KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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I used August Flower for Loss of vitality and general debility. After taking two bottles I gained 69 lbs I have sold more of your August Flower since I have been in business than any other medicine I ever kept. Mr. Peter Ziuville says he was made a new man by the use of August Flower, recommended by me. I have hundreds tell me that August Flower has done them more good than any other medicine they ever took. George W. Dye, Sardis, Mason Co., Ky. ⊚

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BEST MADE, BEST FITTING, BEST WEARING

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LOTHING CO.,
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WARRANTED.

AN ASTONISHING
TONIC FOR WOMEN.
McELREE'S
WINE OF CARDUI
It Strengthens the Weak, Quiets the Nerves, Relieves Monthly Suffering and Cures
FEMALE DISEASES.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST ABOUT IT.
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MONEY LENDERS DID IT.

They Have Been at the Bottom of All the Deviltry Since the Days of Moses.

THEY HAVE RUINED EVERY NATION YET.

It is He Who Wants Dear Money and Cheap Products, a Single Gold Standard and Bank Paper—Perpetual Credit.

Who wants a gold or single standard?

The money lender.

Who wants to demonetize silver?

The money lender.

Who wants to retire the greenbacks?

The money lender.

Who wants dear money and cheap products?

The money lender.

Who wants national and state bank currency?

The money lender.

Who wants a system of finance which is subject to manipulation to the extent that panics can be produced?

The money lender.

Who holds the majority of mortgages?

The money lender.

Who crowds the mortgagee and forecloses mortgages?

The money lender.

Who bids in the property at a very low price?

The money lender.

Who gets the benefit of the sacrifice made?

The money lender.

Who makes landlords on the one side and tenants on the other?

The money lender.

Who is responsible for the process which crowds more of the products of the soil and of labor into the dollar?

The money lender.

Who controls the national indebtedness of the entire civilized world?

The money lender.

Who ruined Australia?

The money lender.

Who ruined India?

The money lender.

Who has his clutches on the throat of the world's industries?

The money lender.

Who caused the downfall of Egypt?

The money lender.

Who caused the spark of life to depart from Rome?

The money lender.

Who caused the collapse of Babylon?

The money lender.

Who put the exception clause on the back of the greenback?

The money lender.

Who passed the national banking act?

The money lender.

Who contracted the currency in 1866-67-68?

The money lender.

Who demanded the credit-strengthening act?

The money lender.

Who demonetized silver?

The money lender.

Who caused the panic of 1873?

The money lender.

Who dictated the resumption act?

The money lender.

Who opposed the Bland silver law?

The money lender.

Who forced the passage of the Sherman bullion law?

The money lender.

Who took gold out of the country?

The money lender.

Who is responsible for the present money panic?

The money lender.

Who will be the gainer in the financial race for existence that is now being run?

The money lender.

Who is ever looking out for No. 1 and himself?

The money lender.

Who must the people dethrone in order that they may gain complete independence?

The money lender; says Simon Hatchet in Non-Conformist.

About Right.

The present stringency in the money market has undoubtedly been artificially produced by the bankers and other financial speculators to secure the permanent outlawry of silver and the enthronement of gold as the only arbiter of values. These are creditors—the masses of the people are debtors. By carrying out the proposed scheme every debt would be largely increased in value, harder to pay, and thus place the people more completely than ever in the hands of the most relentless tyrant the world ever knew. They try to frighten the people by pointing to the Sherman silver law, and saying: "We told you how it would be—repeal it, repeal it!" And thousands of frightened men who feel the financial pinch, echo the cry, "repeal it!" The panic has been more disastrous in Australia, 12,000 miles from New York, than elsewhere. Was the Sherman law responsible for this, or was it the craze for getting wealth without earning it, as in our own country.—Dallas Farm and Ranch.

Stop Them Now.

Driven to desperation by the crashes now deafening the financial ears—for there is no let up—the gold bugs of New York were compelled to call a halt, and proposed at a meeting to issue clearing house certificates of debt to be used as money. We are not able at this moment to analyze this stupendous move. But, before God's throne, this is the final step to take the money power from the people—the government—into the hands of the associated banks, as a "clearing house." Mark our prophecy. Mark it well. This is the one great leap of the despots into control of the world. If it succeeds in the next ten years you are gone. There is but one safety, and that is to stop it now. Let 1894 in state elections show revolution, and 1896 close up the despotic avenues of Wall street forever. Work like Trojans, for this step means a world's slavery.—St. Paul Great West.

