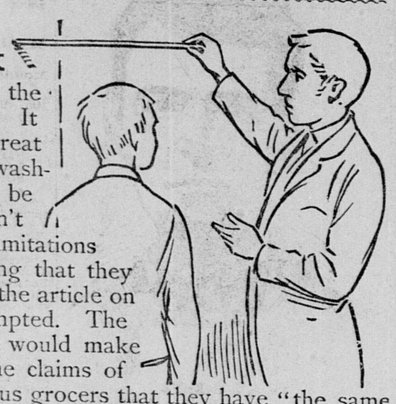
MISCELLANEOUS.

Not Up to the Mark



—that's the way with the imitations of Pearline. It isn't surprising that so great a household help in all washing and cleaning should be so largely imitated; it isn't surprising that these imitations fail; and it isn't surprising that they make still more popular the article on which the fraud is attempted. The merits of Pearline alone would make its sales increase, and the claims of peddlers and unscrupulous grocers that they have "the same as" or "as good as" Pearline—mind you, never "better than" Pearline—have placed Pearline on the top notch.

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—*send it back.* 390 JAMES PYLE, New York

LETHE.

Remembrance followed him into the skies.
They met. Awhile mute sorrow held him thrall,
Then broke he forth in spirit words and sighs;
"Forest was my sin, but at my contrite call
Came pardon and the hope of Paradise;
If this be Heaven, my blessing on me fall!"
She looked. Peace filled her unremembering eyes.
She knew him not—she had forgotten all.

EDITH M. THOMAS.

A LOST CHANCE.

"Well, Jack," said old Mr. McDermot, "it's extravagant, I know, but I'm a rich man and can afford to be extravagant. Here is the money for that diamond ring. I hope you are not going to turn out a dandy; a dandy never makes a man of business. I want McDermot & Son to be what it always has been, in the future; but here, Jack."

And Jack put the great roll of bills into his pocket-book, and thanking his father, hurried away.

He was as fond of pretty things as a girl and besids that he thought of value; a diamond worth a $1000 was something to be proud of, and he was assured that was the value of this, though he was to have it for $800, buying it of a man who was forced to raise money at once.

As he hurried around the corner he came plump against his cousin, Edward Winner. Edward was not older than Jack, but he had been married five years. He was a pale nervous young man, and wore a shabby coat and shoes that had been mended. Jack, in his sealskin overcoat, locked splendidly, and was a tremendous contrast to the poor fellow whose hand he shook and who was shaking himself from cold and excitement.

"Glad to see you," said Jack, "but I'm in a hurry. Can't stop to talk. Come up and call on us."

"Thank you, said Ned. "But give me one moment, Jack. I—I was coming to see you. I'm in terrible trouble. I wish I was dead, Jack—I do, indeed. I haven't a cent. I've forestalled my salary, and my wife is quite broke down. I don't know how she'll bear it. The landlord, you know—he—we—we are in arrears for three months, and he threatens to turn us out. Indeed, I've tried my best, but there was that awful doctor's bill, and the little boy who died, and I had the misfortune to lose money belonging to my employer—looted away, and an adroit thief stole it—and of course I was bound to make that good. I'm in a miserable condition, but I could fight out if I had a $100. Jack, could you help me? Our mothers were sisters, you know. Could you lend me a hundred? I'd pay it back some day, on my honor, and it's life to me."

For a moment Jack felt as though he must do as the poor cousin before him desired. Then he reflected. If he did, the ring was gone. Solomon Jennings, the diamond-broker, would have it before night. It was such a bargain, and why should Ned be in such a condition? And if he was, he could help himself out of it, surely, or his employer would or some one. Why should he give up his ring for Ned?

The hand came out of his pocket again.

"I really wish I could oblige you," he said; "but I can't. Positively I'm not able. People think rich men's sons are always well off, I know; but it isn't so, I'm very sorry. Good-bye."

