In Your Interest.

If you are in need of the Keeley Treatment, address either of the following:

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Your correspondence will be confidential.

Very Truly Yours,
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE of N. C.

Serum in Diphtheria.

Experiments in the application of serum in the treatment of diphtheria in Paris show that the number of deaths has been reduced from 2,000 to 600 annually.

Caring for the Teeth.

Do not eat, or do not feed your children on, white bread, which is deficient in phosphates, and causes the teeth to crumble. A little hard food requiring thorough mastication should be taken at every meal. The teeth should be brushed both night and morning. Avoid sweets. Drink at least two quarts of water a day—a glass the first thing in the morning, another the last thing before going to bed, the remaining quantity between meals. Consult a good dentist about every six months.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Strange Death of Three Brothers.

At Cholet, in France, three brothers named Moss, aged 80 years, died lately on successive days in a very strange manner. The first was found Monday in a cellar half eaten by rats. The second was found Wednesday in a stable under a heap of potatoes, and the oldest, sister of Tuesday, was discovered two days later dead under his bed.

What is Tetanus?

[illegible]

$100 Reward, $100.

[illegible]

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

[illegible]

W. H. Cash, [illegible] $500,000 for the benefit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, [illegible]

Colonel J. J. Ayres, [illegible] Angeles, Cal., [illegible] Angeles Herald.

[illegible] Chronicle.

[illegible] Druggists, Toledo, O.

[illegible] Lake City, Minn.

Weak Stomach

Indigestion Causes Dyspepsia. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.

"I have a weak stomach and suffered much with indigestion. I tried many things without relief, but Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me more good than all else. I recommend it to my friends." [illegible] New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best—in fact the [illegible]

Hood's Pills [illegible]

Comradeship of Sailors.

A touching incident is reported from the Australian province of Victoria. A sailor met with an accident and broke his leg. The [illegible] was at Port Adelaide, 1,600 miles from his home, and he was in great [illegible]. The captain of the vessel, having [illegible] to Orford, [illegible] the poor man [illegible] and a half. The entire forecastle crew [illegible] which were in hand. They got their mate into the [illegible] to save his life.

Wanted A Name.

Chaffy—I say, Miss [illegible] are you always now getting a name to your new-little boarder?

Miss Rebellious—No, I think it [illegible] there is too much around the house [illegible]

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER

Gives new life and vigor to the roots of the hair. It's like water to a drooping plant. No gray hair. No baldness.

ST. JOSEPH'S LIVER REGULATOR

THE BEST ON THE MARKET.

[illegible] GEO. H. LEE & CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

DR. BAKER'S FEMALE REGULATOR CURES SUFFERING WOMEN.

[illegible] Louisiana Mountain Herb Remedy Company, Greeneville, Tenn.

Dandruff with Hair [illegible] Thompson's Eye Water

S. S. F.—No. 31—27.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

THE SILENT RULER.

We only know he walks with noiseless tread,
Correcting ever—voiceless as the dead.

We only know he brings us loss or gain,
The rose of pleasure, or the rose of pain—

All chances manifold of life or death,
From a leaf's promise to a dying breath.

We only know when this old earth and sky
Pass into nothingness, he cannot die—

The great ruler doth his scythe and glass,
Our Father Time who rules the nations [illegible]

For whom are taken over land or sea
Or higher up—the roll is be ready.
—W. H. Hayne, in Youth's Companion.

POOR ELIZABETH.

AS A TALE.

JOE was aware how darkly the eyes of Elizabeth could lower, he knew also that the same eyes could smile a summer of delight into woman's heart. Like Lucretia Borgia, she was a born coquette and tyrant. He never in her best needed to complain he was taken unawares, for was not her path strewn with victims? And he also knew her scalps constituted a long list. She used to [illegible]

"What! Do men [illegible] hearts that I am really interested in the [illegible]?"

"Any woman who should hear him would say—

"What a great spoiled boy Nat are to indulge in anything after that girl!"

Joe would interrupt—

"She's another 'Dangling' Bess! Mary, [illegible]

"Well, I've [illegible] she did Philip [illegible] the young American she met last summer in Quebec, and lured every [illegible] in the winter.

"Why, I'm sure she did not tell him to [illegible] that you were free to all, if it [illegible] the magnetic?"

"Oh, my [illegible] don't [illegible] yourself. Will Marshall, in the [illegible] office—

"Will [illegible]

Mary [illegible]—

"[illegible] and I don't suppose [illegible] were written to [illegible]

"Well, well, Molly darling, she can't help her fascination, [illegible] how it is myself.

