



## Dr. Spinney & Co

**Detroit's Old Reliable Specialists**  
Ripe in Age, Rich in Honor, and the Experience of a Third of a Century, Whose successes are Without a Parallel; the Sufferer's Friend; the People's Specialist.

**WOMEN** weak, pale, tired, nervous, despondent, no ambition, losing flesh, fretful, overworked, given to worry and solitude, backache and headache, nerves strung, sleepless nights, limbs tremble, faint feeling, Leucorrhoea, painful periods, or any Female Diseases, quickly cured by our FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION.

**YOUNG MEN** led into evil habits, not knowing the harm, and who are suffering from the vices and errors of youth, and troubled with Nervous Debility, Loss of Memory, Bashfulness, Confusion of Ideas, Headache, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feelings in the Morning, Evil-forgiveness, Dull, Stupid, Aversion to Society, No Ambition, Had taste in the Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, Deposits in the Urine, Frequent Urination, sometimes accompanied with slight burning, Kidney Troubles, or Diseases of the Genito Urinary Organs can here find a safe, honest and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. CURES GUARANTEED.

**VARIICOLE and PILES**, and KNOTTED VEINS of the Leg cured at once without operation. Doctors will deny this. But we are proving our claims every day. The method is simple, the cure is certain and permanent.

**\$1,000 for Failure.**  
**RUPTURE AND FISTULA CURED.**  
The SIGNS OF SYPHILIS are blood and skin diseases, painful swellings, bone pains, mucous patches in the mouth, hair loose, pimples on the back and warthy growths. We cure these for life without injurious drugs.

Have you the seeds of any past disease working in your system? IMPOTENCY or Loss of Sexual Power, and do you contemplate MARRIAGE? Do you feel safe in taking this step? You can't afford to take any risk. Like father, like son. We have a never failing remedy that will purify the blood and positively bring back Lost Power.

**MIDDLE-AGED MEN.**—There are many troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation, and weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examination of the urinary deposits aropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes particles of albumen, and color of a thin milky hue, again changing to a dark, torpid appearance. There are men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. The doctors will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and healthy restoration of the genito-urinary organs.

**BOOK FREE.**—Those unable to call should write for question list and book for home treatment. Thousands cured at home by correspondence. Our honest opinion always given, and good, honest, careful treatment given to every patient.

## Dr. Spinney & Co

Office Hours—9 to 8 p. m.; Sundays, 9 to 11 a. m., also 2 to 4 p. m. Consultation free.  
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Private entrance, 12 E. Elizabeth St.

## Our Oyster Patties

Are Not Surpassed Anywhere in Canada

Orders for Holiday Parties, Socials and Entertainments promptly attended to.

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NEXT STANDARD BANK, CHATHAM

## Take...

**Your Soiled Linen To The Parisian Steam Laundry Co.**

And get the best work in the city. Work called for and delivered.

## Jno. A. Tilt

—WILL SELL—

## Picture Paintings

By FLEMING, CHAP.

For the NEXT TEN DAYS I will sell these Paintings as I am leaving the city, at specially low prices. Now is your opportunity to adorn your rooms.

## HANS IS SWINDLED.

SHARPERS GET THE BEST OF THE GERMAN COBBLER.

He Goes to the Little Tailor With His Troubles, but the Advice He Gets Only Makes Matters a Great Deal Worse.

[Copyright, 1901, by C. B. Lewis.]

I had some gas meters put into my cobbler shop to make him a swell place, and she vhas in only six days when a man comes in and looks at her mit a candle und says:

"Vhell, cobbler, I take feefty cent from you for gas."

I paid him, and he goes avhay, but in one week another man comes in shuest der same und says dot bill vhas 45 cent und he must collect. I paid him; und he says all right und goes avhay, but in three days dot third man comes in und says der gas bill vhas sixty cent. I



"I HAD TO KICK YOU TEN TIMES FOR A SWINDLER."

don't see how she vhas, und I don't vwant to pay, but he points his finger at me und yells out:

"If you don't pay, outd comes dot meter, und I use you nine times!"

