FREE

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

Now's the Time—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

W. H. ROGERS
125 W. Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo.
Please write to the agent nearest you

NOT SO VERY PRECOCIOUS

Simple Explanation of Facts That Had Made Young Father Green With Jealousy.

It was a wet day, and in consequence the guests had to stay indoors. The young couple started to talk of their baby.

"My baby had just cut his first tooth," said the father proudly.

"Indeed?" said the other. "Well, mine cut his long ago."

"Our baby," said the first, "is just beginning to talk."

"Ours," said the second, "cannot only talk, but read."

"Knows his letters already, does he?" said the first, with a note of jealousy in his voice.

"Oh, yes, indeed!" said the other. "And can figure like an expert accountant."

"Really?" said the first. "Then he must be older than mine. How old is your baby?"

"Mother," said the second, addressing his wife, "how old is Willie?"

"Nineteen," said mother.—Judge.

No Claim for Reciprocation.

Jack Reeves tells this on Felix McCarthy, who used to drive a night hack before he retired to the presidency of a refectory, where the goods are sold from the wood:

"I didn't see you at Murphy's funeral," said an acquaintance to McCarthy. "What's the reason you didn't go?"

"Why should I?" returned McCarthy, somewhat touchily. "Sure, Murphy niver attended my funeral."—New York Telegraph.

Simply Blushing.

A Gillman man, it is related, has a very red nose, and recently a very inquisitive person said to him: "Please don't take offense, but I'm curious to know why your nose is always red?" And this is the reply the inquisitive got: "My nose is merely blushing with pride over the fact that it has never butted into any one's business."—Fort Smith Times-Record.

IN MATCHTOWN.

Fortunately no Faith Was Required, For She Had None.

"I had no faith whatever, but on the advice of a hale, hearty old gentleman who spoke from experience, I began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago," writes an Ohio woman, who says she is 40, is known to be fair, and admits that she is growing plump on the new diet.

"I shall not try to tell you how I suffered for years from a deranged stomach that rejected almost all sorts of food, and digested what little was forced upon it only at the cost of great distress and pain.

"I was treated by many different doctors and they gave me many different medicines, and I even spent several years in exile from my home, thinking change of scene might do me good. You may judge of the gravity of my condition when I tell you I was sometimes compelled to use morphine for weeks at a time.

"For two years I have eaten Grape-Nuts food at least twice a day and I can now say that I have perfect health. I have taken no medicine in that time—Grape-Nuts has done it all. I can eat absolutely anything I wish, without stomach distress.

"I am a business woman and can walk my 2 or 3 miles a day and feel better for doing so. I have to use brains in my work, and it is remarkable how quick, alert and tireless my mental powers have become." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FOR INDIAN RELICS

Memorial Building Is Planned for Washington.

CURTIS AND CARTER AIDING

Two Young Women at National Capital Are Made Chippewas by Adoption—Charles Crisp, New Parliamentarian of the House.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—In one of these dispatches recently it was said that Senator Curtis, who has a considerable share of Indian blood in his veins, had the honor as acting presiding officer of the senate to sign a resolution granting permission for the erection of a memorial statue to the American Indian on a site overlooking New York harbor. Now Senator Curtis and Representative Carter of Oklahoma, who like the senator has Indian blood in his veins, have promised to aid in a movement started by the Improved Order of Red Men of the United States for the erection in Washington of a memorial building to the American Indian to cost $500,000. The tribute, it is proposed, shall take the form of a structure in which are to be kept such relics of Indian husbandry, art and literature as may be contributed by associations and individuals.

In speaking of the proposal for the Indian memorial, Mr. Carter says: "This entire country has been carved out of the domain of the red men, who, insofar as tribal relations are concerned, are rapidly passing away and soon will be merged into general cosmopolitan citizenship of the country. It seems to me some such memorial as suggested where the relics of the handiwork of the Indian may be preserved would be a just and faithful tribute to the American aborigines."

Two Girls Become Chippewas.

In connection with this Indian matter it might be said that two young women of Washington, one the secretary of Representative A. O. Stanley, chairman of the steel investigating committee, and the other one of the committee's stenographers, have been taken into the great Chippewa tribe of Indians by adoption.

When Leonidas Merritt was giving his testimony before the Stanley committee in connection with the matter of the Messabba iron ore deposits, he suggested half jocosely that adoption into the tribe of the Chippewas awaited the two young ladies if they would but say the word. It seems that Mr. Merrit was taken into the tribe some years ago as a hereditary chieftain of a band of which the full-blooded members are now extinct. This honor gave Mr. Merritt the right to adopt others into the tribe.

Miss Minnie Mahler and Miss Katherine Green, both of whom are of Henderson, Ky., and who now have employment in a congressional committee, are now, through the formality of adoption, known as Wabun and Wabunanung, the translations of which are supposed to be "the first faint flush of incense breathing morn and eastern morning star."