"Name of my heart, Mr. Joseph [illegible] I [illegible] going to be [illegible] this midsummer madness. It is [illegible] for you in the [illegible] to [illegible] Even [illegible] face tempts [illegible] to work in [illegible]

"Lady [illegible] replied dreamily, "she would [illegible] as readily as the [illegible] supposed on Ra[illegible] you have disc[illegible] sweeter far, than [illegible] other maidens are [illegible] What can you do for a poor [illegible]

"[illegible] a dim and distant idea," replied Mary. "[illegible] up a picnic to [illegible]

"Oh, [illegible] Molly, sweet Molly! [illegible] my time is now."

"[illegible] that will expe[illegible] Mary.

"[illegible] you stay home and at home at [illegible] fortunes, [illegible] and perhaps [illegible]

"Mary's only reply was a saucily pat [illegible] went off with a pucker [illegible] to think [illegible]

[illegible] form of many charms, [illegible] with rather [illegible] carefully launched, [illegible] and commanded [illegible] to put [illegible] a little poem [illegible] though he [illegible] "[illegible] cut [illegible] while on board, it [illegible] had laid at [illegible] Dave.

[illegible]

"[illegible] Mary, [illegible] Take me to [illegible] little decorne you made for me long [illegible] and let us hear the latest from [illegible]

Joe [illegible] led her to the [illegible] the water, and throwing himself at her feet, produced his note-book. It was filled with a medley of knickknacks. He Joe was a lad of parts.

"Do you remember the day you admitted there was a possibility of your getting to care for me by degrees?" he asked.

"[illegible] What a memory you have! Well?"

"[illegible] a little song [illegible] I read it to you?"

"Proceed."

"Love!
At first he dreams of love,
And half in scorn demands,
What is this little god
With arrows in his hands?

Love!
Right speedily responds
Dan Cupid with a dart;
The answer home has come
Into our lover's heart.

Lovest? say eyes to eyes,
More tenderly than speech,
Hand clasping hand replies,
Sweet Cupid aimed at each!

Our lover swears by warlike Hercules,
His godship's bow is double harness!"

"That's real cute," as the Yankees say. However do you think of such things?"

But Joe's mind, even while reading, had been wandering.

"Now is my chance," said his hopeful heart. "Bess was never so dear and sweet to me before." Aloud, "Bess, I'm going away to win fame and fortune; will you keep this little hand for me till I come back?"

"Can you trust me, Joe? You don't while you are near me; how will it be when you are far away?"

"I hope you will give me more cause to trust you," said Joe. "You will be on honor then you know."

"It seems to me there's a good deal of taking things for granted going on," said Miss Bess, trying to summon a frown and pull her hand away.

But the hour was Joe's; he held on masterfully, saying at the same time—

"Oh, yes, let me take it for granted!"

And he slipped an emerald ring on her finger which she knew was about his only heirloom. There was a bewitchment perhaps in the green gleam of the jewel which completed the charm; be that as it may, she did let him take her hands for granted—and something else besides. Ah, picture too fair to be realized! Locks of gold and locks intermingled! Eyes of blue saying to eyes of brown, "Lovest?"

As they walked back slowly to rail[illegible] Joe said tenderly

"I do not ask you, dear one, to call this an engagement. I love you too well to bind you with promises I can offer you no home and position worthy of you. My father's debts are nearly paid. I am in honor bound to devote my energies now to clearing them off."

And Bess, all confidence, replied

"You are a dear, honorable old boy. I am afraid I shall never be worthy of you."

"Dear heart, you are my guiding star! It is the thought of your love, the hope of winning you for my very own, that nerves me for life's battle."

As they drew near the house, Joe took at her brother's face was enough to tell his faithful little sister that it was well with the lad; his pipe was a success. She found a chance to whisper, ere they entered both

"Has she accepted you?"

"She has accepted my love."

Elizabeth and her correspondent fully during the first year of his absence. It could not be otherwise, the movements were so measured, and for other and less good reasons to were Elizabeth's.

The expedition had been so successful, and already a fine foundation was laid for the fame and fortune Joe's soul craved. As the second year drew to a close Elizabeth's letters read altogether, and Mary (he was Mrs. Marshall now) wrote:

"Do not build your hopes too high Elizabeth is in Montreal, gayer than ever. She will look at nothing now but an officer, and almost cuts poor old friends in Cardiff is she by the red coats. A Major Shaw is her chief cavalier at present."

Joe, knowing his lady love of old, was not to overcome as he might have been by the report. He determined to see how matters were for himself.

He was interested with letters to the Government, and though his mission had kept the fact so far from being generally known, he was a favorite man.

