

### Creams.

Believe as I believe, no more, no less; That I am right, and no one else, confess; For as I feel, think only as I think; Eat what I eat, and drink but what I drink; Look as I look, do always as I do, And then, and only then, I'll fellowship with  
That I am right, and always right, I know; Because my own convictions tell me so; And to be right is simply this to me: To be entirely and in all respects like me; To devote a hair's breadth, or begin, To question, doubt, or hesitate, is sin.  
I reverence the Bible, if it be Translated first and then explained to me; By churchy laws and customs I abide; If they with my opinion coincide; All creeds and doctrines I admit divine, Excepting those which disagree with mine.  
Let sink the drowning, if he will not swim Upon the plank that I throw out to him; Let starve the hungry, if he will not eat My kind and plenty of bread and meat; Let freeze the naked, if he will not be Clothed in such garments as are made for me; 'Twere better that the sick should die than live,  
Unless they take the medicine that I give; 'Twere better sinners perish than I save; To be contented with my poorer views;  
'Twere better that the world stand still than move.  
In any other way than that which I approve.

### FARM GRADEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

#### Recipes

**POTATO SALAD (GERMAN STYLE).—**Boil the potatoes with the peels in water and some salt until done; pour off the water and set back on the stove a few minutes to dry; peel and when cool, cut in thin slices; strew enough salt and fine black pepper to suit the taste; chop, or cut fine, one good sized onion and add; also about one tablespoonful of pure sweet olive or salad oil, and enough vinegar in which a teaspoonful of sugar has been dissolved, to make it sour enough to suit the taste or proportion of other material.

**Meat and Potato Pie.—**For the sake of variety and to please children, you may sometimes wish to fascinate by pie, make once a year a meat and potato pie. Make a crust as for chicken pie, and fill it with pieces of beefsteak, either partly cooked or raw; season it well, as I make a gravy of minced butter and water thickened with flour; pour over the meat and then put in a layer of mashed potato, and the crust on the top of that. If it is too much trouble to mash the potato, put in small cooked ones whole; be sure and have enough gravy so the pie will not be dry. Do not make the crust so rich as to be unwholesome.

#### Soot for Fertilizing.

The *Garfield's* Soot contains the following on soot as a fertilizer: "I have long had great faith in soot as a manure, and have here a covered box placed near the hearth, into which the sweep puts all the soot from the chimneys and thus from time to time, in the course of the year, amounts to an incredible quantity of manure, and very handy and useful we find it. When a piece of ground is dug we give it a dressing with soot, and then in gardening, I break it down for the crop; this really means raising a barrow or rough rake over it and it mixes the soot with the soil nicely, and the result is always satisfactory in the crop. Last year our onion crop showed unmistakable signs of the maggot; I immediately had the piece dressed with soot. Heavy rains set in just after, and soon the onions were on their feet and the maggots gone."

#### Flecks, or "White Caps," in Cream.

Flecks are generally supposed to be pieces of dried cream, and possibly sometimes they may be, but usually they are not, for occasionally they exist in milk before any cream rises, and sometimes are mingled with butter made by process of cold-setting in which the cream remains soft, no part of it being dried at all. They seldom appear, however, in butter made by cold-setting; they are mostly found in butter made in dairies where the milk is set without any other cooling than that of the air in the room where the milk stands. For the most part they are developed in milk after it comes from the cow. By quickly cooling milk to a low degree, change is so much arrested that they cannot develop. They can only form within certain limits of temperature, and when they do, are likely to appear as plentifully in the milk as in the cream, and often more so, which is evidence adverse to their being originated from dried cream. In milk which is in a perfectly normal condition they never appear. They always occur in milk which is more or less faulty. They are very apt to accompany an inflamed state of the udder, and seldom or never appear without it. When milk is all right, the surface of the cream may be exposed to currents of dry air until it becomes quite dry and hard, without showing any indication of "white caps," as they are sometimes called. The dried cream, when mixed with the rest and well stirred up, soon becomes soft, and churns the same as the rest. But when milk, which is a little feverish, or in some other way faulty, is thus exposed to the air without being first well cooled, flecks will be pretty sure to show themselves in numbers proportioned to the exposure. Whenever flecks are liable to be developed, there can, with the aid of a microscope, be seen in the milk small specks of solid matter with fragmentary shapes which form the nucleus of the flecks. When such milk is set in a glass vessel and kept without much cooling these specks can be seen to enlarge by the coagulation and adhesion of the milk in contact with them. Sooner or later they swell from gas forming within them, and, becoming lighter than the milk, rise toward the surface and more or less of them become imbedded in the soft cream. When they form in the milk they are almost wholly com-

