

\$100 Reward, \$100
 The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical profession. 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.
 Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
 J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WOMEN DO TEACHERS
 The school committee of Louisa County, Virginia, will meet in Louisa on Saturday, November 24, 1912, to elect teachers for the schools in said township.
 C. F. HAMM, Chairman.

TIMBER FOR SALE
 I have 400,000 feet of good pine lumber cut 1 inch boards from 4 to 10 inches wide, for immediate sale.
 K. J. PERRY,
 Franklinton, N. C.

NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that application will be made to His Excellency, W. W. Kibbles, Governor of North Carolina, for the position of Warden (Groom) who was vacated at the January term, 1912, of the Superior Court of Franklin County of the county of Louisa and sentenced to two years in the county jail of Franklin County to be assigned to work on the public roads of Louisa County. Said application will be filed on the 1st day of November 1912. This October 15, 1912.
 W. H. YARBROUGH JR.,
 Attorney for applicant.

TRUSTEES ALN OF LAND
 By virtue of that power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed on the 20th day of August, 1910 by Samuel Jones to Wm. Rufin, trustee, and duly recorded in the Registry of Franklin County in book 162 at page 502, default having been made in the payment of the debt thereby assured, and demand for foreclosure having been made by the holder of said indebtedness the undersigned will on Monday, the 2nd day of December, 1912, at the court house door in Louisa, Va. at the hour of noon, offer for sale to the highest bidder, at public auction that tract of land in said deed of trust conveyed and described as follows: Beginning at a rock Jones' corner thence W 84 poles to a rock Jones' corner; thence N 53 poles to a rock; thence S 34 poles to a rock; and thence S 1-4 W 58 poles to the beginning containing 12 1-2 acres, more or less, it being the tract of land conveyed by deed to Joseph Jones by J. O. Davis and wife and conveyed to Samuel Jones by deed from Joseph Jones recorded in registry of Franklin County in book 124 at page 26 and same is hereby referred to. Terms of sale—Cash.
 This 1st day of November 1912.
 W. H. RUFFIN, Trustee.

A Christmas Present Every Week
 Such a Christmas present is a year's subscription to the Saturday Evening Post.
 Where all too many Christmas presents are quickly forgotten a year's subscription to a good periodical is a gift which cannot be forgotten, for, coming fifty-two times during the year, it is constantly new. So if you are wondering what gift will be most acceptable to friends, and if you want to avoid the rush and crowds of Christmas, let this suggestion solve your difficulties.
 For further information see adv. in Saturday Evening Post.
 Leave orders with
 JAKE SPIRE,
 Louisa, N. C.

FOR SALE
 One million improved early Jersey Washed shagbush plants—also hundreds of 2 1/2 year old seedling.
 SPOCKLAND & FRANKS,
 Kinston, N. C.

SPIRES
Chickens and Eggs
 I want to buy all your chickens, geese, guineas, ducks and eggs, sweet potatoes, fruits and all country produce. I also buy old iron, copper, zinc and brass, furs and beeswax. I pay 9 cents for cow hides. I pay the highest market price for all above.

I. SPIRE
E. A. ROGERS
Tinworker.
 Louisa, N. C.
 Will make estimates on any job Work Guaranteed. Call or write when in need of anything in my line.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
 THE GREAT URINARY PILLS
 Most of our misfortunes are more supportable than the comments of our friends upon them.—A. Dumas.

A BIG BANK VAULT
 How Its Doors Were Opened by a Message From the Sea.

THE MAGIC OF AN AEROGRAM.

