

CREAM

on has no equal as a beauti-
nothing that would hurt
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DISEASES—gives special
DISEASES, as Pimples, Ulcers,
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Sterility, Varicella, Nervous
of youthful folly and excess,
long standing.
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the Womb.
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HAVANA CAT CIGAR
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falsely true.

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Biliousness, Jaundice, Scrofula,
Skin Diseases, etc., are caused
or Blood, and may be cured
and purifying all the organs, thus
forming of Cancer yield to its cur-
less than a cent a dose.

B
B

tion. Blood.

THE HORSEMAN.

Palo Alto has sold 335 trotters in New
York City for \$420,000.

Great Britain and Ireland have adopted
the American trotting rule.

The Kentucky Stock Farm predicts that
the time is not far distant when England
will furnish one of the best markets for the
American trotting horse.

The Australian high-jumping horse
record is now 6 feet 6 inches. Spandulius
having jumped that height at the Royal
Agricultural Show in Melbourne.

The Indiana Legislature has passed a
law making "ringing" a penal offense. The
maximum penalty for entering a ring is
three years' imprisonment and a fine of
\$1,000.

The owners of Axtell announce that they
will give \$5,000 for the first of the station-
ers to acquire the 1-year-old trotting
record, \$5,000 to the first to obtain the 2-
year-old record, and \$5,000 to the first to
secure the 3-year-old record. These are lib-
eral premiums.

Don't give a young horse a chance to run
away, for if he runs once he is apt to run
again on the slightest excuse. If not allowed
to run while young he will grow up in
blissful ignorance of his power or ability to
do so. Accustom a horse to all kinds of
noises and accidents, by gently but firmly
restraining him when frightened, and he will
in time become almost incapable of flight.

At a conference of prominent members of
the National Association of Trotting Horse
Breeders in New York last week it was de-
cided to call a meeting of breeders of the
whole country at Chicago on April 22 to
formulate plans for reorganization, and to
determine effect it also being made to
secure control of registration, now under
direction of Mr. Wallace, of New York,
founder of the Register.

Mr. Frank Brown, a Millington (Mich.)
correspondent, in renewing his subscription
for the ADVERTISER, writes:
"I have a colt coming 1 year old that has
hunches on his stiles as big as his fangs
and is very lame. What is the best thing to
do for it?"

The description fails to inform us whether
the enlargement is a hard or fluctuating
tumor. If of a firm and callous nature,
blistering would be the proper treatment;
if soft and fluctuating, the fluid would
require to be drawn off with an aspirator.

A prominent veterinary dentist speaks as
follows about horses' teeth: "I have ob-
served in stock farms in New York, Ver-
mont and New Hampshire, where I have
been professionally called, that a common
mistake among horse breeders is not to at-
tend to the second growth of teeth in their
colts, and not to examine whether the first
ones were shed before the second came.
The result of this neglect is ill growing
teeth, indigestion, foul breath, leanness, and,
although the horse may have a good ap-
petite, his food does not seem to nourish him
because improperly masticated. All this
combined makes a horse what is commonly
called a puller. A wolf tooth in a colt hurts
him when he is bit, and gives him a bad
mouth to drive. Many a horse has been
called vicious or unmanageable which only
had bad teeth.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

It is now provided by a law passed in
Denmark, that all drunken persons shall be
taken home in carriages, at the expense of
the landlord who sold him the last glass.

The Minneapolis Brewing Syndicate re-
ported 2,000 barrels more manufactured
during the month of October than the same
month in 1889, and the syndicate is about
to build a new brewery with a capacity of
350,000 barrels. Minneapolis is working
\$1,000 "high" license.

The liquor traffic is no friend to the
workman, so far as employment is con-
cerned. It gives occupation to fewer men
than any other business in proportion to its
capital. For example, the annual output
of a brewery estimated at \$5,000,000 em-
ploys but 600 men, while an iron or
works of the same capital requires 4,800
laborers.

The great cause of social crime is drink.
The great cause of poverty is drink.
When I hear of a family broken up and ask
the cause—drink. I go to the gallows
and ask its victim the cause, the answer—
drink. Then I ask myself a story of
wonderment why do not men put a stop to
this thing? Our legislators will come to
the welfare of the people, and yet pass laws
sanctioning the sale of liquor through
saloons.—[Archbishop Ireland.]

Edward Everett Hale is evidently a be-
liever in the principle of the coffee house.
He concludes a recent article in the Com-
pion as follows: "If I were the dictator
of this nation, there should be beef tea, or
cocoa, at the door of every factory where
hard work is done, that man and woman
might drink a cup as he goes out from
work, before he could refresh himself else-
where. You overcome evil by putting in
good. You keep the devils out of the house
by introducing angels."

According to a cable dispatch in the
papers of last week, the English House of
Lords has almost as large a proportion of
drunkard owners as even the New York
Legislature. The new Blue-book, so the
Peers of the realm are the owners of places
number of "drunkards" owned by these
Earls of Derby, who the Blue-book shows, is
the owner of 73 drinking places. Next
redit. Then comes the Duke of Devonshire
with 48, followed by the Duke of Devon-
shire with 39, the Duke of Rutland with 37,
Northumberland with 35, the Duke of
Portland with 32. Included in this list is
the Rt. Rev. Richard Lewis, D.D., bishop of
Llandaff, who, the Blue-book shows, is
the owner of two such places.

Mr. Job Seales, of Toronto, writes: "A
short time ago I was suffering from Kidney
lame back; in fact, I was completely pros-
trated and suffering intense pain. While in
this state a friend recommended me to try
a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegeta-
ble Discovery. I used one bottle, and the per-
manently in which it has cured and with-
hold from the proprietors this ex-
pression of my gratitude."

A LITTLE FUN.

She—Tell me, what difference is there
between a ready-made tie and one you tie
yourself? He—About an hour.—[Life.]

An April Fool.—"What's an April fool,
papa?" Mr. Norris—An April fool is a
man who takes off his winter underclothing
on the first warm day.—[Life.]

"What uncleanly people they seem to be
out West," said Mrs. De Lite. "Here is a
case of a man starting to clean out a town
and they actually shot him."—[St. Joseph
News.]

"How is your friend doing out in Helena,
Mont?" "Oh! he's carrying everything
before him." "Good! What business is
he in?" "He's a waiter in a restaurant."—
[St. Paul Globe.]

Lady—I wish to select a pet dog. Dealer
—Live in the city, I suppose, mum? "Yes,
I live in a flat." "Then I would advise an
Italian greyhound, mum. No matter how
much you feeds a greyhound, he allers stay
narrow."—[New York Weekly.]

Teacher—Johnnie, what is a conversation
between two persons?
Johnnie—A dialogue.
Teacher—And between more than two
persons?
Johnnie—A pollywog.—[Munsey's
Weekly.]

"His editorial habits cost him a pretty
penny the other day."
"How?"
"His wife had a diamond ring worth
\$1,000 sent to him on approbation. He
didn't like it and threw it into the waste
basket."

Mrs. Porkey—I often wonder how people
manage to understand each other in
France.
Mrs. Gotham—How absurd!
Mrs. Porkey—I don't think it absurd at
all. Both my daughters speak French, and
they can't understand each other.

Scene—A law office down town.—Visitor
—Is Mr. Brief in? Office boy—No, sir.
Visitor—When will he be in? Office boy—
In twenty minutes, sir. Visitor—How do
you know? Office boy—He told me so.
Visitor—How long has he been gone?
Office boy—About an hour, sir.—[Brooklyn
Life.]

Deedbroke—It's no use denying that times
are hard. I tested the matter thoroughly
this morning.

Deedbroke—I accosted a dozen prominent
citizens when I met on the street, and
asked each one for the loan of \$5 for a
short time. Would you believe that not
one of the twelve had that paltry sum in
his pocket?

"Do you believe in starting a third
party?"
"Yes, it is, I do. Mr. Dimmick of my
daughter's beau, as all three are in the
parlor."
"Well," replied the young man, who had
not called to the right mind, "I wouldn't
have thought of asking you to retire, but
since you mention it, Mr. Dimmick, I will
say that it is the general belief that two
are company."

"I have given up eating candy during
 Lent," one little miss was overheard to
say to another in West Fifty-seventh
street. "Have you?" asked the response.
"Yes, I have," said the first, "but I
have thought of asking you to retire, but
since you mention it, Mr. Dimmick, I will
say that it is the general belief that two
are company."