New House Parliamentarian.

Asher Hinds, who was the parliamentarian of the house when Mr. Cannon was speaker, is now a member of the house from the Portland (Me.) district. The house needs a parliamentarian, who is not so known, however, but is called "clerk at the speaker's desk. When Mr. Hinds stepped from the desk down to the floor as a member, it was thought that the Democratic speaker would be put to it to find a successor who would be able as Mr. Hinds was to quote precedent or decide a point on the instant. There was a careful study of the field, and finally the choice for parliamentarian fell on Charles Crisp of Georgia, who is a son of Charles Frederick Crisp, also of Georgia, and who was a member of six congresses in succession and who was also the Democratic speaker of the house in the Fifty-second and Fifty-third congresses.

Tillman "Comes Back."

Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina is not only back in Washington, but is back in the field for re-election to the upper house. The senator was a very ill man last winter, but his health seems to have improved wonderfully. At the time that the South Carolina senator was so ill there was something pathetic in what he said to a friend when he was about to leave Washington. He has a good deal of poetry in him, despite what some people consider his rough exterior. He was in need of rest and when he was asked if he were going home he said, "Yes, I am going down to the old state and to my garden to look at the roses and to hear the mocking birds sing."

Edmund Heller, who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on the Smithsonian expedition into Africa, is now in the northern part of the Dark Continent again, with Paul J. Rainey of New York. Mr. Rainey is collecting on behalf of the Smithsonian institution and Mr. Heller is preparing the specimens. The Smithsonian institution's reports show that up to last month the members of its new African expedition had collected for it 700 large mammals, 3,000 small mammals and 250 birds. It is the intention of the Smithsonian institution shortly to erect a monument to Samuel P. Langley, the "father of aviation."

Champ Clark's New Cane.

It is a quickening holiday spirit which hovers over Capitol hill. The house employees are remembered and members of congress give back and forth with the freedom born of friendship and affection. The secretaries are not forgotten and neither are the telephone operatives. Speaker Clark this year received his first Christmas present early. Representative Langley presented Mr. Clark with a cane mounted with a deer horn and silver crest. Mr. Langley recently went to the Panama Canal Zone and there secured the wood from which the cane was made. It was a fine piece of timber which the French had left behind them when the De Lesseps forces admitted failure and left the isthmus and the French canal project.

In writing recently of newspaper correspondents in Washington who have gone into the government service several names were omitted, but first let one be spoken of who still is in the newspaper ranks and who apparently looks with no longing eye for a government job, although it is probable that he has been or could have been offered one many a time.

More Notable Correspondents.

William W. Price is the Washington Star's White House representative. Mr. Price is a North Carolinian, but he has lived at the capital for years and for a decade if not longer he has been found every day in the press room of the White House. It is probable that Price knows as many public men by sight as any other man in the United States. The coming and going at the White House is constant and the tide sets in January 1 and ends December 31, to begin again on the morrow. Its source is from every part of the country from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf. These men passing in procession Price has seen and for the most part knows. He is a court of last resort on names and faces, and he remembers perfectly what this man who has come today was here for years ago when he paid a visit to a former president.

Thomas R. Shipp, who was for some time what is known in newspaper parlance as a "star reporter," was connected with the Indianapolis News until he was induced to come to Washington by former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, who wanted him for his private secretary. Some time before Mr. Beveridge left office Gifford Pinchot, who was then chief of the forest service, asked Mr. Shipp to enter the forest service, and so he left his place in the senator's office to take service under the "tree saver." After Mr. Pinchot left the government employment Mr. Shipp went with him as secretary of the National Conservation association, and now he has gone back to Indianapolis to be the executive secretary of the National Conservation congress.

Major John M. Carson and Mrs. Carson have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Major Carson is a veteran of the Civil war and for years he was Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger. He was one of the first presidents of the Gridiron club and was perhaps the best known correspondent in Washington fifteen years ago. The government pressed him into its service finally as editor of the daily consular reports, and last year it diverted Mr. Carson's energies to the European field, where it sent him to make studies of the commercial conditions.

Army Officers Disagree.

Washington looks on the disagreement between General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the army, and Representative Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, over the form of army reorganization as really a disagreement between army officers themselves as to the form reorganization really ought to take.

If the bill in the form in which Representative Hay has drawn it shall pass congress and be signed by the president, which apparently is not at all likely, Maj. Gen. Frederick C. Ainsworth, the adjutant general of the United States, will be retired before long with the rank of lieutenant general.

General Wood and General Ainsworth do not agree on a good many matters connected with the military profession. It is a curious coincidence that both of these army officers of high rank, one of them, General Wood, the highest ranking officer on the active list today, entered the service as assistant surgeon connected, of course, with the medical department of the army. It is true, therefore, that two doctors have risen more rapidly in rank than any two line officers who can be named. Some one has quoted "Who shall decide when doctors disagree?" and it probably will be for the laymen of congress to settle the matter.