Then he hurried away, not looking back. One glance at his cousin's pale face had been enough.

He went to the place appointed and bought his ring, but somehow he took no pleasure in it.

He had not a bad heart, and he thought a good deal more of poor Ned than he had expected to think. At last he resolved to speak to his father about him. His mother had long been dead, and there had been no liking for this nephew of hers on her husband's part; but in an emergency he might do something. Poor Ned! Once he had beaten another boy for Jack's quarrel. Once he had given up the medal for his sake. That was in their school-days; but the boy was so generous, so kind, that he could but remember it.

"Why did I not lend him the money?" said Jack. "Hang the ring!" Then he grew more generous yet. "I'll go to see him," he said; "and if it is as bad as he says I'll sell the thing even at a sacrifice and give him all he wants."

And he jumped into a car and drove to the out-of-the-way street where Ned resided.

He found the house. On the pavement were ranged a few pieces of neat and clean furniture and an ingrain carpet. A virago of a woman stood on the steps of the house, with her arms akimbo.

"Mr. Winner, indeed!" she said, in answer to his inquiry for Ned. "No, he don't live here. There's their things on the pa'ment. And they've beat me out of three months' rent. I don't know where they are, nor want to."

Inquiries were useless there. Jack turned away. At the corner a policeman met him.

"Looking for those poor folks?" he said. "Poor things! I'm sorry for them. Decent people, they seem. They've gone to ——street, No. —. She was very sick—very sick; and he looked as though he were going mad. The next corner, sir, and to the right."

And Jack, now flushed and anxious, hurried away, and soon stood at the door of a plain house, which was opened by a young woman whose eyes were swollen with weeping.

"Mrs. Winner is here," she said. "At least, she was here. She is lying upstairs now; but she died two hours ago, and so did the baby. If you are a friend of Mr. Winner's, go after him. I am a lone woman, and I have children here and must stay with them; but I think he needs care. He acted like a madman, sir, when he knew he had lost her. She was turned into the street when she was unable to bear it, and it killed her."

Hastily uttering assurances that everything should be attended to, Jack turned away; but bef re he had gone far he saw a crowd advancing in the distance and a prescience of evil fell upon him. He leaned against the railings of an area and stared at what approached in silence. Boys, women, men—the usual crowd that is gathered by a quarrel or an accident in the streets of New York. In the midst four policemen, bearing a bier between them. On the bier something covered with a cloth, through which red spots were slowly making their way.

Jack knew that his cousin lay ben eath as well as if he had seen him.

"How did he do it?" he panted. "Let me see his face! Let me!"

The policeman put him by and marched on. Jack followed. At last, at the door of the station-house, the rabble dropped away. A word gained him admittance. He looked on the dead face of the man whose prayer he had denied a few hours before—the kinsman whose life he might have saved. Nay, who might perhaps at this hour have kissed both wife and child alive and well, and blessed him for it, had he not had that selfish hour, repented though it was; and he knew what the word remorse means. He had cast aside the opportunity that had been given him to do a gentle deed, and it would be offered no more.

It was a lesson Jack McDermot never forgot.

All that he could do now was to lay the poor young married lovers side by side, with the babe upon its mother's breast, and to go his way, a sadder man for many years for that wasted opportunity.—New York Ledger.

SHREWISH WOMEN.

Severe Treatment Meted Out to Scolds in the Days of Long Ago.

When our grandmothers talked too much our grandfathers, or, more properly speaking, the grandfathers of our contempories, had a way of dealing with them which effectually silenced their chatter. Some one says:

"There is but one scold in the world and every man thinks he has her," an adage that no doubt originated in the days of our grandfathers and expressed their opinion of the feminine ability to make life a burden for every benedict who did not exactly conform in the minutest particular to what his wife deemed he should be.

Nowadays, of course, it is not to be supposed that married people quarrel. The refinement of the age is against it, and when a man is scolded by his wife there is naught for him to do but to grin and bear it. But in former days it was not so.

