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A Sure Cure!

FOR DIARRHŒA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA.

AND ALL THOSE NUMEROUS TROUBLES OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS, SO PREVALENT AT THIS SEASON.

No remedy known to the Medical Profession has been in use so long and with such uniformly satisfactory results as

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

It has been used with such wonderful success in all parts of the world in the treatment of these difficulties that it has come to be considered

AN UNFAILING CURE.

FOR ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS, and such it really is when taken in time and according to the plain directions inclosing each bottle.

In such diseases, the attack is usually sudden and frequently very acute; but with a safe remedy at hand for immediate use, there is seldom danger of the fatal result which so often follows a few days' neglect.

The inclination to wait and see if the morrow does not bring a better feeling, not infrequently occasions a vast amount of needless suffering, and sometimes costs a life.

A family dose of Pain Killer will almost invariably save both, and with them the attendant doctor's fee.

It has stood the test of forty years' constant use in all countries and climates, and is perfectly safe in any person's hands.

It is recommended by Physicians, Nurses in Hospitals, and persons of all classes and professions who have had opportunity for observing the wonderful results which have always followed its use.

I have prescribed Perry Davis' Pain Killer extensively in Bowel Complaint (particularly for children), and in my opinion, superior to any preparation I have ever used for the relief of that disease.

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No family can afford to be without it, and its price being so low, it is within the reach of all.

The use of one bottle will go further to convince you of its merits than columns of newspaper advertising.

Try it and you will never do without it.

Price 50c per bottle.

You can obtain it at any drug store, or from Proprietors, PERRY DAVIS & SON, Providence, R. I. aug-24 to oct 1.

Crockery and Glassware.

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Full stock of CHINA, GLASS, WARE, CROCKERY, CUTLERY.

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CLOSING OUT TINWARE AT A SACRIFICE.

Gray's Specific Medicine.

TRADE MARK: Gray's Specific Medicine.

BEFORE TAKING ANY OTHER AFTER TAKING.

THE LAW OF TRADE, LEGAL FORMS, HOW TO TRANSFER BUSINESS, VALUABLE TABLES, SPECIAL METHODS, PRACTICAL HINTS, HOW TO CONDUCT BUSINESS IN THE FUTURE, A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE FUTURE OF A FAMILY, BUSINESS, SOCIAL, AND SPECIAL FORMS.

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Other Fellows Think So, Too.

There's just one thing a man can have in all this world of woe and strife, That makes the business not too bad, And that's a good wife.

Don't fancy that I love my girl, For every choice is an easy wife. She holds my heart because she laughs— Because she laughs and doesn't care.

I put my boots just where it suits, And find them where I put them, too; That's the way with a good wife.

A chap can very seldom do, I leave my papers on his desk, Or takes to light the kitchen stove The very one I want to keep.

On winter nights my cozy dame Will warm her feet by the fire; She never scolds about the lamp, Or wants the wick to burn higher.

On Sundays she is not so free, But what her wifery can do; I light my pipe just where I please, And she will take the blame.

The bed is never filled with "shams"— A thing some women vilely plan To worry servants half to death, And send the temper to the wall.

She lets me sleep to any hour, Nor raises any horrid din; If it is just a little noise, She'll be quite late when I come in.

I tell you, Jack, if you would wed, Just such a girl who lets things run; She'll keep her temper in a trice, And help you on to lots of fun.

Don't look for money, style or show, Or blushing beauty, and fair face; Just take the one who laughs at fate— Who laughs, and shows she doesn't care.

You think, perhaps, our household ways Are just such a little bit queer; Oh, when they get too horrid bad, We stir about and get things fixed.

What compensation I can make, Who earns his bread by sweat of brow, If home is made a battle ground, And life one long and weary row.

To Find the Day of the Week.

New York Tribune.

Several correspondents of the English Mechanic have been giving rules for finding on what day of the week any particular date occurs.

One of the simplest of these methods is purely numerical, and is not too complicated to be easily remembered, and worked out mentally.

First of all, there is a constant for a style—6 for new style, or all dates after September 14, 1752.

Next there is a constant for each month. These are 1, 4, 4, 0, 2, 5, 0, 8, 0, 1, 4, 6; on leap years the constant for January and February is one less, or 0, 3.

