.

"Excuse me, but would you please let me glance over your programme? I forgot to take one as I came in."

"Beg pardon!" exclaimed the girl in the lace bodice.

"I say would you let me see your programme? I forgot to take one as I came in."

"My which?"

"Your programme."

"Really, you do not call this a programme?"

"No?"

"Of course not!"

"Well, what do you call it?"

"A program. P-r-o-g-r-a-m!"

"Indeed! Well, I don't mind telling you that I call it a programme. P-r-o-g-r-a-m-m-e!"

"Then your pronunciation is decidedly incorrect. It's a pity how ungrammatical some people are."

"How is that?"

"I say it's a pity how ungrammatical we get at times."

"But there is nothing ungrammatical about it. Read those bold letters on the cover of your programme. Does it read p-r-o-g-r-a-m-m-e? Of course it doesn't!"

"Well, you know the man that printed that may not have the advantage of high enlightenment."

"No; and I suppose he never went to the Chicago university, eh?"

Just then an usher terminated the controversy rather suddenly.

"Ladies, permit me to say that if you will only adjourn until the fall of the curtain the audience will be able to pay more attention to your interesting discussion."—Chicago Daily News.

A Dangerous Practice.

A foolish practice has resulted in the death at Harley Fold, near Kirkby Stephen, of Mr. William Littlefair, who for many years had taken a prominent part in the public affairs of the district. His death was the result of using a pin to one of his ears. He happened to scratch the drum of his ear with the head of a pin and caused it to bleed. The next day serious symptoms developed in consequence of the internal hemorrhage, and he became delirious. Brain fever supervened, and, despite medical skill, he never recovered consciousness.

When You Call on the Sick.

When you call on the sick, suggest some remedy that "might" benefit; those paying the bills are particularly glad to be reminded that they should spend more money.—Athenian Globe.

To First Voters.

NEOGA, ILL., Oct. 14, '99.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Gentlemen:—I feel it my duty to express to you my gratitude for what your wonderful remedy has done for me. I was completely run down with a complication of stomach disorders. For ten months I could not work and was treated by three eminent physicians. One insisted upon operating on me, declaring nothing short of an operation for appendicitis would cure me. A friend induced me to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and from the first dose I began to improve and have not had any more trouble since. I have gained 25 pounds in weight and am enjoying the very best of health. I never fail to say a good word for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for I know what it has done for me and will do for others. Gratefully yours,

CHARLES CURRY.

Sold by C. K. Wily.

It is bad manners to make remarks about the food at dinner.

You are young men casting your first ballot. We congratulate you. We also call your attention to Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Stomach Trouble. At C. K. Wily's

Don't talk about things which only interest yourself.

A "stitch in time saves nine," and a dose of BALLARD'S SHOREHOUND SYRUP at the beginning of a cold will save you many weary hours and even days of distressing and harassing cough. Price, 85 and 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Don't contradict your friends when they are speaking.

Could I Translate It.

We received a letter recently we were unable to read. We failed to determine the nationality of the writer. The only words we were able to make out were, "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures Indigestion." Sold by C. K. Wily.

Don't grumble about your home and relatives to outsiders.

In anaemia and most women's ailments the digestion is weak, the making of color, flesh and strength out of food, is imperfect so that the patient is weak, wan, nervous and dyspeptic. This condition can be corrected by taking a course of HERBINE. Price, 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Don't say smart things which may hurt someone's feelings.

Corn-buskers' sprained wrists, barbed-wire cuts, burns, bruises, severe lacerations and external injuries of any kind are promptly and happily cured by applying BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Sold by R. C. Hardwick.

Don't dress shabbily in the morning because no one will see you.

To Cure Chills and Fever.

Take DR. MENDENHALL'S CHILL AND FEVER CURE. If it fails to cure any case of Chills and Fever, no matter of how long standing, your money will be refunded. Pleasant to take and can be taken by delicate persons who can not take Quinine. Price, 50 cents.

For sale by R. C. Hardwick and Jas. O. Cook.

Don't be rude to those who serve you, either in shops or at home.

Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life make but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with HERBINE and enjoy health and buoyancy of spirits. Price, 50 cents.

Don't think first of your own pleasure when you are giving a party.

DIGEST YOUR FOOD.

Ninety per cent. of all sickness is caused by food not being properly digested. It creates poisons and goes into your blood and then you are liable to almost any disease the human system is heir to. Use Dr. Carlstadt's German Liver Poyder and watch the results. You will feel the good effects after taking one dose. Give it a trial and be convinced. Price 25c.

Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balm Cures Your Cough. Just the Medicine for Children.

For sale by

Don't refuse ungraciously when somebody wishes to do you a favor.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Mitchell*

Don't speak disrespectfully of anyone older than yourself.

A TIMELY HINT.

You should be wise and see that your blood is rich and pure and your whole system put in a perfectly healthy condition by the use of Dr. Carlstadt's German Liver Poyder. You will be free from malaria, typhoid fever, colds and the grip. Dr. Carlstadt's German Liver Poyder is the best medicine money can buy.

For your Cold try Dr. Otto's Spruce Gum Balm. Price 25c and 50c a Bottle.

