

WORDS TO WOMEN

Who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex, write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the physician of over 40 years' experience and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful attention and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write to Dr. Pierce who they would shrink from consulting a local physician. The local physician to say that he cannot do anything for them. Dr. Pierce holds that all examinations are generally needless so women, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

Only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its name on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. C. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.



GIRLS BEST BOYS IN SCHOOL

Nature Has Made Their Perceptive Faculties Sharper.

From American Medicine.

The superiority of female students, both children and adults, has been mentioned and explained hundreds of times, and yet the full pedagogic significance of the fact still seems to be ignored.

The girls in many a co-educational college furnish an overwhelming percentage of the best students, and yet in later years the men take the lead in every one of the lines in which as boys they were so backward. It is due to the well-known fact that in her weaker physical state self-protection has demanded an early development of the perceptive faculties.

Age for age, girls perceive understandingly what boys scarcely notice. The difference between the two sexes is so great that it is unscientific to class them together, and there is a growing suspicion that each is injured by current co-educational methods, the boys unduly stimulated and the girls retarded.

In spite of this self-evident conclusion, pedagogues seem bent upon the impossible task of making the boys keep up with the girls—a plan sure to be followed by far-reaching results. The boys are liable to become discouraged, while the girls are led to embark upon careers as wage earners in professions in which failure is inevitable.

Unsettling Standard.

A Western bookseller wrote to a house in Chicago asking that a dozen copies of Canon Farrar's "Seekers After God" be shipped to him at once.

Within two days he received this reply by telegraph:

"No seekers after God in Chicago or New York; try Philadelphia."—Everybody's.

"I am pleased to inform you that I have been cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Since I was a boy I have suffered with dandruff, not only from the itching, but from the disagreeable appearance in a sooty form all over my head. I had to brush it off my clothes all day long. I used every kind of preparation supposed to cure dandruff, also soaps and shampooes, but it seemed to me that, instead of improving with these remedies, the dandruff increased, even my hair began to fall out and the result was that two months ago eczema developed on my scalp.

"I suffered so from this that as a last resort I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. They had the most gratifying results for I had used only one box of Cuticura Ointment and a single cake of Cuticura Soap when I was cured, the eczema and dandruff were gone and my head perfectly clear. I can assure you that as long as I live no other soap than Cuticura will be used by me and all those near to me. I will also add that I will always use Cuticura Ointment as a dressing for my hair. I feel that you should know of this cure and if you desire you may use this as a true testimonial which comes from a sufferer of thirty years' standing. I will be happy to tell any one of my experience in order to assist those who may be suffering from the same disease. J. A. Acedo, General Commission Merchant, 59 Pearl St., New York, Apr. 21, 1910."

Cuticura remedies afford the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp. A cake of Cuticura Soap (5c) and a box of Cuticura Ointment (50c) are often sufficient, and shipped throughout the world. Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 125 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

Get Mailed Free. 32-page book, an Authority on the Care and Treatment of the Skin, Soap and Hair.

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When you want a nice Coffin or Casket, at a reasonable price, examine the line I carry. I have them from the cheapest to the best.

A Nice Hearse

Is always in readiness, and every feature of the undertaking business receives my careful attention, whether day or night.

Also carry a nice line of **BURIAL ROBES.**

S. S. Shepherd
The Undertaker

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—We have for sale a large number of old papers which are going very cheaply. Come quick before they are all gone.

"I WILL DIE AT HOME"

Says Murderer Allison as He Plunges Knife into His Throat—Slayer of Floyd McGee Prefers Self-Destruction to Execution.

Dispatch to Charlotte Observer.

Asheville, Aug. 25.—Desperately determined not to be the first man from Buncombe county to die in the electric chair at Raleigh, James B. Allison, the slayer of Floyd McGee, and under sentence to die February 24, made a vigorous effort to cut his throat in the county jail this morning shortly after 6 o'clock when informed by officers to get ready for the trip to the State capital. The attempt at suicide was unsuccessful, although the condemned man did succeed in cutting a gash in his throat probably one and one-half inches deep and four or five inches in length. Allison's effort to end his life in Buncombe rather than in the electric chair at Raleigh was made in the presence of the sheriff of the county and two deputies. It was perhaps the coolest and most carefully planned and determined attempt to frustrate the mandates of the law in the history of North Carolina.

