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No medical discovery for years has proved as successful as Dr. Goldberg's Latest Method Treatment. It is the outcome of years of experience; it vitalizes the system, equalizes circulation, removes all obstructions, consequently it is the only method recognized as a speedy and permanent cure for Varicose and Stricture, without use of knife or loss of time; it absorbs the striae, also the stricture, stops the smarting sensation, restores the normal discharge, thereby strengthening the parts as well as the back, and restores lost powers.

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Superior Breakfast Food and Family Cornmeal, freshly ground, always on hand.

Farmer's Feed ground on quick notice by a three reduction roller process, much ahead of the old system of chopping.

OH, TO BE SOMETHING, SOMETHING.

Oh, to be something, something For the sake of God and man! It matters little how humble In the eternal plan. But oh, to be helpful, useful, That God may sometimes see That I am not an ungrateful For his love to mine and me.

I would not stay by the Master While his work remains undone. I would go from his feet to labor And rest with the victory won. Thus, by a vain effort, For him and his I'd prove. Though in weak, unworthy fashion, My loyalty of love.

Oh, to be something, something! To feel when the way grows dim Of earthly life and loneliness, That I am not lost for Him. The world may not know about it: It will be enough for me If the Master knows that something I tried for his sake to be.

SKELETONS OF CLIFF DWELLERS.

Four Hundred of Them Found in One Apartment in Arizona.

Denver Evening Post.

A strange story of the suffocation of an entire village of cliff dwellers about four thousand years ago is told about four hundred of them found in one apartment in Arizona. In picturesque Arizona, among the White Mountains, not far from Fort Apache, the peculiar race of little cliff dwellers once reigned supreme. Among the almost inaccessible cliffs of red sandstone they lived like fugitives, their once inhabited are to-day as they were centuries ago, and in many cases have apparently never been trodden by human foot since the death of their ancient inhabitants. The petrified remains of 400 prehistoric little people were found by Sergt. Price in a vast cave. The Apache Indians, who inhabit that district, regard the cave with superstitious dread, and cannot be induced to enter its gloomy portals. No white man had ever set foot there before Sergt. Price, and he found its contents undisturbed.

During the spring of 1899, when he was with Troop G, Seventh Cavalry, and stationed at Fort Apache, in his researches about the country the young soldier discovered the great cave village, with its strange legends. A few miles east of the fort on the White River, there are some immense cliffs of red sandstone. From the glistening stream the cliffs rise almost perpendicularly to the height of 300 feet. Craving and little edges of rock form the only footholds for daring climbers. While fishing for trout one day, Sergt. Price noticed high up on the cliff a small opening. Believing it to be a cave, he at once determined to scale the cliff, and several soldiers volunteered to accompany him. The ascent was exceedingly difficult, but after a long climb they reached the hole. Jutting out from the face of the cliff was a natural shelf about eight feet wide and twice as long.

Just back of the ledge was the entrance to the ancient cave. Under the sergeant's leadership the party entered the cave with torches and lanterns. They explored over four and a half miles of passages and corridors. Many people had once inhabited the winding passages of the cave village. The soldiers penetrated into the furthest recesses and found a big council chamber far back in the interior of the cliff. As the flickering light of the torches pierced the gloom of the large room the gruesome scene was revealed. Huddled together on the cold, damp floor of stone, as if for mutual sympathy and protection, lay the ghastly skeletons of over 400 little cliff dwellers, petrified by their exposure during ages past. A short distance apart from the others lay the frame of the chieftain, leaning against the wall opposite the entrance upon his breast, just as he had died. It seemed to the discoverers that he, perhaps, had died last of them all, and before his spirit fled had taken a final look at his people. Then his chin sank upon his breast, and then his chin sank upon his breast, and then his chin sank upon his breast. Scientific observations have shown that these people lived about 4,000 years ago.

Sergt. Price began a systematic questioning of old Indians, and at length admittedly secured the legend of the cave. Many, many hundred years ago, he was told by the red-skinned natives, and to express their idea of the number they tossed up handfuls of sand into the air—the small men lived in the cliffs. They were at war with other small men who lived at some distance. Battles were frequent and the tribe which occupied the White River cliffs was worsted.