A Lowell young woman went to a church
of which she is not a regular attendant,
and was politely shown into a pew. Soon
after, a man made his appearance, and
immediately glared upon the visitor as if
she were an unwelcome intruder. He
seated himself with the air of a pro-
prietor, and continued to stare at the fair
stranger in the most insolent manner.
Embarrassed and beyond measure the young
lady felt impelled to offer an apology,
which she did in the following terms:
"Excuse me, sir, but do you occupy this
pew?"—[Lancet Citizen.]

The Boston Transcript reports a con-
versation between a little girl and her
uncle, who is evidently addicted to quiz-
zing.
"Uncle George," said Mattie, "papa says
you were a private in the army. Is that
something very grand?"
"No, Mattie, not exactly grand," an-
swered Uncle George, "but bearing in
modesty, 'not grand, but a post of great
responsibility. Mr. Halford is private secre-
tary to President Harrison, and you know
that is a position of distinction. Well, I
was a private in the army. Do you see,
my dear?"

The secret of success in life is doing
things at just the right time. A veteri-
nary surgeon had occasion to instruct a
colored stableman how to administer medi-
cine to an ailing horse. He was to get a
common tin tube—a bean blower if he
does of the medicine into it, insert one end
in the horse's mouth, and blow vigorously
into the other end, and so force the medi-
cine down the horse's throat.
"Half an hour afterwards the colored man
appeared at the surgeon's office, looking
very much out of sorts.
"What's the matter?" inquired the
doctor, with some concern.
"Why, boss, dat hos, he—he blowed
fust!"—[Youth's Companion.]

The proprietor of a French cafe in Paris,
on the Rue de Pontoise, was very much
annoyed by poor customers who took ad-
vantage of the temporary absence of the
waiters to step out without paying their
bills.
Finally he put up all around the cafe, in-
side, large notices—"Pay Before You Eat."
The principal dish served in large, deep bowls.
One day a man came in, and, sitting down
before a large bowl of soup which had just
been poured out, he began to help himself.
A waiter came up and said, "Pay Before
You Eat."
"I guess not. I always eat first,"
said the man.
"Not here. Our rule is, as you see, pay
first."
"I don't pay first," said the man, and he
continued to help himself to the soup, with-
out his intense astonishment, the waiter
pulled out of his pocket an immense
wooden syringe, and dipping the nozzle of
it into the soup-bowl drew the soup all out
of the bowl into the syringe.
"Will you pay now?" said the waiter,
holding the syringe suspended over the edge
of the empty bowl.
The man concluded he would obey the
rules, as the waiter had him at his mercy,
and back the waiter had him at his mercy,
The proprietor of that cafe must have had

a little Yankee blood in his veins. He would
make his fortune in America.

A teacher in a remote part of Devon,
while making visits to the pupils' homes,
got into conversation with an ancient lady.
Of course, the school and former teacher
came in for criticism, and the old lady, in
speaking of his predecessor, asked:
"Well, master, what do you think he
lacked the scholars?"

"He couldn't say. Pray, what did he
teach?"

"Well, he told 'em that this 'ere airth
was round, and went round, and all that
sort of thing. Now, master, what do you
think about such stuff? Dun't you think
that he was an ignorant fellow?"

Unwilling to come under this category,
the teacher eagerly remarked:
"It does seem strange, but still there are
many learned men who teach these things."
"Well," said she, "if the airth is round,
and goes round, what holds it up?"

"Oh, those learned men say it goes round
the sun, and the sun holds it up by virtue
of attraction," he replied.
The old lady lowered her "spes," and by
way of making things plain, she said:
"Well, if these high-larn men sez the sun
holds up the airth, I should like to
know what holds the airth up when the sun
goes down."

The Law of Conjugal Attraction.
Hermann Fol, one of the most eminent of
living embryologists, while staying at Nice
the Mosco of Lombardy, had his
attention attracted to the resemblances be-
tween young married couples. The popular
notion that married people "end by re-
sembling each other" was shared by Fol,
but his trained vision detected among
crowds of young married couples charac-
teristics that led him to suppose a contrary
proposition to be nearer the truth—they
begin by resembling each other. To put
the matter to scientific test he engaged in a
series of observations and researches on the
photographs of young and old married
couples, the results of which he publishes in
the Revue Scientifique. The following
table gives his statistical conclusions:

Couples.	Resemblance.	Non-resemblance.	Per cent. Total.
Young.	132, about 91.66	64, about 33.33	196
Old.	38, about 17.77	15, about 8.88	53

The vividly large percentage of physical
similarities between young married couples
is emphasized by the calculation that in
twenty minutes, at random, he told me so.
Visitor—How long has he been gone?
Office boy—About an hour, sir.—[Brooklyn
Life.]