It was determined yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Hunter that the condemned man be taken to Raleigh this morning. It was believed that Allison had in his possession a pen-knife; also that he had been informed that he was to be taken to Raleigh this morning. The officers had been told that Allison had made the declaration that he would not go to the State capital for the electric chair; that before he would go he would either take his own life or kill an officer and force some other officer to kill him in an effort to overpower him. Realizing that Allison was a desperate man and knowing that he would attempt to put into execution his determination, the sheriff's force was puzzled to know just which course to pursue: Whether to go into the cell and make a search for the knife, thus putting him on guard and then run the risk of Allison hanging himself last night or otherwise ending his life, or whether it was best to permit the man to stay unmolested in his cell and overpower him this morning if he attempted self-destruction. This latter plan was adopted. Everything was quiet at the jail last night, the only unusual incident being the writing by Allison of the letter giving a version of the killing and the intense bitterness of heart that held the condemned man.

Sheriff Hunter in company with Deputy Sheriff Williams and Deputy Sheriff Mitchell went to the county jail about 6 o'clock this morning for the purpose of removing Allison from the jail and taking him to Raleigh on the early morning train. When the officers made their visit to Allison's cell and notified him that he was to go to Raleigh, the prisoner made smiling reply and requested that he be permitted to change his shirt and collar before making the journey. Allison at the time was in a separate cell and the key to the door of that cell was in the possession of Mr. Mitchell. The quiet and unassuming manner of the prisoner and his evident decision to go to Raleigh without trouble for the moment disarmed the officers and removed any suspicion that Allison meant trouble. Sheriff Hunter di-

THE DRAINAGE CONVENTION.

Mr. Long Talks of the Work in Catawba County—Petitions to Have the Lands Drained.

Concord Tribune.

Mr. C. E. Long, of Newton, formerly a member of the board of commissioners of Catawba county, made a talk before the convention on the work being accomplished in his county. Mr. Long stated that he knew of land in his county that the owners would gladly have sold for \$10 an acre before it was drained, who since the draining of the land had refused \$100 an acre for it. He said that there were places along the creeks in Catawba county, where people formerly caught large catfish, that were now producing large crops of corn. Mr. Long said that they drained seven miles at a cost of \$525 per mile, and at the average cost per acre of \$12 50, and that it required 21 days to drain a mile. Mr. Long stated that the people of his county had accomplished great results from draining their lowlands and the same could be accomplished in this county if the people would get together and push the work.

Messrs. W. M. Long, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Mecklenburg county, J. S. Mayer, J. G. Shannonhouse and W. S. Pharr, were present as representatives from Mecklenburg county, and assured the convention that Mecklenburg would heartily support and co-operate with Cabarrus in this great movement. In the course of his remarks Chairman Long stated that in his opinion there was one creek in Mecklenburg county that if properly drained would produce enough corn to supply the needs of the entire county.

Mr. Kestler asked if there were representatives present who would get up a petition to have the land drained. Mr. Snakespear Harris responded as a representative from Rocky River. Mr. C. A. Morris from Dutch Buffalo. The responses began to come thick and fast and men who live near practically every stream in the county volunteered to take the initial steps in launching a movement that would result in draining the many acres of fertile land along the banks of the various creeks and streams.

Mr. Charles McDonald stated to the convention that he could remember the time when there were great quantities of feed stuff shipped out of this county, and at that time a large amount of it was produced on the fertile acres along the creeks that are now unfit for cultivation on account of not being drained properly. The following statistics will show as to how large an extent we are falling to produce the necessary food stuff to supply our home needs, all of which and more could easily be produced on the very lands that are now unfit for cultivation on account of not being drained.

The amount of bacon, flour, corn, oats and mill feed shipped into Cabarrus county during the last twelve months as reported by five of largest dealers in these articles, together with an estimate of 25 per cent., which amount we think is a conservative estimate of the amount handled for other concerns of the county.

