

TWO GIRLS' COMPOSITIONS.

The following compositions were written by two little girls of the Schenau quarter, who owe their English to the New York public schools. They were furnished to this paper by Edwin White Garland, librarian of the Webster Free Circulating Library, at the East Side Settlement, 76th Street and East River.

God made the first person that was a man this man was a lady so when he went to sleep he cut out a rib and made a lady. There were a lot of fruit trees and one was an apple tree.

God said they may eat all the fruit but not the apple tree, and those two people were forbidden not to eat the apple on the tree and Eve took some of the apples and gave them to Adam Adam eat them and they stayed down his throat.

God saw that some one has been eaten the apples Adam said that Eve gave it to him, and those two people were had to work for their own living.

God made Adam he was fast asleep when God took the side bone and made a woman. The woman's name was Eve she was Adam's wife. God said they should go to the orchard and eat all the fruit they wanted but do not touch the apple plant so Eve took one of the apples and gave it to Adam. He ate it and it was a snake that told them that God said those apples are not to be touched. So God looked down at Adam and Eve and said I saw you should not touch them apples so Adam said Eve gave me it so God said you must leave this orchard so Adam and Eve left it and Angel told them that the angel had a saw in his hand—New York Post.

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there has been a great discovery that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that the cure is simple and easy. The cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh, being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting on the mucous membrane of the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have much to be proud of, as their cure has cured many cases of Catarrh, and they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for full particulars.

Address: F. J. CHEENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Good Reason.

Chicago Chronicle. "But, mamma," protested Miss Bulvon, "why are you sending out invitations for a diamond wedding? You haven't been married nearly long enough for that."

"What's that got to do with it?" demanded Mrs. Bulvon. "Your father's financial standing would make anything less than a diamond wedding absurd."

CALIFORNIA

The success of orange culture in Central and Northern California for ten years past suggests the climatic unity of the State. Some of the most successful orange groves are 500 miles north of Los Angeles. The long summer, the warm and dry atmosphere, the abundance of water, and the low price of land, make these fields in the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys very desirable for oranges and all kinds of farming and fruit growing. Just now the rates are especially low. From Feb. 15th to April 30th the rate from Chicago will be \$23 to California points. If you are interested in California, such publications as "The Land of Opportunity" and "California for the Settler" will be helpful. They are free and may be had of F. B. Choate, General Agent, Southern Pacific, No. 126 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

What More Could He Want?

Chicago Tribune. "What is your father's objection to me Millie?" asked the young man. "He says you have no application, Gerald."

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for such and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturer in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. For use only at all dealers or EDWARDS, HAYES & CO., Toronto, Ont.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

His Royal Gift.

"Did you hear what young Mr. Softleugh gave his fiancée as an engagement ring? It was simply royal!" "No. What was it?" "Well, you see his father is a big stockholder in both the best trust and the coal trust, or he never could have done it; but he gave her a ring cut from a soap bubble, set with a big chunk of coal."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dizziness.

Loves Her Still.

Chicago Post. "You used to say you loved my voice and that when we got old you'd love it still."

"Well, I do. In fact, that's the only way I do love it."

It is not only because of their great wearing qualities that you are recommended to wear

Granby Rubbers

Style, fit and finish are almost as important. GRANBY RUBBERS have a stylish, clean cut appearance all their own, and are made in all the different shoe shapes. "Granby Rubbers wear like iron."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

(Harper's Weekly).

On the horizon are signs of war, a very up-to-date sort of war, a war for right of way in the ether.

The amazing success of Signor Marconi, in crossing the Atlantic, has stirred up a host of rivals, and between this country and Europe there are now a dozen or twenty systems struggling for precedence. And the lawsuits have begun.

In this country the de Forest company is suing the Marconi Company for a million dollars' damages for certain statements said to have issued from the Marconi Company. The latter replies by a suit for infringement against the de Forest company, and asking the latter company to remove itself from the earth. It is to be noted that if the Marconi Company's claims are upheld, this will raise a hob with any system employing the coherent principle as a receiver of the messages.