Dot scares me, und I pay, but I go to dot little tailor und tells him about it und ask him how she vhas.

"Hans, you vhas some chumps," he says. "Nopody comes for der gas bill but once a month. Dose chaps vhas some sharpers, und you vhas swindled, but if any more comes you shall gif 'em der boot."

Vhell, dot vhas all right, und I go avhay und sat down in my shop. Nopody comes for ten days, und den a man walks in mit a candle und looks dot meter in der eye und says:

"Cobbler, I haf to make dot bill for 1,000 feet dis month."

"Dot vhas all K. O.," I says ash I stands oop, "und I haf to kick you ten times for a swindler!"

I gif him some boots, und he goes avhay, but in two hours a lawyer comes und says I shall cost me ten dollar for kicking der gas man. I sends for dot little tailor, und he comes und says:

"Of course. What a fool you vhas! You don't do nothings to some swindlers, but then der honest man comes you kick him. You vhas a lucky man to get outd of it for ten dollar."

Some other day a man comes into my shop mit a package und a book, und he calls out:

"Vhas dis Hans, der German cobbler?"

"She vhas," I says.

"All right. Sign dis book und gif me 70 cents for a package from Chicago by express."

He gets his money und goes avhay, und when I open dot package she vhas only some cabbage head. I goes by dot little tailor und tell him, und he says:

"Vhell, I neffer see sooch hayseeds. Can't you tell some swindlers when you see him? If sompody else comes mit a package, you shall gif him der grand bounce."

I goes home und puts on some invisible patches, und in four days a man comes in ag'in mit a package und a book.

"Where vhas dot Hans, der cobbler?"

"Right here," says I.

"Vhell, you sign dis book und gif me feefty cents for a package from Boston."

"You vhas a willain," I says, "und I shall gif you some grand bounces to do you good."

I hit dot man on der chin und pull his hair und boot him, und he don't fight back. In one hour I know he vhas all right, und dot package vhas sole leather, und if I don't gif him seven dollar I vhas in state prison for life. When I see dot little tailor, I blows him oop, but he laughs und says:

"If you can't tell sompody from sompody, you had better hang yourself."

M. QUAD.

What Occasioned the Loss.

"You had a little deal in wheat, I believe?"

"Yes."

"And it ended disastrously?"

"It did."

"What was the trouble?"

"The chinch bug."

"You mean the chinch bug, don't you?"

"No, I don't. The chinch bug frequents the wheatfield, while the chinch bug frequents the board of trade, and the number of deals that he nips would astonish you."—Chicago Post.

Repertoire.

Elder Sister—Mr. Billmore und you were in the parlor a long time last night, but I don't suppose you used much gas.

Younger Sister—The reason you didn't see any burning, Emily, was because Harold carelessly hung his hat on the doorknob.—Chicago Tribune.

A Sudden Thing.

Strawber—It's wonderful how suddenly you can stop an automobile.

Singerly—Isn't it? I was 20 miles from home the other day, and mine stopped so suddenly I had to walk home.—Detroit Free Press.



## A Delicious Tubbing

and then refreshing sleep—there is nothing better for any baby. Always use the "Albert."

## BABY'S OWN SOAP

and your child will have a fine complexion and never be troubled with skin diseases. The National Council of Women of Canada have recommended it as very suitable for nursery use.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., MONTREAL.

Makers of the celebrated Albert Toilet Soap.

## HOW TO KEEP EGGS.

The Last Word on the Subject From a British Authority.

Eggs are best when stored in a cool, but not very cold place—about 50 to 60 degrees is best—and with the large end up. We gave this advice as far back as 1872, after considerable testing of it to that time, all our subsequent experience has corroborated its soundness, says a writer in the London Book of Poultry. There is a distinct percentage of better result every way when eggs are stored in this position, if the other circumstances are equal. The air chamber is less expanded when so stored, and even for eating after some weeks there is a perceptible difference in the "freshness" of eggs thus kept. Eggs may be stored in this position either in bran or in a board pierced with holes; and if the board, or the bran, case, be covered over by a cover of blanket or sacking made to fit, and a cool and quiet place is available, the very best will be done for the eggs. The covering over is not to keep them warm, but to prevent draught, which increases evaporation of the fluid contents and enlarges the air chamber. This process we want to retard as much as possible. . . .

