Advertising Brings Success.
To those who advertise in the GOLD LEAF is shown by its well filled advertising columns
SENSIBLE BUSINESS MEN
Who are willing to spend good money where no other results are seen
That is Proof that it Pays Them.

GOLD LEAF.

As an Advertising Medium
The GOLD LEAF stands at the head of newspapers in this section of the famous
BRIGHT TOBACCO DISTRICT
The most wide-awake and successful business men use its columns with the highest
Satisfaction and Profit to Themselves.

THAD R. MANNING, Publisher. | "CAROLINA, CAROLINA, HEAVEN'S BLESSINGS ATTEND HER." | SUBSCRIPTION $1.50 Cash.

VOL. XVI. HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1897. NO. 11.

Nervous

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous

Dyspepsia

The explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and peppy compounds simply deaden and disguise pain. Hood's Sarsaparilla feeds the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. $1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

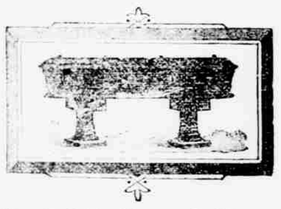
Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

FRANCIS A. MACON,
Surgeon Dentist,
HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA
All work in operative and mechanical dentistry. No charge for examination. Office: Dr. Hood's old rooms, over Cooper & Mitchell's store.

J. H. BROGDEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HENDERSON, - - N. C.
Office: In Harris' law building near court house. dec18-6t

R. E. S. HARRIS,
DENTIST,
HENDERSON, - - N. C.
Office over E. G. Davis' store, Main street. jan. 1-y.

ALEX. T. BARNES,
Undertaker & Embalmer,



Burial Suits and Shoes
For Men, Women and Children.
TUCKER BUILDING,
HENDERSON, N. C.

PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL

For Barb Wire Cuts, Scratches, Saddle and Collar Galls, Cracked Heel, Foot Sores, Cuts, Boils, Bruises, and all kinds of inflammation on man or beast. Cures Itch and Mange.

This Oil, Cut or Burn will never matter after the oil has been applied.

Prepared for accidents by keeping it in your stable. All Druggists sell it on a guarantee. 25c. No Pay. Three 25 cts. and $1.00. If your druggist does not keep it send us 25 cts. in postage and we will send it to you by mail.

Paris, Tenn., Jan. 20th, 1891. I have used Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil on my stock for Scratches and Barb Wire Cuts with satisfactory results, and I heartily recommend it to all.
C. R. IRVINE, Livery and Feed Stable.

BABY BURNED.
I am pleased to speak a word for Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. My baby was burned a few months ago and I applied your Oil. It gave immediate relief, and in a few days the sores were healed. I have used it on my stock and find that it is a valuable remedy for the purpose that I have ever used.
C. T. LEWIS.
Paris, Tenn., January, 1894.

MANUFACTURED BY
PARIS MEDICINE CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Sold and guaranteed by all Druggists

Woven WIRE FENCE
RABBIT AND POULTRY NETTING.

SEND FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
McMullen Woven Wire Fence Co.
118 and 120 N. Market St., Chicago.

BECOMING INDIANS.

CLAIM THAT AMERICANS ARE DEVELOPING ON THAT LINE.

Increasing Resemblance In Faces to the Aboriginal Type—A Study of Heads, With Especial Attention to the Residents of Pennsylvania.

It is an extraordinary question in anthropological science which has been propounded popularly of late. The influence of environment upon the race resident in the United States must in the course of four centuries produce certain marked and undeniable physical results. It is not generally acknowledged by American anthropologists that there is a tendency of reversion to the type indigenous to the soil. But foreign students of race, with more perspective, have offered interesting food for reflection. A writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, commenting on the assertion of the French authors that on this continent the American white man has varied toward the Indian type, offers a supporting study which is curiously fascinating—possibly vastly important.

First, the familiar faces of the caricaturists' creation are called in as witnesses. The Yankee and the southron—large and loose limbed—of these pictures are types, even as the stout, full faced John Bull is a type found in another environment. Both American favorites of the cartoonist have high cheek bones and usually excellent straight noses. These witnesses are not, of course, scientifically admissible. The faces given us by the caricature makers are impressions, not testimony.