Proposals to the Lowest Bidder.

He that puts a small value on his services issues proposals to the lowest bidder. When you make a request of divine providence it is best to be modest, if you expect to get what you ask for; but there is so little modesty in the world between men that when we come across it we mistake it for ignorance or imbecility. You will often see little boys catching flies and killing them just for fun; but you don't see them catching hornets just for fun. The sting in the hornet's tail is what makes him respectable.—Philadelphia Commercial and Price List.

Your Heads Are Level.

All this talk about money having an intrinsic value is the merest bosh. It is the law which makes it receivable as legal tender for obligations of whatever character that gives it value. Reduced to metal it becomes a commodity only, and is worth just what its use in the arts and sciences will demand. Perhaps the fact that it can be coined into money may enhance its value, but then this cannot affect its value until we have an act authorizing its coinage. Intrinsic value has the echo of a tinkling brass and a sounding cymbal.—Dallas Star.

REFORM OPINIONS.

What the country needs is another Andrew Jackson, instead of a snipe-shooter and fisherman in the presidential chair.—Cleburne Herald.

Lots of men can't pay their debts because they haven't the money, and, lots of men who have the money won't pay their debts.—Belden Monitor.

A scarcity of money has ground the farmer down to bed rock and now it is pressing the merchants and business men to the wall. It is also opening their eyes.—Huron Ruralist.

If a man wants to be called a heretic in religion, a demagogue in politics or a crank in science, let him take a position in advance of the age he lives in.—Paris Advocate.

Well-bred people are never cruel, they may be thoughtless, but cold-blooded cruelty finds no place in their hearts. Acts of this kind can only be practiced by the low and degraded.—Humane Herald.

Two hundred trusts manipulate the American market of staple products. Thirty-two thousand voters own half the United States. Sixty million asses in this country have saddle sores on their backs.—Omaha Laborer.

"The gold reserve to guarantee greenback circulation," is once more close the hundred million mark, but if every cent of the hundred millions were spent a greenback dollar would still be as good as gold.—St. Louis Republic.

"Be it enacted" has been at work for years depressing the values of American farms. Now it is turned upon the great mining industries of the west. Gold shall be king, and all nations and industries before it shall bow.—Nonconformist.

Money is made by the fiat of law. There never was any other kind, never will be. Pull the fiat from behind the silver dollar and it is a mere piece of useless metal. It is not the stamp, but the statute behind the stamp.—Greensburg Coming Nation.

A Nebraska paper appears with a solid page of sheriff sales and 322 failures as a weekly record. Old party exchanges are full of "bursts," "closed out," "banks breaking" "failed," "the business crash," "receiver appointed," "failures" and "liabilities" till you can't rest—evidences of Republican and Democratic "prosperity," you know.—Golden State.

"Solvent" Houses.

Speaking of the panic the Inter Ocean says: "The banks have lately been able to hold up merchants and manufacturers and stop the suspension of solvent houses!!!!" Stop the suspension of solvent houses? Think of it. We have always been under the delusion, says the Coming Nation, that solvent houses could hold themselves up. But here is a plain admission that the banks have their clutches on the merchants to such an extent that even solvent houses are at their mercy! There are not five solvent houses out of a hundred. The banks have them all. The $600,000 of notes which the banks in this little town of Greensburg hold against the people tell the tale. The merchants borrow the money and pay interest to the banks, they add it to the cost of conducting their business—on the price of goods—the customer pays it. Then the customer when he gets a few dollars takes it and gives it to the banker, so he will get his interest from the merchant for its use for the customer to pay, and so on ad infinitum. What an anarchy! Great Scot! how blind and bigoted the people are not to see so thin a game.

Tell the Truth.

What the extra session is called for is to amend the law which compels the governmrnt to pay 100 cents in gold for 65 cents worth of silver.—Dallas News.