For sale by

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"He says his wife learned to sing in Paris." "That may be. She certainly can't sing in Philadelphia."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Mamma," said little Essie, "if thoughtless people eat up the toadstools, what will the toads do when they want to sit down?"—N. O. Times-Democrat.

Liveried Menial—"Me lud, the carriage waits without." Lord Fitz Josher—"Without what?" "Without horses, me lud; 'tis an automobile."—Chicago Record.

"They tell me the trust has frozen you out, Wigsby." "Yes, but I'll get even with them." "How?" "I'll never invite the president to dinner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"What is arbitration, pa?" "Well, it is a good thing for you, Tommy. When your mother wants to whip you I coax her off, and when I want to whip you she coaxes me off."—Indianapolis Journal.

"Here! here! What are you little girls making so much noise about?" exclaimed the little girls' papa, looking up from his paper. "We're just playing we're mamma's whist party," chorused the little girls.—Philadelphia Record.

The court jester lay dying. Round the couch were gathered those who waited to hear his last words. Suddenly his lips moved as if in an effort to speak. "What is it thou wouldst say?" they queried. A smile crossed his wan face as he replied: "Wait, and you will understand; I'm just getting out a die-jest."—Yale Record.

ENGLAND.

Would Be Powerless to Attack Switzerland Were War Declared.

A British diplomatist has recently developed the remarkable fact that Great Britain would be powerless to attack Switzerland were war declared. Incredible as it may seem, she would be unable to take any ships against the little republic, and in case of a declaration of war nothing would result except an interruption of diplomatic and commercial relations between the two countries, for hostilities cannot take place except on the high seas or within the territories of the belligerents. Between England and Switzerland the former are out of the question, and the latter could not arise unless a passage was granted through a neutral state. During the eighteenth century it was an undisputed doctrine that a neutral state might allow the troops of one belligerent to pass through its territory without giving cause for complaint to the other, but recent authorities on international law are opposed to this, and modern practice supports them. No attempt has been made to exercise such supposed right of passage since 1815, when the allies crossed Switzerland to attack France. In 1870 Belgium, at the instance of Great Britain, refused a passage to the German wounded, and the Swiss not only declined to allow volunteers from Alsace to pass through their country, but interned a body of French troops who crossed their frontier. Such a war is also impossible on other grounds, for a declaration was signed at Paris, November 20, 1815, by the representatives of Great Britain, Austria, France, Persia and Russia, whereby they formally recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland and guaranteed the inviolability of its territory.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good News Cheers the Sick.

Army doctors look out for good news even more eagerly than the general in command of the forces, for they know that it makes the difference between life and death to many of their patients. Nothing hinders the recovery of the wounded so much as depression of spirits and anxiety. And when they hear that things are going badly at the front, many of them who are on the turning-point grow worse and die. On the other hand, the news of a great victory will pull a man out of the jaws of death. This fact was very noticeable when both British and French wounded were congregated at Antwerp during the Waterloo campaign. When news of Napoleon's complete defeat reached the hospital the French began to die at about twice the rate of the British troops.

A Laundry on the Ocean.

A Boston man is to introduce a laundry on one of the large steamships. The plant will be as complete in every way as a laundry on shore. The passengers will deliver their laundry to the steward and in a few hours the linen, fresh and wholesome, will be returned.

The amateur detective is as humorous a character as any of Shakespeare's clowns, or even old Dogberry himself. He finds the most astonishing clues, and generally follows them until he brings up about as far away from the solution of the mystery as mortal well may be. But the specialist in the detection of crime, Sherlock Holmes, is a man who reads clues, as the Indian reads a trail. Every step he takes is a step to success.

It's much the same way in the detection of disease. While the amateur is blundering along over misleading symptoms, the specialist goes right to the real cause and puts an arresting hand upon the disease. It is in such a way that Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., succeeds in hunting out and arresting diseases, where the less experienced practitioners fail. More than thirty years of special study and experience have enabled Dr. Pierce to read symptoms as easily and as truly as the Indian reads a trail which is without a hint for a less acute vision than his. Any sick person can consult Dr. Pierce by letter absolutely without charge. Each letter is read in private and answered in private. Its contents are held as sacredly confidential. It is answered with fatherly feeling as well as medical skill and the reply is sent sealed in a perfectly plain envelope, that there may be no third party to the correspondence. Thousands have taken the first step to health by writing to Dr. Pierce. No writer ever regretted writing. Ninety-eight in every hundred treated have been positively cured. If you are afflicted with any old obstinate ailment write to-day, you will be one day nearer health. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS SOUTH

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac 6:15 a. m.
 No. 53—Fast Line..... 6:00 a. m.
 No. 51—Fast Mail..... 5:27 p. m.
 No. 91—N. O. Limited..... 12:08 a. m.

TRAINS NORTH

No. 92—Chicago Limited 9:33 p. m.
 No. 52—St. Lou. Ex. & mail 9:45 a. m.
 No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:30 p. m.
 No. 54—Fast Line..... 10:24 p. m.

Nashville Accommodation does not run on Sunday.
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 Best \$2 Hotel in the World
 Electric Elevator
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