Upon reaching Montreal, he found his way without delay to the stately home of Elizabeth's uncle.

Elijah Dare's position in the Government gave his niece the entree to the best houses in the town. At this period no city in the world was more full of enjoyments in which the young delight. Though European picture galleries—as first bound all winter that is really their gayest season—relieved by skating, snow-shoeing, curling, sleigh-driving, with dancing worked in on every possible occasion.

Three or four of the finest English regiments made things lively that season; the "Red coats" entered into all the sports and pleasures.

Elizabeth thought scornfully of her sailor love as she admired successive Blennerhassets, heedless was he held her arm against his side as carelessly as to scratch it with his decorations. Who would not be wounded in such a cause?

Her softest thought for Joe was gratitude that he had left her free. She put his grandmother's ring away in a box, ready to return it to him on the first opportunity. His letters she destroyed as soon as they were read, and felt no fear as to her own, knowing how honorable he was.

And every day Joe looked out over the lonely waters, dreaming high dreams, and planning another worthy theme for his speech, saying softly to himself:

"The sweetest woman that e'er drew breath, Elizabeth, Elizabeth!"

When Joe was ushered into the reception room of the Honorable Elijah Dare he was told that Miss Dare was at home, and would see him. Presently she entered the apartment, a very queen. He would have clasped the radiant maiden to his heart but the frown of old war in Jerusalem. His bronzed cheek blanched.

"What! Is this my welcome? he cried.

She smiled coldly.

"I'm glad you have come, Mr. Graves, for we can at once come to an understanding that this nonsense must end right here."

And she handed him the emerald ring.

"But why! What have I done?" said Joe.

"I have nothing to say against you. It is your position that will not do. You are little more than a simple sailor. I wonder you do not yourself see the absurdity of your pretensions."

"But," eagerly began Joe, "have you not heard—do you not know——"

He stopped abruptly; this girl must accept him for his own sake, if at all.

Elizabeth held out her hand.

"Let us still be friends, Joe," she said, almost pleadingly.

He stepped back and folded his arms. Something in his manner startled the coquette. She looked at him questioningly.

"Then you reject me, Elizabeth? You mean it?"

"Yes, fully. Now you must go," she hurriedly added. "Major Shaw is waiting to escort me to the governor's reception."

He bowed low, almost mechanically, though he could not hide the anguish which the dying love in his heart threw up to his eye.

He simply said, as they parted:

"I think you will live to be sorry for this."

Why, when she found herself alone, did Elizabeth tear from her corsage the roses Major Shaw had sent her, and cast them from her as though their thorns had stung her? Sorry she began to be from that hour, for she had a heart which seemed to turn and rend her for keeping it from its rights. Sorrier she grew as the months went by, and Joe was talked of in every drawing-room as the wonderful young inventor whose energy and skill had made him rich and famous.

But her "sorrow's crown of sorrow" was worn on the day when Miss Elizabeth Dare received cards inviting her to the cathedral to witness the joining together in holy matrimony of Captain Joseph Stewart Graves to Madeline, only daughter of Sir Archie Cameron, commander of Her Majesty's forces in Canada. Poor Elizabeth!

ANTIPATHY AMONG ANIMALS.

Different Species of Beasts Dislike Each Other.

The likes and dislikes of animals are unaccountable. Some horses take a violent prejudice against certain men even though they are treated kindly and though the man's entire character is fair. Between the cat and dog there is a decident antipathy, which, however, is not frequently displayed by mutual assault, and cases of [illegible] are exceptional cases. The elephant takes down and rats. Cows dislike dogs, and cows to sheep, and what seems [illegible] particularly partial to [illegible] the other hand, horses hate pigs and detest camels and refuse to be [illegible] them after long acquaintance. They even hate the place where camels have been, which seems to be carrying a prejudice to an extreme.

Dogs [illegible] are a sentiment to explain these instinctive feelings as survivals of ancestral enmities dating from the days when one race preyed on the other. This would account for the natural enmity of cows to dogs, for when cows were wild they were obliged to defend their calves from bands of predatory wild dogs. But why should the horse like dogs? It is but the other day that the wild horses ran and trampled their colts from wolves in our Western prairies. What could the ancestral horse have had against the ancestral camel of a million years ago? Above all, why should the horse suspect of the beast? It must be that the horse has a dormant sense of beauty and of humor. The idea of the [illegible] combined with strength. He also proves from the bottom of his nature of the hopelessly vulgar, awkward and unaesthetical camel. The bear, he sees at once, though clumsy, is unpretentious, truthful and not devoid of a sense of humor. The dog he recognizes as a good fellow, companionable and unselfish. He therefore forgets his ancestral predacious habits. A strange bond between the dog and the horse is that they are both fond of sport, whereas a camel would not care so much to see the best race that was ever run.