Scientific, however, is the study offered of the Pennsylvania Germans—a happy, thrifty, frugal people, who have been subjected to American conditions for nearly two centuries, with very little intermingling with other races, much less than the English people in New England or in Virginia.

It is true that the pervasive and beguiling Irish have intermarried somewhat with those old Pennsylvania settlers, but in the main it is a very exclusive, pure blooded Palatinate stock. Data have been secured relative to a large number of school children and to adult males from 25 to 50 years of age, and many copies of portraits of original settlers. It appears that stature increases and that other important generalizations may be made, tentatively of course. The increase of finger reach is marked, and the head measures are important.

"The anthropologist places considerable value upon certain proportions or relations between measures," says the student of the subject. "Thus the length of the head and the breadth of the head, when compared, give numerical expression, which is called the cephalic index. To find it the length is divided into the breadth and the result multiplied by 100. A head one-half as wide as it is long would have an index of 50; one three-fourths as wide as long would have an index of 75; one as wide as it was long would have an index of 100. There is no race whose head is normally so wide as to have an index of 100 or so narrow as to have one of 50. The higher the index, of course, the broader and sounder the head; the lower the index, the longer and narrower the head. Germans generally are notably round headed. Topinard gives for some people of Lorraine the index of 85.3. The average index of 100 Pennsylvania Germans is 81.9, which is notably less and narrower. The heads of our northern and eastern Indians are still longer and narrower. We cannot at present make a further comparison with profit. What we have already said may prove erroneous when we learn the actual Palatinate type. We assume now that the Palatinate Germans were of medium stature, light haired, blue or light eyed, round headed, with a finger reach of 1.043. We find that the Pennsylvania German children are dark in hair and eyes, that the men are probably of increased stature, that heads appear to be lengthening, that arm reach appears to be increasing. In all these respects the Pennsylvania German varies from the assumed Palatinate type and in the direction of the Indian. If our assumption proves valid, we may claim that our evidence shows change, which, if continued, may form an Indian type from the German."

All this, it must be noted, is absolutely distinct from any of the reasons for discussing the tendency of Americans to revert to original types from the infiltration of the red Indian blood itself in the veins of the white race. From the days of the old French and Indian wars fireside tales of New England intermixture of that sort have been common enough. A recent novel has expressed the country knowledge in New England that there is an occasional "streak" from ancestry that approached New England from the west as well as that which approached it from the east across the Atlantic. In the western states and territories the great numbers of half breeds whose descendants find their way into the life of cities brings to bear a curious and unreckoned force in the development of the fiber and sinew of the race in North America.—Boston Transcript.

Salt a Luxury In Africa.

The greatest of all luxuries in central Africa is salt. To say that a man eats salt with his victuals is the same as saying that he is a rich man. Mungo Park says, "The long continued use of vegetable food creates so painful a longing for salt that no words can sufficiently describe it."—Chicago Tribune.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps relates that once, when Longfellow was visiting her at her Gloucester home, she pointed out to him the reef of Norman's Woe and was surprised to find that, although he had wrecked the schooner Hesperus on it, he had never before seen it.

From Venice to Washington is a distance of 3,835 miles.

Rheumatism is a foe which gives no quarter. It torments its victims day and night. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and cures the aches and pains of rheumatism.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable.

WASHINGTON'S LIFE IN DANGER.

And How he Was Saved From Being Poisoned by Mistress Betsey Ann Blessing.

(Detroit Free Press.)

In the summer of the year of grace 1776, when the American army was stationed in New York, the commander-in-chief, General Washington, was indulging in a brief resting spell after dinner when he was approached by an orderly, who saluted and said:

"A young woman who calls herself Betsey Ann Blessing would have speech with Your Excellency."

"Betsey Ann Blessing," repeated Washington, with a momentary shrug of irritation; "who is she, and why may she not defer her business until to-morrow? I warrant me that her lover is a prisoner of war, and she is ready to swear that she is a loyal Whig. What think you, Holdfast?"

"If you please, Your Excellency, she is well favored, as far as I could know from her crying, for she is in sore trouble."

