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BURNS,
BOLLS, GUIS, PILLS,
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ULCERS, FEVER-SORES, BURNS,
ITCH, FLEAS, WOUNDS, BRUISES,
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SORE LIPS AND HANDS,
COLD-SORES,
CORN.
ONLY GENUINE ARNICA SALVE.
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS.
25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

\$100—Dr. E. Detton's Anti-Diabetic may be worth more to you more to you than \$100 if you have a child who suffers the bedding from incontinence of water during sleep. Cures old and young alike. It arrests the trouble at once. \$1.00. Sold by Graham Drug Company.

Mrs. J. C. Cheek of Chestnut Ridge, Yadkin county was cooking breakfast, when the children playing about the stove, accidentally knocked a wooden block from under a leg of the stove, the stove was overturned and Mrs. Cheek was fatally burned. She died after several days of intense suffering.

Eczeema and Itching Cured
The soothing, healing medication in Dr. Hobson's Eczeema Ointment penetrates every tiny pore of the skin, clears it of all impurities—stops itching instantly. Dr. Hobson's Eczeema Ointment is guaranteed to speedily cure eczeema, rash, ringworm, tetter and other unsightly eruptions. Eczeema Ointment is a doctor's prescription, not an experiment. All druggists or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Company, St. Louis. For sale by all dealers.

RELIC OF HEATHENISM

BELIEF IN VAMPIRES IS MANY CENTURIES OLD.

As Strong Today in Russia and the Balkan States as It Ever Was—Superstition Leads Frequently to Violation of Graves.

Proofs of the persistence of the belief in the reality of vampires are to be found from a small Russian village. Some three years ago the head of a family residing there died, and since that date nine other members of the family have also died.

Hollovitch, the village priest, is the result of the roving spirit of their chief, the remaining surviving members of the family assembled together a few evenings since, disinterred the remains, and cut off the head, again burying the body. They hope by this means to prevent any further evil happening to the family.

The belief in vampires can be traced back for more than two thousand years, yet there is not on record a single authenticated instance of a vampire having been seen by a human being. The vampire is not a creature of the night, but a creature of the day, and is not a creature of the air, but a creature of the earth.

These blood-sucking apparitions, or "living, mischievous, murderous dead bodies," as one writer quaintly termed them, are not confined to countries, whether Occident or Orient, but are to be found in all parts of the world.

Quite recently there was reported in the daily press the story of a Hungarian farmer who had dug up the corpse of a supposed vampire, stuffed three pieces of garlic and three stones in the mouth and then driven a stake through the body. Serbia and Bulgaria follow closely in the wake of Hungary, and in the eighteenth century an official examination of many graves was made, and the report of such examination embodied in a public document. It states that a large number of undecomposed bodies, undoubtedly those of vampires, were discovered. In 1863 there was an epidemic of vampirism in a Bulgarian village.

The vampires became so frightened that when night set in instead of retiring to rest in the usual manner, they all assembled together in one central hall to pass the night in company. While they were away from their houses, however, the enraged vampires entered their houses, turned every thing topsy-turvy and smeared all the pictures, ornaments and furniture with blood and dirt.

The Russians hold tenaciously to a belief in the reality of vampires, but they attribute the bite of a vampire as due to an unclean union between a witch and a werewolf, or a devil. In many parts of Russia waters are mainly by the dead right through every night until burial.

FRUIT PEDDLER ADVERTISES

Millwaukee Vendor of Apples, Peaches and Pears Lets Public Know About His Goods.

In these days of strenuous competition it pays to advertise. If one is doubtful on this point, ask Anton, fruit vendor, of Milwaukee, who furnishes West Water street men with luscious bunches of Georgia peaches and Washington apples. Anton has utilized the means at his command to let the public know about his wares. His genius should recommend him to some department store head as advertising manager, or at least advertising writer, good men in these lines being reported scarce.

"Just in time to eat for today, tomorrow or next Friday," is inscribed in blue pencil on what was the top of one of the boxes of Anton's peaches. Anton believes in storing up for the future, and furthermore believes the public should practice his belief.

"Three kinds of pears, soft, M. and hard," reads the next box top. The "M" of the sign stands for medium, Anton informed a questioner. He says he wants the public to know that he keeps a large stock on hand and can please even the most fastidious.

One day he staged "a special sale on peaches," a sign informed the public, while another blue pencil masterpiece proclaimed the deliciousness of a certain brand of plum. "Wisconsin is the name—a real good one," the sign read.

"Business is picking up," said Anton, as he gazed "proudly" at his display of signs which peddling a new bunch for another day, while a crowd of customers attested to the truth of his statement that money was flocking his way.

