A young man who despises Thanksgiving after it is over is he who meets the turkey and is subdued by the bird. In plain English, about the most miserable swain in town Thanksgiving night is he who has been asked to carve a turkey and the turkey has objected. When a turkey objects to being carved there is no telling what the bird will do. Engagements have been broken as the result of the bird's antics in the hands of the inexperienced carver. Mothers-in-law-to-be have protested against receiving young men into their families who couldn't take a bird to pieces without frosting the damask cover of the table with turkey pickings, and the young men themselves have regarded their dress shirts and frock coats mottled with flying turkey sorrowfully and sworn never to give thanks again. Every gentleman ought to know how to take a Thanksgiving bird to pieces. Such knowledge should be a part of every gentleman's education.

The best carver on earth can't carve neatly unless the bird is properly arranged and well cooked. It takes a good cook to properly fix a turkey for table carving.

HOW THE LEG SHOULD BE PULLED OFF.

It shouldn't be fixed with its legs sprawling, and one arm shoots out in one direction while the other goes in a contrary direction. Nobody can make nice work with a turkey like that. Its legs must be laid flat to its sides and then tied closely together. Next, the cooking is important. The fowl must be cooked so that the legs will tear off easily. That is a test of the turkey's tenderness. To begin with, no man wants to stand to carve a fowl or anything else. His seat should be a trifle higher than the others, and if he is short, why a careful hostess will consider that point. The fowl should lay with his head toward the carver. The carver does not flourish the slender carving knife as if it were a weapon of war.

The first move he makes should be on the legs. These should be lifted one at a time, and with the knife two cuts made to form a circle about the second joint of the leg. Cut only through the skin and then the leg should tear off easily, leaving the meat light and flaky at the end. After the legs are taken off the fork is plunged into the breast as near the center of the breast bone as is possible and need not be removed if the correct place is found until the turkey is practically cut up. The white meat on the breast should be the second portion attacked in the carving act. The meat should be cut in the thinnest, flakiest of slices so that while they will not break to pieces will still be tempting in their daintiness. Turkeys should not be served with wings on them. Remove the wings before the turkeys are cooked.

If the turkey has a disposition to skate around on the platter or fly into the lap of the lady beside you don't get excited. A man has to get over being nervous. If he's calm and understands how to handle the turkey no well bred bird will make any disturbance.

After the breast is cleaned it is the carver's duty to carve the legs. He must not help any one to a whole drumstick. He must slice close to the bone of the leg up to the first joint and turn the angle and strip the bone of the second joint in the same way. This supplies plenty of dark meat.

That's all most men need to do. The small parts aren't generally needed in a family serving. If a man wants to show that he really understands the art of carving he will turn the fowl over and get the two choicest, finest bits of meat on the entire turkey. Right on top of the back, one on each side of the spine, are two depressions not bigger than a silver dollar either of them. But in those two hollows is the finest grained, most delicately flavored meat the bird carries.

In serving the party the same fork is used that was used in carving, while the knife can lay with the blade on the platter, where the fork also can be placed after the work is done. Each person

HOW TO CARVE THE TURKEY.
I.—Pull Off the Leg. II.—Slice the Breast. III.—Cross Cut for Stuffing.

should be given both dark and light meat. The last thing before the portions are served a cross should be cut where the stuffing was put into the fowl. It is common to cut only one way, but by making the cross cut the stuffing can be served neatly. A good carver will not allow any bits to fall around the platter, and, in fact, there shouldn't be any crumbs. Every piece of fowl should be clean cut.

No plan has yet been invented which will insure a turkey's staying on the platter during the carving process. Practice is the only thing able to achieve that result. But if a young man only carves turkey once a year, on Thanksgiving Day, he isn't likely to grow perfect in the art until his head is shiny and pink, and what is left of his hair is angelic in its whiteness.

Early Thanksgiving Days.

The first recorded Thanksgiving day was the Hebrew feast of the tabernacles.

The first national English Thanksgiving was on Sept. 8, 1588, for the defeat of the Spanish Armada.

There have been but two English Thanksgivings in this century. One was on Feb. 27, 1872, for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from illness; the other, June 21, 1887, for the Queen's jubilee.

The New England Thanksgiving dates from 1633, when the Massachusetts Bay Colony set apart a day for Thanksgiving.

The first national Thanksgiving proclamations were by Congress during the Revolutionary war.

The first great American Thanksgiving day was in 1784, for the declaration of peace.