"Aye! I am a true soothsayer! Crying, is she? Show her in, Holdfast, and see that the guard trouble her not. I misdoubt my own judgment in giving audience to strangers in these troublous times. It mayhap that Mistress Blessing prove a traitor in disguise."

The orderly soon returned, ushering in a girl so young she appeared like a child, and indeed, acted like one, for no sooner did she stand in the presence of the great man than she seized his hand—that hand of stalwart proportions—and dropping on her knees kissed it with the ardor of a devotee. Meanwhile the tears streamed down her face in piteous torrents and her form shook with suppressed emotions.

Washington had a tender heart and he was greatly distressed by this unusual scene.

"You have something to say?" he asked gently. "Speak on, but I beg, my child that you cease weeping."

"Oh, Your Excellency you are too kind," said the girl, and, rising to her feet, she uncovered a beautiful down cast face, which glowed pink and dewy through her tears like a rain-washed sun-kissed rose.

"Now, Mistress Blessing," said Washington, in his kindest manner, "tell me what brings you hither and what your errand may be?"

"I came hither to save Your Excellency's life," was the startling response.

Instead of laughing at the apparent presumption of the weeping girl, he bade her tell him everything, promising her immunity from punishment in case her news was not as weighty as she anticipated.

Thus encouraged, she began her story.

"On the morrow Your Excellency is to dine with several officers of your command under guard?"

"How know you this, girl?" asked Washington, much surprised.

"Your Excellency will lay certain plans against the enemy before the company?"

"Proceed!" commanded Washington, sternly.

"Among the dishes set before Your Excellency will be a new vegetable of which you are very fond."

"Ah," laughed the General, "you have lost or forgotten an order from the kitchen. Here is, indeed, a new version of the mountain and the mouse."

"I know not, gracious sir, what meaning that hath of the mountain and the mouse," cried Betsey, "but if a mess of green peas be served at the table on the morrow I beg and beseech you, sir, not to taste of them!"

"Wherefore, Mistress Blessing?" asked Washington in his sternest manner.

"The peas will be poisoned!"

"How know you this?" demanded the general in the tone which made his soldiers quail when they heard it. "Speak, and see that you trifle not with me. Nay, child, do not fear! If what you say be true, not you, but the traitor who planned the dastardly deed shall suffer!"

"No! no?" retorted the trembling girl, "no one must suffer! Is it not enough that I have dared to come into a lion's jaw to tell of the deed, to ensure satety for the designer thereof? Now that I have warned Your Excellency permit me to retire from your distinguished presence."

General Washington gave a signal and instantly an armed guard of soldiers responded.

"Arrest this girl!" he said sternly "and keep her under guard until such time as she send for me to confess her fault!"

"That will I never, though I die in prison!" was the defiant reply, as the girl, who had entered bowed and weeping walked out with the soldiers like a young queen.

All was tumult in the kitchens at Richmond Hill, and cooks were running about getting into one another's way, when a fair-haired youth in the garb of a serving man loitered in and made his way unobserved to the great fireplace, where he uncovered the skillets in which the vegetables were simmering on the hearth. When he came to that one containing the peas he dropped in a handful of some condiment and instantly took his departure.

His next apperance was under the window of that room in which Mistress Blessing was incarcerated.

"H-i-s-t! Sweetheart! The dose is ready. Keep heart until the morrow, when I will myself release thee to ride pick-a-back on my roan horse. It is told in the town that Betsey Ann Blessing is arrested for a spy. Keep up your courage, sweetheart!

"If you would befriend me, betake yourself to some safer place," whispered Betsey's voice through the barred window high above him. "A halter will be ready for your neck if you are seen or suspected, and listen—if your dose takes effect, you are no longer a lover of mine!"

The youth went away, grumbling about all being fair in love and war.

If Washington was different from his usual self at that historic dinner, the fact has not been recorded. There was much secret discussion of weighty affairs with his guests, but he gave close attention to the viands set before him. It was not, however, until the vegetables were served that he made any allusion to the food. When his favorite vegetable, a dish of green peas, was uncovered, he demanded attention, and when all were silent he remarked in a loud voice:

"There is death in the pot!"

A great excitement ensued; the guests, who were in full uniform, drew their swords and murmurs of "death to the traitor!" were heard on every side.