When a woman, one of our grandmothers perhaps, became so liberal in the use of her tongue as to render herself conspicuous in the neighborhood where she lived, all her husband, if she had a husband, or her afflicted neighbors, if she was a widow or spinster, did was to proceed to the nearest magistrate and make charges against her as a "common scold."

A day was appointed for the trial, evidence was produced and if deemed conclusive the magistrate directed that she should be bridled and escorted through the town.

The scold's bridle was always kept in the Town Hall or in the church, and was an instrument well adapted to tame the spirit of even the most able and successful shrew.

It consisted of an iron band passing over the head from ear to ear, from the extremities of which another band from one to two inches wide passed across the face between the nose and chin.

In front a plate, projecting inward from the face band, entered the mouth and pressed down the tongue of the sufferer, thus effectually preventing any outcry.

From the extremities of the faceband another thin iron semicircle passed around the head at the back, secured on one side by a hinge, on the other by a hasp and staple.

The backband was thrown open by means of the hinge, the bridle placed upon the head of the shrewish unfortunate; the hinged section was then closed and fastened with a padlock, of which the magistrate bore the key.

The scold was then tied by the wrists to the tail of a cart and escorted through the streets, preceded by a crier announcing her name, offense and punishment and followed by a mob of idlers such as can always be collected to witness a scene of this kind.

One dose of such medicine, it might be supposed, would overcome the temper of any shrew, but in case it proved inadequate there was another remedy still more severe, which was rarely known to fail.

After the scold's bridle had proved its inefficiency to suppress the clamor of the scold and she was brought up again before a magistrate, recourse was had, as a last resort, to the ducking-stool.

The duckiug-stool was a large chair without legs, which was fastened at the end of a long pole, balanced on the top of a post close by the waters of a stream or pond. The pole was arranged upon a pivot so loosely fastened that it permitted of a considerable vertical as well as horizontal motion.

The scold was securely strapped in the chair, a half-dozen pairs of strong hands, generally those of the witnesses in the case, seized the other end of the pole and revolved the unfortunate scold until she went directly over the water, when she was soused a sufficient number of times to kill the ardor and impetuosity of her tongue.

Generally she was ducked until she gave promise of permanent reformation and made oath upon the Bible or psalmbook, brought from the nearest church for that purpose, that she would scold no more.

But instances have been known of inveterate shrews refusing to promise anything of the kind, and in one case in the south of England 102 years ago an unlucky woman was ducked twenty-seven times before she was subdued, while a year or two before that another unfortunate was actually drowned, the determination of those inflicting the punishment to subdue her being equaled by her resolution not to yield.

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D H Mathlin, Chicago
A Willrich, Hanover
E Grosser, Bremen
A Trowbridge, N Y
I Greenberg, N Y
J H White, Providence
M Marks, Stockton
R Hartmann, Germany
C Adgiornay, Mass
W B Peck, N Y
G E Cutler, N Y
E Grantey, Guatemala
G S Nixon, Nev
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J D Ludwig, Nev
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Miss C Sharp, Salt Lake
R Pendergast, Nevada
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Stainbrook, Butte City
E L Cunningham, Reno
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H Molles, Cordelia
J C Smith, Portland
C Renchausen, Stockton
K C Taylor, Pa
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G L Abre, Willows
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W Holmes, Port Costa
C Wittee, Oakland
J W Gaylord, Alcatraz
S Romeo, New Mexico
F Pino, New Mexico
Miss S King, Ireland
M Downey & w, Rio Vista
C Lhenhal, Oakland
James Bourke, Denver
D W Taylor, Alcatraz
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F Lutherland, Sacto
Joseph Zeiler, San Rafael

An Englishman has secured an American patent on a device which he calls a manual gymnasium for musicians. A strip of leather attached above the elbow runs to series of springs connected with each finger and thumb of the hand. The arrangement allows the gymnast to gain strength and agility by working the fingers.