A Dilemma From Which a Great Financial Institution Extricated Itself in Double Quick Time by a Rapid Exchange of Wireless Dispatches.
 To the ordinary layman, too busy or too indifferent to bother his head with scientific matters, wireless telegraphy is somewhat of a mystery. In a general way he knows that by messages are flashed through the air over oceans and mountains, but he does not realize to what an extent and in what varied roles the aerial magic plays its part in daily life. In "The Wireless Man" the author, FRANCIS A. COLLINS, narrates an instance in which aerograms averted a possible financial mishap. He writes:
 "A secret, even a very big one, may be interested to the wireless man and flung halfway across the Atlantic with complete safety. There was the case, for instance, of the president of a great New York bank who sailed for Europe without leaving the combination of the locks of the vaults. As a rule, the combination is a single word, and the secret is known only to two or three. In this case, by an oversight, there was no one left ashore who knew the key. The money and securities of the bank were very safely locked away, and hours of work would be required to force the locks of the safe deposit vaults.
 "The bank president's steamer had sailed at 6 o'clock of a summer's morning to catch a favorable tide, and when the bank's officials tried to open the vaults at about 9 o'clock the steamer carrying the secret was upward of two hours at sea. A hasty examination showed that there was but one way to open the vaults, short of breaking into them, and that was by getting the code from the president, serenely unconscious of the troubles ashore. To delay opening the vaults would, of course, be a very serious matter. If the piles of money were not ready behind the barred windows promptly at 10, the fact would be known within a few minutes throughout the financial section. A serious run on a bank has been started for a less cause.
 "In the old days, before the cable, the secret could not have been gained in less than two or three weeks at best, or until a message had reached the president by mail and returned across the Atlantic. The cable alone would have cut the delay in two by catching the traveler on his arrival on the other side. Meanwhile the bank officials, hastily summoned to a conference, had acted quickly. The wireless stations had been notified, and a message explaining the situation was flashed from the top of a high building in New York and from the Sea Gate and Nantuxet stations. All this was the work of less than ten minutes.
 "Now the combination word used to lock up these millions in gold, currency and securities is, of course, not a piece of information to be flashed broadcast along the Atlantic coast. It would be known to scores of people, even if the stations receiving guarded the secret with the utmost care. The officials therefore impressed upon the president the importance of sending his message in the private code used by the bank in its important cables. As the hour for opening the bank approached the officials waited with an impatience which may be imagined.
 "The wireless message was handed to the bank president as he sat at breakfast well out to sea. It was now exactly 9:15. There was a sudden vacancy at that particular table. After one glance at the aerogram the president, realizing the situation to the last detail, rushed madly for his stateroom to search for his code book. A few moments later a dignified elderly gentleman rushed into the wireless booth, demanding at any cost that his message be given the right of way. He got it.
 "An aerogram expressed in an unintelligible cipher was soon being flashed with the full power of the apparatus. The wireless stations along the coast had been ordered to expedite the message in every way and were waiting anxiously for it. It was read by two stations on the Long Island coast and repeated hurriedly to New York. A few minutes later the clerk at the telephone in the bank was carefully writing out the strange jumble of letters and translating them into intelligible English. The clock pointed to twenty minutes to 10, the bank's opening hour, when the great steel door swung noiselessly open on its hinges and the day was saved."

EZRA'S HARD LUCK.

It Began With His Name and Ended on His Tombstone.
 Tom McNeal of Topeka was talking to Abe Peters about luck, so Tom reports. Tom thought there was no such thing as luck, but Abe protested.
 "Take the case of Ezra Boll," said Abe. "To begin with, think of his name. A name like that is hard enough luck to prove my contention, but Ezra lived up to it. When he was a baby he fell into the horse trough and was almost drowned. Then he got hold of a can of concentrated lye and it took them four weeks to bring him round. He fell out of an apple tree when he was six and broke both arms and a leg, and just as he was hobbling rapped again he went on a wilderness stealing expedition with six other boys. The others got away, but he got caught and chewed him up until the farmer came along and he put on finishing touches with a harness trace. He fell in love when he was seventeen, spent all he had for buggy sides and candy for the red checked object of his adoration—and she shook him and married another. A mule kicked him and broke six ribs. He had a lot of hogs and they died of cholera on the identical day when hogs reached 9 cents a pound, live weight. He had a big crop of wheat and a half-storm came along and ruined it one hour after his hail insurance policy had lapsed. He got \$300 to make a payment on his land, put in the bank and the bank busted.
 "A cyclone wrecked his house and barn and crippled all his family except his mother-in-law, who escaped unhurt. He bought four gold bricks and took some counterfeit money to pay for two good horses.
 "Then he died. When they were taking him to the cemetery the team pulling the hearse ran away going down hill and scattered the remains of Ezra along the side of the road.
 "In the course of time his family marked his grave by an appropriate stone on which the stonecutter got the date of his birth wrong and misspelled his name in two places.
 "And still you say there is no such thing as luck!"—Saturday Evening Post.

