

TO MOTHERS

Mrs. J. H. Haskins, of Chicago, Ill., President Chicago Arcade Club, Addresses Comforting Words to Women Regarding Childbirth.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—Mothers need not dread childbearing after they know the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. While I loved children I dreaded the ordeal, for it left me weak and sick



for months after, and at the time I thought death was a welcome relief; but before my last child was born a good neighbor advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I used that, together with your Pills and Sanative Wash for four months before the child's birth. It brought me wonderful relief. I hardly had an ache or pain, and when the child was ten days old I left my bed strong in health. Every spring and fall I now take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it keeps me in continual excellent health."

Care and careful counsel is what the expectant and would-be mother needs, and this counsel she can secure without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass.

AVOID THE ALLIGATOR

He was evidently from the country, this little old German, and as his eyes rested on the elevator, undoubtedly for the first time, his sense of the ridiculous was touched.

For a few minutes he stood in wonderment and then, laughing softly to himself, he stepped the first person he chanced to see, who happened to be the janitor, and fired this at him: "Vat was dot leedle box ting vat valks people oop der stairs-stoolen still?"

"Oh, thins the elevator," was the answer.

"Oh, dat's vat idt is, is idt? I haf a pocketbook made offen der pool up one of dems." He tried a ride, but didn't like it. Then he said:

"I would fold my wife refer to go in mit von un oop alligatara von der vauk-ting by hand was root."—New York Post.

THE INDIAN SCHOOLS

A Course of Study Has Been Recommended

A Synopsis of the Report of the Various Schools Visited by Miss Reel Within the Last Year.

Washington, Dec. 4.—(Special).—One of the most interesting books published by the government has just been issued by the Indian bureau. It is a course of study for the Indian schools of the United States, prepared by the superintendent of Indian schools. Its most prominent characteristic is strict common sense and practical treatment of educational methods and almost entire absence of theory. One cannot read a page of this work without being struck with the determination to make the training such that, while developing the intellect and character of the pupil, it is also endeavoring him with the ability to do something useful. Self-help, self-reliance and individualism are the keynote of the work. Every sentence contains something that will add to the acquirements of the student and enable him to attain the largest measure of usefulness in practical life and to meet its emergencies. For example, nature study is directed so as to treat of the products of the farm and the garden, their cultivation, growth, propagation, etc., of the animals of the farm, their care and breeding; of the insects and birds, and in what ways they are beneficial and otherwise.

This plan is carried out in all the other studies, the literary branches being so arranged as to correlate with the industrial subjects. Instruction in arithmetic is so arranged that while the boy is learning the fundamental rules, he is at the same time being taught their practical application to several occupations. In carpentry, in laying out, measuring and building floors in houses and other constructive work he has the actual demonstration of the principles of the arithmetic class; in blacksmithing he takes measurements in the making of articles and computes the cost of materials; in engineering he makes estimates on the setting up of plants and figures the amount of steam necessary to do certain work; harness and shoe making necessitate frequent measurements, computing cost of materials and learning the care of leathers and where they are produced; in painting there is the measuring of surfaces of buildings and the amount of paint required for certain pieces of work; tailoring requiring measurements and drafting; in printing it is necessary to estimate cost of specific jobs, price of ink, paper and value of the work; upholstering demands careful, exact measurements, calculation of cost, etc.

The knowledge acquired in all the literary branches is brought into play

THE QUESTION IS

What to do? It is not a pleasant sensation—that first certain knowledge that one has consumption. Nor is it a happy announcement for one's family and friends. But it is no time for sentiment. You can't begin right treatment too soon.

Fresh air and Scott's Emulsion! That's a good beginning. That treatment alone has cured many cases of consumption. It is always a help.

You must not lose weight. Scott's Emulsion keeps the body in good flesh and has a special action on the lungs. Take it in time.

It will send you a little to try it you like. SCOTT'S EMULSION, 434 Third Street, New York.

In the industrial work. Writing, spelling, reading and grammar are in constant use; geography is taught by learning where the markets are located and of the places from which materials come, and in history through learning of their development.