Many of their best warriors were slain by the clubs and arrows of the enemy. Retreat finally became necessary, and the defeated men hastily scaled the beetling cliff to their homes near the summit. Within the cave, as they felt themselves secure from further attacks. They carried with them such scanty supplies as they could quickly gather, and they hoped that in case of siege their corn would last until the siege was raised. Swarming up over the ledge to the entrance to the cave, the men were driven back from the entrance. Wonderingly, they crouched within its portals. The assailants brought up quantities of wood and piled it high up about the hole in the cliff. Then they kindled a huge fire and never suffered it to abate in fury. Days passed, and the flames still glowed brightly on the side of the vast rock. For a fortnight the vigilance never slackened. At length the revengeful army retired, leaving a great pile of ashes on the ledge. No one dared to enter the cavern, and, having accomplished their grim mission, they departed from the section. What agonies the cliff dwellers must have suffered as the pangs of starvation grew keener and keener, and always at the only exit they saw the blazing pile!

The noblest deeds of heroism are done with a few walls, not before the public gaze.—Jean Paul Richter.

THE DRESS MODEL.

The new beautiful "old rose" shade of the autumn is almost as pink as a carnation blossom.

Plain empire skirt hems in various widths appear upon some of the latest tailor costumes of ladies' cloth, covert, Venetian, drap de chine and French broadcloth.

Stylish looking autumn redingotes are made of Scotch tweed in almost imperceptible thread checks or stripes. Most of them are double breasted and close fitting at the back.

On some of the latest tailor costumes are matched with the inevitable black satin belt and stock collar are replaced by deep corset girdles and folded stocks of richly dyed velvets.

Eccentric and ivory girdles, laces, with stock collar and girdle of some dark hue velvet, are still in marked favor as a decoration for handsome gowns of cloth or wools of lighter weave.

The new Russian blouse, with and without the skirt below the waist, which is finished all the Russian houses when last in vogue, will rival the Eton and bolero jackets in fashionable favor.

It is gratifying to know that, although the tendency both here and in Paris is to keep the promenade gown of a street sweeping length, there are not a few of the leaders of fashion who are taking a most decided stand against this style.

Rouge red is the latest French shade of red. It is very fashionable among the tailor clothes for both jackets and costumes, and, having the rich glow of a lacquer rose, it is more becoming than most of the vivid reds and looks somewhat less conspicuous among the array of new promenade skirts and wraps.

One of the very fashionable styles of the season is the tricorne hat of soft French felt, in fawn, pale tan, delicate old rose, reseau, mauve and other pastel tints, trimmed with dark green, sable brown, violet, dahlia or other colored silk, with velvet buckle and loops and an odd oriental buckle or glittering clasp.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The Duke of York has been appointed colonel in chief of the Royal Fusiliers (city of London regiment).

The Paris papers say that the German emperor is at work on an epic treating of his grandfather's life and the Franco-Prussian war.

King Humbert could never sleep except upon a hard bed. He dispensed with the use of pillows and used sheets of the very coarsest quality.

The new king of Italy proposes to give his valuable collection of rare old coins to one of the state museums. He says that if he kept it he would give to its improvement time which his present duties will not allow him to spare.

Luncheon in Queen Victoria's favorite meal, and a sirloin of beef and broiled chicken generally appear on the bill of fare. Her majesty is fond of the flavor of cranberries, and cranberry tart is often served as a second course sweet.

Dr. Bachmann of Shanghai has recently stated in a letter to the Gegenwart that Emperor Kwang Su suffers from cancer of the throat and is unable to eat. The same view is taken by Dr. Delherm, a French physician, and by Dr. Sheng Lian Feng, both of whom have examined the emperor.

Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, prefers to retain her royal rank, but Princess Louise of Wales desires to be designated the Duke of Eife. When she married the Duke of Fife, she identified herself with her new surroundings and, although, of course, addressed as royal highness by friends and dependents, yet she received no allowance from government.

PERT PERSONALS.

The number of Alfred Austin's poetic license must be 13.—Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Paul Leicester Ford may now write the story of a love that has been told—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Charles T. Yerkes has begun the business of astonishing London in true western fashion.—Boston Globe.

The Duke of Abruzzi is not like other explorers. Instead of going on a lecture tour he is going back after the north pole.

Indianapolis Press.

The Shah of Persia has purchased 60 bicycles and seven automobiles. His highness must be contemplating the living of a fast life in the future.—Denver Post.

Olga Netherlands has had to pay a fine for taking unmuzzled dogs into Great Britain. Olga has broken away from the manager she had last year, but she is apparently employing the same old press agent.

ANIMAL LIFE.

Horses have a great dislike to camels. Sand eels bury themselves in the mud by means of their long, horny, projecting lower jaws.