There was one more national Thanksgiving in 1789, and no other till 1863, when President Lincoln issued a national proclamation for a day of thanksgiving. Since that time the Presidents have issued an annual proclamation.

IT IS ALL OUR OWN.

Thanksgiving Is a Festival Peculiar to This Country.

THEN, in the year of grace 1630, sturdy Gov. John Winthrop and the Puritan colonists of Massachusetts proclaimed and duly observed a "public thanksgiving." They probably had little idea of the importance which that festival was destined to obtain in the history of America.

The first Thanksgiving differed very materially from its successors, in that it was proclaimed as a fast and not as a feast. Supplies had run short, the ships expected from England were delayed, and extinction threatened the "Governor and company of Massachusetts bay in New England." Winthrop and his council decided to hold a day of prayer and abstinence, "so that ye Lorde be propitiated and looke upon His servants with favor, in that they have humbled themselves before Him." Accordingly a crier was sent about the primitive settlement of Charlestown, and the colonists were each and all invited to take part in the fast. Their sacrifice met with speedy reward.

Scarcely had the noon hour of the allotted day arrived when the long-hoped-for ship made its welcome appearance in Massachusetts bay, the cargo was landed and the fast was succeeded by a banquet of a sort which must have seemed sumptuous indeed to the exiles so recently plunged in hunger and hardship. On the threshold of dreaded winter Winthrop and his followers found what had been a prospect of fear and peril changed into one of happiness and hope. Such was America's first Thanksgiving, as celebrated 269 years ago. Thereafter each succeeding November was marked in the annals of the colony by a similar festival of gratitude.

But Thanksgiving in the early days of our history was not confined to the New England pioneers alone. Just fifteen years after Winthrop's proclamation, i. e., in 1645, Gov. Kieft of the Dutch colony, then known as Nieuw Amsterdam, but now as New York, ordered the observance of a day of rejoicing and thanks, "for the rest and peace which God had been pleased to bestow upon His servants." Thus we see that the feast of Thanksgiving is not, as generally supposed, a peculiarly Puritan institution, but is equally derived from the stalwart burghers of Manhattan Island.

The next notable Thanksgiving day in history fell in 1758. On that date the British and colonial army, numbering 80,000 men, and commanded by Gen. Forbes, attacked and captured from the French, after a fierce struggle, Fort Duquesne, at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. The name of the place was changed to Fort Pitt, and was the nucleus of the city of Pittsburg. Thus in a special sense the history of the great capital of the coal and iron industries is connected with the celebration of Thanksgiving day.

At the time that the British were conquering Fort Duquesne, Whitefield, the famous Methodist preacher, called upon all his adherents in London to join a "service of praise and thanksgiving for the victories of the English arms on land and sea." This British Thanksgiving was, we are told, widely observed, and awakened intense enthusiasm, not only among the Methodists, but throughout all the different sects. Whitefield's idea was afterward on several occasions revived in England. For instance, in 1814 the Government proclaimed a general thanksgiving for the victory of Waterloo. Again, two years later, in 1816, proclamation was made of a popular thanksgiving for the restoration of peace. After the Crimean war a third jubilation of this nature took place.

But meanwhile, in New England, what had been begun as an occasional day of pious rejoicing had assumed the proportions of a fixed national holiday. In Massachusetts and New Hampshire it was especially popular. There was at first great latitude in regard to the day selected for the feast. Governors proclaimed the chosen date arbitrarily, and no effort was made to keep the anniversary of Winthrop's proclamation. Sometimes Thanksgiving occurred in July, sometimes in midwinter. At length, through the efforts of the president and professors of Harvard College, it was practically fixed upon the last Thursday in November. The last Thursday of the eleventh month suited the collegers, and, influence being brought to bear upon the colonial governors of New England, proclamations were issued making that day the regular Thanksgiving.

SONG OF THE TURKEY.

I look my last on fields all bare,
My fond wife shares my sorrow,
For I'm to be Thanksgiving fare,
To-morrow, oh, to-morrow.

The cheerful sunlight mocks me so,
It seems but gloomy weather;
Turkeys may come, and turkeys go,
But I'll be gone forever.

Last year 'twas one grandma had hatched
So thin a bird, the cook
In looking at him, said he matched
The master's pocketbook.

But this year they must have a bird
Of weight; for hopes are greenest,
And Uncle Sam, so I have heard,
Has eated Philopena.

I gobble, gobble, as I go,
To mount the groaning table,
Because for this year, well I know,
Thanksgiving day's no fable.

THANKSGIVING WITH SOLDIERS.