"You betcha advertising pays," said Anton.

NEWSPAPERS DECLARED BEST

Centroversy Among Evansville (Ind.) Merchants and Manufacturers Regarding Advertising Mediums.

A lively discussion among a number of merchants and manufacturers in Evansville, Ind., as to the most economical method of advertising, has just been ended in favor of newspapers. Being named to investigate the matter, J. S. Oliver, advertising manager of a prominent Evansville concern, wrote to twenty of the most prominent advertisers in the United States and asked them which publicity medium, in their estimation, was the most valuable—newspapers, billboards, painted walls, street cars or direct circulars.

Nineteen of the twenty named newspapers, without hesitation, and a number went so far as to recite their experiences in detail and named the reasons for their conclusion. One firm had been a persistent and successful advertiser for thirty years; practically all of them manufacture articles that have long been household words and are well known to the public, and who have had sufficient practical experience to qualify them as capable judges.

This disclosure has influenced the company to appropriate a considerable sum to be expended for newspaper advertising.

INSPIRATION SUGGESTED A WAY OUT

It was the morning after, and he was telling the story at the office about it. "Tom and I spent last evening with some friends and were returning to our hotel at a rather late hour. We walked in the middle of the street, for we felt so good we wanted room in which to expand. At a place where some work was being done there was a pile of dirt about five feet long and about ten inches high. Arm in arm we made an effort to step over the obstruction. We met with utter failure. Try as we might, our feet seemed to be too heavy to lift over the obstruction. We were about to give up in despair and resign ourselves to being marooned on that lonely street for the rest of the night, when I had one of those rare inspirations that come only to men of genius. "Tom, I exclaimed, "we are awfully sorry we will go around this pile of dirt." And we did."—Kansas City Star.

Zeppelin's Adventurous Career

"Let us resolve to live long," said a German cavalry officer, addressing comrades who had assembled to celebrate the seventy-fifth birthday of Count Zeppelin. The evening shadows were already gathering when this man surprised the world with his work. That sometimes happens to a man whose morning and noon were quiet and devoid of adventure, but his has not been a life of that kind. In the days of the war in France he was barely escaped with his life. In the war of 1866 he plunged into the River Main, horse and man fully accoutred, and swam the stream; in the war of 1870 he risked his life by riding unaccompanied into the camp of the enemy, and as a retired general of cavalry entitled to rest he appeared in a new role, allowed himself to be laughed at and then, with a great leap into the air, became the most popular man in Germany.

Peculiarities of English Law.
"Women cannot be lawyers in England, but they can be queens, marshals, champions of England, warden, church warden, constables, workhouse governors, returning officers, overseers of the poor and sheriffs of assizes. And yet the objection of the law society to a woman entering the legal profession is that she is not a person." Certainly when English law enables her to fulfill so many functions she cannot be called a "nobody."—Rochester Post Express.

WASTE IN VEGETABLES

GOOD QUALITIES LOST DURING PROCESS OF BOILING.

Considerable Food Value Retained When Steaming is Substituted for the Present General Method of Preparation for Table.

If we stop to think about it, as many of us do, it will be seen that our usual methods of preparing vegetables are somewhat wasteful. The vegetables are those foods which give us more salts and mineral extracts, iron, etc., than possibly any other kind of food. These extracts are dissolved in water and, consequently, when we cook our vegetables in a large quantity of water, and then throw it away, we lose much, if not most, of these valuable food materials.

A recent investigation along this line has brought out these interesting facts: that a great deal of the most valuable part of the potato is lost by paring, or laying the pared potatoes in water for some time; spinach, cabbage and carrots were boiled and strained and the various differences noted.

Spinach lost about 50 per cent of mineral matter by boiling, only 9 per cent when steamed.

Cabbage lost 42 per cent when boiled, only 11 per cent when steamed.

Carrots lost 11 per cent when steamed, but 11 per cent when boiled whole.

Potatoes showed a gain of 15 per cent, when boiled in their jackets, as compared to peeling and then boiling.

Besides these losses of nutrients there was found to be a decided loss in the waste made by peeling both the carrots and potatoes.

Since then it has been found that our boiling methods are very wasteful. I know they are, feeling and thinking about it, as we do, declares a writer in the Chicago Inter Ocean. If steaming has been found to be the better way, we should try and steam as much as possible. Several improved steamers are on the market which permit several foods to be cooked over one burner. If we know that steaming is more economical of the foods, and of the fuel also, why do we not steam more and boil less?

