

of the Grip

...of people say Hood's Sarsaparilla restores the appetite, regulates the bowels, cures the skin, restores the blood, cures that itching, Hood's Sarsaparilla has marvelous power to expel all poisonous disease from the blood, and overcome the extreme weakness which is one of the peculiar effects of the grip.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine for the Grip.
Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, etc.

Genoa's Roof Garden

Genoa has a roof garden which is nearly 1,000 feet above the level of the city. The new High road is on top of the highest hill behind Genoa and is reached by a long funicular railway, which runs for a great part of the distance through a tunnel under the city. The hill is so steep that the top that the hotel and restaurant building seems to overhang the city. The view of the bay is most striking, and there is quite an imposing panorama of the Riviera. In connection with the hotel which crowns the summit there is a large restaurant. There are also billiard rooms, music rooms, dancing saloons, and 1,200 persons can be seated at tables on the large veranda, where an orchestra plays in the evening. The High can be reached in a few minutes from the very centre of Genoa. It is a most unusual and attractive kind of resort.

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularly is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain, however, endured in the belief that it is necessary and not alarming, when in fact it is a sure and certain harbinger of derangement that may cause serious trouble.

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is a perfectly normal and regular performance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss Gertrude Sikes, of Eldred, Pa., is echoed in every city, town and hamlet in this country. Read what she says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel like a new person since following your advice, and think it my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were painful menstruation and leucorrhoea. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before your medicine I never had any faith in patent medicines. I now wish to say that I never had anything do so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; also would say that your Sensitive Wash has cured me of leucorrhoea. I hope these few words may help suffering women."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for some time past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

All suffering women are invited to write free to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice about their health.

Street Arab and Chaplain.

A poor little street arab was brought into the hospital by the police. He had been badly injured. The chaplain was sent for, as it was thought improbable that the little would live many hours. With little tact the chaplain began the interview thus:

"My boy, the doctors think you are very much hurt. Have you been a good little boy?"

"Boy—much better!—You get out!"

Chaplain (shocked)—"But I am afraid you are not a good little boy, and you know you may perhaps be going to die."

"Boy (anxious to end the interview)—Well, 'tain't none of your business, 'anyway. 'Wot's me death got to do with you? 'Are you get a pal in the coffin line?"

It is pleasant to be able to relate that this boy finally recovered.

California is the greatest horticultural State.

SYRUP OF FIGS

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guarantee of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not grip nor nauseate. In order to get the genuine effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Potash Question.

A thorough study of the subject has proven that crop failures can be prevented by using fertilizers containing a large percentage of Potash; no plant can grow without Potash.

A little book on the subject of fertilizers, that is free of charge, will be sent to you on receipt of a few lines. It contains a list of the best fertilizers, and tells you how to use them. It is a most valuable work, and one that every farmer should have. Write for it to the National Fertilizer Association, 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE MORE WE'LL SPEND.

Bill Arp Writes about the Cartersville Lyceum Bureau.

IS THE WORK OF THE WOMEN.

For a Small Sum the Members Near Excellent Lecturers and Enjoy Fine Concerts—Women's Fast Coming to the Front.

There is a way open to every community to elevate, refine, entertain and improve the mind of the people and give pleasure to the old. But few from the unpretending towns are privileged to go to Atlanta or any large city to witness scientific exhibitions. Small towns have the same pardonable envy of the large cities that country people have of the towns. They feel like they are shut out from the most pleasant pleasures and privileges that they could enjoy if they only lived there.

Well, now I have been ruminating about the business of the gratifying success of our Home Lyceum in Cartersville. Our white population is only 2,000—a smaller city than Marietta, Dalton, LaGrange and a dozen others in Georgia, and many in our sister states, and so when there was any special attraction billed for Atlanta only a few could afford to travel. It was therefore a matter of some importance that there is a way, especially if it is a woman's will. A few of our progressive women investigated the lyceum business and then plotted against their fathers and husbands and brothers, and when we knew it they had secured 200 members at \$5 each, and promised to give us a room for meetings during the winter months, and each ticket was to admit two persons. This was only 25 cents for each and has proved to be the best investment our people have ever made for pleasure and instruction. We have already had five of the series and are yet to have Keenan, the Siberian traveler. The ladies have made it a success and even old man Dismal, who always predicts disaster, is now attending the entertainments. The series began with Thomas' concert at the Lyceum and has had the electrician and Bob Taylor and Dr. Readley.

Of course our Bob brought out everybody who could come and packed the house and he made us laugh and cry and laugh again through our tears. He gave us the middle and the bow, but both were imaginary, for he has not a hair on his head. He never professed to play the violin, but used to fiddle and sing fairly well. He went through all the motions of his work, painting of the chairs and power of music was close akin to Dr. Bagby's wonder description of "How Ruby Played the Piano." Mr. Editor, I wish you would publish that exquisite gem once more.