Representative Morris A. Sheppard of Texas is chairman of the house committee on public buildings and grounds. Mr. Sheppard and his committee, it is believed, are favorable to legislation which will make an appropriation to erect in Washington a building to cost $750,000, in which can be stored the archives of the government, which now are scattered through the buildings of eight or ten different departments. These archives are of immense historical value and the American Historical association has been urging congress for a long time to provide for their care, their proper cataloguing and their proper placing so that they can be studied by students. If any one of half a dozen buildings in Washington should be destroyed by fire today the loss to the students of the country and to the government itself would be incalculable.

The Dear Girl.

"They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

"What of it, Mabel?"

"I'm making some fudge for Ferdy."

HAS HISTORIC PAST

Harper's Ferry One of the Country's Interesting Towns.

Quaint, Picturesque and Almost Foreign Village in the Shenandoah Valley Has Prominent Place in History.

Harper's Ferry, Va.—Among the many interesting towns in the United States, none is more quaint, picturesque and almost foreign than Harper's Ferry. Everywhere the new screams at the old, while the old retaliates with silence, conscious that its appeal to the imagination is preponderant. Through the business portion of the little town, runs Susquehanna street, extending from the station to the river from which it takes its name and uniting with the road which extends for many miles down the valley. The first impression gained of the town, is from this street, and if one is looking for the modern "City Beautiful," disappointment will surely result for this ancient street has tales to tell, and memories to cherish.

It is history which claims attention, even before the station is out of sight. Hardly ten steps distant is the monument erected on the spot where John Brown took refuge in the old engine house. There, too, are the tablets which tell all about it, though the "Fort" itself, after visiting the World's fair at Chicago, and rusticating for a few years at Kate Field's summer home on the Susquahanna, has now found a permanent abiding place on the grounds of Storer college.

A stone's throw from the station a structure whose horizontal slabs, wrinkled with age, spill over the sidewalk and women, babies, dogs and dirt, fighting for supremacy on the stone doorsteps, tell with the eloquence of action of the decadence wrought by the passing years. It was in the early part of the last century that its hospitable doors first opened to the tired wayfarer, its wide verandas echoed to the tread of gay gallant and lady fair, mail from beyond the ferry, sealed and

Scene in Harper's Ferry.

without envelopes, or stamps, passed through its portals, and when in 1812, the army of England invaded the land, the hostelry served as headquarters for a panic-stricken countryside.

Yet this is not the oldest spot. Farther down the street looms a cottage whose shining coat of whitewash belies its ancient timbers. Part logs and partly of rough-hewn boards, the small house once served as a village inn, before its older looking competitor had dreamed of entering the field. It was here that Washington and some of his officers were several times entertained. It is now the home of "Uncle Joe."

It was earlier still that the town received its name. When Robert Harper, a native of Oxford, England, came to the place in 1747, there was already a man in possession, a squatter named Stevens, who lived at "The Hole," in Shenandoah street. Harper, in love with the beauty of the location, bought out Stevens, settled in his house and established the ferry from which the town takes its name. In 1775, or thereabouts, he erected the old brick house on High street, in which he lived till his death in 1782, and which, half-buried in ivy, still stands, a fitting monument to the good judgment of the old pioneer.

Ten years later, when the government needed a site for an arsenal, Washington chose Harper's Ferry. In those days water power was even more important than it is at present, and in this particular the location was unrivaled. The place could be easily fortified, and it was near enough to the new capital at Washington to be quickly reached. Though the rocky bed of the Potomac and its swift current precluded navigation, a canal was feasible and was soon under construction. The canal is still in good condition and for many years has been owned and used by the Chesapeake and Ohio company in transporting coal from Cumberland to Georgetown.

The Shenandoah, "Daughter of the Stars," which unites with the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, is no less swift and rocky than its companion stream, and like that "lordly" river, its waters have been long used for industrial purposes. Mill races were constructed at an early day and ruins of a rifle factory, a flour mill, etc., remains, a subject of question and comment.

HONOR GLADSTONE BIRTHDAY

Natal Day of England's "Grand Old Man" Always Appropriately Observed in Great Britain.

Glasgow.—The anniversary of the birth of William Ewart Gladstone, England's "Grand Old Man," is the occasion of celebrations throughout Great Britain to the memory of the statesman who was five times prime minister. He was born on December 29, 1809, and died in 1898, with mental powers still unimpaired, and fighting to the last for the cause of liberty. In the last few years of his life his speeches and letters drew serious and

Gladstone Statue in Glasgow.

forceful attention to the horrors in Armenia and did much to increase English opposition to the bloodthirsty rule of the sultan.

