

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN YOUR EMPLOYER.

Followed Instructions. "Do you know," said Colby, "I never had played a game of golf in my life, and when I asked the old Scotsman what was the first thing he had to do to look at me just like this and said: 'Hoot, man!'"

Side Light on History. Israel Putnam had shot the wolf. "I hadn't practised on the neighbor's cats for nothing," he said, looking around, from some of his kind, for a place where he could bury the animal.

COULD HIT HIM. Visitor: "To what do you attribute your long life, despite the illness you had?" Response: "Back matrimony principally."

As to Oklahoma. "Speaking of tornadoes," observed the boarder with the high forehead, "it the one that visited Oklahoma the other day had happened about a few months sooner there would have been a provision in the state constitution abolishing tornadoes. That's about the only thing they ever looked."

Not a Professional. Warham Long—Did I ever attend a Babes' convention?—No, you blame fool. Reckon I want to forfeit me ammywhere standin' by doin' a thing like that!

Chicken Broth. (Chicago News.) "That was the end of it, precisely. Why? Simply for the reason that the executive head of affairs cannot say specifically to any employee that he is suited for any particular position."

Leap Year Incident. (Fliegende Blätter.) Elderly Aunt—I suppose you wonder, dear little Hans, why I left you so abruptly in the lane. I saw a man, and oh, how I ran.

The Lark. Knicker—There are plenty of books telling how to save life while waiting for the doctor. Boker—Yes, what we need is one telling the young doctor how to save life while waiting for the patient.—Harper's Bazar.

His Ambition. "What do you expect to be when you come of age, my little man?" asked the visitor. "Twenty-one," was the little man's reply.—The Herald and Presbyter.

Why Worried? (Exchange.) He who finds himself persistently out of joint with his surroundings will do well to ponder the language of the Chinese philosopher: "The legs of the stork are long, the legs of the duck are short; you cannot make the legs of the stork short, neither can you make the legs of the duck long. Why worry?"

Blessing Free. "And will you give us your blessing?" asked the eloping bride, returning to the parental roof. "Freely," replied the old man. "No trouble about the blessing, but board and lodging will be at regular rates."—The United Presbyterian.

Couldn't See. Aunt—Tommy, I put three pies in here yesterday, and now there is only one. How is that? Tommy—Please, it was so dark, Aunt, I didn't see that one!—Punch.

Poor Johnnie. Mother—Johnnie, I am surprised that you dare to dispute with your mother. Johnny—But you are wrong, ma. Mother—That has nothing to do with it. You may just as well learn, once for all, that when a woman says a thing it is so, whether it is or not.

The Value of Experience. "Is it hard to propose to a girl?" "Depends on the girl." "How so?" "If she has been out several seasons it is hard not to."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

THERE ARE OTHERS. Wiles—There are hard times. I heard of a man the other day who couldn't raise money even on government bonds. Wiles—Indeed? What was the reason? Wiles—Why, you see, he didn't have the bonds.

Easy. "How could you distinguish Achilles from the girls?" asked the Greek. "How could you see that he was a man in a woman's garb?" "He didn't drop his handkerchief," explained Ulysses, "every time he turned around."—Washington Herald.

Five Good Things. According to Lord Averbury the most important things in the world are good air, good water, good food, good health and a good conscience; and they are not costly.

An Unnecessary Question. Dora—Now, Irving, where is the elephant found? Irving—Why, Dora, he is too big to get lost.

Solemn Thought. Pensively the sourette who was touring the provinces applied the coloring mixture to her hair in the solitude of her own room. "How sad it is," she murmured, "to dye so far from home!"

STRANGE. Judge—How do you account for the fact that the man's watch was found in your pocket? Prisoner—Your Honor, life is made up of innumerable mysteries, and I trust your Honor will so instruct the jury.

eral use was made of either natural or artificial gas until the early eighteenth century. In the United States at the present time more than \$200,000,000 is invested in gas plants, and the gas industry is, of course, a chemical industry developed by chemists. But with gas flames, as with other flames, more of the energy is dissipated as heat than is radiated as light, and for many years the problem of obtaining a larger percentage of the energy of combustibles in the form of light was an unsolved problem. It was known that certain oxides, such as those of calcium and magnesium, emitted a brilliant light when heated, but these oxides were brittle, and a mantle made of them would crumble and fall apart. But with the discovery of new elements and the investigations of their properties, oxides were finally found which, when heated, emitted an intense light, and at the same time were tough enough to construct a mantle of.