Diphtheritic Poison From Apples.

Troy Times.

Attention is called to the fact that apples stored in cellars or elsewhere are invariably covered exteriorly with mold or mildew—often invisible, but just as real. This mold consists mostly of microscopic plants, including numerous species of fungi, all of which are more or less poisonous. Physicians say they have traced cases of diphtheria in children to the use of moldy apples. Mothers are in the habit of giving little children apples to play with, and the babies try to eat them. In such cases the mold should be carefully removed from the apples.

LIST OF LETTERS

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Alderson, Mrs David
Alexander, Miss Helen
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Allen, Mrs M E
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Anderson, Chas A
Anderson, Mrs M
Anandale, Miss Lizzie
Andrus, R C
B Ileo, Miss Ola
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Baster, C
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Barch, Theodore
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Beynon, J C
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Lorraine M J
Lowell M W
Lowenberg & Bowen
Love E B
Lowenstein A L
Levey Mrs S J
Lundell wm
Lutz Chas
Lyon C A
Lyon B W
Lyman E P
McDansel Saml
McElroy Dr J
McGuire Patk
McMackay Jas
McKadnes Jno M
McKenna J D
McKinley S
McKellar Smith Jordan
McKinnon Mrs
McLennon Neil
McLaughlin Mis Sarae
McMaster Miss Christine
McMillan F
McMurchy Thos
McNarin Capt
McOwao Mrs M
McSparren Dr A
Meyer G W
Meyer G D
Mayer Joseph
Miller A C
Miller & Murray
Miller Herman
Miller Winnie
Milton R
Mitchell Jno D
Mitchell Chas
Mitchell Mrs N O
Mitchell Peter
Mommer V
Monks Jno
Morse Dr
Moor Jno C
Morgan Geo
Morgan Joe P
Morgan M B
Mortensue M F
Morshead Miss Maud
Morris Jno
Morris Mrs R A
Morrison Miss Sadie
Morrow A J
Morse W B
Morser E J
Morton Miss Grace
Muir Dr
Mullurs Mrs Lizzie
Muller Chas Mess
Munroe F S
Munch C E
Murray Jno J
Muther Mrs Fillemena
Mugge Aug H
Myles Kate T
Newhall Wm W
Newton Miss Nellie
Nichols Mrs Fanny B
Nichols Miss Abby
Nitchy F A
Niemi Lina
Nordenfeld Victor
North Pac C Elevator Co
North A F
Olinsky Mrs S D
Olmstead Mrs F T
Ollert Felix
Oliver Mrs Orie
Olson Gottfied Sh
Olcen Mrs Kate
Olsen L V
Oriege Mrs J C
Orchard Mrs Martha
Ostrander Mrs Georgie
Owens Jas B
Phelps Robert S
Phelps W C
Philipspsen Mrs Ida M
Please G
Pickett Miss Nellie
Pitts Jno H
Pfoof Elbert G
Plummer B L
Pluud Dr Mary
Podd Mrs Frank R
Pomroy Mrs D Fred
Pom-rst Camille
Post Jos H
Posey Alex
Potter Mrs Gene
Powers, Jas J
Powers Jno T
Powell Dr O H
Prag Martin
Price Emma Miss
Price Thos
Price W Z
Profitt Chas S
Priceling E
Pursel Wm
Purdy Dr
Robertson Miss M
Roberts an Miss Mary
Rocherson Mrs Paul
Rodier Mrs Line
Rodgers Mrs N W
Rodgers Mrs Myrtle
Rohrbacher Ph
Rollins H O
Ronaing Mrs Clara
Root H T
Root Fred N
Rosenberg & Co L
Ross Dr H
Ross Hugh F
Rossiter Joseph
Roth B
Rolander Max
Ruebll Rudolf
Ruggs Frank
Ruggles Mrs
Russell Geo
Russ I Mrs Geo
Russ Mrs D W
Rutledge David
Ryan Hugh
Ryan Martin
Ryde K R
Smith Len C
Smith Mrs Mary
Smith Richard J
Smith H
Smith Harry
Schmidt
Smythe Joseph
Schneider Victor
Snodgrass Frank
Snow S F
Snygg Gust
Summers H B
Spangler Mrs J E
Sparrow & Pearsoll
Spencer Rev Bunyan
St Helena Wine Co
Staeig Wm E
Stalup J W
Scanlon S
Scott Clement
Selkirk W R
Setnick Victor
Sewler Thos
Shapiro B
Sheldon Edwin F
Sheppard E P
Sherman Rattan Co
Sherman James Walter
Shilling W & Co
Shimizen Frank
Shools W H
Sharsey Harry
Shamers Pub Co
Sibley Wm E
Silfmade Erik
Silverton Charlotte
Simpson Henry J
Singleton Jno
Skinner E E
Smeberg Gust
Smith & Co
Schmidt Chas
Smith Miss Clio
Smith Edwin G
Smith E O
Smith Geo
Smith Gregor
Smith J A
Smith J C
Smith Jas
Smith Miss Josie
Tappe Mrs M
Tarnvoszky August
Taylor Mrs
Taylor James
Taylor Joseph
Terry Miss Jennie
Thatcher N G
Thomas Chas
Thomas Mrs D W
Thomas Jas E D
Thomas J W
Thomas T J
Thomas A M
Thomas Mrs Dollie
Thompson Frank
Thompson Miss Neta
Thorlean M M
Thorpe Ned
Thorp Wm
Tharup Miss Cena
Universe The
Valnas D
Vanlileme Mrs Agnes
Vredenburgh Mrs A
Victor Mrs John T
Viles, Joseph
Village Magazine
Waddle I Miss Carrie
Waddington Mme T
Wadsworth Jas C L
Wachter T K
Wagner Richard A
Waldman, Jon
Waltes W J
Waldgreen Hulda
Walker C
Walker Jas L
Wall Stewart
Wall Wm
Waltstone Fred
Wallace T
Walrath Mrs M E
Walsh Miss Cath
Welch Mrs M
Walters Harry
Walton Maggie
Ward Arthur
Ward John W
Ward Mrs S M
Warmington C E
Wootzlowich Geo E
Watson Mrs Augusta
Watson Wm
Weber Geo Gus
Weiser C
Weaks W P
Weekly Gazette
Wegand J C
Weyl J
Welton Miss
Wells Mr and Mrs F E
Wrek and J
Yarnold Miss Hattie
Yates Mrs Montague
Young Benj E
Young Madame E
Zabriskie Mr
Zehnder Mr
Zerfing Anna

