

Victims in Every Home.

Dyspepsia a Destroyer of Happiness and Health.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Will Give You Perfect Digestion and Good Health.

Dyspepsia, indigestion, and troubles resulting from imperfect indigestion are readily and permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound. Thousands of strong and reliable testimonials from the best people in Canada prove that the great medicine is a true dyspepsia banisher and health-giver. The following letter from Miss Muir, of Quyon, Que., should be read by all dyspeptics:

"After suffering from dyspepsia for fifteen years, and meeting with many failures with other medicines, I decided use Paine's Celery Compound, having heard of so many cures by its use. The Compound, after I had used it for a time, produced miraculous results and banished all my troubles. From a condition of helplessness—being unable to sleep or eat—I now feel well and strong. I am astonished at the result, as my trouble was an old and chronic one."

Degrees of Closeness.

Borrowit—You've got a double. I saw a fellow down town today that I was sure was you. I even struck him for a loan before I discovered my mistake.

Pinchit—Must have been a very close likeness.

Borrowit—No, he was quite the opposite of close. That's how I knew it wasn't you.—Philadelphia Press.

The Trouble.



"Billy, ye have been foightin' ag'in. Don't ye know whin ye're hit on the right cheek to turn the other to yer inimy?" Billy—Yes. But he hit me on the nose, and I have only got one.

Papa's Signature Still Draws.

Mrs. Cannaford—Yes, it is a really high class school. Teddy is learning Latin and Greek, Babylonian art and prehistoric gradations.

Mrs. Pick—But do you think they will be useful? "Useful! Thank heaven, we haven't come to that yet!"—Life.

The Proper Term.

"Why do you speak of him as a finished artist?" "Because he told me he was utterly discouraged and was going to quit the profession. If that doesn't show that he's finished, I don't know what does."—Chicago Post.

No Reciprocity.

"That Mrs. Simpkins didn't return my call."

"Well, that's no matter?"

"No matter? She lives in the suburbs, and I spent 25 cents getting out there."—Indianapolis Journal.

Not Guilty.

Merchant (to applicant for situation as porter)—Are you married?

Applicant—No, sir. These scratches on my face came from falling over a barbed wire fence in the dark.—Pearson's Weekly.

This Cruel World.

"Doesn't it do you good to stay in bed all day now and then?"

"Well, it might, but the benefit is offset by the mean things my folks say about me when I get up."—Chicago Record.

How Statues are Made.

Charles Caverley, N. A., the sculptor, stood in his studio the other day. Before him was a skeleton, a gruesome-looking object but one faithfully produced.

"What's that?" asked a visitor, pointing to the clay.

"That," said Mr. Caverley, "is to be a statue of Burns."

"But why don't you make the poet?" inquired the visitor. "What's the use of making skeletons?" Mr. Caverley said, "all statues are built up that way. First the skeleton is modelled, then the muscles are put on, and lastly the clothes."

The visitor apologized for his ignorance, and incidentally remarked that he'd bet that nine men out of ten would think as he did.

And perhaps he was right.

Comments of Her Relatives.

Penelope—Sharley called last night.

Justine—That's twice in a week, isn't it?

Penelope—Yes.

Justine—I suppose he'll come three times in the next week?

Penelope—That's what brother says.

Justine—And five times the next?

Penelope—That's what sister says.

Justine—And six times the next?

Penelope—That's what aunt says.

Justine—And seven times the next?

Penelope—That's what papa says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—Then we'll get married: that's what everybody says.

Justine—And then what?

Penelope—Then I won't see him any more of an evening; that's what mamma says.—Brooklyn Life.

Misleading Trembling.

Annabel sighed tremulously.

"I was a little goose when I consented to be your wife!" she protested.

"Then why did you tremble like a fawn?" demanded Harold fiercely.

It was that thought of having been deluded that rankled in him.—Detroit Journal.

Some Basis For It.

"I suppose that a pawn ticket would not admit a fellow to see one of these games on the ice," said Squidig to McSwilligen.

"Certainly not. Why should it?"

"Well, hasn't it something to do with hock, eh?"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Source.

"As for the clergy, they're a pretty poor lot," said a grumbling layman.

"Yes," returned the bishop, "some of them are poor indeed. But consider the stock from which they come! You see we have to make them out of laymen."—Youth's Companion.

Scientific Penetration.

"Professor, how did you come to propose to me in the face of my continued indifference?"

"I proceeded on the general proposition that whatever a woman seems to be she isn't."—Chicago Record.

Beyond His Limit.

"Do you ever have moments, Mr. Spoodlekins, when it seems as if you couldn't think of anything?"

"Why, I nevah thought of that. I—I wonder if I do?"—Chicago Times-Herald.

One of Those Credulous Chaps.

"What kind of a man is John Smith?"

"Oh, he's the kind that thinks he can hold on to his umbrella by having his name engraved on the handle."—Chicago Record.

Don't Neglect a Simple Cold in the Head.

JAPANESE CATARRH CURE CURES COLD IN THE HEAD IN A SINGLE NIGHT.

It is pleasant and harmless to use and clears the head almost instantly. You can use it on the smallest infant with Perfect Safety.

Catarrh of the head usually starts with a cold in the head, and if left unchecked in this climate rarely gets well itself. Another cold is usually added and before it gets well incipient catarrh sets in, and as each fresh cold is contracted the disease gradually becomes worse, until hearing, sense of taste and smell are gone, and finally incurable lung trouble is the result. If you have a cold in the head don't neglect it. Japanese Catarrh Cure relieves cold in the head in a few minutes and will cure in a single night.

Mr. Alex. McRae, the well-known tailor of New Westminster, B.C., writes:—"I was for some weeks suffering from a cold in the head, which was apparently developing into catarrh. I purchased a box of Japanese Catarrh Cure, and in less than two days the trouble entirely disappeared. I can highly recommend it; the first application relieved."

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Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children." Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

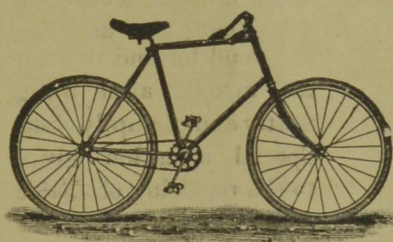
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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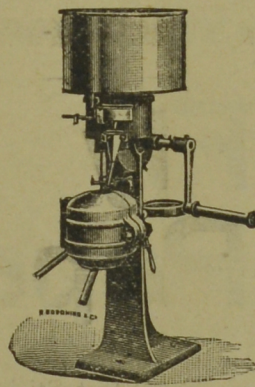
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