The horse does seem a little prejudiced in the case of the camel, but it is a blind, arbitrary, unreasonable prejudice he has. And we like him for himself and for showing that the evolutionists cannot explain all the sentiments of refined and highly organized animals. Man of course they can account for in every particular.—Hartford Courant.

Romantic Story of Lena Brown.

The story of Lena Brown the young Chinese woman who was baptized in the Methodist faith in Canada is really full of romantic interest. She says in this company from Hong Kong when she was only thirteen years old, and was sold as a slave to a man of her own race, her uncle. She was anxious to have her own son raised in the Christian faith, which she accomplished. About this time she learned that her husband had left a wife and several children behind him in China, so she stole away with her boy who is now with a minister's family in St. Joseph, Mich., while the heroine of the story has changed her real name to plain "Brown," and is hiding from her Chinese husband and earning her living by needlework.

She hopes later to go back to her native land and instruct the Celestials regarding the religion which opened her eyes to the horror of being sold in bondage worse than slavery.

A Story of Dana.

Charles A. Dana stories are prolific. Here's a good one:

Mr. Dana could read all the morning papers of New York in fifteen minutes. There was a whisk of paper in the air during the operation, as he turned leaf after leaf and ran his eyes up and down the column. He seemed to see instinctively whatever each paper contained that was peculiarly noteworthy, whether a stockfall or a colision.

A new man at the city desk of the Sun received that Mr. Dana sent for the papers every morning and almost instantly returned them. Wondering at this, he asked the office boy what the chief did with the papers. "Well, said the boy, a typical New Yorker, "I pile 'em on his desk and he frows 'em on de floor, and then I gather 'em up again and bring 'em back to you."—Boston Globe.

Aristocratic Greyhound.

The Duke of Newcastle is given to wandering about the remoter parts of England in a caravan which accommodates three persons, and comprises also ample room for His Grace's photographic apparatus, fishing tackle, guns and cooking appliances.

He Listened to All.

Poor old Bennett used to everything, and he offended no one by disputing anything. At the close of his life he was asked the secret of his success, and he replied that it was by observing two maxims: "Everybody may be right, and everything may be so."

GOOD ROADS NOTES.

Good Roads and Population.

The drift of population is from the country to town and from town to city. Great cities are a danger to civilization. Nothing will equalize the conditions of town and country so well as easy communication between them. This is possible only through roads that are good all the year round.

Road Instruction in Schools.

Course of instruction in road-building and the economics of transportation has been urged upon our colleges and higher institutions of learning, and is provided by some of them; but why not begin farther back and teach something of the economic value of good highways in the public schools? Every pupil can understand something of the fundamental principles involved, because of his practical acquaintance with the subject. In a few years the influence of a vast number would be thrown naturally on the side of permanent highways, and the Good Roads problem would be solved. Then, too, this instruction would make easier the instruction now so sadly needed on economic subjects.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Efficiency of Wide Tires.

The importance of wide tires for vehicles is not sufficiently realized. They are expensive stone roads from [illegible] cut up and [illegible] they improve dirt roads by scarring them down to a smooth surface. Experiments show that a loaded wagon with two inch tires will sink in a bad and deep ruts in a dirt road, while the same load on a wagon with four or five inch tires will roll a [illegible] surface. The power required to pull the load in the latter case is reduced by one half.

In Michigan one quarter of the assessed highway taxes are remitted to those who use wagons with tires of four and one half inches or over for [illegible] pounds and upwards.

In Providence, R. I., the following [illegible] are required by ordinance:

[illegible]

Good Roads in New Jersey.

Pennsylvania pays a tribute to a sister State through the columns of the Philadelphia Press, when it says: "New Jersey has some respects surpasses all the sisters in material civilization. It was the first and is still the foremost in the Good Roads movement. It has the best State road law, and is going ahead converting its sandy section of its former bad and [illegible] roads into smooth, and [illegible] that doubles and quadruples a farmer's horse power with [illegible] his stock, and makes [illegible] and inviting as a place of residence."

It will also soon have universal free [illegible] roads that still exist in the southern and western portions of the state are to be done away with. Last Legislature passed a law providing for the appointment and [illegible] of toll turnpikes and their conversion into free roads.