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Benzecry A M
Boutarie Mons
Carrere Jean B
Couture Alex
Dezarmaud I B B
Molenat Leon

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Barrere Celestine
Brulon Julie
Cousie Jeanne
D'Estmanville Mad R
Leduc Mad
Laffon Marie
Martin Mad Pauline
Michel Marie

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Arcioni Luigi
Bassanti, A
Bartolozzi Benedetto
Belini Antonio
Biazgi D
Brinati Daniele
Boreo Felerino
Bystista Geo F
Calili Sig
Caputo Serafino
Crescenzi Leone
Chiappa Giov
Cocciolo Franc
Copetti E
Cortiana Basilio
Dallacrassa Giov
Digiashomo Gentile
Franzinelli Ant
Firenzi Luigi
Figari Gius
Ghetti Filippo
Gulsso Sefora
Guardino Vinc
Lomberti Vincenz
Marchi Giov
Natuel Gius
Nave Emma
Nave Maria
Oliva Luigia
Padola Andrea
Quattino Vinc
Ratto B
Rebagliato Carlo
Russi Giacomo
Russo Michele
Savarino Mrs
Sagui Onoto
Tulo Innocienzio
Zambesi Luigi

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Aurego Felipe
Bustamante Amporo
Gomez Juan
Martinez J F
Nieto Rafael
Noriega Juan L
Salazar Antonio
Velderain Barnabe
Yricoyen Carlos F

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Alvarez Jacinta
Calderon Maria
Delpoire Boyd Susana
Galan Laura
Garcia Jennie
Grayola Mica
Larran Cella Knudson
Lene Di nicca
Morales Yrene
Villalvasso Francisca

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OCEAN STEAMERS.