A LIVING TOWER.

Captain Meeker's Unique Idea in the Building Line.
 What is known as the "living tower," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine, stands on the very summit of a hill more than 200 feet high at Camp Meeker, a summer resort in Sonoma county, Cal. It was Captain Meeker, an old pioneer, who first conceived the idea of building a tower on the very summit of a high hill near his hotel, and while looking around one day for a suitable site he found four young redwood trees standing about twelve feet apart, representing a perfect square. The trees were each about 150 feet high, thirty feet of each top was topped off, and the work of building six stories was then commenced. From top to bottom the living tower was a hundred feet high.
 Each floor is about 12 by 12 feet and rests on strong timbers, the ends of which are securely attached to the four trees by means of steel cables and bolts. So strongly was every part braced that the whole structure does not move as much as one would naturally suppose, even when rocked by heavy winds. In the building great care was taken by the workmen to cut only the branches growing on the inside of the square, and the trees were not chopped, masted or weakened any more than could be avoided.
 Ladders up from each story are broad stairways, so that one may ascend and descend with ease and perfect safety, while around the edge of each floor are strong railings to prevent accidents. Since this tower was completed, the trees have grown and flourished just as well as before. This living tower is claimed to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Paint of Our Forefathers.
 A white lead and oil paint, the finish of our forefathers, is easily and economically mixed from the raw materials as it is needed for use. With each 100 pounds of white lead mix five gallons fished oil, one pint turpentine and one pint drier. An allowance of 50 cents for the labor of mixing gives eight gallons of white paint for about \$13.15, or \$1.64 a gallon. Two coats of this, or better three, after coating knots and pitchy, sappy places with orange shellac, provide a good finish either outdoors or in.—Country Life in America.

Conking's Inevitable.
 Roscoe Conking, like John J. Ingalls, was a master of invective. Conking, it is said, once upon a time in summing up to a jury thus attempted to belittle the testimony of a rummy faced, knob-nosed witness for the opposition: "Methinks, gentlemen, I can see that witness now, his mouth stretching across the wide demolition of his face, a sepulcher of rum and a fountain of falsehood!"

Contradictory.
 Randall—I've written an article on "Why Men Do Not Marry" and illustrated it with photographs of breadwinning, strong minded women. Rogers—Where did you get the pictures? Randall—They're wives of the men I know.—Life.

She Knew Best.
 Visitor—Tell me now, professor, are you suffering much from your head ache? Professor (to his wife)—Say Amelia, do I suffer much from my headache?—Flippant Quaker.

PEPYS' LITTLE FEAST.

At Which the Diarist Fared Better Than He Did on Washday.
 Mr. Samuel Pepys, of the famous "Diary," had rather more than his share of human weaknesses and frailties, but had been a better man than is certain that his "Diary" would have been a duller book.
 It is, for example, an undoubted fact that Mr. Pepys was something of a gourmand—was rather fond of the table and of the delights thereof than a really wise man ought to have been. It is to this trait in his character and to his curious habit of jotting down rough notes of what he had had for dinner that we owe a thousand little details regarding the table of well-to-do Englishmen in the reign of his majesty King Charles II., of hilarious memory.
 What will be thought of the following for a nice, dainty little meal? It is the menu of a "little feast" as he calls it, which the diarist gave every year in commemoration of his being operated on successfully for a dangerous disease. He proudly chronicles that the dishes on this occasion included "a fricassee of rabbits and chickens, a leg of mutton boiled, three carps in a dish, a great dish of a side of lamb, a dish of roasted pigeons, a dish of four lobsters, three tarts, a lamproy pie"—a most rare pie—"a dish of anchovies and good wine of several sorts. And all things mighty and noble and to my great content," he adds complacently.
 The number of guests on this occasion is not given, but at another time, with six guests, he has "after oysters a hash of rabbits and lamb and a rare chine of beef; next a great dish of roasted fowl—cost me about 30 shillings—and a tart, and then fruit and cheese."
 About 10 o'clock at night he sends his guests away "after a good sack posset and cold meat." The whole will cost him, he observes, about £5—say £20 of present day English money.
 These are what the diarist calls "feasts." On ordinary occasions, the fare is, of course, much more modest—for instance:
 "Dined at home with my wife. It being washday, we had a good pie baked of a leg of mutton."
 No doubt the poor man was thankful enough to get that, for one gathers from the "Diary" that he generally had cold meat on washday. In those days, look you, washday was—washing day. Mrs. Pepys and her "people"—two or three maids and a cook maid—did it themselves—no washerwomen, and the good lady and her helpers were generally up at 4 o'clock in the morning in summer.

Men Who Walked on All Fours.
 In the kingdom of Poland there was formerly a law according to which any person found guilty of slandering was compelled to walk on all fours through the streets of the town where he lived accompanied by the beadle, as a sign that he was disgraced and unworthy of the name of man. At the next public festival the delinquent was forced to appear crawling upon hands and knees underneath the banquetting table and barking like a dog. Every guest was at liberty to give him as many kicks as he chose, and he who had been slandered must toward the end of the banquet throw a picked bone at the culprit, who, picking it up with his mouth, would leave the room on all fours.

An Easy Way to Stretch Shoes.
 To ease a tight boot or shoe take a pair of shears—the longer the better—wrap the blades with cloth and insert the handles into the toe of the shoe; then spread apart the blades. That will, of course, spread the handles at the same time. If the shoe presses unduly in one particular spot place the round handle of the shears at the point of pressure; if it is desired to loosen the shoe equally from toe to instep turn the oval handle toward the side to be stretched. The stretching is made easier if the shoe is first moistened with alcohol. It does not injure the leather.—Youth's Companion.

The Snake's Bill.
 The bill of the snake is provided with a nerve running down to the tip and then distributing itself over the end of the beak. This is the only instance of this kind among birds and is a singular case of the care of nature in providing for her creatures. The snake seeks for his prey in mud and water, where he cannot see, and it is believed that the nerve advises him of the presence of food when his eyes give him no information.

The New Yorkers.
 "Are they fond of their New York home?"
 "Oh, awfully fond. They spend their winters in Florida, their springs in Lakewood, their summers at Newport and their autumns at Lenox, but they are simply devoted to their New York home!"—Chicago Mail.

Setting Her Right.
 Jennie—He must have a soft spot in his heart for me. Wennie—Why so? Jennie—He says he is always thinking of me. Wennie—But, you know, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft place must be in his head.—London Telegraph.

Poverty.
 Poverty is very terrible and sometimes kills the very soul within us, but it is the north wind that lashes men into yikings; it is the soft, luscious south wind which lulls them to lotois dreams.—Ouida.

Love has both gall and honey in abundance.—Plautus.



Why Mar an Evening's Pleasure
 and suffer the terrible agony of neuralgia when a few applications of Noah's Liniment will relieve you?
 It has helped others. Read what two former sufferers say and profit by their knowledge.
Noah's Liniment
 Penetrates and drives this terror away, giving immediate relief.
 It is also an excellent remedy for sore throat, tooth-ache, coughs, colds and asthma. Noah's Liniment relieves the aches, frightens away in medicine, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
 Sold by all dealers.



"I Got This Fine Pipe With Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture"
 All kinds of men smoke Duke's Mixture in all kinds of pipes—as well as in cigarettes—and they all tell the same story. They like the genuine, natural tobacco taste of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture.
 Choice bright leafed to mellow mildness, carefully stemmed and those granulated—every grain pure, high-grade tobacco—that's what you get in the Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture sack. You get one and a half ounces of this pure, mild, delightful tobacco, unsurpassed in quality, for 6c—and with each sack you get a book of papers free.
Now About the Free Pipe
 In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a coupon. You can exchange these coupons for a pipe or for many other valuable and useful articles. These presents cost not one penny. There is something for every member of the family, skates, catcher's gloves, tennis rackets, cameras, toilet articles, suit cases, canoes, umbrellas, and dozens of other things. Just send us your name and address on a postal and as a special offer during October and November only we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE of any charge. Open up a sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture today.
 Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be exchanged with tags from BORSSE SHOES, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF GRANGER TWIST, and Coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK FLAG CUT, FREDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.
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Dry Goods and Notines
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