Then Washington sent for Mistress Blessing, who came with a defiant light in her eye, and was given the seat of honor at her host's right hand. She took it with a dignity that called forth approving and admiring comments. Soldiers are proverbabially gallant and those of "76" were no exception to the rule.

A servant was next sent out by the Commander-in-Chief on a peculiar errand. He returned, bringing with him a live and particularly active chicken, which partook eagerly of the dish of peas.

And in five minutes by the watch it lay dead in their midst.

Betsey Ann Blessing married her lover, after turning him into a patriot, and Washington himself gave away the bride. How much he knew remained his own secret, but green peas never afterward graced his table or were alluded to in his conversation.

Wise Words.

(The South-West.)

Who judges another, condems himself.

Men who belive the most achieve the most.

If tombstones are to be trusted, bad men never die

Error is the policemen of ignorance arresting ideas.

Resist troubles and many of them will flee from you.

No just man can be mean and no cruel man can be good.

Better be a lamp in the house than try to be a star in the sky.

There is no virtue in doing right simply because we have to.

The best of us owe more to chance than we are willing to admit.

All busy people finally get so that they hate those who are lazy.

A man may wear religion as a cloak and yet freeze his soul to death.

How many times good fortune has come to us through our mistakes.

How time flies from the date on which a man distinguishes himself.

Would you know the qualities a man lacks, examine those of which he boasts.

Keep your milk of human kindness fresh—it will never keep in a vinegar jug.

Individual freedom and happiness are the true aims of popular government.

A man always judges a woman by his idea of how she would suit him for a wife.

Patriotism, pure and undefiled, is almost as scarce as perfect physical health.

Center shots are what tell; one bullet in the bull's eye is worth ten that just miss it.

The man who earns his bread finds a sweetness in it that the loafer never knows.

Go down the ladder when thou marriest a wife; go up when thou choosest a friend.

Incessant application produces results that some attribute to inspiration and genius.

Bound to Eat the Cake.

Hardware Dealer—What do you want with such a heavy saw?

Bilkins—My wife has made a fruit cake—*Ex.*

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine for the whole body. It searches out the weak spots and builds them up. It is a strengthener, a purifier and a cure. It puts the digestive system into an active, healthy condition, purifies and enriches the blood and forces out all poisonous matter. Taken in time, it will cure 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It is a purely vegetable compound that works in perfect harmony with nature. It tones up the whole body and produces strong, hard, healthy flesh. It has cured hundreds of cases of bronchitis, consumption, asthma, chronic nasal catarrh and kindred maladies, which had withstood the effect of every other medicine. A large number of testimonial letters and photographs of those cured have been printed in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages. We will send the book FREE, if you will send your address, also this notice and 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing *only* to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

FORTUNE TELLING FAD.

NAPOLEONIC FASHION AGAIN POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS.

Source of Much Amusement—Instruction Which Will Enable Any Lady to Practice this "Gentle Art" With Success—They are Worth Studying.

In these days of looking to the stars for one's fate, of diving into the esoteric, of studying the lines in the palm for an index to character and prospects, the old fashion of fortune-telling by cards is being revived. And wherever there is a gathering of women, there will the revealer of things to come be a doubly welcome guest. So, if you are not learned in the ways of astrology, phrenology, palmistry and the like and have no time for such studies, it is worth your while to turn your attention to the reading of cards as a never-failing source of amusement and popularity during the card playing season—in fact, during any season. For, where is there the person who will not seek to learn what may lie in the future, scoffer though he may be of the gentle art of fortune telling?

To begin with, the most fortunate time for reading your future is on Friday. Emperor Napoleon, it is well known, was much addicted to consulting the fates, but never on any other day than Friday.

The crossing of the oracle's palm with silver is another necessary precaution. Do not overlook this, or fate will not be appeased; silver is her price, be it nothing more than a dime.

Divers methods are used in the telling of the cards, but those in which the whole pack is used are preferable. Here is one practiced to-day by a famous French woman, whose grand mother, soothsayer-in-chief to Napoleon the Great, foretold many of his successes and failures by this same method.