Veteran of the Civil War Tells of Some Experiences.

"There is no day," said Gen. J. E. Atkinson recently, "that brings up the old memories as does Thanksgiving. It is the contrast, I suppose. Thanksgiving depends for its enjoyment upon home surroundings, and its very mention suggests feasting. Now, if there was anything more sadly lacking in the camps of both the Union and Confederate armies than these two items, I can't guess what it was. It might easily have become a very dreary and homesick day, and to guard against that the boys used to get up all kinds of schemes to make it pass off pleasantly and seem more like the days at home. Those who were fortunate enough to get boxes from home usually shared the good things with their friends, but when we had just been in action or were on the march it sometimes happened that no boxes could reach us, and we were thrown wholly upon our own resources. Some of the forms of diversion that were originated then seem very laughable as we look back upon them from this distance.

"I remember that on one Thanksgiving day, when we had been on the move for several days, the men organized a Thanksgiving celebration beginning with a fantastic celebration and ending with some impromptu tableaux, and the singing of army songs. Discipline was usually relaxed a little on holidays, and the officers gave permission for the affair. Considering the unshaven and tattered condition of the men and the accumulation of Virginia mud which adorned them, it was not difficult to get up a sufficiently grotesque parade by turning coats inside out and wearing skillets and such other articles of camp furniture as could be had. One of the features of the entertainment that followed was a caricature of our bill of fare for the preceding two weeks, which was announced as 'coffee and crackers for breakfast, salt horse for dinner, for supper crackers and coffee.'"

Highest Ideal of Culinary Art.

There is no pastry on earth comparable with a pumpkin pie. Not only for the deliciousness of the article itself, but it recalls the pleasant days and memories of boyhood. It is a song of youth and a poem of old age. It awakens memories of past pleasures and cheers the present with delight. No man, unless he be a heathen, ever eats a genuine pumpkin pie without thinking of his mother, home, Thanksgiving and schoolboy days. Then, all hail to the delicious pumpkin pie, the highest ideal of culinary art. Thou art entitled to sit on the top shelf of the world's great pantry. Thou art a jewel more golden than the nuggets of Klondike.—Exchange.

Let All Give Thanks.

Sing sweet thy sweet Thanksgiving, O. Soul
and ring, ye bells,
Till the world shall catch the chorus and the
anthem heavenward swells!
For His love and for His mercy—for His
cross and chastening rod,
For His tender benedictions, let the whole
world thank its God!
—Atlanta Constitution.

Hints on Carving.

A sirloin of beef should be placed on the platter with the undercut underneath. Thin cut slices should be taken from the side next the carver, and then turn over the roast, and carve from underneath. A portion of both should be helped.

To carve a loin of veal or mutton, begin at the small end and cut the ribs apart. A fillet of veal should be cut first from the top, and in a breast of veal the breast and brisket should first be cut apart and then in pieces.

A Programme.

Thanksgiving comes in glad array,
The poet's jocund text.
With turkey and mince pie one day
And biliousness the next.
—Washington Star.

Taught by Experience.

Tuffold Knutt—Wot are ye goin' to do to celebrate the day? Wash yer face?

Mosely Wraggs—Naw. I don that last Thanksgivin' an' wuz bit by four dogs durin' the day. They didn't recognize me.—Chicago Tribune.

A Nice Prospect.

Gobbler—Oh, you feel very tickled over Thanksgiving coming, don't you?

Boy—Yes, and when it gets here you'll feel very much cut up over it.

"THIS 'UN LEFT OVER FOR CHRISTMAS."

GREAT TRAILERS THESE DOGS.

Nick and Dock Who Worked on Union Pacific Train Robbery.

Although only four-footed animals, the work of Nick and Dock in trailing men has made them famous west of the Mississippi. The services of these celebrated bloodhounds have been required in scores of well-known cases, the most prominent being the great Union Pacific train robbery last winter at Green River, Wyo.

The two hounds came from famous stock, owing their origin to the great Winchell kennels of Vermont. They were purchased by the Lincoln, Neb., Bloodhound Company when very young and placed in immediate training for trailing criminals. They were used in scores of minor cases about Nebraska's capital city, their work being astonishing. They trailed a party of burglars forty-five miles, but lost them amid the confusion of the city. Two escaped prisoners from a Fillmore County jail were followed forty-five miles before the trail was broken by the escape of the men on a railroad train.