The News either knows, or does not know, that the above is untrue. If it knows, it is guilty of an offense against the public of a very serious nature. If it does not know, it should suspend its pompous deliverances on the subject of finance until it has time to consult a primer. The government does not pay 100 cents in gold for the bullion in a silver dollar. It buys the silver at its market price. It is not compelled to pay gold for the bullion. On the contrary, it could not lawfully make such a payment. The Sherman law expressly stipulates that "silver bullion treasury notes" shall be issued in payment. The government is not compelled to redeem these in gold. The words of the law are that the secretary of the treasury may redeem them in either silver or gold at his discretion. It is a bad cause that needs deception to sustain it before the public. Tell the truth.—Fort Worth Gazette.

To Benefit Robbers.

Why establish state banks? If more money is needed, which is true and which affords the only excuse for state money by state banks, let the people demand of the present administration an increase of the circulating medium and do it in such away as to let those in power know that we are going to have it. If they do not grant it their successor will. We want no state banks, no national banks, but we do want more United States money and believe we are going to get it too.—Weekly Pointer.

That Is How.

When the Kansas farmer loses his home by mortgage it is due to his shiftless habits and extravagant living. When a bank fails it is because depositors have "withdrawn their funds;" when a manufactory shuts down, it is due to stringency in the money market in New York, general unrest and lack of confidence. But after all we have to confess its the tariff—on money.—San Diego Vidette.

This is the Story.

Exports of breadstuffs from the United States in nine months have been $73,000,000, a decrease of nearly a hundred million dollars as compared with the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. This, together with our heavy increase in imports and decreasing exports of merchandise, shows that the silver bill is not the only factor bearing upon the gold movement.—Philadelphia Commercial and Price Current.

THE FARM AND HOME.

THE FOLLY OF CROSS BREEDING POINTED OUT.

Wisdom Learned by Experience—Green Manuring—Care of Ewes—Small Model Farms and Profits Derived From Them—Farm Notes, Home Hints.

The Folly of Cross Breeding.

We dislike to talk on the above subject. The folly has been pointed out so many times and in so many ways by nearly every agricultural writer or thinker, that one would think that every man in the United States was as fully impressed with it as with the folly of gambling or betting on another man's game. It is a folly that is practiced continually, says the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator. When we think the lesson has been taught so fully that the dullest scholar comprehends it, some one rises and asks a question which shows that he does not even comprehend the first principles, and seems as guileless and innocent of all practical knowledge on this question as a new-born babe. The occasion of our referring to the matter again is a lengthy article in a Texas agricultural paper by a writer who evidently thinks that he is a progressive farmer and has a patent way of transforming the Texas cows in a generation or two into first-class dairy cattle. His proposition is to cross the Jersey cow with the Holstein bull, and then cross the progeny on the Texas cattle. He tells us: "You will find often a half-breed Holstein-Texan that is a five or six gallon cow. I have a grade Jersey cow that has given me five gallons of milk per day and could be increased to six. Her milk at best registers 32 per cent. of cream," and then adds:

"Now, suppose we cross on a Jersey cow with her small size, quick, active, temperament, and richness of milk, but small quantity, say two and one-half or three gallons a day, with a Holstein bull of fine milk family. These being both full-blood animals, their progeny would be impressed (in a variable degree, of course) with the characteristics of both parents, larger and better milkers than Jerseys, smaller and richer milkers than Holsteins, and a better all-purpose cow than either, and a bull calf from such a cross, while being a grade, of either side only half-breeds, but, being thoroughbred in both parents, would make the best breeding bull for the farmer or stockman that could be found. Being impressed by both sire and dam he must be able to impart the good qualities of both parents to his progeny.

This, it will be observed, is purely theorectical. It is a very fine theory, and we have often heard just this result predicted by farmers and even breeders. It is like a good many other plausible theories uttered by inexperienced and uninformed men, and utterly breaks down in practice. It violates every principle of correct breeding. The cross breeding of two thoroughbreds as widely different as the Holstein and the Jersey, and the crossing of the produce on cattle as widely different from either as the Texan, does not perpetuate the good qualities of either, but gives the Texan blood, which is as thoroughbred in its way almost as any of them, full range. The result will be cattle that have neither
ness of a Texan, the milk
of the Holstein, or the
the milk of the Jerseys,
of as many co
qualities as Jose
coat. Thousands of farmers have tried similar experiments, and the universal testimony is that they have all been miserable failures. We suppose, however, that every man must go through this once and hide the result by disposal of the entire stock on his farm, and then take up some other theory without carefully investigating and learning what has been the practical working out of the theory where it has been tried. It is too late in the day for men to deal with such complicated laws as those which govern the transmission of qualities in the animals to begin experimenting at the foundation. Nearly every man is an impractical theorist until he learns wisdom by experience. The first requisite to success is to find out what has been the experience of other men, and thus ascertain the principles which govern the practice, and then in the light of all the information obtainable, follow as far as possible in view of his conditions, what has been found the most practical by the best men.