WOMEN IN FIELD OF LABOR

Statistics Show Female Workers to Be on the Increase Throughout Great Britain.

The Textile Mercury of Manchester, England, states in a recent issue that textile trades have always provided more employment for girls and women than for boys and men, and that during the present generation female workers have increased in other trades.

According to the Mercury there are now employed in various occupations in the United Kingdom about 3,000,000 females of all ages besides the 2,000,000 engaged in domestic service.

The employment of many is of a non-productive character, and yet the number of female workers increases, as many of them enter occupations formerly fully monopolized by men, besides which a large part of the work formerly performed in dwelling houses has been transferred to the factory system.

It has been found more difficult to effect organization among female employees than men, and a comparatively small proportion of female laborers have united with the trade unions.

Political Prophecy.
All men are intuitive prophets. This is part of their proud claim to the possession of reason looking before and after. On all sides one meets happy warriors professing to see in current events only what they foresee and predict. Especially in public affairs are the most unlikely Sauts found among the prophets. Who of us has not been drawn aside by a man bearing none of the outward insignia of a prophet, who begs his hearer to mark his words as he proceeds to unravel the mystery of the day? His favorite field is political campaigns. He will tell you who is going to be elected and why. Near and far his eye rolls in a fine frenzy, and his forecasts are as universal and sweeping and—we regret to say—usually as inaccurate as those of the old-time diviners. Despite frequent ludicrous confoundings by the event, this kind of prophet comes up smiling after every failure. He is stayed by no consideration of probability or the doctrine of chances. He openly flouts the maxim not to prophesy "unless you know."

Potato Omelet

Four freshly boiled potatoes are needed for the omelet. Press them through a ricer or colander. Add salt and pepper and four well-beaten eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately. Cook in a well-buttered frying-pan, turning the browned sides gently over, and serve on a hot platter.

Baldwin Cake

Baldwin cake calls for one cup and one tablespoon of flour. I will send whole recipe: One cup of sugar, one-third cup of butter or shortening, one-half cup of milk, one cup and one tablespoon of flour, two eggs (beating the whites of one for frosting), two scant teaspoons of baking powder.

Quick German Pudding

One pint of flour, one cup of milk, two teaspoons of baking powder, salt, one egg. Put the batter into a flat tin, cut apples into thin slices and press them into the batter, placing them in rows, then sprinkle them with sugar and cinnamon, or nutmeg, and bake until apples are well done.

Beef Loaf

Two pounds of raw beef put through the grinder, five crackers ground, one cup milk, butter size of egg if there is no fat in beef, one egg and a little salt and pepper. You can add an onion chopped if you like the flavor; bake slowly two hours.

For Enamel Pans

When washing enamel pans never use soda to remove stains, but apply salt, rinsing the pan afterward with warm water.

A Marvelous Escape

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastians of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of the croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." For sale by all dealers.

KNOWS THEM LIKE OLD CHUM

Kansas Man Furnishes Conclusive Proof That He Is Familiar With the Ways of the Turtle.

"Some time ago," stated Stanley Livingston Muthaw, the accomplished philosphical naturalist, "some one asked, in the Speaking the Public Mind department, 'Who Knows the Ways of the Turtle?' I have been too busy to take up the subject promptly, but I beg to answer now: 'I do!' I employed a turtle to build a shed for me. He arrived each morning from 15 to 46 minutes after beginning time, quit for noon at a like period prior to the customary hour, arrived late after his frugal repast, and yawned and called a day before he was due to do so. During the intervals when he was lingering about he commended with other turtles who came and hung about, deriding my favorite style of shed, and laid off now and then to eat a watermelon with them. Once he fancied there was a fire away off somewhere, but he did not know where. He either felt a strange illness stealing over him or thought he was going to feel one and sat down in the shade until he recovered. When he worked at all he drove an occasional nail, deftly interspersed with his usual work. Several times he dropped his tools and climbing down after them and forgetting for a space to climb back up again and arguing about the hellish way in which the poor are growing poorer and the rich growing richer. Finally, having sufficient wages coming to him, he quit in order to visit with some of his wife's kin who had opportunely arrived at his house. Thereat, really needing the shed, I completed it myself. Of course, I know the ways of the turtle!"—Kansas City Star.

ASTOR ADVERTISED IN PAPERS

Early Ads Show That Founder of Big Fortune Realized Value of Publicity.

The removal of the Vesey street end of the Astor house to facilitate the building of the Broadway-Lexington avenue subway recalls the time when the first John Jacob Astor was very anxious to rent this corner for a dry goods store, says the New York Sun. He owned the entire block, five old dwellings, which he bought at various times. The block to the north, now the site of the Woolworth building, was then the home of Major Philip Stone. So well did he think of the business possibilities of this corner that he paid to have his views made public through the advertising columns of the New York newspapers. If one will look in the files of some of New York's dailies in the early part of the last century there will be found many advertisements of Mr. Astor concerning this corner, and for that matter other corners in New York that he controlled. Mr. Astor, even in those early days, was aware of the value of publicity. His idea of business was directly opposed to the methods of secrecy pursued now by the Astors.

In the New York Gazette of about this season, 1812, appeared the following advertisement: "To let for one or more years, a pleasant situation and an excellent stand for a dry goods store, the corner of West 14th street and Broadway. Inquire for particulars of John Jacob Astor, corner of Pearl and Pine streets."

English Cast Biggest Ingot

The biggest ingot ever cast in the world has just been turned out by a Sheffield, England, company, according to the Engineering and Mining Journal. It is designed for admiralty purposes and is cast of acid open-hearth steel. The feat was accomplished without accident and stands as a record in the production of steel ingots.

New York and London

The population of Greater New York is, in round numbers, about 5,000,000; that of Greater London about 4,500,000. The old English town seems to grow as rapidly as its young rival on this side of the Atlantic, but, unless a miracle intervenes, which is not likely, the Yankee town will eventually catch up with and go by the ancient city of the Britons. At present, however, London has every reason to feel satisfied with the race.

New and Valuable Farm Product

An interesting new farm product, the "beetato," is a hybrid between an Irish potato and a red beet. It has the shape of a potato, the flesh being a deep purple. Great possibilities are claimed for the product as a food. A farmer at Silver Springs station, Ore., is experimenting with the hybrid.

Chronic Dyspepsia

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia. "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

The Friendly Storekeeper.

When I was selling kerosene I always tried to hold a dignified, yet gracious mien, not servile, yet not cold. If someone came to buy a quart of coal oil at my shack, I didn't cry, "Hello, old sport!" and slap him on the back. I wore a calm, inviting smile of peace, good will on earth, and handed him his jug of oil, which was his property, with a hearty "Hello, old sport!" and slap him on the back. I didn't call him Dick or Tom, if such his name might be, for customers will hasten from the man to whom they feel free. I didn't ask him if his wife and kids were feeling fine; the private matters of his life were no concern of mine. Respectfully I treated him, and raised no useless coil; and when his lamps were growing dim, he came again for oil.

If he desired a while to talk of cabbages and kins, I scratched my gray and time-worn brow, and talked of kitchen things. If he had worries which had disturbed his soul and made him glum, I didn't chatter till he wished me sent to kingdom come.

And so I got what I desired—the trade of scores and scores of people who were sick and tired of alleys and of bores. To all such men they said "Aristo!" and left an aching void, they knew that in my coal oil joint they would not be annoyed.

You may have stacks and stacks of goods, but if you do not note your patrons' characters and moods, you're apt to lose your goat. Your prices may be wondrous low, but if you're fresh and pert, your favorite customer will go elsewhere to buy his shirt. Don't work again the weary jest that in his whiskers stands; don't lean upon a patron's breast, or paw him with your hands.

Be a merchant that merchant wight, all wool and three yards wide, who's always genial and polite, reserved and dignified!

—Walt Mason, in System.

LEAVE CONDIMENTS TO CHEF

Visiting Frenchman Bitterly Criticizes American Habit of Salting Food Placed Before Them.

"It is easy to see that most of these multimillionaires don't know what decent cooking is."

And the French countess, shrugging her white and pretty shoulders, let her eyes rove disdainfully over the Newport dinner table, with its orchids and its gold plates.

"Why do you say that, madame?" a multimillionaire inquired.

"Because," rejoined the countess, "the minute a dish is set before you you all rain salt on it. You all, without exception, rain salt on every dish."

"Well," said the multimillionaire as he rained salt calmly and generously upon his chautauod de giblet. "Well, what of it?"

"There, look at you," cried the countess, "salting a chautauod de giblet, to which a chef has devoted six or seven hours of his best talent! And you salt it without even tasting it first! That is to say, you are used to bad cooking, to unseasoned cooking, that as a matter of course you take this cooking to be bad."

"Mon ami," said the countess impatiently, "when a chef sees a diner salt or pepper a dish he is despair—he is in despair as a painter would be if the purchaser of his painting took up a brush and added a little more blue to the sky."

"Good French cooking needs no additional seasoning at table. They who season it, like you multimillionaires, without so much as tasting it first, don't know what French cooking is. Were I a chef I'd rather work in a marble mine than in a kitchen, or than in your kitchens of marble and glass."

HARD TO TRICK MODERN BOY

Cleveland Man Thought He Could Do It, but He Has Altered His Opinion Somewhat.

There are ways of doing things. That is elementary and axiomatic wisdom, and yet people are slow to act upon it. Take the case of the East Cleveland boy, who has a garden and a dealer. The man said to his wife the other day:

"Emmy, we aren't going to have any sweet corn this season if we don't take better care of it. I wish you would persuade Robert to take a morning stroll in your Will you take a small bet? I'll bet you a quarter you can't get that corn hoed before noon today."

"I tried to," sighed the mother, "but he just won't do it."

"Tell him you'll give him a quarter to do it!"

"I did. I said just yesterday, 'Robert, you'll cultivate that corn, and get all the weeds out of it by noon I'll give you a quarter to put in your bank.'"

"Oh, pshaw! That's not the way to do it! Call him in here and I'll fix it. Robert, have you got any sportsmen's hole of respectable size in the fabric? What is more, they retard the bullet sufficiently to cause a friction device to ignite fulminate contained in the bullet. It is said that experiments conducted at Neumannswald gave encouraging results.—Scientific American.

Christine Nilsson Seventy Years Old

Christine Nilsson, famous a quarter of a century ago as one of the world's greatest lyrical and dramatic artists, recently celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday. She was born in 1848, the daughter of a poor peasant. The once famous singer is known in private life as the Countess de Miranda. Since her retirement from professional life she has lived in Sweden. The Countess' Angel Miranda, who was her second husband, died in 1902.

Woman Teacher's Good Work

Mrs. Cora Stewart, originator of the "moonlight schools" in Kentucky, has taught more than a thousand illiterate adults to read and write inside of two years. She began her campaign in September, 1911, with the result that every school in Rowen county now conducts classes every moonlight night of the year, excepting Sunday. The pupils range from six years of age to well along in the eighties. In fact, a woman of eighty-six was among Mrs. Stewart's first night pupils. The work thus begun has spread to eight other counties and is doing its work in the mountains of the Kentucky mountains.

Governor Craig Has Pardoned

Chas. Hubbard of Robeson county, serving 42 months for assault with deadly weapon. Hubbard was convicted in 1907, served eight months and escaped. He fled to Atlanta where he spent 14 years. Then he was discovered and brought back. He has been in prison now 13 months. He is a satisfactory prisoner, and is said to have lived very quietly and in a law abiding manner while in Atlanta.

They Make You Feed Good

The pleasant, purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition they maintain in the bowels, make them a most desirable and safe medicine for all ages.

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

USE **Kodol**

When your stomach cannot properly digest food, of course, it needs a little assistance—and this assistance is readily supplied by Kodol. Kodol assists the stomach, by temporarily digesting all of the food in the stomach, so that the stomach may rest and recuperate.

Our Guarantee. Get a dollar box of Kodol. If you are not benefited by the drug, we will return your money. Don't hesitate to try it. The dollar box contains six times as much Kodol as the 50-cent box. It is sold by all druggists.

Graham Drug Co.

The Charlotte Daily Observer

The Charlotte Daily Observer, issued Daily and Sunday is the leading newspaper between Washington, D. C. and Atlanta, Ga. It gives all the news of North Carolina besides the complete Associated Press Service.

The Semi-Weekly Observer issued on Tuesday and Friday for \$1 per year gives the reader a full report of the week's news. The leading Semi-Weekly of the State. Address all orders to

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This book, entitled as above, contains over 200 memoirs of Ministers in the Christian Church with historical references. An interesting volume—nicely printed and bound. Price per copy: cloth, \$2.00; gilt top, \$2.50. By mail 25c extra. Orders may be sent to

P. J. KERNDLE,
1012 E. Marshall St.,
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Orders may be left at this office.

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Take **Cardui**

The Woman's Tonic

FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

To Cure a Cold in one Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it does not cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.

Striking a match to light his pipe while riding to Shelby with seven bales of cotton, young Mr. Lorenzo Peeler of Cleveland came very near losing his entire load of the staple. He had reached town and the fire department saved the load after it was partially burned.

You know What You Are Taking. When you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets because the formula is plain printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tasteful form. Cure, no pay—50c.

Governor Craig has granted pardon to North Benton, sentence on a twelve month's servitude. Wilkes county for retailing. Pardon is conditional on the payment of a fine of \$150 and giving a \$500 bond for good behavior. This action is on the recommendation of physicians, who give as their opinion that Benton would die if he is longer imprisoned.

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