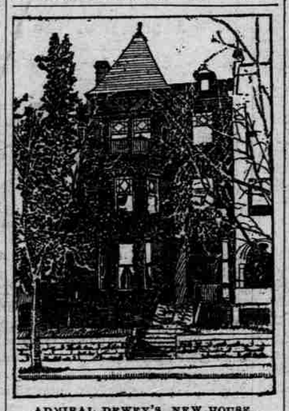
When the Union Pacific robbery occurred last winter Nick and Dock were sent to Green River. They took up the trail of the train robbers readily, but the next day were incapacitated by a driving snowstorm. The change proved too much for them, but the officers who saw the hounds follow the trail had no hesitancy in expressing their belief that the dogs would have been successful had not the fearful storm intervened.

The latest experience of the dogs was in following two York County horse thieves. The men had "worked" the vicinity of their homes so successfully that the farmers became incensed and promises of a lynching were made if they were caught. One night two fine horses disappeared. Nick and Dock were brought from Lincoln. The trail was fresh and the dogs in good trim. Over a beautiful country for fifty miles the hounds sped after their quarry with a posse of angry farmers at their heels. About dusk one evening the thieves were sighted. A chase of several more miles resulted in their capture. A conviction followed quickly and the thieves were on their way to the State prison in less than two weeks after the last theft occurred.

DEWEY'S WASHINGTON HOME.

House Presented to the Admiral by the American People.

The home purchased for Admiral Dewey, with money raised by public subscription, is one of the handsomest and most desirable sites in Washington and it is a matter of note that the house selected finally was that which Admiral Dewey indicated as his choice, before the committee began its work of examining more than sixty sites. The house was built by James E. Fitch for his own use, and has a frontage of



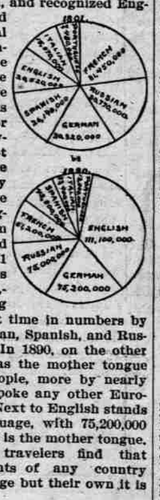
ADMIRAL DEWEY'S NEW HOUSE.

twenty-seven feet, with a depth of seventy-two feet. There is no rear building and the first floor is divided into three apartments of equal size. The two upper floors are arranged for sleeping rooms. The parlor is finished in white and gold, the library in old oak and sliding doors separate the rooms, giving an effect of spaciousness difficult to find in a house of similar size. The house contains seventeen rooms and four bath rooms. The house is built of brick, with brown stone trimmings. There is quite a wide plaza in front of the house.

GROWTH OF ENGLISH.

May Soon Be the Language Universally Recognized Among Nations.

The International Academy of Sciences adjourned without solving the language problem, and recognized English, German, and French as equal mediums of communication. If the growth of the English language continues at its present rate for fifty years, however, it will not need the mandate of any academy to make it the universally recognized medium among civilized nations. In 1801 English was spoken by 20,500,000 people, being surpassed at that time in numbers by the French, German, Spanish, and Russian languages. In 1890, on the other hand, English was the mother tongue of 111,100,000 people, more by nearly 40,000,000 than spoke any other European language. Next to English stands the German language, with 75,200,000 people to whom it is the mother tongue. All over Europe travelers find that when the residents of any country speak any language but their own it is usually English.



Cost of Raising Wheat and Corn.

Statistics which have been collated in Wisconsin show the average cost of raising wheat to be 54 cents a bushel, and the cost of corn 27 cents. In both cases there is included interest on the value of the land, with the cost of implements and horses added in.

A Musical King.

King Oscar of Sweden in his young days was regarded as the most accomplished tenor in Europe, and could have made a fortune out of his voice on the stage.

When a woman is entertaining an out of town guest, she looks very grateful when some one asks her "company" how long she is going to stay.

The feeling that he will be talked about if he is not present to prevent it, is what prompts lots of people to go into society.

Politics has two sides—the outside and the inside.

In 28 days not a scrap of food or nourishment of any kind passed the lips of Milton Rathbun, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. When he began his voluntary fast he weighed 210 pounds; his abstinence caused the loss of 42 pounds and it has caused him no apparent injury.

Still More Counterfeiting.

The Secret Service has just unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a quantity of bogus bills, which are cleverly executed. Things of great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation.

Street car drivers in Skagway, Alaska, are paid $4 a day.

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.—Anna M. Ross, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

Plumbing is taught in the London trades school.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Evolution of an Ocean.

THE NEW PACIFIC—By Hubert Howe Bancroft.

The events of the past year, in the war with Spain and the acquisition of new domain, resulting in a revival of trade and phenomenal industrialism, invest with fresh interest the Pacific ocean, round which cluster so many crowning incidents.