Bacon, 183,750 pounds; flour, 28,250 barrels; corn, 37,375 pounds; oats 20,625 bushels; mill feed, 700 tons; live hogs, 400; beef cattle, 300.

THE PUBLIC DRINKING CUP.

Baltimore Sun.

"One drinking cup," says the Pioneer Press, of St. Paul, Minn., can spread more disease in an hour than a board of health can eradicate in a year." Our contemporary voices a conviction which has long existed in the minds of those persons who understand the genesis of communicable diseases. There should be the "individual" drinking cup as well as the individual toothbrush. It was very well for our unscientific ancestors to pass the "loving cup" from mouth to mouth and eat with their fingers from the same dish, but at the present day, when it is known that morbid microbes by the millions occupy the mouths and bestrew the skin of sick persons or persons recovering from various deadly diseases, it is time to refine upon our modes of eating and drinking. It is known that some persons in normal health have in their mouths bacteria which become virulent when transferred to the mouths of others. One may be immune to a disease while his neighbor will be fatally affected by it. Hence the impolicy of promiscuous kissing and the promiscuous use of drinking cups, salt cellars, etc. Everyone should have in mind at all times the possibility of his communicating or contracting disease from the use in common of various utensils of constant utility. It may be in vain to exhort lovers at the ecstatic moment of betrothal to beware of the lethal microbe, but school boards may be expected to be more rational, so far at least as concerns the drinking cup now in common use in many public schools.

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DIVORCE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Personal Matter—Judges Only Pass on Rights of Children.

Boston Herald.

"If you women want equal rights, you'd better go out to Luzon." The man from the Philippines had been listening to the militant suffragist for the last hour and a half and had just got to his feet. "Up in the province of Benguet there, where the little Igarrottes live, they have got it down to a fine point. Remarkable people—those mountain savages. They've already settled a lot of things our Socialist friends are trying now to get the rest of us advanced enough to accept. They're so progressive in these things that they're clear back in the beginning again. For instance, they've got George Meredith's 10-year trial marriage beat by a 1-year experiment. It's very successful, too. And divorce—that's the simplest thing in the world with them—and quite fair to the woman.

"It doesn't happen very often, but when it does the community steps in to see that there's fair play. The bukans, or chiefs, act as judges in the matter; not to decide whether they have a right to part—that is entirely a personal matter for them to settle—but to see that there's a fair division of the children and the property. There was a divorce case on while I was up there, in a funny little village of wooden huts, perched up higher in the mountains than even the pines care to climb.

"The couple were separating on the score of incompatibility—yes, they're progressive enough for that—and as the land up so high is pretty arid it didn't take long to go into the property question. There were four children, so that was all right, too. I don't know what would happen if there were three or five in such a case; perhaps they'd resort to a Solomon judgment.

"At any rate, the hitch came in the question of the house. There was only one of it and naturally both needed it. Of course, you think the man should have given way, but woman's equality is too absolute out there for them to have any non-sensical notions about chivalry.

"Well, it ended quite peaceably, at any rate. In their honeymooning days they had built the house together, so now they simply repeated the performance with equal labor hanging a second little wooden hut with a shaggy roof over their perpendicular cottage bed. Whether they were reunited by this reminder of their youth and early love is more than I can say though, of course, that's the proper sequel to the tale.

"The women have the same independent rights of earning money or food as the men and they go about it in the same way. You can see them any day digging up the sweet potatoes that grow in little patches all over the mountain ridges, or wading waist deep in the mucky rice fields that terrace the slopes or climbing up the paths with a loaded wicker cage on their backs like any man polista.

"Sometimes it is father and sometimes mother who looks after the housework and the fat, naked babies—sometimes the lean family dogs. It all depends on which member of the household is the tireddest—that one gets the easy work for a while. It's very pretty to see the way a baby girl is welcomed into a family. Her Igarrotte parents are quite as delighted with her as if she were a boy—there's no disadvantage to her in her sex; that is, as far as her people are concerned."

Atlanta Journal.

