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This is a prescription prepared especially for **MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER**. Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

Magnolia Balm
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Will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Burns, Old Sores, Tetter, Ring-Worm, Eczema, etc. Antiseptic Anodyne, used internally or externally. 25c

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by Dr. J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and purifies the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: **HALL'S CATARRH CURE CO.,** 205 N. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
Take 10¢ in family bills for counterpoise.

A MODEL TEACHER

Must Be Stylish as Well as Pretty, Says Principal.

ICHABOD CRANE TYPE EXTINGUISHED

Brains, Beauty, Charm, Magnetism, Attractiveness, Poise and an Overdose of Common Sense Are General Attributes For a Modern Instructor. P. M. Fisher of Oakland, Cal., Thinks.

Oakland, Cal.—"There goes a school-marm. You can tell them by their dowdy dress and their prim manner."
"Oh, can you, though?" asks Principal P. M. Fisher of the Oakland Technical high school, who has drawn up the plans and measurements of the ideal teacher and declares that more and more of them are conforming to the standard. He has named the requirements necessary for the successful pedagogue, and those who are deficient can spend their vacations in catching up.

Brains, beauty, charm, magnetism, attractiveness, poise and an overdose of common sense are the general attributes. The old type of teacher is extinct, he says.

"The day of the Ichabod Crane type of teacher is gone," said Principal Fisher to his teachers. "The time when the lame, the halt and the blind were naturally elected as the custodians of the desk and the wielders of the birch is also passed. Today the teacher is more likely to look like a fashion model than like a frump. She has no narrow views, no old maid ways. She is brought into contact with many sides of life and to qualify she must feel and understand. She must be superior not only mentally, but morally and physically as well. She must be a well-poised expert, human and efficient."

In the scale in which Principal Fisher would weigh the prospective teacher personally would have to outbalance education. It is also as important that she be well formed as well informed. "No teacher needs to be a Venus; neither should she dress like a dress model," the principal elucidated, "but she must be wholesome and pleasant to look at, and her dress should be both becoming and businesslike without being designed especially to attract no tie on its own account.

"But that is not all. Though she have the beauty of Helen of Troy, the style of Gaby des Lys, the brain of Mme. de Staël, still she would not qualify 100 per cent unless she had a voice tuneful as a thrush, soothing as the lapping of summer waters on a sandy beach.
"The voice should be free from all acid qualities, gentle and friendly," in the opinion of the Oakland educator, "and in character the teacher must be neither too insistent nor over-strenuous. Her mission is to call out a response in her pupils, not to set them on edge. The driving quality is too often apt to drive diffident natures to the wall. Instead of drawing them out she is likely to shut them up like clams.
"As gentle as a nun, yet she must be firm as a soldier. The pupil who tries to get through school by dodging and fourthushing she must call promptly."

FORTUNE AWAITS TWO GIRLS.

Man Will Leave \$70,000 Estate to a Maid and a Clerk.

Chicago.—An unusual situation due to the death in domestic came to light recently when the Illinois fire employment office announced that a man worth \$70,000 who is adding \$1,000 a year to his belongings is willing to give his fortune at the death of himself and his wife to two girls, one a domestic and another a clerk. If he can find them.

He wants a girl, preferably of Swedish or German descent, for general housework and another for clerking in his store, which is in a town of 2,000 sixty miles from Chicago. He will pay the girls \$2 a week, with board and lodging, while he or his wife live.

DROWNS IN SET TUB.

Despondent Over Illness, He Commits Suicide in Novel Manner.

New Britain, Conn.—In a fit of despondency arising out of illness with alcoholic gastritis, Richard Sederval, aged twenty-seven years, committed suicide by drowning. He lay across set tubs in the cellar of his brother's home at 102 Linwood street and held his head under water until he died.

After returning home he put up a pair of horses in the barn and then went into the cellar of the house. He was found fifteen minutes later by his sister-in-law. When the police arrived at the house they found Sederval's helper holding the dead man's head out of the water.

Woman Chokes Rats.

Archibald, Tenn.—When Mrs. T. E. Garvey of this city discovered six full grown rats in a barrel of chick feed she did not scream and run, as most women would do, but grabbed them by the neck, one by one, and choked them to death. There was a canvas covering on the barrel, and it had a small hole in the center. The rats were choked as they emerged from the hole in the canvas.

Music With Joy Rides.

Bellevue, O.—Persons living in Bellevue believe they have originated something new for evening automobile rides. They are carrying small phonographs with them in their cars and enjoying music as they ride.

THE PITCHER'S BOX.

In Baseball's Early Days It Was Just a Line Twelve Feet Long.

Up to 1857, or for eighteen years after the first game of baseball was played, there was no limit to the number of innings, the first side scoring twenty-one runs, or "aces," as they were then called, being the winner. In 1857, however, the game was divided into nine innings. The pitcher had a line twelve feet long, kept behind it and could take a short run before his delivery, just the same as is permitted in cricket today.