The author begins his work with a sketch of the war with Spain, the causes which led to it and the resultant issues, as preliminary to the glimpses of history and description of the countries in and around the Pacific, their resources, commerce, climates, mines and manufactures, with a glance at the old-time traffic in trinkets and furs, on account of the important voyages of circumnavigation, science and discovery, the great gold gatherings, and kindred topics. The Bancroft Company, publishers, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Simpson, a Boston physician, says that old persons should not use artificial teeth. He says they enable aged persons to eat meat, and nature intended them to eat only soft food. When the teeth drop out it is a warning that only vegetable food should be taken.

A recent government census of India, contains a remarkable statement in reference to youthful marriages. There are in that country 6,016,759 girls between 5 and 9 years of age who have been or are wives. Over 170,000 of them are widows.

Climate, Scenery and Nature's Sanitarium.

Scenery, altitude, sunshine and air, constitute the factors which are rapidly making Colorado the health and pleasure grounds of the world.

Here the sun shines 357 days of the average year, and it blends with the crisp, electric mountain air to produce a climate matchless in the known world. No pen can portray, no brush can picture the majestic grandeur of the scenery along the line of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad in Colorado. Parties going East should travel via this line which is known all over the world as the Scenic Line of the world. For any information regarding rates, time tables, etc., call on or address R. C. Nichol, general agent, 251 Washington street, Portland, Or., or any agent of the O. R. & N. Co., or Southern Pacific Company.

Improved Train Equipment.

The O. R. & N. and Oregon Short Line have added a buffet, smoking and library car to their Portland-Chicago through train, and a dining car service has been inaugurated. The train is equipped with the latest chair cars, day coaches and luxurious first-class and ordinary sleepers. Direct connection made at Granger with Union Pacific, and at Ogden with Rio Grande line, from all points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to all Eastern cities. For information, rates, etc., call on any O. R. & N. agent, or address W. H. Hurlburt, General Passenger Agent, Portland.

The oyster crop of Chesapeake bay diminishes each year.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The bicycle workers and kindred crafts of Munice, Ind., have formed a local organization of the trade.

Sheeps horn is used for horseshoes in Iceland. In the valley of the Upper Oxus, Asia, the antler of deer are used for the same purpose, the shoes being fastened with pins of horn. In the Soudan the horses wear socks made of camel's skin.

A novel advertising scheme has been devised by a firm in Ceylon to popularize a certain brand of whiskey. An aeronaut ascends in a balloon, and from a great height drops sample bottles of whiskey attached to miniature parachutes.

SALT LAKE CITY.

An Important Factor in Transcontinental Travel.

No one crossing the continent can afford to cut Salt Lake City from his route. The attractions of the place, including the Mormon Temple, Tabernacle and Church institutions, the Great Salt Lake—deader and denser than the Dead Sea in the Holy Land—the picturesque environment and the warm sulphur and hot springs, are greater to the square yard than any locality on the American continent.

The Rio Grande Western Railway, connecting on the East with the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado Midland Railways and on the West with the Southern Pacific (Central Route) and Oregon Short Line, is the only transcontinetnal line passing directly through Salt Lake City. The route through Salt Lake City via the Rio Grande Western Railway is famous all the year round. On account of the equable climate of Utah and Colorado it is just as popular in winter as in summer. Send 2c to J. D. Mansfield, 253 Washington St., Portland, or Geo. W. Heintz, Acting General Passenger Agent, Salt Lake City, for a copy of "Salt Lake City—the City of the Saints."

Are You Going East?

If so, you should see that your ticket reads via the Great Rock Island route, and you will get the best. Pullman palace sleeping cars, elegant reclining chair cars "free," and library buffet cars on all through trains. Best dining car service in the world. Popular personally conducted excursions once a week to all points East. For full particulars call on or address any ticket agent, or A. E. COOPER, G. A. P. D., C. R. I. & P. Ry., 246 Washington street, Portland, Or.

American commissioners for foreign missions have expended $692,446 the past year.

A funeral procession a mile in length, comprised of boats and their occupants, was lately witnessed in Shannon, Ireland. The deceased had been a farmer in Athlone, and his body was conveyed by water to the cemetery at Clanmacnoise, his friends and relatives following in boats.

A despicable wretch, employed as watchman in a Chicago livery stable, cut off the tails of forty horses in one night and sold the hair for $9.60. By this rascally deed the value of the horses was decreased $1,960.

"The Best is Cheapest."