The funeral progress from Hawarden castle, his home in Cheshire, to London was most impressive, every mile of the route being lined by sorrowing crowds. Many statues and memorials scattered throughout the land bear eloquent testimony to the place he held in the affections of the people. One of the finest monuments to his memory is the wonderful statue by Thorneycroft which stands in George square, Glasgow.

AN HISTORIC SOUTHERN SPOT

Louisburg, in the State of North Carolina, Is Also a Center of Sentimental Interest.

Louisburg, N. C.—Considerable sentiment and historic interest are connected with this town, which is the county seat of Franklin county. It is the birthplace of the Stars and Bars and it is there the Methodists held their first conference in America, a century and a quarter ago.

A picture of the court house at Louisburg is presented herewith. It was upon this court house green that the first Confederate flag was unfurled. A request had been sent out from Montgomery, Ala., by some one in authority, urging that models of the flag be sent in. O. R. Smith of Louisburg, now living, though eighty-five, sent the model which was adopt-

Franklin County Court House.

ed. He got Miss Rebecca Murphy to make the flag, which was 12 by 15 feet.

As the Widow Winborne she is still living at the age of eighty-one. March 18, 1861, before North Carolina seceded, the accepted flag, first to be flung to the breeze by the Confederates, was raised on the court house green as stated.

Butter Tubs Full of Earth.

Chicago.—Forty tubs of choice black Iowa soil at $15 a tub has cost the B. S. Pearsall Butter company of Elgin, Ill., $600, which amount the company officials thought they were spending for fancy Iowa butter.

"We do not know whether the good, honest farmers shipped us dirt or whether the butter was stolen in transit and the soil put in the tubs. We are out $600 and will investigate."

Man Rescued by Human Chain.

Chicago.—Roy Harris was rescued from drowning in the Chicago river by William Burton, a bridge tender, and Policeman Patrick Lyons, who formed a human chain and pulled him out of the icy water as he was sinking for the third time.

THE SAFE LAXATIVE FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

Most elderly people are more or less troubled with a chronic, persistent constipation, due largely to lack of sufficient exercise. They experience difficulty in digesting even light food, with a consequent belching of stomach gases, drowsiness after eating, headache and a feeling of lassitude and general discomfort.

Doctors advise against cathartics and violent purgatives of every kind, recommending a mild, gentle laxative tonic, like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, to effect relief without disturbing the entire system.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the perfect laxative, easy in action, certain in effect and, withal, pleasant to the taste. It possesses tonic properties that strengthen the stomach, liver and bowels and is a remedy that has been for years the great standby in thousands of families, and should be in every family medicine chest. It is equally as valuable for children as for older people.

Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in 50c and $1.00 bottles. If you have never tried it send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and he will be very glad to send a sample bottle for trial.

Uncle Sam's Representative.

Senator John Sharp Williams tells of a negro lad in a southern town who was not the least zealous of Uncle Sam's servants. One day when the mail bag for that town was thrown from the train the pouch was caught up by this diminutive courier, who started off, as was his wont, on a brisk trot to the post office.

As he was rounding a corner of the station he encountered a larger boy, with the result that the little courier was upset. When the latter got up and readjusted himself he turned upon the other exclaiming:

"Look heah! Yo' wants to be keerful 'bout dis chile! When yo' jars me yo' jars de gov'ment of de United States. I carries de mail!"

Reconnoitered.

Mamma was dressing when seven-year-old Freddy burst into the room with a loud "Boo!"

"Why, Freddie, dear," expostulated she, "you mustn't open my door without knocking. I mightn't have been dressed at all."

"Oh, this was all right," said Freddy, "I looked through the keyhole first."—Judge.

SYSTEMIC CATARRH RELIEVED BY PERUNA.

My Husband Also Uses Peruna.

Mrs. Della May Samuels, whose picture accompanies this testimonial and who resides at 358 N. Conde St., Tipton, Ind., writes The Peruna Co., as follows:

"Eight bottles of Peruna completely cured me of systemic catarrh of several years' standing, and if my husband feels badly or either of us catch cold we at once take Peruna."

Stomach Trouble

Mrs. Wilson Robinson, 704 Nessle St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, ***can eat most anything*** without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them ***Peruna did it.*** I will say it is the only remedy for spring and all other ailments."

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1912.

Mexican
Mustang
Liniment

CURED RHEUMATISM.

Rev. N. R. Williams, D.D., Hill House, Miss., writes:

"Three years ago I had Rheumatism and was unable to walk. Was advised to use Mustang Liniment after doctors had failed. It cured my disease and I am now sound and well and have gained 25 lbs. in weight."

25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

MONEY IN TRAPPING.
We tell you how and pay best prices. Write for weekly price list and references.
M. SABEL & SONS
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Dealers in Furs, Hides, Wool
Established 1850.

FURS

PISO'S REMEDY
25 CTS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. 25 CTS.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS