

LDOL
and Cures
Grippe
 n of Kephaldol in
 ature to normal
 o this great nat-
 er priceless value
 ry kind of fever
 g introduced into
 been prescribed
 in the hospitals
 the continent for
 s the burning heat
 which comes with
 a pains and aches,
 l brings that sweet
 iest restoration.
 catarrh and simu-
 d is unequalled,
 at the first indic-
 failingly arrest de-
 health.
 Kephaldol tablets
 and be ready to
 y it attacks you.
 31 Latour Street,
 4

**PAIN IN MY BACK
 IS ALL GONE**

Since I Got a Box of Gin Pills

CEURCH ST., CORNWALLIS, N.S.
 January 23rd,
 "About a year ago, I was suffering so
 much with a dreadful Lame Back and
 Hips, that I could not stand up straight.
 I was informed by a friend about GIN
 PILLS. I got a box. It helped me
 immediately. I have taken about
 twelve boxes and the pains in my
 back and hips are all gone. I cannot
 speak too highly of the wonderful
 effects of your GIN PILLS."



B. C. DAVID,
 Liniments and
 plasters won't cure
 Lame Back—be-
 cause they never
 reach the part that
 is causing the pain.
 The whole trouble
 is with the Kidneys
 and you must cure
 the Kidneys in
 order to stop the
 pain. GIN PILLS
 cure weak, sick,
 strained Kidneys
 as nothing else will.
 GIN PILLS drive
 away the pain every
 time—or your money promptly refunded.
 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if
 you write National Drug & Chemical Co.
 of Canada, Limited, Toronto,
 MANGA-TONE BLOOD AND
 NERVE TABLETS help pale, nervous
 women to get well. 50c. a box. 199

General News Items

Pictures at first reported to have been
 stolen from the British Museum and
 recovered in Paris, were taken from
 noted collections in Flanders.

Rosa Luxemburg, of Berlin, one of
 the leaders of the ultra Radical wing of
 the German Socialists, was sentenced to
 a year's imprisonment for inciting to
 disobedience of the laws.

Supplementary estimates for the Army
 Bill to be discussed in the British House
 of Commons next Wednesday include a
 supplementary vote of \$1,000,000 for
 army aviation. The original vote was
 \$51,000.

London, Ont., Feb. 24.—Mr. Wm.
 Wallace, one of the best known horse
 dealers in Ontario, died last night in
 Victoria Hospital after an illness of more
 than two months. Shortly before Christ-
 mas he was taken sick at Simcoe and
 was brought here to the hospital. It
 developed into a complication of dis-
 orders, and he continued to get worse
 until death ensued.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 24.—The
 smallpox ban that has been in force here
 the past eight weeks was removed to-day,
 and to-night lodges will resume their
 regular sessions. Churches will hold
 their services Wednesday night and the
 theatres will open Thursday.

No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. J.
 D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is distinct-
 ly different from other so-called reme-
 dies. Were this not so it would not
 have continued its great work of relief
 until known from ocean to ocean for its
 wonderful value. Kellogg's, the fore-
 most and best of all asthma remedies,
 stands upon a reputation founded in the
 hearts of thousands who have known its
 benefit.

London, Feb. 24.—Phyllis Brady, a
 militant suffragette accused of arson,
 was sentenced to eighteen months' im-
 prisonment at hard labor by a Magistrate
 at the London Sessions to-day, despite
 the jury's recommendation of mercy on
 the ground that she had been led astray
 by older militants.

Sir George Ross' condition is not very
 assuring to his friends and his strength
 is not by any means sustained. The
 distinguished patient's health just now
 is such that a turn might happen at any
 moment with grave results. Sir James
 Whitney's condition still continues to
 improve and his strength is gaining
 slowly but surely.

New York, Feb. 24.—Colonel Sir W.
 B. Leishman, honorary physician of the
 King of England, arrived on the steam-
 ship Carmania today to attend the clinics
 in Montreal and Baltimore. In Montreal
 he will attend the Military Medical
 Officers Congress. In Baltimore he will
 be a guest of the medical staff of Johns
 Hopkins University.

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WIRELESS WAVES.