Dates of Departure from San Francisco.

STEAMERS.	DESTINATION	SAILS.	WHRF.
Oceanic....	China & Japan	May 23, 3PM	P M S S
Eureka....	Newport.....	May 22, 8AM	Bdwy 2
Wilamette V	Yaquina Bay..	May 23, 7PM	Seaw'l 4
State of Cal.	Portland.....	May 24, 10AM	Spear
Pomona....	Humbldt Bay.	May 24, 9AM	Bdwy 1
Santa Rosa..	San Diego....	May 25, 11AM	Bdwy 2
Walla Walla	Vic & Pgt Snd.	May 25, 9AM	Bdwy 1
Coion.....	Panama.....	May 25, 12M	P M S S
Monowai....	Sydney.....	May 25, 2PM	Oceanic
Los Angeles	Newport.....	May 27, 8AM	Bdwy 2
Gaelic.....	Portland.....	May 28, 10AM	Spear
Corona.....	San Diego....	May 29, 11AM	Bdwy 2

Departure of Australian steamer depends on the arrival of the British mails

SUN AND TIDE TABLE.

May	HIGH WATER. Small.	Large.	LOW WATER. Large.	Small.	SUN. Rises	Sets	MOON. Sets.
21.	3.09A	6.05P	10.29A	11.00P	4.53	7.18	0.40A
22.	4.29A	6.50P	11.24A	0.00A	4.52	7.19	1.10A

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

SUNDAY, May 21.

Stmr Pomona, Hannah, 17½ hours frm Eureka; pass and mdse, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Stmr Alcatraz, Fagerlund, 53 hours from San Pedro; ballast, to L E White.

Stmr Gipsy, Jepsen, 15 hours from Santa Cruz; produce, to Goodall, Perkins & Co.

Ship Two Brothers, Windrow, 12 days from Tacoma; 2107 tons coal, to South Prairie Coal Co.

Bark Highland Light, Hughes, 14 days from Departure Bay; 2050 tons coal, to Geo Fritch.

Bktn Robert Sudden, Ulberg, 11 days from Tacoma; laths and 700 M ft lumber, to Hansen & Co.

Brig J D Spreckels, Christiansen, 13½ days frm Kahului; 5998 bags sugar, to J D Spreckels & Bros.

Schr Jennie Gr fin, Campbell, 9 hours from Bodega; 40 bxs butter, to Ross & Hewlett.

Schr Mary Etta, Lundquist, 24 hours from Point Arena; 80 cds wood, to Bender Bros.

Schr Lily, Bottger, 8 days from Umpqua; lumber, to Gardiner Mill Co.

Schr Jennie Stella, Birkins, 6 days from Coos Bay; 380 M ft lumber, to California Lumber Co.

Schr Chas R Wilson, Johnson, 7½ days from Grays Harbor; 475 M ft lumber, to Wilson Bros & Co.

Schr Eva, Klitgaard, 7 days from Grays Harbor; 350 M ft lumber, to S H Harmon Lumber Co.

Schr Occidental, Hellquist, 3½ days from Humboldt; 250 M ft lumber, to McKay & Co.

Schr Queen, Thomsgie, 9 days from Grays Harbor; 350 M ft lumber, to S H Harmon Lumber Co.

Schr H Rendel, Nelson, 13 hours from Phelps Landing; 80 cds wood, to Johnson & Jensen.

Schr Marion, Genereaux, 8 days from Clallam Bay; 260 M ft lumber, to Hobbs, Wall