The courses of study is thoroughly endorsed by the Indian bureau, and the president of the National Educational association, and its introduction into the Indian schools will unquestionably produce good results.

Miss Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian schools, in her report of schools visited during the year in Arizona, shows as follows the condition of the schools at the time of her visit:

Phoenix—Phoenix is one of the largest, best equipped and best managed schools in the service. A number of large buildings have lately been erected and all are in good condition and well cared for. Year by year the attendance of pupils has increased until now there are over 700 enrolled. The capacity of the buildings should be increased to at least 1,000, owing to the density of the Indian population in the southwest and the increasing eagerness of the Indian youth to attend school. The literary and industrial training received here is excellent. A large number of the pupils obtain practical training during the summer by means of the outfitting system, and the civilizing influences received by contact with the home life of good white citizens cannot be overestimated.

Pima Agency—On this reservation are about 5,000 Indians, who support themselves by means of agriculture. The capacity of the school is 250, and the

children are well fed, well clothed and comfortably quartered.

On the Gila Bend reservation the Gila Crossing day school is in operation, and there is also a day school on the Salt River reservation.

Hackberry—This is one of the best schools I have visited. The literary work is good, but there are few facilities for the teaching of industries. Kingman—About forty-five bright children were in attendance at this school and the work carried on is of a practical value, which will fit them to be useful citizens.

Havasupai—About sixty-five children were attending this school, which has been in session several years. Literary training in an almost inaccessible canyon, where the children do not come in contact with white people, is of very little value, and I would suggest that more attention be given to agriculture and industrial work.

Fort Mohave—The schoolroom work is satisfactory, but on account of the climatic conditions here prevailing very slow progress can be made in educational work. The larger pupils should be sent to the Phoenix school, which is well equipped for the teaching of industries and where the conditions are favorable for better work of all kinds. The outfitting system is carried on extensively at Phoenix and is especially valuable in the training of these Indians.

Plans and specifications have been prepared by the Indian office and are ready to be submitted to the secretary of the Interior and authorized to advertise for bids for the extension of the new school plant, including sewer and water systems and electric light plant for the Mogul Indian school near Keam's canyon, Arizona, also for plans for the extension of the dormitory for the accommodation of 100 pupils of the Fort Apache school, with the introduction of a water system for the purpose of irrigation in connection with the old building and dormitory. The school will be made capable of accommodating 200 pupils.

A. J. Snell wanted to attend a party, but was afraid to do so on account of pains in his stomach, which he feared would grow worse. He says: "I was telling my troubles to a lady friend, who said: 'Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will put you in condition for the party.' I bought a bottle and take pleasure in stating that two doses cured me and enabled me to have a good time at the party." Mr. Snell is a resident of Summer Hill, N. Y. This remedy is for sale by Elvey & Hulett.

IT SPREAD

Patience—Did Peggy advertise an announcement of her engagement in the newspaper?

Patience—No, she didn't have to; she told all her girl friends that it was a secret.—Yonkers Statesman.

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The Latest Scientific Discovery
It is based on the principle, "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect."
Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff by digging up the scalp as they burrow their pestiferous way to the hair root, where they finally destroy the hair. Without damaging your hair, will grow luxuriantly.
Newbro's Herpicide
stops dandruff and falling hair, and starts hair growing within 10 days. One bottle will convince you of this.
For Sale at all First-Class Drug Stores.

ENGLAND'S JONAH

Mr. Chamberlain may yet become the Jonah of the British government. The alternative may be presented of throwing him overboard or going down under the storm of obloquy which he has created. He stands out very distinctly from the rest of his colleagues, both by his audacity and the figure he has cut in all of the unpopular and unfortunate acts of the government. Mr. Chamberlain, a few weeks ago, without the slightest provocation, made an attack on Germany in a speech which aroused the indignation of the entire people. There is scarcely a doubt but that Emperor William was disposed to maintain the friendliest relations with Great Britain, and that court influence was used to mollify the fury of the people. This should have been a warning to Mr. Chamberlain. A few days ago, however, he made a most unimpaired response to the German protest, and now it is said the court has joined in the agitation and the government will be unable to control or stop it. Germany is a powerful state, and if Germany were to join with other European countries in calling a halt in South Africa England would be powerless. For this reason the British government may find it expedient to throw its Jonah overboard.—Baltimore American.