It is often desired to preserve summer eggs for winter use, and there are several methods for doing so. Some housewives recommend all over with butter, and in France they similarly use olive oil in which a little beeswax is dissolved or melted. The latter is the better of the two, butter becoming rancid. Others bed the eggs in raw salt, packed tightly round over them; kept this way they do fairly, even for boiling, up to six or eight months. Bedded in bran alone they will keep well several months, draught and evaporation being prevented.

Another plan is to pack them in saturated salt brine; this way they keep quite "good" a long while, but become rather hard and the white perceptibly salted. For eggs to be kept any length of time, however, there is no doubt that the best preservative medium is a solution compounded of lime, salt and cream of tartar.

Present people use slightly different proportions; a very good recipe is as follows: Carefully slake and then pour the rest of two gallons of water (other quantities being in proportion) upon one pound and a half of quicklime, then add ten ounces of salt and two ounces of cream of tartar. Stir at intervals and leave to temper together for a few days; then pour off the clear liquor, and imbue the egg in it as closely as possible, keeping always well covered with liquid. A jar of spare liquid should always be ready to fill up as required. Whatever process be used, it is important to store or treat the eggs the same day as laid, if they are fertile eggs. But there is no doubt at all, and it has been proved by many experiments, that sterile eggs, laid by a hen without a mate, keep considerably better than fertile ones.

Growing Early Tomatoes.

The seed was sown in the greenhouse the middle of February and after having been transplanted two or three times to insure good, stocky plants, they were planted outside about the middle of May. I planted some the latter part of April and it happened there was no frost to kill them, but as a general thing it is better to wait until after the middle of May. For the tomato patch I selected a south slope bordering on a small lake. The vapors arising from the lake during frosty nights tend to keep the frost from collecting on the plants, and consequently an earlier crop is secured, which will bring a remarkably high price.

Very little fertilizer was used on the ground which comprised three-fourths of an acre of timber soil, having been cultivated only two years. The varieties producing large vines were planted in rows 5 feet apart and 3 feet in the row. Dwarf Champion was planted 3 x 4 feet. I consider this the best variety for general crop and have grown it for the past six years. From three-fourths of an acre I sold \$169.97 worth of tomatoes, and the total expense was \$39.63, leaving a profit of \$130.34.—A. Brackett, in American Agriculturist.

The boor who is looking for nobody in particular, should look into the mirror.

NOT FOR PASSENGERS.  
Trolley Car Telephone For Wreckers Instead of Messages.

They were almost the only occupants of the swiftly moving suburban trolley which ran from somewhere back in the Jersey hills to the shore of the Hudson, whence the passengers reached the great city by ferryboat. They were husband and wife. You could tell that from the way they talked. One did not have to be a Sherlock Holmes to infer that he was on his way to business and that she was coming in for a day's shopping. Both had been over the same route many times before, so the sameness of the Jersey landscape did not impress them. For some reason or other she turned around in her seat and began to study the other end of the car.

"John, will you look at that?" she exclaimed suddenly.

John looked in the direction indicated, but failed to see anything of startling nature. "Look at what?" he demanded.

"There's a telephone back there," she gasped. "Who ever heard of a telephone in a street car before?"

There was no mistaking it. The telephone was there, securely fastened to the wall beside the rear door. For once John was not ready with an explanation.

"I think it's a fine idea," began the wife. "Just think, if you've forgotten something you can telephone back for it without getting off the car."

There was silence for a moment, then she began again:

"John, I've forgotten something. I meant to tell Mary to give Cecil that cough medicine."

"Cecil hasn't any cough," insisted the husband.

