Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled There are more testimonials in favor of Hood's than can be published.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Mistake in a Street Car.

Said a man on a street car who had already given up his seat as he nudged a familiar friend who still kept his:

"Why don't you get up and give the woman a seat?"

She who was standing, glared at him.

"Sir!" she said, "I will have you to know I am a lady!"

"Ah! Beg your pardon, madam," he replied politely, "I took you for a woman!"—Portland Oregonian.

If the Enemy Was Obliging.

"I see that Prof. Langley's airship is to be used in warfare," remarked the man in the end seat of the open car.

"I suppose it could be utilized in that way," thoughtfully observed the man beside him, "if the enemy could be coaxed to wait around until it fell upon them."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

Inherited.

"What's patrimony, papa?" asked little Dan.

"Patrimony, my dear," replied papa, "is something inherited from the father"

"Why, then," exclaimed Dan, "matrimony must be something inherited from the mother, isn't it?"

Two of a Kind.

She—If there's any one I detest more than another it's a man who is forever talking shop.

He—Yes, he's almost as tiresome as the woman who is constantly talking shopping.—Cassell's London Journal.

Bad Coughs

"I had a bad cough for six weeks and could find no relief until I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Only one-fourth of the bottle cured me."
L. Hawn, Newington, Ont.

Neglected colds always lead to something serious. They run into chronic bronchitis, pneumonia, asthma, or consumption.

Don't wait, but take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral just as soon as your cough begins. A few doses will cure you then.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

FERRY'S Seeds

cost more—yield more—save all experimenting—save disappointments. 48 years the Standard Seeds. Sold by all dealers. 1904 Seed Annual postpaid free, to all applicants.

D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

MACHINE TO BLOW GLASS.

One of the Most Marvelous Contrivances in the World of Industry.

Glass has at last been successfully blown by machinery and, as has generally been the case when mechanical means supersede hand methods, all feats of hand-blowing have been outdone.

The secret of the remarkable invention is still hidden, but specimens of the work done have been shown. The cylinders are of immense size, the largest being thirty inches in diameter and nineteen feet long.

The new machine is the invention of John A. Lubbers, a glassblower of Allegheny, Pa. It has been built at the Alexandria, Ind., branch of the American Window Glass Company's plant.

The process of blowing window glass is simple in theory, but difficult in practice. On the end of a long tube a mass of molten glass is collected. This is then heated in a furnace and gradually distended by blowing into a large tube with straight sides.

To accomplish this without the peculiar twisting and manipulation employed by the human glassblower has puzzled many clever inventors, and the Lubbers machine was made successful only after a great many experiments.

Lubbers has invented several labor-saving devices and this latest triumph is likely to make him many times a millionaire when it is generally installed.

Skilled mechanics from the Westinghouse factories in Pittsburg have been working behind barred gates and high walls for months in the erection and installation of the machines, which no man other than old and skilled employes of the company was allowed to see.

Patents have not yet been granted on certain parts of the machines and therefore the secrecy.

So confident is the company of the merits of the machine that it is preparing to spend thousands of dollars in its installation in all of the forty-one plants controlled by it in various parts of the country.

It is expected that the device will do away with hand blowers altogether. So confident are the men that this will be the case that many are getting out of the business. The better class of blowers earn from $450 to $600 a month.—New York World.

ART OF BATTING THE BALL.

Bresnahan, the Giants' Best Hitter, Gives Points on the Game.