**Puzzling Problems With Which Scien-
 tists Have to Contend.**

What we don't know about wireless
 telegraphy is still by far the larger
 part of that science. Practical efforts
 to use this means of communication
 are constantly hampered by difficulties
 that cannot be overcome or only par-
 tially overcome by clumsy makeshifts
 because they are not understood.

For example, the characterization of
 the waves used in wireless telegraphy
 as artificial is justified because the
 ether is in a state of constant pulsa-
 tion with waves of enormous length
 about whose origin we know nothing
 or next to nothing. Some of them are
 due undoubtedly to lightning, but they
 are continuously rolling in on antennas
 properly tuned when there is no thun-
 derstorm within thousands of miles.
 It has been suggested that they are of
 extra terrestrial origin, perhaps the
 result of electrical disturbances in the
 sun. Some ingenious speculators have
 even attributed them to the Martians
 or some other of our planetary neigh-
 bors.

But the fact is that we don't know
 where they come from or how they are
 generated. They manifest themselves
 in the shape of troublesome noises in
 the telephone receivers at wireless tel-
 egraph stations. Another puzzling
 question, perhaps of more practical
 importance to the wireless worker, is
 the action of the weather on his trains
 of waves. When these signals have
 long distances to travel the weather
 often plays havoc with them in ways
 as yet not well understood. The dif-
 ferent carrying capacity of the ether
 in the daytime and at night is another
 practical problem still awaiting def-
 inite solution.—New York Post.

FLYING BULLETS.

**Going Very Fast, They Leave Air
 Waves and Eddies Behind Them.**

If a photograph of a speeding bullet
 could be taken the print would prob-
 ably show a space like a body of water
 marked by what looked like speeding
 water bugs, each leaving a ripple in
 its wake. Photographs of projectiles
 have been snapped in time of peace,
 but it is doubtful if the camera ever
 caught one as it sped on its mission of
 death. A bullet speeding at the rate
 of 3,000 feet a second, which is more
 than 2,000 miles an hour, makes a
 great disturbance in the atmosphere
 and creates air waves, which, of
 course, are invisible to the naked eye.

If you draw a stick through the wa-
 ter it causes little eddies and waves to
 trail behind it. The faster you draw
 the stick the more waves and the
 wider the angle will it leave. The
 slower the stick is drawn the fewer
 waves. Just so the bullet. If it is
 traveling slowly no waves can be pho-
 tographed, as apparently there are
 none. It is only objects traveling at a
 terrific speed that create any appreci-
 able air waves.

Photographs of a bullet going at a
 rate of speed less than 1,200 feet a
 second show no air waves at all. This is
 an interesting scientific discovery. But
 anything cutting through the air at a
 greater rate than this disturbs the at-
 mosphere to such great extent that air
 waves are formed and can be pho-
 tographed.—New York Sun.

A Wonderful Bird.

One day a wonderful bird (wife of the
 famous arctic explorer) home at
 Christiania. Instantly the window was
 opened, and in another moment she
 covered the little messenger with
 kisses and caresses. The carrier pigeon
 had been away from the cottage thirty
 long months, but it had not forgotten
 the way home. It brought a note from
 Nansen, stating that all was going well
 with him and his expedition in the
 polar region. Nansen had fastened a
 message to the bird and turned it
 loose. The frail courier darted out into
 the blizzard air. It flew like an ar-
 row over a thousand miles of frozen
 waste and then sped forward over an-
 other thousand miles of ocean and
 plains and forests and one morning
 entered the window of the waiting
 mistress and delivered the message
 which she had been awaiting so anx-
 iously.

Caught It.

A man with a very red face met a
 friend on the street and the following
 conversation took place:
 "You look warm."
 "Yes; been chasing a hat."
 "Did your hat blow off?"
 "It wasn't my hat! It belonged to
 someone else—there was a pretty girl
 under it."
 "Did you catch it?"
 "I should say I did. My wife saw
 me chasing it!"—New York American.

The Poets.

"Poets are born and not made."
 "But they ain't born tagged," opined
 a rural philosopher. "Their fathers,
 consequently haffer go ahead and ed-
 ucate 'em, jest as if they was going
 to be good for something."—Louisville
 Courier-Journal.

MURDER TRIALS.

**Holland Has a System of Its Own For
 Dispensing Justice.**

A learned and capable jurist has as-
 serted that the French method of legal
 procedure, which, contrary to our own,
 presumes an indicted person guilty un-
 til he is proved innocent, comes nearer
 dispensing actual justice than our own
 system.

But in Holland the courts have, in
 some respects, a better system than
 that of the French. The accused in
 every case has the benefit of the doubt,
 and circumstantial evidence as the
 only foundation for a plea of convic-
 tion is in disfavor.

The Dutch do not have juries, and
 there is no battle of wits among coun-
 sel. All questions, whether by the
 prosecution or the attorney for the ac-
 cused, are put to the witness through
 the judge after he has weighed the jus-
 tice of the interrogation.

This feature of their system has
 some pronounced advantages over our
 own. It eliminates the practice of con-
 fusing the witness or the accused by
 misleading questions. It renders im-
 possible the abominable practice in our
 courts known as the "browbeating" of
 witnesses, which unfortunately is per-
 mitted to an extent that causes the in-
 telligent observer's blood to boil at
 times because of its unfairness and
 cruelty. It makes the solemn business
 of dispensing justice a common trade
 instead of a heavenly vocation.—Sioux
 City Tribune.

VENUS HOT AND COLD.

**One Half the Planet Burns, While the
 Other Half Always Freezes.**

Venus, the "evening star" of the po-
 ets, the most brilliant object in our
 western sky, that planet which re-
 volves around the sun in a path in-
 clined, must if inhabited have beings of
 a very different type from ourselves,
 for Venus has always had one hemi-
 sphere turned toward the sun and one
 turned away from it. Consequently it
 is always daytime and summer on
 one-half of Venus, always night and
 winter on the other half.

As Venus is more than 23,000,000
 miles nearer the sun than we are, it
 must be twice as hot on her day side
 as it ever is at our equator. And on
 her night side, where a ray of sun-
 light has never shone, it must be so
 cold that the air is liquefied, if not
 solidified. There must be a constant
 uprush of hot air from the scorched
 surface and a corresponding inrush of
 icy air from the frigid side. Along the
 boundary between the two hemi-
 spheres this must cause a violent and
 perhaps almost perpetual rainfall.

Seen through a small telescope or
 field glass Venus often appears like a
 crescent. Then are visible the projec-
 tions that can be nothing but moun-
 tains of great height.—New York
 World.

SHILOH
 quickly stops coughs, cures colds, and heals
 the throat and lungs. 25 cents.

Scared Out of the Duel.

One day M. Edmond About called
 upon Grisier, the most celebrated fence-
 master of his day. "I am in a
 quandary," said About. "I allowed
 myself yesterday the pleasure of a
 joke in bad taste, and a duel is to be
 the result. I know nothing whatever
 about fencing, and, as you can see, I
 am fat. Will you give me a lesson, so
 that I may not make myself too ridicu-
 lous?" The lesson was given, but
 About proved a very poor pupil. On
 his way out he saw a photograph of
 Grisier. "I suppose," he said, "I must
 not ask you for one of these?" "With
 the greatest pleasure," said the fence-
 master. And, with a chuckle, Gri-
 sier wrote across the photograph, "To
 M. Edmond About, the best pupil I
 have ever had." A few hours after-
 ward the seconds of About's adver-
 sary called on the writer, saw the pho-
 tograph on the mantelpiece and, fear-
 ing for their friend at the hands of so
 redoubtable a swordsman, arranged the
 affair without any duel.

Birds as Large Eaters.

It may not be thought that of all an-
 imals birds are among the largest eat-
 ers. This means, of course, in propor-
 tion to their weight. Some birds are
 known to consume two and one-half
 times their weight of food in twenty-
 four hours. The heron, which has a
 light weight of four pounds in spite of
 its size, is a striking example. One
 was lately caught which had just
 swallowed two trout of one and one-
 half and two pounds. Wild pigeons
 are among the foremost eaters, and
 they make a most copious repast
 whenever an abundance of food is
 found. Thus a single pigeon picked
 up a thousand grains of wheat in one
 day.—Scientific American.

Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly child-
 ren owe their condition to worms. Mother
 Graves' Worm Exterminator will re-
 lieve them and restore health.

PERILOUS HUGGING.