An interesting fact has come to light in London in connection with the success of the play, "The Last of the Dandies." Beerbohm Tree has found that a daughter of Count D'Orsay, a Guineas London dandy of the last century, is living. She is a staid pianist, speaks English and French well, but has fallen on evil days and is now in a London workhouse. Mr. Tree is making her a comfortable weekly allowance during the run of the piece.

BISBEE'S GOOD FORTUNE

Water Enough to Supply the City Encountered in the Bisbee West.

Without a doubt the question of a sufficient supply of good water for domestic purposes as well as for use in the smelters and boilers has at last been settled in Bisbee, says the Review. By the recent opening of what seems to be an underground river on the property owned by the Bisbee West Copper company the water problem has been solved. For the past ten days water has been running in from a small cut made on the 700-foot level on one of the Bisbee West claims. At first the management thought they could easily drain the water off and bail it out as they have been doing in the past, but after driving the cut in about ten feet the water came in so fast it was found impossible for the men to work. A bulldozer was thrown up and another drift started some thirty-five feet away from the first. Water was engendered here in larger volume than at first and when the night shift broke through last Wednesday a stream of water came pouring in and filled up the shaft faster than they could bail it out with hoisting buckets, the capacity of the buckets when full being 6,000 gallons per hour.

It is estimated by the company's engineer that they now have a flow of between 100,000 and 200,000 gallons of water every twenty-four hours. The water is the best that has been found in this section of the country, being soft and containing very little lime. Water from the shaft has been used in the boilers at the hoist for the past eight months and has caused no damage whatever and no scale has been found on the tubes.

In speaking of the new supply of water, Mr. Fred L. Dwight, superintendent of the company, said yesterday to a Review reporter:

"Yes, I think we have solved the water problem for Bisbee and we are now negotiating with two parties for a pipe line to bring the water up town. We have every bit of 150,000 gallons a day and I am ready now to sign a contract with any company which wants our water and will guarantee to furnish it any amount from 50,000 to 200,000 gallons every twenty-four hours. The bringing of this water to Bisbee would be a very easy matter by having a reservoir built on top of the mountain just above us to store it in. The total cost would not be very great and you would have an abundant supply for all needs and never be afraid of a big fire sweeping over Bisbee. We are not in the water business and we will sell our water rights. We believe we will soon strike a body of ore, and that is what we are after."

CONTRASTS IN KILLED

Since the Anglo-Boer war began, two years ago, about 4,400 British officers and men have been killed in action and not quite 30,000 wounded. In the two days' fighting at Gettysburg in July, 1863, nearly as many men (5,662) were killed and nearly as many (27,203) wounded.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Coke Shampoo & Toilet Soap
A tonic and a treat. It makes a clean head and a clear complexion. Excellent for both. Removes the greasy, shiny appearance.

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THE LIVE DRUGGISTS.

AUSGUKT.
The Wurttemberg ministry of education has instructed teachers throughout that kingdom to substitute German words for sporting terms which have hitherto been given in English or German adaptations from the English. Thus, instead of the word "hooker," in foot ball phraseology, the word "stossen" is to be used. It is especially laid down that German words are to be introduced in connection with gymnastic instruction and games.—London Standard.

THE VITAL NERVES

When man begins to lose his energy and ambition—when his power and strength have diminished and nerve force wasted, there is a lack of electricity in the system. Nerve-force is rushing but electricity, to become vigorous and strong you must properly apply electrical appliances. My improved Nerve-Force, Vigor and Power into you.

Dr. Bennett's Must not be confused with the so-called "Electric Belts" being offered the public on the reputation of mine. Mine has soft, silken, chamois-covered sponge electrodes which do not burn and blister; do the bare metal electrodes used on other belts. My Belt has interchangeable Battery Cells and can be renewed when burned out for only 75c when others burn out they are worthless.

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