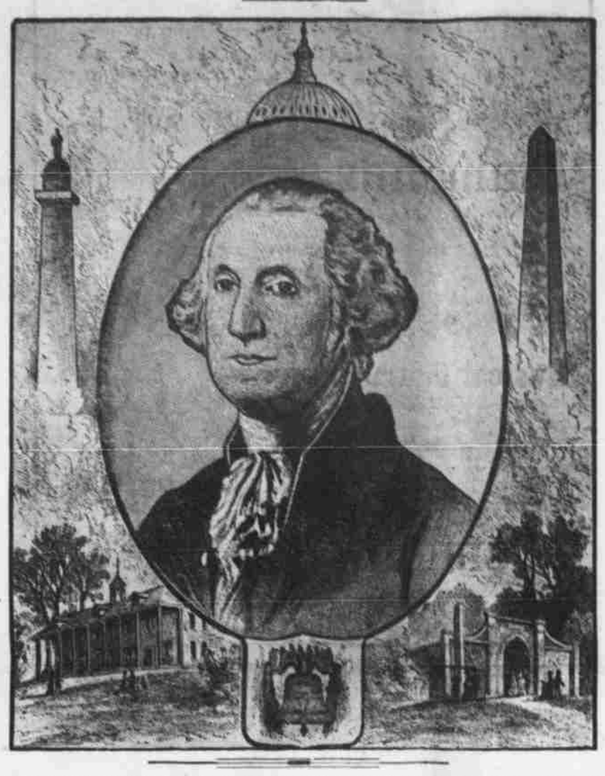
Confidence and good eye are the principal things a baseball player must possess if he wishes to become a good batter, together with the ability to judge from the location of the opposing fielders where they expect the man at the bat to hit the ball. The man who stands close to the plate while at the bat and bears in mind that every pitcher, no matter who he is or what his reputation may be, must put the ball over the rubber, can, with practice, become a good and, I may say, a dangerous hitter, even if he has not the natural ability of some of the great batter of the past and present, says Roger Bresnahan in the Illustrated Sporting News.

One very bad fault many young players have is the habit of pulling away from the plate, as it is called, when a ball looks as though it might possibly hit the batter. How many times have you seen a man step back from a curved ball which a second after "cut the plate" and was called a strike, much to his discomforture? The remedy for this, I think, is a simple one, which can be mastered by any young man possessing the necessary confidence: It is simply to step forward and meet the ball before it crosses the plate. In this way the ball is always in front of the batter, and he is, so to speak, on top of it before it breaks.

Many pitchers have a puzzling drop ball which looks easy and fades away from the bat when you strike at it. On the other hand, many of the best boxmen are now using a rise ball pitched with a side arm motion. A batter has a much better chance to kill either of these balls by stepping into them to the limit of the batter's box as they approach the plate. The same thing applies to balls either on the inside or the outside of the plate.

It is much easier to hit the ball by running in on it. By meeting the ball early it can be sent in the direction of the left field. The old theory that if you wish to strike a ball toward the right field you must strike at it after it has crossed the plate is pretty well exploded. By stepping in and meeting the ball in front of you it is just as easy, if not easier, to drive it toward right field as it is to pull it into left field.

WASHINGTON.



The fame of Washington is so immense and the popular conception of his character so exalted, that some skeptical and fault-finding critics are disposed to question the universal estimate, and especially in the matter of his ability as a soldier and military commander. However much we may wish it otherwise, there is in human nature a mean spirit of envy and detraction which instinctively feels the honors bestowed upon a great man to be an indirect reflection and rebuke to its own littleness and baseness. This spirit cropped out conspicuously in the case of Columbus, in the efforts to belittle his great exploit and to blacken his character. I do not say that criticisms upon Washington's generalship all proceed from base motives, but they doubtless do mostly come from the spirit and innate tendency which I have indicated. This unworthy spirit is as old as history, as old as humanity. It showed itself in a memorable fashion when the old Athenians wrote their sentence of banishment against Aristides because they were tired of hearing him called "the just."

Great soldiers are to be judged not alone by success, by battles fought and victories won—though this, of course, is the great popular test—but by all the circumstances and difficulties in which they

MARTHA WASHINGTON.

are placed. There are great commanders in history who have won fame by avoiding battles, like the Roman Fabius, and even by great retreats like Xenophon with his ten thousand Greeks. If Washington is to be compared, to his disadvantage, with Napoleon, then the popular question is, would Napoleon, under the same circumstances, have done any better? It is enough for any commander that he fills the great measure of his requirement. This, of course, is not saying that Washington would have filled the place of Napoleon in the vastly different field and circumstances in which that great soldier won his fame. Nor should it be forgotten, all the while, that ultimately Washington succeeded and founded a nation, while Napoleon failed and lost an empire.

Washington's Difficult Task.