We learn this from experience in every department of life. Good clothes are most serviceable and wear the longest. Good food gives the best nutriment. Good medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, is the best and cheapest, because it cures, absolutely CURES, when all others fail.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

For an hour a balky horse in Boston delayed traffic by holding up a line of thirty trolley cars. Blazing paper was held under the animal's nose and various other means adopted to start the refractory creature. At last, when the contents of a soda siphon were squirted into his ear, he dashed off at a two-minute gait.

$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 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. Address
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Street railway employes of Chattanooga, Tenn., recently formed a union, and all were discharged in consequence.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The plumbers of Chattanooga, Tenn., have settled on a nine-hour day, with $2.50 per day as a minimum wage.

Mrs. J. Washburn, of Watertown, Mass., put some lime in a bottle to slack it, and after pouring hot water upon it, tightly closed the bottle. In a few minutes there was a thundering explosion, cutting her face with the flying glass and burning her eyes with the lime water.

A fatal bed is pointed out to visitors in an engine house in Macon, Ga. Four men died soon after occupying it and one of its latest occupants declares that the ghost of one of the dead firemen laid his icy hand upon him, and he believes that he is soon to join him.

Piles

You are costive, and nature is under a constant strain to relieve the condition. This causes a rush of blood to the rectum, and before long congested lumps appear, itching, painful, bleeding. Then you have piles. There are many kinds and many cures, but piles are not curable unless you assist nature in removing the cause. CASCARETS make effort easy, regulate and soften the stools, relieving the tension, and giving nature a chance to use her healing power. Piles, hemorrhoids, fistula, and other rectal troubles yield to the treatment, and Cascarets quickly and surely remove them forever. **Don't be persuaded to experiment with anything else!**

Atchison Globe.

"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipation with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man." C. H. KUNZ, 1411 Jones St., Sioux City, Ia.

Woman's Long Suit.

Cascarets

ANNUAL SALES, 5,000,000 BOXES.

THIS IS CCC THE TABLET

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

10c. 25c. 50c. DRUGGISTS

CASCARETS are absolutely harmless, a purely vegetable compound. No mercurial or other mineral pill-poison in Cascarets. Cascarets promptly, effectively and permanently cure every disorder of the Stomach, Liver and Intestines. They not only cure constipation, but correct any and every form of irregularity of the bowels, including diarrhoea and dysentery. Pleasant, palatable, potent. Taste good, do good. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. Be sure you get the genuine! Beware of imitations and substitutes! Buy a box of CASCARETS to-day, and if not pleased in every respect, get your money back! Write us for booklet and free sample! Address STERLING REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO or NEW YORK. 381

Hitherto at Ottawa the rates have chiefly been collected direct from the tenants. It is now sought to make the landlord primarily responsible.

The American Hide and Leather Company, as the combine of tanneries recently formed is known, has decided to secure another plant in Milwaukee.

A swarm of bees in Marlborough, Conn., converted a lager beer keg into a hive and built their comb around the inside. When discovered by Almon West, the keg had several pounds of honey in it.

In 1900 Duluth will be able to handle 42,000,000 bushels of grain, and will be probably the biggest grain elevator center in the world.

The smallest baby on record was recently born to Albert Techutte, at Long Island City, N. Y. At birth it weighed only 20 ounces and was but four inches in height.

Frederick Peitz, a civil engineer, has returned from the immense soda beds of Dona Ana county, New Mexico, where he staked out 82,000 acres of soda lands for a Pittsburg syndicate.

25c. SAMPLE BOTTLE 10c. FOR NEXT 30 DAYS.

5 DROPS [TRADE MARK.]

A MARVELOUS DISCOVERY In Medical Science, Wonderful, Astonishing, Yet True.

CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND SCIATICA.

By the introduction in the medical field, of our most wonderful "5 DROPS," a legacy of inestimable value has been bequeathed to mankind. Suffering humanity is no longer at the mercy of diseases which have always defied the skill of the medical profession, for now "5 DROPS" defies these diseases, and has robbed them of their terror. This is truly a God-given remedy, yet invented by man for the benefit of suffering mortals, and will be handed down to coming generations as the most wonderful production in medical science during the Nineteenth Century. This remedy is positively curing more people daily than all other remedies combined. We challenge the worst cases of Rheumatism in all its forms, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Asthma, La Grippe and kindred diseases as a test of what this remedy will do. It has positively cured in a short time many who were bed-ridden for years; others who could only walk by the use of crutches, and still others who had been given up by competent physicians to die. This is no exaggeration. We have the evidence in our possession to prove all we say and more too.

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