Have You a Boat? The cork crumbs in which white grapes have been packed make an excellent filling for boat cushions. If they get wet they dry out readily, and in case of accident may prove life preserving. Since the cork has a tendency to bunch it is well to mix the cushions and buttons it at intervals of a few inches. Made of tan-colored cork they look well, and \$200,000 is very cheap. Almost any fruit man will give it away.—Good Housekeeping.

The New York American of Dec. 18th, 1907, says the common house fly is not a pest. Since the American house fly is a solemnly ascertained fact that he is one of the worst disseminators of disease known, far surpassing the mosquito in this respect, Wilson's Fly Pads will kill many times more flies than any other article.

Fortunes Given Away by Brions. Lord Mount Stephen's recent gifts of \$20,758 to the Royal Infirmary, Aberdeen, and of securities producing \$7,000 a year to King Edward's Hospital fund are the latest proof, if proof were needed, that the American millionaire has no monopoly of regal munificence. Lord Strathcona's philanthropic gifts include \$500,000 for the Royal Victoria Hospital, \$250,000 for a university for women in Montreal, and \$150,000 for university education in London and Edinburgh; and Lord Iveagh a quarter of a million for the foundation of the Guinness Trust. By gifts and bequests, Lord Herring enriched the hospital Sunday fund for \$200,000. Mr. H. O. Wills recently promised \$100,000 toward the endowment of a university for women and the west of England; the late Lord Inverlyde bequeathed \$300,000 for seamen, and Lord Ashton gave \$100,000 to Lancaster.—Westminster Gazette.

Porto Rican Proverbs. A man swimming saw a maiden on the shore. Seaward a shark floated. He swam seaward. He who eats too freely of the horse banana, for a season, to like fruit. Love is like the horse banana. A man refrained from crushing a hand crab. Falling in a fit, he awoke to find his eyes had been devoured by it. How human is the land crab! When floods sweep the country, pity the rich planter. The jibar (laborer) has naught to lose except his life, which is without value. La alegria (gayety) has no spasms as violent as those of grief. Also it passes quickly. La tristeza (sadness) will endure. The look is a vast snake baring no one. The ferde-lance is tiny, deadly, and the enemy of all. Bueno! Ponder the great arm of the plowman and a woman's tongue. The colors of the parrot-fish are brightest while it fights for life and dies. What a price to pay for beauty! Many women pay the same. When the hand plays "El Borinquen," watch the aristocrats. Their eyes can't conceal the exultation of that little drop of Indian blood which thrills in them. The juice of the sugar cane is sweet and harmless. Aged, it becomes rum, and stupifies. Beware of her who is in maturity, it is fascinating. At Easter time we drive an effigy of Judas from our towns upon a misle well castigated. Returning from the celebration, we see a friend embrace him, thus hugging to our hearts the grim reality. From San Juan to San Thome is four miles. The horse will beat the bullock on the journey. To Ponce is the span of the whole island. For that the wise man chooses bullocks. Life's journey is a long one. El cuentista (the public storyteller) lies all day and gathers money and applause; but let him tell one lie, at night, to his spouse (his wife), and he will lose, with his other senses, that imagination by means of which he makes his living.—From the Bohemian 'or April.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptemper. What has the chemist done to improve lighting? In ancient times animal and vegetable oils and fats, waxes and resins were used for illumination. In lamps, candles and torches. The flames must have been extremely smoky, odorless, and generally disagreeable. It was about a hundred years ago that the stearin Chevreul's pioneer work in the chemistry of the animal and vegetable oils and petroleum was refined by when crude kerosene and gasoline came into general use for lighting and heating. Coal gas, the discovery of Clayton in 1875, was first used for illumination in modern times by William Murdoch in 1792, when he lighted his own house with it. Now illuminating gas of one kind or another issues from orifices in the earth in various places, and the Chinese at an early day made use of it for evaporating salt brine and for lighting salt factories. But no gen-

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MRS. FRANK STROEBE. Hydrophobia is in reality so rare and so terrifying that its symptoms and treatment are little understood. As a matter of fact, the commonly accepted expression of madness in a dog is often rabidism. The real mad dog does not bark, it is said. On the contrary, mad dogs often rush to the water and drink eagerly, if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not run, it stalks. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the mad dog? To those familiar with a given dog, the surest and closest attention is which should excite and give one a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition—a staid dog becoming excitable and a frisky one dull. That condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, and if, in addition, the dog has trouble in swallowing—as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat—be careful! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabid it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. The eyes glare and are red; the dog has paroxysms of running fury, barking like a wild beast, with alternate periods of temporary exhaustion. —From Caspar Whitney's "View Point" in the Outing Magazine for July.