Over fifty years ago a Connecticut farmer called onto him his four sons, after the fashion of fathers in story books, and giving seven hundred dollars to each he bade them get their way into the world and make a living. And so they did one journeyer to New Britain, another to Waterbury, one to Bridgeport and one to New York. Last week the four brothers met again in Middletown at the golden wedding of the eldest of them. Each had his seven hundred dollars and about half a million besides.

If it had been a fairy tale, instead of a news story straight from human life, one of the brothers would probably have been slain by a dragon, another would have turned into a wicked magician, the third would perhaps have been robbed of his treasure, while only one, the youngest no doubt, would have married the beautiful princess and have prospered ever afterward. Or, if it had been a realistic novel, according to Mr. James, one of the brothers would have turned out to be a ne'er-do-well, two of them indifferent and unheard of while only one of them would have got rich.

But for four boys of the same family to go through life, all of them proving equally successful, all of them making the most of their opportunities and doing so, each in the same way, this is a rare and interesting thing. It happens not infrequently that all the sons of a family will achieve success of one kind or another but for the most part it is in widely different fields. One of them may become a good business man, another a scholar or artist; if one inclines to study, the other will likely go in for an out door, active life. Heredity is supposed to cast the children of one father and mother in likeness of feature and mind. But the differences among children of one home are as a rule even more striking than their resemblances.

When these four prosperous, happy old brothers came together after half a century to find each other equally well-to-do each of them must have been a bit surprised at the other.

THE BULLERS.

Baltimore Sun.

William H. Taft went into the White House wreathed in smiles. He was so joyous, so confident, so popular, that his self-satisfaction and good humor shed radiance all around. The "Taft smile" was famous.

When James S. Sherman became Vice-President his good humor and jovial friendship were so proverbial that his friends all christened him "Sunny Jim."

Was there ever such a smiling administration? It danced its way into favor and laughed its way into fame.

But we hear no peals of laughter from Beverly. Utica is as glum as Albany. Can it be possible that this Administration has christened him "Sunny Jim"?

If taken just when you feel as though you were going to be sick you will never know what serious illness is. It purifies the blood, drives out disease before it gets a foothold; such is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. More other so effective and pure. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. For & Lyon.

Virgil Hurley Drowned While Bathing at Wrightsville Beach.

Wilmington, Aug. 26—Virgil Hurley, 23 years old, until 3 days ago telegraph operator for the Atlantic Coast Line at Smith creek bridge, on the edge of the city, lost his life while out surf bathing at Wrightsville Beach this afternoon. Two friends, Mr. Charles Baxter, of Jackson Springs, and Mr. Dave Knight, of Aberdeen, had just returned to the bath house when Life Saver Freeman Yopp, at Lantons, noticed the young man's struggles about a thousand feet from shore. The life saver went to the rescue and for 20 minutes struggled with the dying man. A boat was sent out and both were carried ashore, but Hurley died only twice after being taken out. Efforts to resuscitate him proved of no avail. Death was due to heart failure caused by exhaustion. Coroner C. D. Bell made an investigation and, after hearing the statements of the eye witnesses, gave permission for removal of the body to this city, where it was prepared for burial tonight.

The young man formerly lived at Wadeville, Montgomery county, to which place the remains will be taken tomorrow morning, accompanied by Dr. W. N. Hall, a dentist of Aberdeen, and Mr. Fred Jones, of this city, both long-time friends of the unfortunate young man. Mr. Hurley is survived by his father and mother, two brothers, who are Methodist ministers, and one sister.

Don't Carry Water

Wain's System

The Peace Which Passeth all understanding comes quicker when the obsequies have been quietly and tactfully conducted. Much depends upon

The Undertaker.

May we suggest a reference to those whom we have served? It will disclose the character of our services more fully than we feel disposed to. We prefer to let others speak of our work. We respond to calls at any hour.

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by W. N. Rea

JOYETTE, Dentist.

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in spring and summer, it's the natural time to store up health and vitality for the year.

Scott's Emulsion

is Nature's best and quickest help.

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(OFFICE IN SMITH & DUNLAP BLD'G)

Wadesboro, N. C.

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