Small Model Farm.

It is frequently demonstrated in various sections of the country that small farms under a high state of cultivation and properly managed will produce more personal comforts and better profit than a large farm with a great variety, says a writer in Farmers Voice. There are hundreds of homes of from three to twenty acres that stand as models of what can be done financially with a limited number of acres. They make a specialty of one crop with from one-third to one-half acre set aside for garden and small fruit for home consumption. One specialist of six acres of ground has raised onion sets for twenty years with a half acre of choice fruit. In 1892 the product of one acre of sets brought in $1,200. This spring (last year was unfavorable to onions) the same acre cleared him $1,010. This fruit consists in choice plums, pears, quinces, peaches and berries. Another grower has ten acres of grapes and two acres laid out in a market garden. This is a favored locality for the vine and a paradise for the market gardener, twelve acres in all. He is a member of the grape growers' union and deals directly with the wholesale trade, doing away with all middle or commission men. He lives fifteen miles from the city, but for all that his garden products are taken there and delivered direct to customers.

Some of these small farmers make a specialty of one thing and some another, and are known by their especial trade, as onion, grape, flower, berry specialist. Their neat and luxurient residences, their well-kept lawns, dotted in summer with gay beds, shade trees and shrubs show plainly that there is not only added bank stock from year to year, but culture and refinement as well. Now what is being done in one place can be done in another, and if some of those farmers known as "land poor" would dispose of part of their possessions and devote the proceeds to the production of the comforts and luxuries for their families, their homes and their surroundings, we would hear less of deserted farms, and the children would grow up to love the farm more and would be less liable to make the city their home.

Green Manuring.

I feel quite sure many of my readers will not agree with me when say that the term "green manuring" is misleading, and that I have found the practice of plowing under green crops a damage rather than a benefit to my soil. I am not laying down a rule for others, however, for it is quite possible that on warm, porous soils, which admit the air freely, the plowing under of a green crop may be the best thing to do; but I know from observation and experience that on clay soils inclined to pack, and which do not admit the air freely, the effect is often injurious and never so good as to keep the fertilizing crop on the surface to mulch the soil, and plowing it under after it is dry and dead.

So well am I convinced of this that I would not under any condition plow under a heavy green crop of clover, for I have seen crops entirely ruined by doing it and the land injured for succeeding crops, but I have never known a field in clover so managed that it was well shaded all summer in which the land was not greatly helped. Some farmers who have tried plowing under clover have complained that it soured the land, and I have no doubt that this was true. What actually happened was probably that chemical action produced some poisonous acid instead of nitrates which are available plant food; but I am not enough of a chemist to know what the acid is called.

The farmer who wishes to improve his land by the use of clover or other green crops should experiment with plowing it under and also by leaving it on the surface, and thus note the effects of the two plans, and if his soil is a compact one I think he will find the effect much the best on the covered soil. It is not so difficult a matter to keep the soil covered a good part of the year as many farmers seem to think, and nothing that I have ever done in the way of improving the soil pays me so well. The first point is always to seed to grass or clover—preferably the latter—when you put in wheat. Then in seeding be liberal. I know that under favorable conditions four quarts of seed of either timothy or clover will make a good stand, but I also know that double this amount is safer, and in the case of clover I would recommend putting on half the seed quite early in March, and then cross-sow the other half three or four weeks later.—Waldo F. Brown, in Country Gentleman.

Care of Ewes.