Let the person whose fortune you may wish to tell shuffle well the whole pack. Then, taking the pack into your own hands, let him cut three times and wish. Each time you put the cut under the pack, after first removing the bottom card of the cut. Remember, also that it is very necessaro to make a cut with the left hand. Mystics will tell you that this is a potent factor, since the left hand is nearest the heart. The cutting finished, the fortune teller, holding the pack with the backs upward, runs the cards off in threes, turning them up as she does so; and, if they prove three of any one suit, three diamonds, hearts, clubs, or spades, or three face cards, three aces, two aces and face card, or two face cards and an ace, take them off and add them to the three cards already left by the cuts. Add to these cards the last card as you run off the pack. Have the cards—what is left of them—shuffled again, and repeat the cutting and wishing and running off in threes; let this be done for the third time. From the pack accumulated by these means you do the reading. That finished, the whole pack is again shuffled, the whole process of cutting and running off the cards repeated, and the result consulted for the benefit of the person desiring to know his future. Then this person once more shuffles the pack, and when all the cards have been spread out upon the table in a circle, proceeds to draw in and shuffle them well; from these the final predictions are pronounced. According to very old and widely used authorities, the following meanings are ascribed to the several cards:

The ace of hearts always stands for the house—your own house; the two of hearts, for a friend—with the four and five of hearts, for a lover or sweetheart. The three of hearts represents a near relative, a lover or sweetheart, with the four or two of hearts the husband or wife. The four of hearts is the house of a friend; when found with the three and five of hearts it signifies marriage, or talk of marriage. The five of hearts indicates a flirtation, admiration, love-making or a friendly invitation; when combined with the five of clubs it means an offer of marriage. The six of hearts denotes a short journey to the house of a friend, or with a friend; the seven of hearts, a surprise or some good luck at the hands of a friend; the eight of hearts, a jolly company of friends, frivolity—when combined with the eight of diamonds it means a rather boisterous occasion, where much wine flows. The nine of hearts is always the wish; when combined with hearts, especially the ten of hearts, you are sure to get your wish. The ten of hearts foreshadows news of a wedding or an engagement; when it is seen with the four or five of hearts you will attend a wedding; when it is combined with the ten of diamonds, money will come unexpectedly through a friend; with the ten of spades or clubs it predicts a fortunate business undertaking with a friend.

The jack, queen, king, of a suit, represents young man, woman or elderly person, according to position. The ace of diamonds announces a letter, with the three of hearts a love-letter, with the five of diamonds, a letter of invitation, with the ten of spades or clubs, a business letter. The two of diamonds promises a new acquaintance, a stranger; the three of diamonds, very good news; the four of diamonds, journeyings in foreign lands; the five of diamonds denotes an invitation; with the six of diamonds, an invitation to ride; with the six of hearts, an invitation to the theatre. The six of diamonds is prelude to a carriage ride, an excursion or pleasure trip of some kind; the seven of diamonds, to an unexpected money transaction, an unexpected sum of money. The eight of diamonds presages hilarity, gayety; combined with the seven or eight of spades, intoxication. The nine of diamonds foretells the coming of a sum of money, or some possession of value such as jewels; the ten of diamonds, of a large sum of money, a fortune. The ace of clubs signifies a gift; with the ten of diamonds, a valuable gift of money; with the nine of diamonds, a piece of jewelry, a ring; with the four or the five of hearts, an engagement ring; with the ten of spades or clubs, a business paper; with the three of diamonds or the four of spades, a newspaper. The two of clubs means tears, anger; the three of clubs, a kiss; the four of clubs, a strange house or place, a removal; the five of clubs, a business offer, an invitation of importance, worth accepting to one's interest. The six of clubs indicates a business journey, or journey to one's advantage, a momentous journey; the seven of clubs, a very lucky business opportunity, or lucky occasion of some sort, in which everything will go well. The eight of clubs is the luckiest card in the pack. The nine of clubs is the property card, representing some personal belonging, the acquiring of property. The ten of clubs bespeaks a great surprise in the evening, a business talk, a serious talk. The ace of spades stands for a large body of water, a long distance; when reversed, it sometimes means a death, as when combined with the four and five of spades.