The resemblances between aged mar-
ried couples is not a fact acquired by con-
jugal life.

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MUNGO!
THE SAFEST
MUNGO!
THE SWEETEST
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Cures: Fever, Measles, Malignant, B.B.,
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P.P., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
Q.Q., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
R.R., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
S.S., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
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U.U., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
V.V., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism,
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Z.Z., Distemper, Lameness, Rheumatism.

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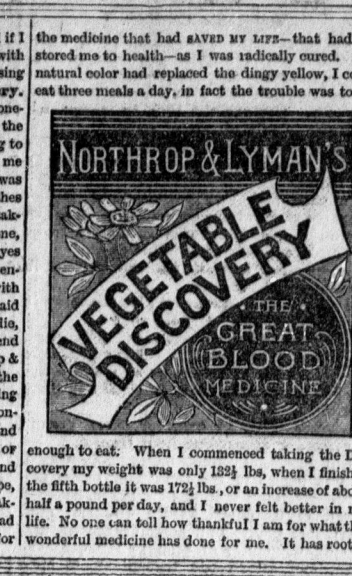
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A MAN'S LIFE SAVED

I WOULD not be doing justice to the afflicted if I
withheld a statement of my experience with
Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I was
completely cured by using
Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery.
No one can tell what I suffered for nine weeks,
one-third of which I was confined to my bed, with the
best medical skill I could obtain in the city trying to
remove my affliction, but without even giving me
temporary relief. My body was so sore that it was
painful for me to walk. I could not bear my clothes
light around me, my bowels only operated when taking
purgative medicines, my appetite was gone,
nothing would remain on my stomach, and my eyes
and body were as yellow as a guinea. When I ven-
tured on the street I was stared at or turned from with
a repulsive feeling by the passer-by. The doctors said
there was no cure for me. I made up my mind to die,
as I had lost all my charms. One day a friend
called to see me and advised me to try Northrop &
Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. I thought if the
doctors could not cure me, what is the use of trying
the Discovery, but after deliberating for a time I con-
cluded to give it a trial, so I procured a bottle and
commenced taking it three times a day. Upon my
return at the expiration of the third day to find
my appetite returning. Despite my place to hope,
I persevered in following the directions and taking
Hot Baths two or three times a week until I had
used the fifth bottle. I then had no further need for



the medicine that had saved my life—that had re-
stored me to health—as I was radically cured. The
natural color had replaced the dingy yellow, I could
eat three meals a day, in fact the trouble was to get

out of my system every vestige of the worst type of
Jaundice, and I don't believe there is a case of
Jaundice, Liver Complaint or Dyspepsia that it will not cure.

(Signed) W. LEE, Toronto.

WHAT IS IT?

This celebrated medicine is a compound extracted
from the richest medicinal herbs, roots and herbs. It
is the production of many years' study, research and
investigation. It possesses properties purely vegeta-
ble, chemically and scientifically combined. It is
Nature's Remedy. It is perfectly harmless and
free from any bad effect upon the system. It is nour-
ishing and strengthening; it acts directly upon the
blood, and every part throughout the entire body. It
quiets the nervous system; it gives you good, sweet
sleep at night. It is a great panacea for our aged
fathers and mothers, for it gives them strength, quiet
their nerves, and gives them the sweet sleep, as
has been proved by many an aged person. It is the
Great Blood Purifier. It is a soothing remedy
for our children. It relieves and cures all diseases of
the blood. It is a fair trial for your complaint, and
then you will say to your friends, neighbors and
acquaintances: "Try it; it has cured me."

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URANIA. Saturday, April 11, 3 p.m.
MIRIA. Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m.
SERVIA. Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m.
URANIA. Saturday, April 11, 12 p.m.
MIRIA. Saturday, April 11, 3 p.m.
SERVIA. Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m.
URANIA. Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m.
MIRIA. Saturday, April 11, 12 p.m.
SERVIA. Saturday, April 11, 3 p.m.
URANIA. Saturday, April 11, 6 p.m.
MIRIA. Saturday, April 11, 9 p.m.
SERVIA. Saturday, April 11, 12 p.m.
URANIA. Saturday, April 11, 3 p.m.
MIRIA. Saturday, April