Since the good roads of New Jersey have come to form such a network it has been interesting to note how many fashionable country hotels have come to life, new roads have been built, and wayside hamlets created, while farmers and others have opened their houses to lodgers and refreshments to wheelmen and other tourists. Travel has immensely increased in districts that were formerly well-nigh deserted, and considerable money has been spent by travellers in localities where it was a boon to the inhabitants.

Smooth Surface and Traffic.

The increase of efficiency in vehicles by a smooth surface on which to travel is very great. Perfect roads are a necessity for the steam engine, and a smooth road bed is essential if a bicycle is to be ridden. The motor carriage, which has already been introduced into Paris, depends for its success on good road surfaces. The bicycle rides [illegible] in ease of locomotion, in speed, and in always [illegible] a bicycle of usefulness by having good roads. About these three things no dispute, but it seems necessary to resort to argument, illustration and statistics that carriages, wagons, sleds, carts and all other vehicles, are equally benefited by a smooth travelling surface.

The steel ball in a bicycle is worthless unless it has a perfect surface on which to run. A well laid iron axle is as essential, but will not ensure easy locomotion if road bed is rough and stony. The efficiency of every horse-drawn vehicle is more than doubled on good roads as compared with our average roads; the strength and vitality of the horses are conserved, wear and tear on vehicles reduced, and time saved when often it is ready money. The load that can be drawn must be regulated by the worst or steepest portion of the road. When grain was to be shipped to the starving in India, delay was caused by the condition of the roads being so bad that the farmers could not reach the railroads promptly.

All classes feel the benefits, which are mutual between rural and urban residents. The saving in time and money to the farmer is not surpassed by the improvement he secures in social and educational advantages, due to uniformly easy means of intercommunication for himself and family with neighbors, school and church. The merchants in towns and cities which are good road centres get increased trade, and the people have new avenues for recreation opened to them. The pleasures and possibilities of the tourist are indefinitely increased. Let all classes pull together and make our highways the basis of increased prosperity, better understanding, and closer relationship between all classes.—L. A. W. Bulletin.

A Four-Million-Dollar Craft.

The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc is estimated to have cost about $4,000,000, of which perhaps $2,000,000 was for auxiliary fittings, such as armor, gun mountings and mechanism, torpedo gear and special fittings.

No. 203. This quarter-sawed oak writing desk is polished like a piano. It has a 9-inch beveled plate glass in top and a deep drawer below. Artistic. French legs; also finished in mahogany.

$3.95 is our special price for this $10 desk.

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ALABAMA'S BEAUTY TALKS SENSE.

Miss Alice Ralston

Jenifer, Ala., says: I have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine 15 years, and know it cures Sick Headache and Constipated Bowels. I think it has more strength and action than either "Black Draught" or "Sellin's Regulator."

Parturition.

Child birth, when natural, should be easy, and it is always easy when the right preparations are made. Nature never intended that woman should be tormented when doing the one thing that makes her wholly woman. To fear or shrink from childbirth is a crime—not by the laws of society, but by the laws of heredity—for the mother's condition reacts upon her offspring. Every child has an inalienable right to be born on purpose, and the right to be the product of the best matched and best nourished of its parents, and the consummation of that birth-hour. To secure the conditions, it should be the one to be used is Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine. It is perfectly safe and harmless to use at all times and under all circumstances in the doses prescribed. It assists nature to soften, relaxate and expand the muscles and tissues involved, thereby decreasing labor pains and shortens labor. Happy, easy and comparatively painless delivery follows as a certain fact.

J. G. Ingram

Hatchett Creek, Ala., writes: I have known Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine all my life, and have used it 15 years. Think it far superior to "Sellin's" medicine, and that it excels "Black Draught" to a large extent. It cures Sick Headache and Wind Colic.

Too Frequent Menstruation.

When the monthly flow occurs at the proper period and is otherwise strictly natural, the patient suffers little or no pain; but if it occurs too often, continues too long or be too profuse, it induces a feeble pulse, cold extremities, weak respiration and general debility. In treating this disease, moderate exercise and fresh air are most essential; the digestive organs should be regulated with Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine, and the happiest results will follow the use of Dr. Simmons Squaw Vine Wine to strengthen the system so that too frequent menstruation resulting from debility will be corrected.

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taken in the privacy of a woman's own home, is a speedy and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations or local treatment. It corrects disorders that correspond to the head of female troubles—disordered menses, falling of the womb, leucorrhœa, backache, etc. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. $1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, S. D., City, Miss., says: "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it a most excellent preparation for female troubles."

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Is brave and [illegible] to cure all aches and pains, [illegible] rheumatism, [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] GREASE LINIMENT CO., [illegible] N. C.

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S. S. I. No. 31—27.

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