### SCENES OF HORROR.

**Heard-Reading Incident of the Michigan Forest Fire as Related by an Eye-Witness.**  
Few stories can be more heart-rending than the account of the terrible sufferings caused by the conflagration in Michigan as given to the Chicago *Inter Ocean*'s reporter recently by Mrs. D. W. Gardner, of Vassar, Mich. Mrs. Gardner is a splendid specimen of the typical country housewife of America. She has proved herself a heroine of no small caliber, and she told her story with characteristic modesty, big tears of genuine sympathy with the sufferers, and the meanwhile rolling down her cheeks.

The flames of the fearful fire were advancing rapidly toward Vassar. Already twelve houses and thirteen barns on the outskirts of the town, stacked with grain, had become their prey, when the most terrible tale of suffering reached Vassar. Several gentlemen at once determined to start out for the purpose of affording relief to the sufferers. Mrs. Gardner heard of this, and with a lady friend, insisted upon joining the party, a band of sturdy fellows going forward battling the flames and clearing the path of red-hot ashes to make way for the horses. The two brave ladies thought, and with good reason, that their presence was due to the members of their own sex and to the children who had fallen victims to the disaster. Seven miles from the village of Vassar the party came upon eighteen persons—nine women, five men, and four children—who had taken refuge in a well. They were all more or less dazed, their flesh was charred and bleeding, and their eyesight was nearly gone—in fact, several of them were temporarily blind. Yet, notwithstanding all this, they were using heroic efforts to throw water up to a crowd of searching and dying men, women and children, who were flocking around the well, in the hope of either being able to hide themselves therein or to assuage their burning thirst, and mollify their sufferings by some of its contents. The whole party of these poor wretches were immediately taken back to Vassar where they were cared for for five days by a local relief committee and the landlord of the Central Hotel, in which they were lodged.

Mrs. Gardner and her party then set out again, going twenty-five miles north, their road lying through a vast tract of red-hot ashes, which seemed almost boundless—scattered thickly with the charred bodies of the dead and dying. To the latter all available necessities were freely distributed, but only a few of them lived long enough to realize the benefit. A group of thirty women and children dying from burns, hunger and exhaustion were come upon. Not a few of the poor mothers were bereft of their reason and were shrieking terribly, declaring that the end of the world had come—an expression, in fact, which was shared by thousands of others.

But this was not the most awful sight. At a little distance further on was a still larger group of women and children. Many of the former were prematurely undergoing the pangs of maternity, while many had just given birth to children, only to see the latter fall a prey to the flames, and they themselves to die in torments indescribable. It was to such as these that the services of Mrs. Gardner and her sister heroine were most acceptable. It was this very class of sufferers that they braved such dangers to reach. No words of commendation can be too strong in speaking of the bravery and self-sacrifice of these two courageous women.

On the borders of Sanilac and Tuscola counties a heart-rending scene was witnessed. A father, seeing that the flames were making toward his home and that his seven children, stood them upright in a trench, covered them up to the neck with sods, and placed wooden boxes covered with sods over the heads of the little ones. By these means he saved three of them intact; one other was found alive, but it had become a raving mania through fright, and three others had been literally roasted alive in their living tomb. Another father endeavored to attempt the same expedient, but too late. The flames overtook him and burnt him and his five little ones to cinders before he had completed his task. In the district of Vassar City people turned out in bodies and ploughed the fields, and by doing their friends and families in the barns saved hundreds of lives.

The town of Bad Axe presented a terrible scene of destruction to Mrs. Gardner and her companions. With the exception of the jail and three houses it was a mass of smoldering ruins. Three hundred and fifty persons had taken refuge in the jail and feared to leave it. Others were busily employed in collecting and burying the dead.

Mrs. Gardner is a tall, handsome woman of about forty, with abundance of jet black hair. Naturally she is of a very strong constitution, but the terrible ordeal she has lately passed through has left her a nervous wreck.

The phrase "Speaking for buncombe" originated near the close of the debate on the famous "Missouri question," in the sixteenth Congress. It was then used by Felix Walker, who lived at Waynesville, N. C., near the County of Buncombe which formed part of his district. The old man rose to speak, while the House was impatiently calling for the "vestition." Several members asked him to desist, but he declared that the people of his district expected it, and he was bound to "make a speech for Buncombe."

### Hay Fever.

The prevalence of hay fever at certain seasons of the year is due to the pollen of plants which floats in the air. During the period of fresh growing vegetation the atmosphere is greatly charged with the fruiting material of plants, and the pollen of some of these plants is more irritating than that of others to those who are susceptible to hay fever. It is thought that the reason there was less hay fever the past summer, was that the drought had so affected the plants bearing such pollen as to prevent it from being so effective as usual. Our readers doubtless remember that we hold that a certain vitiated state of the blood is necessary to render the system susceptible to the irritating effects of such pollen. Get the blood in a perfectly healthy state and the mucous membranes will be correspondingly healthy and will resist the irritating effects of the obnoxious pollen. People of good normal blood are not susceptible.—*Dr. Todd's Health Monthly*.

**Mr. E. Purcell, No. 11 Ann street, New York, uses St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism with entire relief—writes a New York Journal.—Richmond, Va. Christian Advocate.**

Sixteen won on graduated from the Training School for Nurses, on Blackwell's Island.

It would be supposed from its popularity that only one substance is now known to the world for the relief of rheumatism, and that is St. Jacobs Oil.—*St. Louis Mo. Dispatch*.

**"The Old Oaken Bucket"** was written about 1830, by a printer named Samuel Woodworth.

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

**RESTORED FROM A DECLINE.**  
I have been for some time suffering with rheumatism, and have been unable to do any work. I have used St. Jacobs Oil, and after using it for a few days I was able to go to my work, and I feel as well as ever. I highly recommend it to all who suffer from rheumatism. —*Mr. J. H. Green, New York.*

### Pictures of Life in Mexico.

The dense population that is pressed together in the valley of Mexico, and the country-like character peculiar to many parts of the capital, a corresponding says, brings always crowds of boorish people into Mexico's thoroughfares. Indians of pure blood, looking like dispirited gypsies, are constantly seen roving about. Husband, wife and child are trotting the same slow pace, stooping to the very ground and frequently carrying heavy loads, or the straw mattresses on which they have passed the previous night, on their way to the city. Passing the front of some ancient church or a decaying convent, we see the grades crowded with ugly-looking Indian women nursing their dirty little urchins. In the shade of some building we see a happy family sharing the frugal meal, consisting of tortillas (a cake baked of Indian corn) and some fruits; now and then they may even be seen indulging in the luxury of "trifles" (seed beans), the National dish of the Mexican; not very far from the happy "at home" we notice a crowd of shabby-looking young men lying on the ground smoking and gamboling at cards; the monotony of the play is now and then interrupted by wild curses or a blow at him who have been found guilty of cheating his drowsy companions.

Indians and Mestizos, the broad-brimmed sombrero on their dust-covered heads, are leaning against the walls of some "foetal" (inn); they are shepherds or mulattoes, who have brought cattle and goods from the interior and are now gazing at all the splendors of the capital and beholding the wonders of them. They are daring looking fellows, clad in dirty linen clothing and a parti-colored shawl, which they draw closely around their neck and head when the wind begins to blow, so that there is little to be seen of their defiant faces. Pickpockets and thieves, wearing a mixture of National and foreign garb, are seen spying out an opportunity favorable to their profession.

Men and women of all ages and complexions, boys and girls besiege the feet of horses, annoying the pedestrian with their shrill voices, pressing him to buy a lottery ticket and gain the five or ten thousand "picos" that are drawn on the coming night; vendors of matches and other trifles follow you step by step till you get rid of them by spending a copper piece or two, but only to be annoyed by others who have watched your weakness and are anxious to have their turn also. More pleasant than these match and ticket sellers are those who offer for sale small objects of art, as waxen fruits of great beauty, artificial flowers and wooden charcoal figures of perfect workmanship; tiny little figures representing scenes of everyday life, beautiful birds, on cardboard and different kinds of leather work are to be obtained at very low prices.

A charming picture are the flower girls, who are busy composing their abundant stock of the very finest flowers into tasteful nosegays, in which we find a great variety of roses and the ladies' favorite, the dark blue violet—flowers that nature offer us all the year round. Tasteful parlors, flower baskets that would make the New York florist rave, charm the buyer's eyes; nosegays of all dimensions and the delicate dower for the dandy's button hole are to be purchased at very low prices. For flowers the Mexican has a well-pleasing weakness, and the loss of flowers is one of the qualities that the Spaniard has inherited from his Moorish conquerors and has brought with him to Mexico. Old matrons and young ladies, eyeing the passers-by from the balcony, all have their hair and dress adorned with fresh flowers.

The fruit vendor makes a fine display of his stock on the ground or in his primitive shops. Apples, pears, strawberries, peaches, apricots, Turkish and Indian figs, the growth of the temperate climate, are to be seen lying together with the golden orange, the yellow lemon, banana, mangoes, and the delicious chirimoya, productions of the torrid zone. Those who are fond of a cooling draught may apply to one of the numerous water stands, where offensive mixtures of water and ananas, lemon and juices are served to the caller for two cents a glass. While sipping our nectar we noticed two or three old Indian women, half naked, who press with a round stone the juice out of the fruit. Chocolate and cocoa are served as well at the stand. Travelling cooks with their two-wheeled kitchens are to be found in every street, and they serve dishes to those who give them a call; yet a foreigner would scarcely be pleased with the acid Spanish pickin or the baked sweet potatoes, and other dishes, as they are generally spiced with a good deal of dirt.

People at Little Rock, Ark., are much exercised over two remarkable events which have just been reported. Robert Nelson, aged 70, has suffered heavily by reason of the long-continued drought, and one day began cursing the Lord for permitting such an affliction. While thus engaged he suddenly fell backward having been stricken with paralysis. He has not spoken since. A similar occurrence is reported in Union county, where a young man named John Freeman, who had spoken blasphemously of the Lord for not sending rain, was struck by lightning and killed. These incidents were the topics of several sermons.

By contracting a severe Cough and Cold, I was compelled to give up my daily work and keep to the house. A neighbor recommended me to try a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it was procured and used; to my astonishment relief was instantaneous.  
EDW. W. CLAYTON, Waterville, Me.

**FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the FERRO-PHOSPHATED ELIXIR OF CALIFORNIA BARK, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic and for all ailments recovering from fever or other sickness is no equal.**

**"Hough on Harts"**  
Ask Druggists for it. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, vermin, insects, &c.

**HEARSHY'S CARBOLIC SALVE.**  
Is the BEST SALVE for Bruises, Swells, Burns, Scalds, Ulcers, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Frosbites and Wounds. It CURES STIKES, BURNS, SALVAGES and all other ailments. Price 25 cents.

**DR. GREEN'S OXYGENATED BITTERS.**  
Is the best remedy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Jaundice, Biliousness, &c. Sold by all Druggists and Purveyors of the Birkbeck Livery Stables.

**DR. MOTT'S LIVER PILLS** are the best Cathartic.

The New York World calls the metropolitan a "strip of thirteen miles long and two broad."

### Vegetine

**WILL CURE CANCER**

**Proof! Proof! Proof!**

**H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.**

**Vegetine.**  
PREPARED BY  
**H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.**

**Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.**

**If you are Interested**

**In the Inquiry—Which is the best Liniment for Man and Beast?—this is the answer, attested by two generations: the MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT. The reason is simple. It penetrates every sore, wound, or lameness, to the very bone, and drives out all inflammatory and morbid matter. It "goes to the root" of the trouble, and never fails to cure in double quick time.**

**CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED!**  
**DR. HALL'S**  
**FOR THE LUNGS. BALSAM**

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Inflammation, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and drives out the morbid matter. **HALL'S BALM** will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

**Free! Cards! Free!**

**DR. HALL'S**  
**FOR THE LUNGS. BALSAM**

**Free! Cards! Free!**

**DR. HALL'S**  
**FOR THE LUNGS. BALSAM**

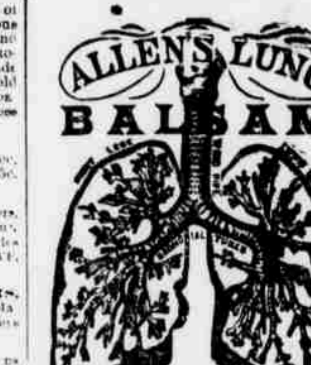
**Free! Cards! Free!**

**DR. HALL'S**  
**FOR THE LUNGS. BALSAM**

**Free! Cards! Free!**

**DR. HALL'S**  
**FOR THE LUNGS. BALSAM**

**Free! Cards! Free!**



### A STANDARD REMEDY

**IN MANY HOMES.**  
For Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and all other ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

**AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL!**

**J. H. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O.**

**FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**

**LIFE OF GARFIELD!**

**To the People of the South.**

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

### NEW RICH BLOOD!

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

**Garfield** is a standard remedy for all ailments of the Throat and Lungs. It is made up of purest and best ingredients, and its use is recommended in all consumptive cases.

### DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

**DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE PILLS**

**DR. METTAUR'S HEADACHE PILLS**