The difficulties which encountered Washington when he took up his great trust as commander-in-chief of the continental army were most complicated and immense. The theater of the struggle was a vast one, geographically, stretching along the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to South Carolina, while the whole population was only three millions—not very much greater than that of the State of Michigan, and not so great into a million as that of Illinois. Out of this small, scattering and peaceful population an army was to be raised, organized and equipped capable of contending with the chief military and maritime power of the globe. And it was not to be a struggle between government and government, between one nation and another. It was a rebellion, and there was really no central authority, no arms or warlike stores, no navy, no treasury or financial system or responsibility. It was only a brave anod patriotic people, small in numbers, without discipline or military experience, without arms and without money, rushing thus bare-handed into a conflict with the mother country, their own government; a powerful nation, which had recently been raised by the genius of the elder Pitt to the front rank among the great warlike nations of the world—a nation whose military posts and possessions already dotted the globe, whose victorious navies covered every ocean and sea, whose morning drum beat, as Webster said, was heard round the world. It was against such a power as this that this handful of patriots had thrown down the gage of rebellion and defiance.

Washington is known in history as a providential man; that is, a man raised up by Providence to fill a great place and perform a great mission. However this may be, he certainly had great parts and great and peculiar fitness for the most difficult and trying place which he filled in history. He had had experience in the previous Indian and French wars, and had proven himself a wise, competent and heroic officer. He had great personal advantages for command. He was of fine physique and imposing presence, a splendid horseman, carrying with him ever the port and air of authority and native majesty—an ideal commander.

So when this noble Virginian appeared before that northern army and drew his sword as their commander under those Cambridge elms his fame had preceded him and he was received with shouts of welcome and of confidence. Then all men knew it was to be a struggle to the death.

Hardly a better instance does history afford of patience under provocation, of dogged determination under difficulties, of unconquerable will and courage, holding on so long and coming out triumphant at last over such mighty opposition. These great qualities, as we have already seen, belonged to the man more than to the soldier. It was indeed the great man behind the soldier, the man with the great patriotic heart, with the wise head, and the lofty, unshaken soul, that brought us through that long and tremendous struggle and gave us our glorious place and opportunity among the nations. No other man on this continent but he could have done it. Greene, among the generals of the revolution, would have come nearest to it, but he would have failed.

But in looking over the whole field and record, in the light of all the facts and history, it will be seen that Washington made no military mistakes, that he improved all his opportunities, that his generalship will stand the test of criticism. He struck whenever he had the chance, his plans were good, and when compelled, his retreats were masterly.

WASHINGTON'S COACH.

Critics.

Soubrette—The leading lady's face is a study.

Comedian—Yes; a railroad study.

Soubrette—How so?

Comedian—There are so many different lines.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UP TO DATE.

That cherry tree episode with a few modern variations.—Philadelphia Ledger.

CAUGHT BY THE GRIP. RELEASED BY PE-RU-NA.

"The world of medicine recognizes Grip as epidemic catarrh."—Medical Talk.

La grippe is epidemic catarrh. It spares no class or nationality. The cultured and the ignorant, the aristocrat and the pauper, the masses and the classes are alike subject to la-grippe. None are exempt—all are liable.

Have you the grip? Or, rather, has the grip got you? Grip is well named. The original French term, la grippe, has been shortened by the busy American to read "grip." Without intending to do so a new word has been coined that exactly describes the case. As if some hideous giant with awful Grip had clutched us in its fatal clasp. Men, women, children, whole towns and cities are caught in the baneful grip of a terrible monster.

The following letters speak for themselves as to the efficacy of Peruna in cases of la grippe or its after effects.

After Effects of La Grippe Eradicated by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Fred Weinberger, Westerlo, Albany county, N. Y., writes:

"Several years ago I had an attack of la grippe which left my nerves in a prostrated condition. Then I had another attack of la grippe which left me worse. I had tried three good physicians but all in vain. I gave Peruna a trial. In a short time I was feeling better and now I am as well as anyone."—Mrs. Fred Weinberger.

Hon. James R. Guill of Omaha.

Hon. James R. Guill is one of the oldeslt and most esteemed men of Omaha, Neb. He has done much to make it what it is, serving on public boards a number of times. He endorses Peruna in the following words:

"I am 68 years old, am hale and hearty, and Peruna has helped me attain it. Two years ago I had la grippe—my life was despaired of. Peruna saved me."—J. R. Guill.

A Relative of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Silas S. Lincoln, who resides at 913 I. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., has the honor of being third cousin to Abraham Lincoln. He writes:

"I had la grippe five times before using your medicine. Four years ago I began the use of Peruna, since which time I have not been troubled with that disease. I can now do as much work at my desk as I ever could in my life. I have gained more than ten pounds in weight."—S. S. Lincoln.

Pe-ru-na Not Only Cured La Grippe but Benefitted the Whole System.

Miss Alice M. Dressler, 1313 N. Bryant Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"Last spring I suffered from la grippe and was partially cured but the bad after effects remained through the summer and somehow I did not get strong as I was before. One of my college friends who was visiting me asked me to try Peruna and I did so and found it all and more than I expected. It not only cured me of the catarrh but restored me to perfect health, built up the entire system and brought a happy feeling of buoyancy which I had not known for years."—Alice M. Dressler.

An Actress' Testimonial.

Miss Jean Cowgill, Griswold Opera House, Troy, N. Y., is the leading lady with the Aubrey Stock Co. She writes the following:

"During the past winter of 1901, I suffered for several weeks from a severe attack of la grippe, which left a serious catarrhal condition of the throat and head.

"Some one suggested Peruna. As a last resort, after wasting much time and money on physicians, I tried the remedy faithfully, and in a few weeks was as well as ever."—Jean Cowgill.

A Southern Judge Cured.

Judge Horatio J. Goss, Hartwell, Ga., writes:

"Some five or six years ago I had a severe spell of la grippe, which left me with systemic catarrh. A friend advised me to try your Peruna which I did, and was immediately benefitted and cured. The third bottle completed the cure."—H. J. Goss.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Perrin's Pile Specific

The INTERNAL REMEDY
No Case Exists it Will Not Cure

Effective Way to Clean Bottle.

A Water bottle that has become stained and dirty should have a few tea leaves and a tablespoonful of vinegar put into it and should then be well shaken. Rinse out thoroughly with clear water. If the bottle be stained it will be well to let the tea leaves and vinegar remain in it for some hours, and it may be necessary to use a bottle brush.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior parter of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{ SEAL } A. W. GLEASON, *Notary Public*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Holds Ancient Insurance Policy.

Charles M. Booth of Englewood, N. J., who has just celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary, says he is the oldest holder of a life insurance policy in the United States. He was insured in 1843 in a company just organized and still in existence.

FITS Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Stubborn.

"Yo' nebbah had eny experence wid wives, did yo', bruddah?" asked henpecked Remus.

"No, sah," replied Sam, "but I've raised mules."—Chicago News.

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

Death Too Expensive.

It is a significant fact that with the phenominal increase in the price of coffins has come a marked decrease of mortality among local Chinese. The natives just cannot afford to die at the present undertaking rates, and that's all there is to it.—Shanghai Times.

The Wonderful Cream Separator

does its work in 30 minutes and leaves less than 1 per cent butter fat. The price is ridiculously low, according to size, $2.75 to $6.00 each, and when you have one you would not part therewith for fifty times its cost.

JUST SEND THIS NOTICE

with 5c stamps for postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and get their big catalog, fully describing this remarkable Cream Separator, and hundreds of other tools and farm seeds used by the farmer. [P. C. L.]

The Happiest Man.

"Mars Tom should be de happiest man in de roun' worl'!"

"Think so?"

"I sho' does. He spend three-fourths er his time huntin', en de yuther fo'th eatin' what he hunt!"—Atlanta Contitution.

Sure Sign.

"I think the count is in love with me," said the first heiress.

"What makes you think so?" inquired the other.

"He asked me today how much I was worth."—Philadelphia Press.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS

Cross?

Poor man! He can't help it He gets bilious. He needs a good liver pill—Ayer's Pills. They act directly on the liver, cure biliousness. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
FIFTY CTS. OF DRUGGISTS OR R. P. HALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H.

KILLS lice and all vermin that infest horses cattle, poultry, etc. Lousy hens will not lay; nor chicks grow.

LICE! live upon the blood which should go to sustain life & vitality. PRUSSIAN LICE POWDER kills the lice, thus it SAVES FEED as extra rations must be given on account of vermin. 25c and 50c dealers. By mail 40c & 75c

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BLACK or YELLOW.
IT MAKES EVERY DAY COUNT no matter how wet the weather.
Every garment guaranteed. Ask your dealer. If he will not supply you, send for price list of Sishers, Suits, Hats, Horse Covers, and Slicker Boots.
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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Pain's Master

Every nook and corner of this and other countries has seen emblazoned the words

ST. JACOBS OIL

Thousands have been cured of every form of pain and chiefly

Rheumatism and Neuralgia

Price 25c. and 50c.