The de Forest receiver operates on an exactly opposite principle, however, and there seems little likelihood that it will be shut out.

In Germany the Slaby-Arco and the Braun systems have had a clash, with a recent victory for the latter, that it does not inhere in the Slaby-Arco device. In France the Government has practically conceded wireless telegraphy, so that the stock-boomers there have not had much of a chance. Italy, proud of its native genius, seems to have taken up with Marconi, and the English Government has also equipped many of its war-ships with Marconi instruments. In America the lead in this line seems to have been secured by the de Forest system, both the War Department and the Navy having, after competitive trials, given the contracts to the latter company.

But by far the most interesting point is the question of transoceanic signaling. Marconi's recent messages across the Atlantic were secured by means of what he calls a magnetic detector. For long-distance work, the old coherers broke down. This magnetic detector, which seems to be far more sensitive than any form of coherer, is the invention of Professor Rutherford, of Toronto, and was exhibited as far back as 1897. It seems to have been taken up independently by Sir Oliver Lodge, in England; by Professor R. A. Fessenden, of Washington. Their patent applications, now pending, are in interference. It is said, however, that Professor Fessenden offers proof of his invention, or improvements, a year in advance of Marconi's application. If this is true, and Fessenden wins, the Marconi Company can do business across the Atlantic only with Professor Fessenden's permission, for, so far, no other form of receiver has been shown capable of taking signals over such a distance.

At present the practical difference between all the different "systems" narrows down to the question of receivers. But Prof. Ferdinand Braun, of Strasburg, Germany, announced last week that he had found a new method of sending the electric waves, in any desired volume, and directed to a given point of the compass. These are very broad claims, and further details are being awaited by scientific men with the deepest interest. Prof. Pupin, of Columbia, credits Prof. Braun with having done the most valuable work in wireless telegraphy after Marconi. Anything he has to say, therefore, will be respectfully listened to. The sparking method of producing the electric waves is rather a crude device, and we may hear any day of a new method which would quite revolutionize wireless.

Meanwhile, what is going to happen when a dozen different systems are shooting up poles and bombarding space with electric waves? It cannot but mean the most hopeless confusion. There can be no monopoly in wireless telegraphy. That is settled. The field is free to all comers. Anybody with a common alternating dynamo or an induction coil can set up for business, or to upset somebody else's business. Tuning, or sympathy, is no doubt possible within limits, but at present these limits are vague. With any extensive use of wireless, there is bound to be a mix-up and a gay one.

What will the lawyers do? Nobody knows much about the ether, and nobody less than the lawyers. Why ask the legislature for wireless franchises? So far as anyone can see now, that is the only thing that can make wireless telegraphy a practical business proposition. The alternative is that the Government should take it over, as France has already done.

Humorous Points.

"I see they are going to put the American flag on the postage stamps," remarked the man from Maine. "Ha!" hissed the dark-skinned foreigner, "the American flag that the flag never been licked. Anybody lick it now?" the man from Maine stood deep in thought. "That may be," he drawled finally, "but you'll hev to get behind its back to do it."—Chicago News.

Knipp—They say that if you could extract the pure carbon from a piece of coal you would have a perfect diamond.

Thoque—Yes, but who wants to spoil a piece of coal just for that?—Syracuse Herald.

"Just my luck," said Borom. "She's always out when I call."

"So who was telling me," said Miss Peppery.

"She told you the same thing, eh?"

"Yes, only she said it was just her luck."—Philadelphia Press.

Her Majesty's Jewels.

Queen Alexandra has, of course, a most valuable quantity of jewels, but there are some to which Her Majesty attaches a good deal more value than to others owing to the circumstances by which they came into her possession. A beautiful necklace of pearls and diamonds is especially treasured by the Queen; it is, of course, of considerable value, but Her Majesty treasures it because it was the first present made to her by the King. A superb tiara of diamonds was presented to Her Majesty by friends—there are 365 diamonds in the tiara, each jewel being the gift of a friend.

