

PUBLISHED FOR THE READERS
OF THIS PAPER.

TAKE THIS PRESCRIPTION TO
BELL & ROBINSON
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

*Rx Tinct Cinch. Co. ʒi
Prosenne Comp. ʒi
Vini Xericum ʒiiiii
Sig. ʒi in a wine-
glassful of water before
meals and at bedtime*

The above is a fac-simile of the Prosenne Prescription that has created such a favorable impression all over the country for the cure of Gas on the Stomach, Sour Stomach, Belching, Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Translated into English it reads: Compound Tincture of Cinchona, one ounce; Prosenne Compound, one ounce; Sherry Wine, half a pint—mix and take a teaspoonful in a wineglass of water before meals and at bedtime.

Cut this out and save it—you may need it some day.

It's Easy

To mow the lawn when the grass is tender and not too high; most any

Lawn Mower

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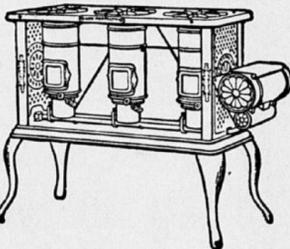
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Because it gives best cooking results.
Because its flame can be regulated instantly.



Because it will not overheat your kitchen.
Because it is better than the coal or wood stove.
Because it is the *perfected* oil stove.

For other reasons see stove at your dealer's, or write our nearest agency.
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The **Rayo Lamp** cannot be equalled for its bright and steady light, simple construction and absolute safety. Equipped with latest improved burner. Made of brass throughout and beautifully nickelled. An ornament to any room, whether library, dining-room, parlor or bedroom. Every lamp warranted. Write to our nearest agency if not at your dealer's.

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SINGING THEIR WAY AROUND THE WORLD.

Two Des Moines Young Men are Completing a Unique
Journey of 30,000 Miles.

This paper has been publishing at intervals some interesting letters from O. E. Hamilton, the evangelist, who with another young man has been making a trip around the world. The Register and Leader of last Sunday contains the following account of their unique journey, and local interest is added from the fact that Mr. Hamilton is a Decatur county boy, having been born and raised on a farm in this county, and after attending the country schools was a student of the Leon High School, prior to entering Drake University at Des Moines. He is the grandson of Joseph Hamilton of this city.

When J. P. Garmong, a Des Moines young man whose parents live at 1147 Twenty-fourth street, arrives home about July 1, he will have sung his way around the world.

Two years ago he left Des Moines with absolutely no other resources than his voice, enough money for transportation to New Zealand, and his full share of American pluck. Since then he has expended tens of thousands of miles by land and sea, paying every dollar of his expenses through his labors as a singing evangelist in association with a young preacher, O. E. Hamilton, also a Des Moines man. Both are graduates of Drake university and both are well known in University Place because of their notable tour.

This remarkable journey was not a new idea with Mr. Garmong two years ago. In fact, he started on his tour around the world as long as fifteen years ago or so, when he was a lad of 12 years, living at Harlan, Ia. It is true that he did not get very far then, for he traveled only to Omaha in the company of his father on a pleasure trip, and he had no other adventure than to have his picture taken, but this little excursion served to intensify his boyish ambition to become a globe trotter. It was a beginning, and now this boy, grown-up, is on the last stage of a wonderful two years' journey in which he will have traveled 30,000 miles and have seen more of the countries beyond his own than in his fondest dreams he ever hoped to see.

It was in the autumn of 1905 that young Garmong and Hamilton agreed to undertake their evangelistic tour around the world. Hamilton, the preacher, proposed it, for he had been in Australia once before as an assistant to another evangelist and he had a keen desire to return. He found a ready assent in Garmong. It was a great undertaking, but the two young fellows had been out of college but a year or two and they still retained much of their college days ambition and confidence in themselves. They had preached and sung together at various meetings in the vicinity of Des Moines with not a little success and they believed that even greater success might be found in the island continent, to say nothing of the value of their experience amid new surroundings. Moreover, they remembered the command of Christ to his disciples when they were sent out as evangelists—the command not to take purse of scrip. So they discussed the matter and they prayed over it until finally they settled the matter by deciding on the journey. The succeeding winter was filled with hard work of preparation. Neither had any more money than the average young man who has supported himself through college and there was no prospect of support from their own church or any other, for they were not going as missionaries exactly. So they sang and they preached, earning a little, and saving a little more, until when spring came they found that their cash resources would provide them with an outfit and carry them to New Zealand—their chosen first field of labor.

The two young men left Des Moines in April, 1906. They arrived in San Francisco, where they were to set sail, on the day preceding the earthquake and fire of April 18. That night they went through the awful scenes and events of a doomed and frantic city. Their ship did not wait long and the last they saw of their native country was the smoke rising from the ruins of stricken San Francisco.