In 1863 the old "line" for the pitcher to stand behind was done away with and the twirler limited to a "box" twelve feet long and four feet wide, but in this area he could roam at will and throw from whatever spot he pleased. A few years later the "box" was made six feet square, and in 1870 it was again reduced to four feet wide and six feet long. Ten years later it was made a foot longer and a foot wider and in 1887 cut down in length to five and one-half feet.

These "boxes" being always a source of much change and discussion, they were finally abolished altogether and a rubber slab 12 by 4 inches took their place, the pitcher being required to keep his back foot against the slab. This slab was enlarged to two feet by six inches in 1895 and has remained the same since.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

GROW, BUT DON'T SWELL.

Save Exertion of Boasting and Use It In Doing Your Tasks.

It is well for you to have confidence in your ability, but when it reaches the stage of "swell headedness" your value to yourself or to any one else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow.

He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability is by actions, not words.

The fellow who is continually bragging about what he can do is seldom of much account.

It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins.

Such a man will be found at the top because he deserves to be there.

All concerns want him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor, but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the exertion it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

The other fellow will do it for you.—Louisville Herald.

Cheeky John Forster.

In "William Harrison Ainsworth and His Friends" the author, S. M. Ellis, tells a quaint story of Ainsworth and his friend John Forster. Ainsworth had discovered a fine set of Hogarth's engravings which was held at £5, a sum which, he said, "I could not just then spare or at least did not think I ought to spare. I took John Forster down to see the Hogarths, whereupon he actually said that he would and must have them himself and as he had not £5 of loose money at that moment I should lend that sum to him. I pointed out the absurdity of the position—that I wanted the engravings for myself and could not afford to lay out the money; how, then, could I lend it to him? It was of no use. He overruled me, had the £5 of me and bought the Hogarths!"—his longing for.

A Narrow Escape.

"I hear had a scrap this morning," confided a slender young lawyer whom you wouldn't suspect of being belligerent.
"Who with?" we asked with no regard for grammar.
"Jimmie Squiggs. I guess I spoke hastily to him. Anyhow, he got the idea that I wanted to lick him."
"Well, what did he do?"
"He took it on the rim. Honest, he did three blocks in about twelve seconds before I could say a word."
"That's going some for a big man like Squiggs."
"Ain't it? And it didn't do him a bit of good. I was half a block ahead of him every step of the way."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Strategy.

"Nora has just dropped another pinte," said Mrs. Twobble.
"Well, my dear," replied Mr. Twobble, "suppose you go into the kitchen and drop a hint to the effect that she just not break any more china?"
"Evidently you don't know how to manage Nora. If I lead her to believe that we rather enjoy having her break a plate occasionally I think she will be more careful."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Exempt.

"We've been playing school, mam ma," said little Ethel.
"Indeed?" replied her mother. "I hope you behaved nicely."
"Oh, I didn't have to behave!" said Ethel. "I was the teacher."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It Was Coming.

Patient—Doctor, what I need is something to stir me up—something to put me in fighting trim. Did you put anything like that in this prescription?
Doctor—No. You will find that in the bill.—Judge.

Procrastination is one of the most expensive forms of happiness.—Life.



Like that "pinch" hit in the 9th—they satisfy!

Two out in the 9th! The "pinch" hitter lines a beauty over "short." In comes the winning run. The "fans" go wild—it certainly satisfies! That's what Chesterfields do when you smoke—they satisfy!



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The Enterprise National Bank
N. B. DIAL, President
C. H. POFER, Cashier

FINAL SETTLEMENT.
Take notice that on the 9th day of Sept., 1916, I will render a final account of my acts and doings as Executor of the estate of John T. Dagnall, deceased, in the office of the Judge of Probate, of Laurens County, at 11 o'clock a. m. and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trusts as Administrator.
Any person indebted to said estate is notified and required to make payment on that date; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them on or before said date, duly proven or be forever barred.
C. P. WILSON,
Executor.

NOTICE
State of South Carolina,
Laurens County.

Notice is hereby given that I, W. W. Ball, formerly of Laurens, S. C., now of Columbia, S. C., am a stockholder, holding and the owner of one share of stock in the Bank of Laurens, a corporation organized under the general laws of the State of South Carolina for the purpose of doing a general banking business, with its principal place of business at Laurens, S. C.; that on June 12th, 1903, the said Bank of Laurens issued to me a certificate for the said one share of stock, the number of which is 254; that my said certificate of stock has been lost or destroyed; that the said bank of Laurens was on the 27th day of October, 1914, converted into a National Banking Association under the name of the "Enterprise National Bank," to do a general banking business with its principal place of business at Laurens, S. C., under and by virtue of the National Banking laws enacted by the Congress of the United States of America.

I hereby give further notice that I desire a new certificate of stock in the place of the original certificate of stock issued by the Bank of Laurens, which has been lost or destroyed and that I will make application to "The Laurens National Bank" for the issuing of said new certificate on the 25th day of August, 1916, said date being after this notice has been published once a week for six consecutive weeks in a newspaper published in the county of Laurens, S. C.
W. W. BALL