Consumption

Salt pork is a famous old-fashioned remedy for consumption. "Eat plenty of pork," was the advice to the consumptive 50 and 100 years ago.

Salt pork is good if a man can stomach it. The idea behind it is that fat is the food the consumptive needs most.

Scott's Emulsion is the modern method of feeding fat to the consumptive. Pork is too rough for sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion is the most refined of fats, especially prepared for easy digestion.

Feeding him fat in this way, which is often the only way, is half the battle, but Scott's Emulsion does more than that. There is something about the combination of cod liver oil and hypophosphites in Scott's Emulsion that puts new life into the weak parts and has a special action on the diseased lungs.



A sample will be sent free upon request.

Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Scott's Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, CHEMISTS, Toronto, Ontario

Cost, 50c; all druggists

Generous.

Chicago Post.

"If I could only get a bite to eat," he whined.

"Why don't you work?" she asked.

"Nothin' doin' in my line," he answered. "I'm a dime museum glass-eater, an' they're gettin' too common."

"Poor man!" she said, sympathetically. "Come right in and you can have the two goblets and the glass dish the girl broke this morning."

ONE SPOONFUL

Will build for you good health, through good nerves, by using

South American Nerveine

Almost all disease is the result of poor nerve action. Without good nerves neither brain, nor stomach, nor liver, nor heart, nor kidneys, can work well. Nerve food must be such that it will be absorbed by the nerve ends. Such a food is South American Nerveine, a cure for dyspepsia and all stomach ailments.

ADOLPH LE BODIE, B. C. L., Montreal's well known barrister, writes: "I was suffering from insomnia and nervous debility, prostration and exhaustion. I took five bottles of South American Nerveine, and am wholly recovered."

The Great South American Rheumatic Cure is the only one that has not a single case of failure in its record. Cure within three days; relief instantly.

What Happened.

"She married the coachman because she wanted someone who could drive."

"Well?"

"Well, he drove her to distraction."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Anticipation.

A newly married man in Dubuque, Ia., has been arrested for stealing a baby carriage. The moral is that one should not look too far in the future.

For years I had suffered with impure blood, and no remedies I used gave any relief, until I took Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Drops, which completely cured me.—August Reitemeyer, 1,509 Millman street, Baltimore, Md.

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CLEARING THE WINE.

Impurities Removed by a New Application of Refrigeration.

Certain improvements have been introduced in champagne manufacture, says the Scientific American. As is well known, the wine is bottled and placed in racks in an inclined position. The bottles are turned regularly, the idea being to cause all the impurities in the wine to reach the cork. The old cork is finally removed at a certain stage of the process in order that the final liquoring and corking may be done. Formerly it was the universal practice in the momentary removal of the cork to allow the deposit to be sprayed out by the pressure of the gas with sufficient force to eject the contents of the bottle to remove the substance, which would be cloudy, and damage the wine. Of late years an ingenious freezing machine has been introduced to freeze solid a thin wedge next the cork of just the needed thickness to remove all that need not remain. This reduces the waste of wine considerably.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Cure for Insomnia.

The new minister of a small town in Inverness-shire was walking home from morning service recently when he chanced to overtake one of his parishioners, an old shoemaker.

"Good morning, Mr. Bain," said the minister. "How is it your good wife is not out today?"

"She's no' but poorly," was the reply. "It's nae wink of sleep she's had for the last three nights."

The minister was sorry to hear such a poor account of Mrs. Bain's health, and expressed a wish for a speedy improvement.

"I'm thinking if she could get a good sleep," said the shoemaker, "she'd soon be on the mend. Maybe if ye're passing the house to-morrow ye'll no object to ca' in an' just give her frae 'lastly' to the end of your discourse this morning. I'm saying it wadna be very helpful."—Scottish American.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

Do Johnny Justice.

Omaha Bee.

"Johnny" said his mother, severely, "someone has taken a big piece of ginger cake out of the pantry."

"Johnny blushed guiltily.

"Oh, Johnny," she exclaimed: "I didn't think it was in you."

"It ain't a'!" replied Johnny; "part of it's in Elsie."