"But I'm afraid he will have. There's so much grip around. I'll telephone to her about it."

John knew there was no need of telephoning, but he said nothing about it. They had been married a long time, and he had learned a thing or two. His wife went to the conductor without delay.

"I am sorry, madam, but it's a private line, only to be used in case we break down and have to telephone for a wrecking car," was the conductor's answer to her request.

She did not quite understand, and John went back to ask more questions. The conductor told him that the idea originated in the brain of the general manager of a line out of St. Louis. He showed him two slender wires which ran along the poles at the side of the road. He pointed out a bamboo fishing pole which had two metal hooks at the upper end. Then he continued:

"To connect with the telephone in the car I hang the fish pole over the top wire and attach that long coil of wire which hangs over the receiver. We can get the barn inside of two minutes, and it has saved an hour or two of valuable time in the last two weeks."

WAYS OF THE FOREST PEOPLE.

Wild Animals Have to Work Hard For Food and Lodging.

Paul R. Du Chailu was speaking of his experiences in Africa one day and happened to refer to animals as talking.

"You think animals talk, then?" asked one of his hearers. "Does a monkey, for instance, have a certain word or expression for water?"

"Probably not for water," said Mr. Du Chailu, "because monkeys in their natural state very seldom if ever drink water. They eat berries and fruits which contain water. But there is no doubt that animals talk in certain ways among themselves."

"I have watched gorillas a great deal. They have some humor in their make up. A number of times I have seen gorillas go to the plain fields of the natives to forage. Sometimes they would get there after a herd of elephants had struck the fields, and when a herd of elephants get through with a plain field there isn't much left on the field. Everything is trampled down flat. Well, I have seen gorillas come up to a field which had been thus devastated, and I have heard them laugh and guffaw for several minutes at the idea that they had been forestalled by the elephants. I could imagine an old gorilla saying:

"Ha, ha! That's a good joke! We knew these poor natives were growing plantains here, and we had just been keeping our eyes on the spot until the fruit should be ripe. And to think those big elephants got in ahead of us. Isn't that a good joke, though?"

"I have heard one gorilla call another which was seven or eight miles away when the first found some berries in profusion, and I have seen monkeys apparently deliberate among themselves for a long time before making some move. That reminds me that animals have to work hard to get a living even in forests where there is an abundance of vegetation. Some animals travel miles every day to get food and then have all sorts of trouble in picking out a safe spot in which to eat the night. That is where the elephants have hard work, in selecting a spot to rest. They seem to have the same hatred for snakes that human beings and most animals have. They will carefully trample around over a large section to drive away or kill snakes or small animals that may be around."

Made the Test Apply.

A resident of New York named Hugh Hawthorne hid a number of bank notes between the leaves of his Bible and fancied that it must be a hardened criminal indeed who would look for material wealth instead of spiritual riches among the sacred pages. But just such a thief discovered the money. However, he took only \$25 of the \$55 there.

Before leaving Hawthorne's room the thief made several alterations in the Scriptural text. Under one of the bank notes he discovered the golden rule, and with his lead pencil he made it read, "Do others, or they will do you." At another point he added a few words to the commandment and substantiated his particular conduct in this manner, "Thou shalt not steal more than enough for current expenses."

Confusing Thought.

Mrs. Fijit—You think you know what I am thinking about.

Mr. Fijit—Eh?

Mrs. Fijit—Yes, you're thinking that I'm thinking that you don't know.

Able Singer.

"She supports herself, her father, her mother, a small brother and a sister with her singing."

"My! Her voice must have what they call carrying power."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

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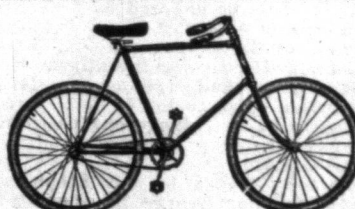
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Rubber heels, leather lined, waterproof—hand-some, durable and comfortable.

No better shoe at any price, \$4.00 per pair.

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