Two of spades presages a lie, unguarded talk; with the four of spades, a death; with the two of clubs, sudden death. The three of spades means a journey by water; the four of spades, a sick bed, illness; the five of spades, an unsuccessful undertaking, a treacherous offer or invitation; the six of spades, a long journey, with the seven of diamonds or seven of hearts, an unexpected journey. The seven of spades denotes a failure in a business way, a quarrel or unkind words; the eight of spades, jealousy or gossip; when it is found with the seven of spades, next a face card, the person indicated is deceitful, a great talker a false friend. The nine of spades predicts a great disappointment and is the unluckiest card in the pack in combination with spades, if combined with hearts or diamonds, the dissapointment will be slight; with the nine of clubs it means a loss of some kind. The ten of spades indicates a business transaction, some large undertaking. Two cards of a denomination denote a surprise; two fives, an unexpected invitation; two sevens, an event entirely unlooked for; two threes, sudden or unexpected news; two sixes, an unexpected journey; two tens, an unexpected undertaking. Three of one denomination presages events of a still more surprising nature. Three sevens mean very astonishing news of some kind, to be determined by the cards surrounding them. Three tens is the most propitious of all combinations, meaning a happening of the greatest importance and advantage. Three fives stand for an unexpected opportunity of great import. Three aces are governed by the leading ace when leading from right to left, or by the ace nearest the personal card if that card appears in the chosen pack.

The fortune teller must remember that hundreds of different combinations present themselves in the reading of the cards, but perfect familiarity with the significance of each card, and practice, will soon make the reader an adept in the translation of any unusual placing.

He Wanted a Cheap Pair.

He walked into the ordinary's office and asked as he hung himself on one corner of the office table and pulled off his hat:

"What's a pair of marryin' licenses wuth?"

"Oh, I guess we can make them to you for $1.50!" replied the ordinary good naturedly.

"Fer jest one pair?"

"Yes."

"Can't you beat that a little?"

"That's the best we can do."

"Great Scott, they use to cost that when times wuz good! I needed a pair mighty bad, but I can't pay no sich prices ez that. I guess they hain't been no overproduction in licenses to fech them down like cotton hev they?"

"Not that we have heard of."

"Now, say, pardner, hain't you got an old second-handed pair of licenses what somebody elst hez dun used wunst you can sell me fur about 65 cents?"—Atlanta *Constitution.*

Deacon's Motor.

"I been readin' most every day in the papers about them hossless kerridges," said Deacon Applejohn, of Hunlock, at the circus yesterday, "but I've got one that suits me to a T and works like a charm b'gosh!"

"How is it built?"

"Just like any other wagon."

How do you make it go? Electricity?"

"Nope."

"Kerosene?"

"Nope."

"Steam?"

"Nope."

"Well, what furnishes the motive power?"

"Come ag'in."

"What makes it go?"

"Oh! Why, oxen, by cracky! Haw there, Bill,"

When men begin drinking they generally stop thinking.

THE UMBRELLA.

It Has Been Known and Used For Thousands of Years.

Possibly many of you suppose that the umbrella is a modern invention, but it is not. Both as an emblem of rank and as a protection from sun and rain it is of very ancient origin. Though the materials used in the manufacture have been constantly changing, the general construction of the frame has been changed but little in thousands of years.

Egyptian and Ninevite sculptures of the earliest dates have many representations of the umbrella, but it is invariably in connection with royalty. It was always held over the head of a monarch when he rode in his chariot and at his great open air feasts. In some of the Hindoo sculptures Vishnu is represented carrying an umbrella when going on a visit to the infernal regions.

We find frequent references to the umbrella in the Greek poets, for its use was quite fashionable among women of high rank in Greece. In the middle ages it was an emblem of rank in the church. Umbrellas were carried over cardinals and bishops in solemn processions, and all of the large cathedrals owned one or more umbrellas that were kept for use on such occasions.

The Chinese adopted the umbrella at a very early period in their history, and for many centuries were the only people that did not confine its use to the king and princes of the blood. However, they permitted only men of wealth and high position to carry them. The common people protected themselves from the elements by making their hats broad and umbrella shaped.