We believe MINARD'S LINIMENT is the best.

Mathias Foley, Oil City, Ont.

Joseph Snow, Newry, Me.

Chas. Whoolen, Mulgrave, N. S.

Rev. R. O. Armstrong, Mulgrave, N. S.

Pierre Landry, sen, Pokemouche, N. B.

Thomas Wasson, Sheffield, N. B.

Floating Fun.

Well—There is nothing more delightful than the knowledge that a man is in love with you.

Bess—Oh, I don't know. What's the matter with the knowledge that two or three men are in love with you?—Chicago News.

Doctor—How was it that you didn't hear the cyclone coming?

Victim—Why, you see, my wife had a sewing society meeting in the parlor at the time.—Chicago News.

He (at the piano)—And what air do you prefer?

She—Well, if you give me my choice, I'll take a millionaire.—Baltimore News.

More Bacon.—When all the fools are dead I don't want to be alive.

Mrs. Bacon—Well, don't worry; you won't be.—Yonkers Statesman.

"I say, my, you know dat does of coliver oil you said I had to take?"

"Yes."

"Well, go on an' gimme it. De fellow he does an' a nurse of a nicker for watch me take it."—St. Louis Star.

Where to Get Rid of it.

Chicago Record Herald.

"It is a great mistake," said the son of the multi-millionaire, addressing his Bible class, "to suppose that money brings happiness. Wealth imposes many heavy obligations. The rich man has a burden to bear that is often crushing in its terrible—"

"Paradox me!" interrupted a member of the class. "If you desire a pointer, I know of a broker around the corner who makes a specialty of mining stocks."

Pity the Poor Coal Man.

Exchange.

Blobs—Here's a story about a coal dealer being arrested for fraud.

Slobs—Well, the weigh of the transgressor is hard.

Conditions of Success.

The conditions of eminent success are inexorably hard; only a few will make the sacrifice.

First—One must believe his adopted vocation is for him, and he must work like a gladiator. Patient, untiring industry always receives its reward.

Second—To be a "society man" and a lover of pleasure is fatal to success.

Third—Only such recreation as is necessary to preserve health is permissible.

Fourth—Intemperance and excesses of all kinds are barred out.

Fifth—It is mandatory to rise early, with a clear brain, refreshed by necessary rest. Morning is the best time to work, as the proverbs in all languages testify.

Sixth—If occasion demands it, one must face the strictest economy in diet, dress and all home surroundings.

It's the "Man" Not the Whiskey.

Sydney Post.

Whiskey is blamed for more than it is guilty of. It has wrecked and ruined many lives and homes, and why? Simply because certain individuals have not sufficient common sense to leave it alone. Whiskey is oftentimes made an excuse for crime when it is not the real cause.

40th Anniversary

For over Forty Years

Gray's Syrup

of Red Spruce Gum

AS A SPECIFIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

Has been tested and has become the Family Cough Specific of thousands throughout Canada and the United States. It never was more popular nor more largely used than it is to-day.

MERIT ALWAYS TELLS.

Cough Remedies come and go. New preparations are tried and abandoned, but the old reliable remains. The present is a trying season for both old and young, and colds, early caught, are apt to remain for the winter unless promptly cured. No better remedy can be found than

Gray's Syrup

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

"Pure soap" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

SUNLIGHT SOAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Ask for the Octagon Brand.

FLANNEL SHOULD BE WORN.

This Fabric is Much More Healthful Than Other Wooleens.

Instinctively felt to be better fulcrum, the fabric is made of wool or cotton fabrics. Hence the very general use of flannel garments by athletes and by members of cricket, football and other sporting clubs, who are especially apt to contract violent physical exercise likely to cause profuse perspiration.

As is commonly known, woolen fabrics were objectionable to many, because they prevented the escape and caused discomfort by preventing the proper escape of its exudations. Moreover, they were, as a rule, so heavy as to be intolerable in summer wear. These objectionable features have now been removed, and to make woolen clothing truly sanitary and suitable for all seasons, the usual process of weaving woolen fabrics has been materially modified by adopting a method which produces a much less closely woven texture than the ordinary flannel.