C. S. Smith, a Wisconsin flockmaster, speaking of the care of ewes, says he feeds corn for a grain ration and all the clover hay they will eat up clean, up to about two months of the expected lamb crop. Then commence feeding bran and oats mixed in small quantities at first, but generally increase the bran and oats and decrease the shock corn so that at about two weeks before the crop you have them on bran and oats—about one pint each morning and evening with all the clover hay they will eat up clean. A change to straw or other kinds of hay is good, and eaten with a relish. Keep their sheds well bedded, a chunk of rock salt within their reach, and plenty of good, cool drinking water. Give them the run of a good sized yard, or better, a few hours in the fields or pasture when the snow is not too deep. It does the ewes lots of good and we think makes stronger lambs. Good [illegible] n be closed up in [illegible] and cold nights, [illegible] ed, and see to it that [illegible] mier it, and especi- [illegible] cold, wet storm.— [illegible] ulture.

Home Hints.

Flowers look just as sweet and there is just as delightful a perfume when on the farmer's table as when on anyone else's table. Do not despise flowers. Their eloquence and sweetness are restful and elevating.

Before putting away your stovepipe brush it over with a mixture composed of a gill each of linseed oil and kerosene, and a tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine well shaken together. This will effectually prevent rust.

Chicken has become the regulation dish to serve to ministers, regardless of denomination. Wherever they go they find this fowl prepared for them. It must be a relief occasionally to arrive at a place unexpectedly and find beefsteak, or codfish, or Irish stew, in place of the inevitable chicken—for sweet variety's sake.

Almost any vegetable may be eaten with beef. If potatoes are not served with the fish course, they generally accompany the beef, being mashed, fried in balls, or cooked in any preferred way. When sweet potatoes are provided it is obviously an error to serve baked squash as an additional vegetable, the two being too much alike. At company dinners beef is generally served with mushroom sauce. Hoseradish is also a popular accompaniment for beef.

There are many ways in which a basket of strawberries may be used for desert. There are the daintiest of strawberry tarts made of fresh strawberries. These are simply shells of pastry filled with perfectly fresh, ripe berries well sweetened. After filling the "shells" with the sweetened berries, set them in the oven a few moments to let the sugar melt; then let the tarts cool and serve them heaped with whipped cream. Shells of puff paste can easily be procured from any French baker.

Farm Notes.

Manure should be well rotted before putting on the ground.

The soil should be worked thoroughly before potatoes are planted.

It is said that hops planted on the upland are freer from lice than those planted in the river bottoms.

Apply wood ashes to the potato crop after planting, sowing broadcast at the rate of about 600 pounds per acre. All root crops are benefited by ashes.

One pound of Paris green to 300 pounds of water, with about fifteen pounds of soft soap is good for spraying the codling moth. It should be used several times about fifteen days apart.

The Indiana experiment station concludes that deep breaking and shallow cultivation is best; also that stable manure produces better and more lasting effects on soil than commercial fertilizers.

The Oregon Agricultural Experiment station advises wrapping trees with burlap as well as spraying them for the codling moth. Every five or six days the wrapping is removed and the larvæ found beneath killed.

The agriculturist at the Illinois experiment station says that the uniform results of the experiments for five years past indicate that an increase of at least five bushels per acre over average yields may be secured without increase in cost of producing the crop.

She Wears the Breeches.

A very curious marriage ceremony is said to exist among the Mandigoes, a Mohammedan tribe of northern Africa. The marriage is performed by a maribout, or holy man, in a mosque, but the bride's sister, or some one to represent her, is of quite as mush importance to the ceremony. At the point where, in the Christian marriage, a ring is given, the sister steps forward, and with considerable ceremony presents to the bride a pair of troussers, which she proceeds to put on then and there. While she is getting into them her companions sing a song which is described as doleful in the extreme. Mandigo wives wear the breeches, it is said, in more ways than one. Polygamy is the rule of the country, but as the wives do not agree together very well, each one has a house of her own. They are the most tyrannical wives in the world, for though they fight about their husbands among themselves, they make common cause against him and rule him with a rod of iron.

He Wanted a Dog.

John Grace, of Gloucester City, O., wanted a dog, and a friend gave him one. It was a fine bulldog, and Grace was very proud of him, and chained him in the back yard. The dog was not of the best of tempers, and did not take kindly to his new master; indeed, he evinced a desire to chew him up every time he saw him. The other day, as Grace was passing the dog, the animal made a spring at him, and, unfortunately for the man, the chain broke, and a furious fight took place. The dog bit him in several places, and finally fastened his teeth in his hand, and was finally pursuaded to let go when the neighbors, summoned by Grace's cries, beat him off with clubs. Grace ran into the house and got his revolver to kill the dog, but as soon as he appeared at a window the brute sprung at him again, and was only quieted by a well directed bullet from the revolver.