A bad start, but when they landed in New Zealand they were obliged to forget it by the necessity of establishing themselves and getting into the work they had planned for themselves. They had letters to the churches of the island and they found also another Iowa man established there, a Mr. Hastie, who had formerly been a preacher at Colfax. Through the new friends their letters secured for them and through Mr. Hastie, the two young evangelists soon made arrangements to set up their tent and open their campaign. They billed the town in true American style, they secured the insertion of news stories in the newspapers, they interested various local preachers in co-operating with them, and soon the American evangelists and their methods were the talk of Auckland. Of course evangelism was known in New Zealand, but not American evangelism; the novelty of the thing first drew many and the vigor of the young singer and preacher, their enthusiasm, and their interesting songs and sermons brought in more to their tents every evening. From the very first they met with success and in their six or eight months' stay there, in which they visited many cities and towns, they secured almost a thousand converts.

In Australia, which they visited next, they had the same sort of success. They remained there about six months, preaching practically every night and bringing many hundreds to the altar as confessing christians. From Australia they went to India, where they still were a few weeks ago. Here they co-operated with the various missions, because they were no longer among English speaking people. Mr. Garmong's singing of gospel songs made a "hit" with the natives at every point they visited. The good old hymns were translated into the native language and while Mr. Garmong led off in English, the great throng of swarthy men and women around him lifted their

voices in Hindoo. As the music rose, the combination of good American gospel hymns with strange Asiatic dialects and voices was unique, indeed, and Mr. Garmong writes that the experience was one of the most interesting of all his journey.

Mr. Garmong and Mr. Hamilton are probably now on their way to the Holy land in Palestine, where they expect to make a visit of some weeks, to see the sights of interest and to get new inspiration and material for other evangelizing campaigns. On the way from Palestine they will probably stop in Italy and other continental countries, then go to England, from where they hope to set sail for New York late in June.

While they were in Australia and New Zealand, these Des Moines young men made use of their opportunity to see the country thoroughly. When their evangelistic work was finished, they made long tours overland and by sea, through the populated districts, and into the wilderness, over mountain and over plain, and their letters are filled with descriptions of the wonders that they saw. They confirm the oft repeated statement of other travelers that the scenery along the coast and in the mountains of both Australia and New Zealand is marvelous, equalling anything that Europe or America either furnish. They spent much time in cross country trips, on horseback, a while and even on foot. They went far into the "bushland" of Australia, where wild game is plentiful—the strange wild game that populates Australia. They bagged several kangaroo and other animals, and they captured many fine specimens of birds. Both young men, and especially Mr. Hamilton, are interested in science; some of their trophies were sent already mounted, others will be mounted when they return. Their collection will be quite complete and a valuable addition to any museum.

Especially interesting to the Americans were the institutions of New Zealand and the problems of Australia. New Zealand has tried almost every new experiment in government that has been proposed by reformers. It has the single tax theory in practical operation, the government ownership of public utilities, compulsory education, a compulsory eight-hour work day, and numerous similar unique things, all of which seem to operate successfully. Recently Mr. Garmong wrote home a letter upon the problems that confront Australia and especially the race problem. There it is not the question of the negro, but of the yellow races from the islands between Australia and Asia and the Kanakas from the South Sea Islands. They have crowded into Australia in great herds, attracted by the wonderful development and growth of the country and the enormous demand for labor. New Australian whites are worried and they have enacted various laws for the deportation of the invaders. In every political campaign this race problem is debated as a leading issue.

Both Mr. Garmong and Mr. Hamilton write enthusiastically of the people of Australia and New Zealand. It was an extraordinary thing for them to go there, strangers, without money almost, and expect to be fed and housed while they sang and preached the gospel. But it seems that it was not so looked upon by the people of those countries. They were received warmly when their credentials had been examined and verified. The Christian people were generous to the extreme and they manifested their friendly interest in the co-operation they gave and in the liberal contributions that were made for the expenses of the evangelistic campaigns. The young men have had more than something to eat and a place to sleep—prosperous farmers of Australia and New Zealand said to them, that a laborer is worthy of his hire, and they paid the young men accordingly. They are sure to come home richer than they left, not merely in experience, but in purse as well.

When Garmong and Hamilton were at Drake, they were typical Drake men—good students and interested in student life. They were managers and publishers of the Quax, the Drake annual, one year of their college course. They are aggressive, they are persistent and they have courage. They are both young men still. Garmong is only 28 and Hamilton is but little older and their friends in University Place expect even more notable things of them than their extraordinary world's tour.

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