The feeling is in fact, that woolen clothing is hot in warm weather; that if we wear wool in winter to keep us warm we must wear something different in summer to keep us cool, or be inconsistent in theory and practice. But this is a mistake.

It is obvious to all how a nonconductor of heat—a woolen garment, for instance—prevents the escape of the heat of the body to a colder atmosphere, or the ingress of heat to the body from a warmer atmosphere; a familiar illustration of which is found in the practice of wrapping ourselves in blankets to keep us warm and of wrapping ice in a blanket to keep it cool.—to keep the heat in in one case and not in the other. It may not be so easy to understand why we should clothe a warm body in a blanket to cool it off or keep it cool when the temperature of the surrounding air is or near equilibrium with it.

The explanation lies in the nature and condition of the body, the woolen fabric's two-fold property of nonconductivity to heat, and permeability to moisture, and the evaporation of the moisture at the fabric's outer surface. This evaporation disperses the heat, thus lowering the temperature. This is the reason the soldier keeps his woolen covered canteen wet in hot weather. A wet woolen garment disperses the surplus heat and leaves the body cool.—Harford Times.

New York and Boston Via New York Central.

The numerous trains, the excellent service, the uniformity of its trains, its four tracks, and the location of its depots in Boston and New York, make the New York Central the favorite line to those points.

Ap' ticket agent will confirm the above.

Completed the Text.

Appropos of mottoes on houses, a correspondent of the Westminster Gazette relates that a man in Scotland wished to have cut over the door of a new house the text: "My house shall be called a house of prayer." He left the workmen to carry out his wishes during his absence, and on his return his horror was great to find the quotation completed: "But ye have made it a den of thieves." "We had a wee thing mair room, ye see, and we just put in the end of the verse," was the explanation given by the Bible-loving Scot.

Settlers' Low Rates West.

Via Chicago and Northwestern Ry., every day from February 15th to April 30th. Colonist one way second-class tickets at extremely low rates from stations in Ontario and Quebec, to points in Colorado, Utah, Montana, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California; also to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Nelson, Rossland, etc. Full particulars, rates and folders can be obtained from B. H. Bennett, General Agent, 2 East King street, Toronto, Ont.

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Gray's Syrup

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

ISSUE NO. 9, 1903.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea.

FARM FOR SALE

A FARM OF 217 ACRES—125 IMPROVED—40 acres of growing timber; necessary buildings; well watered; convenient to school and churches; 1 1/2 miles to station; low price; terms favorable. Angus G. Mackay, Port Huron, Mich.

SALE—FARM, 40 ACRES RICH LAND,

with good buildings; price \$1,450; easy terms; possession at once; catalogue free. Clark & Son, Dover, Delaware, U.S.A.

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—MAN OR WOMAN TO REPRESENT us selling lamps that see its own gas for one cent a day. Liberal offer to right party. Brass lamp free. Address: Patent Light Co., 140 Nassau Street, New York.

\$10 INVESTED CLEARS \$250. STARTLING INVENTION; greatest scientific discovery; develops light and power from the sun day or night without fire, fuel or expense; in actual operation; hundreds of references. Solar Furnace Co., Denver, Colorado

WANTED—Energetic men, business stock salesmen preferred, correspond named, solely with SOUTHCOMBE, VIEL & RAMSDEN, TORONTO, CANADA.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—FROM my premises at Lynedoch, Norfolk county, about November 20th, a large dark brown, short-haired, one-eyed, scaly, hind leg from being fired for spavin, my personal giving information as to his whereabouts or delivering him to John Charlton or myself at Lynedoch, will be suitably rewarded. Write or telegraph to W. A. Charlton, Lynedoch.

Butter, New Laid Eggs and Poultry Wanted

Consignments of Butter, Poultry and new laid Eggs solicited. Prices firm for choice quality. Choice young Chickens, dry picked, clean selling 40c per pair. Will pay 20c per lb. for BEESWAX, delivered Toronto. Correspondence invited.