It Was Only a Telephone Wire.

The public cannot be too often warned of the danger of handling any sort of a wire in a community where the use of electric lights and motors make it possible that any wire may be accidentally charged with a death-dealing current. It was only a disarranged telephone wire that Mr. Mullorphy, a Newark, N. J., man found hanging down before a door which he desired to enter. He took hold of it to put it out of his way and was instantly in a death agony, with electric flames playing about his hands. The inquest found that the telephone wire had been blown by a storm against an electric light wire a long distance away from the scene of the accident.

Rain, but no Clouds.

A curious natural phenomenon is reported from the neighborhood of Pittsburg, Pa. It was a bright clear day in Pleasant Valley and the entire neighborhood, when suddenly a heavy rain began to fall, without the slightest warning, and a dense black cloud appeared over the valley. For forty-five minutes the rain fell in torrents, swelling the little stream that flows through the valley into a raging torrent, which inundated houses, swept away several bridges and nearly drowned several people. Two miles away there was no rain at all and no signs of a storm.

Church Wealth.

The church in the United States grows in numbers and wealth. Its property has increased 921 per cent in forty years. In 1850 it amounted to $87,000,000; in 1890 it had reached $631,000,000. To this is to be added the immense properties of Christian institutions, such as hospitals, colleges, publishing-houses, and the like.

Foolish.

Russia has still many old and curious marriage customs. One is for the bride and bridegroom to race madly down the aisle as soon as the procession enters the church, because of the belief that whosoever places a first foot on the cloth in front of the altar will be master in the household.

The Bible.

The Bible has been translated into 187 of the leading languages which are spoken by about 600,000,000 people. Adding to these figures those of the minor tongues, it is a fair estimate that the Bible is now accessible to fully 1,000,000,000 souls, fully two-thirds of all mankind.

One King's Crimes.

During the reign of Henry VIII, 71,400 persons were legally executed in England, the larger portion of whom were guilty of no offense worse than misdemeanor. In one year 300 starving beggars were hanged for asking alms.

Lots of Rats.

Rats in tens of thousands infested the Mercantile club building in St. Louis. All the efforts to rid the house of the rodents proved unsatisfactory, so the building had to be torn down. A rat-proof structure will take its place.

We are not so much troubled by the events of life as by our own reflections upon them.

The Approaching Dinner Hour

Is fraught with no pleasant anticipations for the unhappy mortal plagued with dyspepsia. Appetite seldom, discomfort after and between meals, always is his portion. Heartburn and flatulence subsequent to eating, a gnawing at the pit of the stomach before it, are only a few among the woes arising from this truly impish complaint. Sick headache, nervousness, constipation, and billiousness are its diabolical offspring. Each and all of them are annihilated by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which tones the gastric organs and regulates the liver and the bowels with certainty and promptitude. Chills and fever, kidney trouble, rheumatism and neuralgia are also remedied by this medicine of rare purity and comprehensive uses. Invalids of all kinds are greatly and swiftly benefited by it.

Work taken in proper doses is a good medicine.

$100 Reward $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Baking Powder is absolutely pure. No other equals it, or approaches it in leavening strength, purity, or wholesomeness. (See U. S. Gov't Reports.) No other is made from cream of tartar specially refined for it and chemically pure. No other makes such light, sweet, finely-flavored, and wholesome food. No other will maintain its strength without loss until used, or will make bread or cake that will keep fresh so long, or that can be eaten hot with impunity, even by dyspeptics. No other is so economical.

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Facts about Shadows.

The shadow cast by any color does not show that color but its complementary color, thus a red object shows a faint tinge of green in its shadow, red and green being complementary colors.

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Dr. Shoop's Restorative Nerve Pills sent free with Medical Book to prove merit, for 2c stamp. Druggists, 25c. DR. SHOOP, Box W, Racine, Wis.

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The weak may be joked out of anything but their weakness.

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It takes harder work to save money than to earn it.

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Karl's Clover Root.

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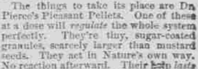

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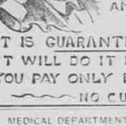

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