From the time that they established their empire the Japanese have made much use of the umbrella. It is also used throughout India, but it is a mark of rank in Burma and Siam. One of the titles of the king of Burma is Lord of the Twenty-four Umbrellas. He uses white silk umbrellas, and no other person is permitted to use a white one. The princes of the blood each have, as a mark of distinction, two gilt umbrellas, with handles 10 or 15 feet in length. The other officers of the state have but one.

From early drawings it seems probable that the umbrella was introduced into Europe in the fourteenth century, but it did not come into general use until about 1700.—Philadelphia Press.

A New Point In Insurance.

The ingenuity of some insurance companies in devising ways and means for evading responsibility is equaled by nothing on earth. A claim was recently made against an accident insurance company for indemnity by a physician who had met with an injury in a very peculiar fashion. He had been ill as the result of an accident received some time previous, but was partly recovered. While driving he was seized with a spasm, and great exhaustion overcame him. He stopped his horse and proceeded to administer a hypodermic injection of some powerful stimulant to which he resorted in such emergencies. Just as he was about to insert the needle his horse started. The needle was driven deep into the flesh, inflicting a severe and painful injury. He sued for indemnity, he being disabled for 22 weeks. The judge dismissed the complaint on the ground that the injury was not caused through external violent and accidental means in the intent and purpose of the policy. This decision will strike the average thinking individual as somewhat peculiar. If a mishap due to the sudden starting of a horse is not an accident, it might be interesting to know how the word could be defined.—New York Ledger

Women and Insurance.

Only about eight or nine of the life insurance companies of the country insure women at the same rates as men. A considerably larger number insure women, but charge them an additional $5 per $1,000, and still more even do not insure women at all. It is the opinion of those qualified to speak that the companies charging the excess rate are not justified in doing so and that the practice will not long be continued. The mortality rate experienced among its women insurers by one well known company has been about 80 per cent of what was expected, and it has insured several women for the full amount it will issue on any one life—that is, $50,600. The heretofore unfavorable attitude of insurance companies toward women has been due undoubtedly to the fact that few if any women had an insurable interest, but that day has passed. As the avenues of occupations have widened thousands of women today are the sole support of children or parents, and those thus dependent on them need the protection of insurance as much as if the family breadwinner were a man.

A Humming Bird's Umbrella.

In front of a window where I worked last summer was a butternut tree. A humming bird built her nest on a limb that grew near the window, and we had an opportunity to watch her closely. In fact, we could look right into the nest. One day when there was a heavy shower coming up, we thought we would see if she covered her young during the rain. Well, when the first drops fell, she came and took in her bill one of two or three large leaves growing close by and laid this leaf over the nest so as completely to cover it; then she flew away. On examining the leaf we found a hole in it, and in the side of the nest was a small stick that the leaf was fastened to or hooked upon. After the storm was over the old bird came back and unhooked the leaf, and the nest was perfectly dry.—American Sportsman.

Mental Arithmetic.

Aunt Dorothy—How many commandments are there, Johnny?

Johnny (glibly)—Ten.

Aunt Dorothy—And, now, suppose you were to break one of them?

Johnny (tentatively)—Then there'd be nine.—Spare Moments.

A Poser.

Freddie—Ma, what is the baby's name?

Ma—The baby hasn't any name.

Freddie—Then how did he know he belonged here?—*Truth.*

WARNING.

We wish to warn all users of Simmons Liver Regulator of a fraud of the deepest interest and importance to their health—perhaps their lives. The sale proprietors and makers of Simmons Liver Regulator learn that customers are often deceived by buying and taking some medicine of a similar appearance or name, believing it to be Simmons Liver Regulator. We warn you that unless the word Regulator is on the package or bottle, that it is not Simmons Liver Regulator. No one else makes, or ever has made Simmons Liver Regulator, or anything called Simmons Liver Regulator, but J. H. Zeilin & Co., and no medicine made by anyone else is the same. We alone can put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if other medicines represented as the same do not help you as you are led to expect they will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regulator, because the name was somewhat like it, and the package did not have the word Regulator on it, you have been imposed upon and have not been taking Simmons Liver Regulator at all. The Regulator has been favorably known for many years, and all who use it know how necessary it is for Fever and Ague, Bilious Fever, Constipation, Headache, Dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a Diseased Liver.

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