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This woman says Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her. Mrs. J. A. Laliberte, of 34 Arillerie St., Quebec, writes to the Montreal Herald: "For six years I have been doctoring for female weakness, heart and nerves, liver and kidney trouble, but in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can safely say I have found a cure. "I was continually bothered with the most distressing backaches, headaches, and bearing-down pains, and I kept growing more and more nervous. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved me of all these distressing symptoms and made me a well woman. I would advise all suffering women, young or old, to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulcerations, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backaches, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has ruled thousands of letters to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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How to Know a Mad Dog. Hydrophobia is in reality so rare and so terrifying that its symptoms and treatment are little understood. As a matter of fact, the commonly accepted expression of madness in a dog is often rabidism. The real mad dog does not bark, it is said. On the contrary, mad dogs often rush to the water and drink eagerly, if they are able to swallow. The mad dog does not run, it stalks. It does not run amuck, snapping at everything in its path. What, then, are the indications of the mad dog? To those familiar with a given dog, the surest and closest attention is which should excite and give one a distinct and unaccountable change in the dog's disposition—a staid dog becoming excitable and a frisky one dull. That condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, and if, in addition, the dog has trouble in swallowing—as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat—be careful! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabid it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. The eyes glare and are red; the dog has paroxysms of running fury, barking like a wild beast, with alternate periods of temporary exhaustion. —From Caspar Whitney's "View Point" in the Outing Magazine for July.

A Remarkable Recovery. Mrs. Frank Stroeb, R. F. D. 1, Appleton, Wis., writes: "I began using Peruna a few weeks ago, when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous wreck, could not sleep, eat or rest properly, and felt no desire to live. Peruna made me look like a life in a different light, as I began to regain my lost strength. This condition does not necessarily mean rabies, but it is suspicious, and if, in addition, the dog has trouble in swallowing—as though it seemed to have a bone in its throat—be careful! That dog should be instantly tied up, because if it be rabid it takes but a day or two for ferocious instincts to develop. The unmistakable evidence, however, of a dog with rabies is the sticky, whitish saliva which covers the teeth and shows on the drawn lips. The eyes glare and are red; the dog has paroxysms of running fury, barking like a wild beast, with alternate periods of temporary exhaustion. —From Caspar Whitney's "View Point" in the Outing Magazine for July.

Her Newspaper Acquaintance. Among the guests at a fashionable New York reception was a recently appointed young editor of one of the daily papers. He received an introduction to the thirteen-year-old daughter of his hostess. "And how do you like newspaper men?" he asked the little maid in a most condescending tone of voice. "I don't know," she replied artlessly; "the only one I know is the one who brings out paper every morning."—Lippincott's.

Watering Flower Beds. If the soil is good, stiff loam and you have frequent showers you do not need to supply any water. If your soil is sandy and the weather dry, it is beneficial to water every day. Geraniums seldom need watering when growing in good garden soil. If the soil is sandy, water them with water and flower sparsely. Cannas require rich soil and plenty of water. Coleus and plants of this character do not require much water. For them and geraniums we prefer frequent hoeing to watering. Careful watering in the hardest time to teach an inexperienced hand, both in the garden and on the lawn. If using a hose, sprinkle carefully, having just enough force so water without washing the ground. Hold the sprinkler near the ground and see that the water goes where you want it. In this way the ground will become thoroughly soaked. Never water in the open air, as the wind will scatter the water. Geraniums should not have flower heads watered if you can avoid it, as it spoils them completely. "And she was eight years old, she said; her hair was thick with many a curl that clustered round her head. She had a rustic woodland air; her eyes were fair, and very fair; her beauty made me glad. "Sisters and brothers, little maid, how many may you be?" "How many? Seven in all," she said, "and wondering looked at me. "And where are they? I pray you tell." She answered, "Seven are we; and two are gone to sea. "Two of us in the churchyard lie, my sister and my brother— And in the churchyard cottage, I dwell there with my mother." "How many are there?" said I. "If two are in heaven?" The little maid did reply, "Oh, master, we are seven." "But they are dead, those two are dead, their spirits are in heaven." 'Twas throwing words away, for still the little maid would have her will, and said, "Nay, we are seven."

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