Then multiply the century by 5, and add one-fourth, omitting fractions. Next add one-fourth to the odd-years over the century; and finally add the day of the month.

Divide the total by 7, and the remainder will show the day of the week. As an example, let it be required to find out on what day of the week January 1, 1881, will fall.

The process is as follows: Constant, N. S. 6

Constant for month 1

Century (18) multiplied by 5, plus ¼ of 18 94

Odd years (1) plus ¼ 1

Day of month 1

Sum 115

Divided by 7 leaves 0 or 7 for a remainder, which shows that it will be the last day of the week or Saturday.

For old style the constant is 4, and the number of the century is multiplied by 6. The rest of the process is the same as for new style.

The Prince and the Gambler's Daughter.

London Telegraph.

It would appear that the vehement opposition offered by the Bonaparte family to the engagement contracted some months ago by Prince Roland Bonaparte and Mile. Blanc, principal heiress to the enormous fortune amassed by the late high priest of Rougemont, has proved fruitless, and that the wedding day of the happy pair is fixed for the 1st of October next.

The mother of the future princess has caused a splendid villa to be erected for the young couple in the cascade of Florence, whither they will repair at the conclusion of their honeymoon.

Prince Roland holds a commission in the republican army as sub-lieutenant of artillery, and being totally destitute of private means, has hitherto contrived to live upon his pay, an achievement which speaks highly in his favor.

By his marriage with Mile. Blanc he will become the wealthiest scion of the House of Bonaparte; an eventually contemplated with extreme disfavour by some of his illustrious kinsfolk, who have hitherto persistently ignored the very existence of his mother, sister and himself.

Prince Roland, however, whose conduct in adversity has been, according to all accounts, highly praiseworthy, may be deservedly congratulated upon having gained so magnificent a prize in the matrimonial market.

Howell's Next Competitor.

A few days ago, it will be remembered, W. D. Curtis sent a challenge to Howell, the English peddler, in behalf of an unknown. Rowell responded that he would name the date and place of the coming match upon condition of being first apprised of the name of the challenger.

To-day that name was sent. It was William Pegram, of Jersey, who was also a contestant in the O'Leary match. Both men were at that time backed jointly by Messrs. Charles and Thomas Davis, the former being Pegram's sponsor.

Dr. Tanner's Teeth.

Dr. Tanner, the great fast, according to his friend, Dr. Gunn, has had all his teeth drawn, and will remain in New York until his dentist provides a new set. Then, after a brief visit to his father in Ohio, he will take the lecture field.

The first complaint that Tanner uttered after the termination of the fast, was that his jaws were sore. The enormous eating he did and the constant use of his jaws after their long disuse made his gums sore. While he was fasting the gums shrank from the teeth, and when he began to use his jaws the motion loosened the gums and at the same time loosened his teeth.

Hence the tooth-pulling and the new set of teeth. Dr. Tanner now weighs 155 against 157½ pounds when he began to fast.

Their Quarrels.

Washington Republic.

And now we are informed that Mr. Flood, the California millionaire, has purchased a magnificent cottage at Newport for the accommodation of the son of ex-President Grant and his bride to be.

Over the portals of which the headquarters of the Grant and Floods are being engraved. This sounds very nice, but what are the quarrels of these distinguished families?

Grant was a tanner and Flood was a banker. If these mysterious quarrels have any bearing on their origin the quarrels over the Newport door will be a sheep-skin couchant and a corkscrew rampant.

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Two Dogs.

One That Favored for Love and One That Starved.

DIGGING INTO HIS MASTER'S GRAVE.

MOORELY, Mo., August 18.—Two weeks ago Thomas and Frank Bienville were killed in a railroad accident near this place. Before their death the two brothers owned a large Newfoundland dog, to which they were greatly attached.

After the bodies of the dead men had been buried the dog gave evidence of the profound grief by whining and howling in the most distressing manner. The occasional absence of the dog from the house where he had been left, and the evidence of digging left on his feet by clay adhering to them caused some remark in the family, and it was concluded that it would be well to watch the dog. Accordingly, as the dog started off to his work of exhuming the dead, he was followed to the graveyard.

When the dog reached the cemetery, he howled in the most distressing manner and began to scratch into the double grave containing both the dead bodies. He had reached the coffin, but had done no violence to it. The grave was refilled and the dog will be confined until the first wild grief for his dead master is over.

TANNER BEATEN BY A DOG.

New York Tribune.

A Tanner dog has been introduced to the British public. His master, who lives in Devonshire, left home some weeks since on a series of visits to his friends in distant parts of the country.

A few days after his departure his servant wrote to him that a favorite Skye terrier was missing. The household, after every search had proved fruitless, considered that the dog had been stolen.

On the proprietor's return, after an absence of one month and five days, he unlocked the library, the doors and windows of which had been bolted and barred during his absence, and to his astonishment the missing dog crept out into the light, a living skeleton and totally blind. He was well cared for, and has now quite recovered his health and sight. He had had no food and no water, and had not gnawed the books or obtained sustenance from any source whatever.

Business Prospects of the Autumn.

New York Herald.

The preparations for moving the crops of the season have begun earlier and at a somewhat brisker pace than they did last year. These preparations consist in importations of gold from Europe and in the sending of money from New York to the West to be employed in the purchase of grain.

Our leading export crops, wheat and cotton, are heavier than they have ever been before, and although the foreign demands for breadstuffs will not be so large as it was in 1878 it will still be sufficient to make an active market. Owing to injuries by late rains in several counties the English wheat crop does not fulfill the expectations of the early summer months, and even in the best years England imports a large part of its supplies of food. Stocks of grain have run low during the year of scarcity, and in the necessity of replenishing them causes business to set in somewhat earlier than usual.

The wheat harvest is moderate in France, and in many districts of Germany there has been a heavy destruction of crops by floods. Russia will furnish less than usual quota for exportation, and the United States will make up the greater part of the deficiency.

The prices of grain and cotton are expected to be low, the American crops of both being too abundant to find a market at high rates. But the foreign demand will be large at moderate rates and the transactions of the year will be extensive. The business is likely to be more evenly distributed through the year than it was after the last harvest, there is less temptation to create "corners" by daring speculative movements.

The bad luck of the stupendous Chicago corner in wheat last winter would not encourage a repetition of the experiment even if the general grain supply of the world were no greater than it was in 1878. But the abundance in the United States is so marvelous, and the foreign deficiency so much less than it was last year, that heavy speculative movements are not expected.

This is favorable to an easy money market throughout the year. Large amounts of cash will not again be locked up in attempts to forestall the market. Purchases will be made only as they are wanted for immediate exportation.

The advances made by the banks will be returned to them at short intervals to be again loaned out for moving successive instalments of crops, which is a much better state of things than when large amounts of capital are locked up for months in creating corners and holding commodities for a rise. There is an excellent prospect, therefore, that the business of the year will be healthy as well as large.

Emerson's Failing Health.

From the Boston Herald.

"Emerson is failing so rapidly," he resumed, meditatively, "it is very sad to see. The other day he came in here and said, 'Mr. Loring, I left my daughter Ellen's watch at some store here, right in this block, and now I can not find it. Would you mind now putting on your hat and going out with me to look?'

"I went with him and suggested that he describe how the shop looked to a jeweler near, who I thought would be able to recognize it. But he could not remember. All he could say was that it was a very pleasant man to whom he gave the watch."

"Finally, I took him to the place to which I thought it probable he had gone, and as we entered the man said: 'Why, how do you do, Mr. Emerson, I have been wondering why you did not send for that watch?'

"And Mr. Emerson leaned over and, whispering to me, said: 'Loring, don't you ever grow old?'

"It is the most pathetic thing to me," he resumed, to see that man whose words have shaped the thought of this country, and weighed greatly in all countries, to see him looking that beautiful fine equipage."

"Yes, in reply to a question, 'I do regard Emerson as far greater than Carlyle. Carlyle is erratic and incalculable. Of all the schools of philosophy that of Emerson is the fine perfection—the consummate flower.'

Only a "Wide Speculation."

Mr. Sam Ward, the noted lobbyist and a confidential friend of Mr. James B. Keene, the great speculator, says the losses of the latter in his attempted wheat corner were about \$1,000,000.

Ward was only a "wide speculation," however, according to Mr. Ward, and did not appear to hurt Mr. Keene much, as his profits last year, principally on railroad stocks, are stated by the same authority to have amounted to nearly nine millions of dollars. That's the kind of speculation that will make a man rich.

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