Last night we had Dr. James Hedley and his beautiful thoughts on the many sides of life will linger with us long and do us good. They reached the heart and the hearthstone. His earnestness, his sincerity and pathos affected us all, and I know will prove a moral lesson to the young people who cannot forget. I looked upon the faces of some children and youth who were in front of me and I could see how earnestly they were studying his words. His tribute to the toiling, humdrum army of ministers who are the pioneers of a Christian civilization in the great West, and his holding of the torch to the settled Eastern portion of this country, living and working on scanty salaries, but never complaining, was grand and beautiful. He impresses you as a great, big-hearted, Christian gentleman, like Ahoi Ben Ahlem, loves his fellow-men. He says he is a Methodist chiefly because he likes to ride on a train that will stop and back up to you and take you on again if you fall off. His lecture is, of course, interspersed freely with fitting anecdotes and illustrations. Such a man does good as well as great pleasure as he goes. His beautiful teachings elevate and refine the community and bring the young people to a higher grade of intellectual and emotional pleasure than they can find in a minstrel show. The sunny side of life should be cultivated just as we cultivate flowers to make them lovely and attractive. Enjoy the day. Enjoy every day. One poet says:

"I would not live away—I ask not to die
Where storm after storm rises dark
O'er the way."

But I like best another poet, who says:
"This world is very lovely. Oh, my God,
I thank thee that I live."

Oh, these women! What would become of it if they did not plot us in the way that we should go? What would the men of Cartersville have planned and worked a lyceum bureau? When would they have given us a park where we can rest under the shade of the trees and see the children play upon the grass and look with never-ceasing wonder upon the passing train? Whose would the men of the church have the money to buy a piano? Who keeps up the prayer meetings that live so languish and languidly to live? Who are the nurses and care for the infant children and never tire of their loving work in training them up to duty and good conduct?

I was ruminating about our historical neglect of the noble, faithful, long-suffering mothers of great men, who have lived and in all these centuries. It is the mother who makes the man. "Just as the twig is bent, the tree is inclined," and it is the mother who moulds the emotional character of her children. While the father is a actor of her children. While the father is in his counting room or his workshop, or at the plow, the mother is at home with them, and day by day she moulds them from within, guarding their tender hearts from evil influences. Our emotions are of far more importance than our intellects, and these are moulded by the mother's breast and developed at her knees. Then, why this historical neglect? Who knows anything of the mothers of Clay, Lincoln or Webster, or any of the presidents, or any of our governors, or distinguished statesmen?

Perhaps one person in a thousand knows that George Washington's mother's name was Mary Ball, but who else do they know about her? The best biographical cyclopedias will give you the paternal ancestors of great men from away back, but not a line on the maternal side. They do not mention that John Wesley, or Whitfield, had a mother. Appleton and the Century do sometimes make meager mention of these great men's mothers. For instance, Appleton says that "in June, 1808, Daniel Webster married Miss Grace Fletcher, of Hopkinton, N. H." Only that and nothing more.

This historical neglect of woman began with Moses, who makes record of our mother Eve and then skips a thousand years to Lauech without mentioning another woman. Then skips another thousand down to Sarah, the wife of Abraham. He tells us that Cain killed his brother Abel, but does not name her, and that the wives of Noah went into the ark with them, but we do not know who they were. Later on in the centuries he tells us some pretty stories about Rachel and Miriam, and still later we read of Ruth and Naomi, and in the New Testament about Mary, the mother of Jesus, and from that day down to the reforming times has been under the

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A special from Raleigh, N. C., says: Before the joint committee on penitentiaries Saturday evening, Senator Brown, chairman of the sub-committee investigating the penitentiary system, said that he did not deem it advisable just now to make a full disclosure of the result of examinations, but had no hesitancy in saying that the mismanagement of the penitentiary was beyond parallel in the history of the State. He said the penitentiary owed \$100,000 that he knew of. How much more was unable to say, and he advised that this debt be liquidated at once. He thought a bond issue of \$200,000 would be necessary to put the institution in good shape, and believed that within two years, with proper management, the penitentiary would be a source of revenue.

Clarke Elected Senator.

On the seventeenth ballot the Montana Legislature elected Hon. Wm. A. Clarke, Democrat, of Butte, United States Senator to succeed Mr. McClellan. Mr. Clarke is the largest individual owner of copper mines and smelters in the world, and his principal properties being in Butte and Jerome. He has extensive interests in California. He has a plantation in Mexico devoted to growing coffee, tea and tobacco and rubber. His net income for 1908 was not far from \$100,000.

Gridiron's Yearly Frolic.