A carrier pigeon let loose from La Lorraine, 413 miles at sea, returned safely to its cot at Rennes. This is a record.

A goose that is nearly 50 years old belongs to a Yorkshire woman. This old goose has laid for nearly 40 years, and each year since 1854 up to two years ago she has hatched and raised goslings.

A strange thing about the house cat is that, if allowed to run wild in the country and get its food by killing rabbits, chickens and such live things, it will gradually but surely take the color and stripes of the regular wildcat and act and live like one.

CHIPS FROM CHINA.

China's motto is, "If at first you don't succeed, lie, lie again."—Washington Star.

The Caucasians in China take a fort or two now and then to remind the Chinese that the main question is still unsettled.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

By withdrawing from Peking and leaving a guard the allied forces would probably have the excitement of rescuing the guard later on.

TURKISH ODDITIES.

In Turkey the disappearance of the sun at night is accounted for by the periodical retirement of that pious luminary for prayers and religious reflection. The Turkish mother loads her child with amulets as soon as it is born, and a small bit of mud, steeped in hot water, prepared by previous charms, is stuck on its forehead.



Hard work does not hurt a well woman. It is the weak woman, suffering from diseases peculiar to her sex, who breaks down under the daily strain of household duties. For diseases of the delicate womanly organs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the standard remedy. Over half a million women owe health and happiness to Dr. Pierce's treatment.

"No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate of Randolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea—or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me; but now I can eat a little of almost anything I want and can do a good day's work as well as any body can. Am better than I have been for years. I think your medicine is the best that ever was made for it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I tried many other kinds but none did me any good but your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I can never praise them too highly."

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

THE DRESS MODEL.

The use of chiffon, choux, loops and soft draperies on hats of velvet, panne, fur trimmed satin, taffeta, etc., will continue in marked favor.

The name of the new bolero is legion. Instead of wearing in favor its autumn fancies are almost past counting, and its new effects, strictly and minutely chiseled, would fill a small volume.

Very smart looking tailor costumes of military blue bourette cloth have their new extension front boleros trimmed with rows of narrow flat gold braid and expensive gold buttons flecked with blue enamel.

All the beautiful fall and winter textures, even the velvets, brocades and new French moires, enriched with velvet or satin stripes or flowers, are soft and flexible, and thus are easily draped, plaited, folded or tucked.

Some of the cold weather street bolero and Eton jackets of black, royal blue, Russian green and Great velvet or velours de nord will be finished with long pointed revers and a Robespierre hood of otter, seal, mink or other costly fur.

Rivalling in favor the bolero, Eton and little French jacket bodices and short Louis coats are new double breasted Russian blouses, trimly belted, but made fitted or tucked blouses, which were added to without the skirts, which were added to these garments when last in fashion.

The use of white satin fur edgings, gold braid and rich guipure laces will be a dominating feature of elegant cloth and velvet gowns for two seasons, to come fitted or tucked blouses, which were added to without the skirts, which were added to these garments when last in fashion.

Natty French jackets of covert cloth are made with loose fronts without dart seams, double breasted and finished with three graduated circular shoulder capes, the roll of the lining showing like a silk or satin piping at the extreme edge of each cape.

OUTSIDE THE PALE.

Two Boston maidens were discussing acquaintances in New York.

"Do you know the Dooekers?" asked Miss Wicks.

"Indeed, I do not," replied Miss Emerson. "Why, do you know, I am certain that the only one they have for beans is to put them in the soup."

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LODGES.

A. F. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 48 G. R. C. A. F. & A. M. meets & A. M. on the first Monday of every month in the Masonic Hall, Fifth street, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

WM. E. CAMPBELL, Sec.

THE A. O. U. W.

District Deputy C. W. Clark installed the officers with ability. The room was full, country members attending, fraternity abundant. Master Workman Kelley will rap the gavel sharp at 8 next Friday. Plans and suggestions will be considered for 1901. Our united interests claims the presence of every member, all can canvas and speak to a friend. The low entrance fees continue.

MUSICAL.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody. Residence Park street, directly opposite Dr. Pattisby's residence.

Guitar and Mandolin Instruction.

Pupils will be received for instruction in the Herrington or American system. Terms will be made known on application.

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Queen St., next to Athletic Grounds.

Miss Nora Stephenson

Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Carter, (late of Leipzig).

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Special attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leipzig, and Herr Theo. Laschitzky, of Vienna.

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