**The Embrace of a Kangaroo Does Not
 Leave Pleasant Memories.**

Notwithstanding the kangaroo's popu-
 lar reputation for speed, he is easily
 overtaken in the bush by a good horse
 (they say) within half a mile. A cap-
 able kangaroo dog—a lean, swift
 beast, a cross between a greyhound
 and a mastiff, bred to course and kill—
 soon runs him to bay. Without dogs
 it is the custom to kill with a cudgel.
 This is often accomplished by the
 sportsman from the back of his horse.
 Dismounted, however, with the kangaroo
 waiting alertly for attack, it is
 sometimes a perilous venture to come
 to close quarters. A slip, and the
 sportsman finds himself at once in a
 desperate situation.

One of the lumberjacks with whom
 we rested in the shade of the blackbutt
 showed us the scars of an encounter.
 He had ridden the kangaroo down,
 said he, and, being in haste to make
 an end of the sport, he had caught up
 the first likely stick he could dis-
 cover and he had struck quickly and
 confidently in, and he had struck hard
 and accurately. And the next instant,
 caught off the ground, he was strug-
 gling breast to breast in the hug of
 the creature, frantically aware that he
 must escape before the deadly hind
 foot had devastated him.

"My club broke," he exclaimed, "and
 the boomer got me!"
 There were long scars on his back
 and shoulders, the which we were not
 very sorry to see, for we could not
 make out why any man should wish
 to kill a kangaroo for sport.—Norman
 Duncan in Harper's.

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
 Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A Spoiled Scene.

E. H. Sothern once found his wit fail
 him in time of need. It was in the
 fourth act of "The Lady of Lyons."
 Sothern played Claude Melnotte, and
 Virginia Harned was cast as Pauline
 Beausant, the villain, was pursuing
 Pauline, and she cried loudly for help.
 Claude is supposed to dash to her re-
 scue and catch the fainting Pauline in
 his arms. Sothern dashed on to the
 stage, but slipped and slid, sitting
 down near the footlights. Losing his
 presence of mind, he declaimed the
 line: "Look up, Pauline. There is no
 danger." As Virginia Harned was
 standing, this was, of course, an im-
 possibility. By this time the audience
 was in an uproar, and when Arthur
 Lawrence, who played Beausant
 scornfully said, "You are beneath me,"
 the amusement of the audience knew
 no bounds.

Marksmen and Rifles.

No marksman ever holds a rifle "as
 solidly as a rock." He may think he
 does, but Arms and the Man insists
 that the best shot gives merely the
 "necessary impulse to the trigger
 while the rifle is moving in the right
 direction"—that is, when he takes de-
 liberate aim. The snap shooter works
 apparently by a sort of instinct. Fir-
 ing successfully at a running deer
 through the woods and over broken
 ground implies a knack like that of
 thrusting one's finger toward an in-
 dicated object.—New York Times.

Natural Inference.

A schoolteacher was reading a story
 to a class of very small folks and
 paused at the words "lay brother," to
 explain their meaning. "Does any one
 know what 'lay brother' means?" she
 asked.
 For a moment a row of perplexed lit-
 tle faces looked up at her. Then one
 face brightened suddenly, and a small
 voice piped, "Yes, ma'am, it's a roost-
 er!"—Youth's Companion.

He Was Sensitive.

Blobbs—You're pretty much stuck on
 Miss Gobbs, aren't you, old man?
 Hobbs—I was once, but after what
 she said to me last night I'm not go-
 ing to pay any more attention to her.
 Blobbs—Geel! What did she say?
 Hobbs—"No!"—Cleveland Leader.

Nothing Lacking.

Manager—Your play seems to lack
 the human touch. Playwright—You
 are mistaken, sir. My hero borrows
 money from his friends in almost
 every act.—Boston Transcript.

Why It Is Fiction.

Women are mysterious except in fic-
 tion. There they are solved in the
 last chapter.—Wisconsin State Journal.

The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up in
 small bottles that are easily portable and
 sold for a very small sum. Dr. Thomas'
 Electric Oil possesses more power in
 concentrated form than one hundred
 times the quantity of many agents. Its
 cheapness and the varied uses to which
 it can be put make it the poor man's
 friend. No dealer's stock is complete
 without it.

**NA-DRU-CO
 RUBY ROSE
 COLD CREAM**

will keep your hands and
 face smooth, soft and white,
 and prevent roughness,
 chaps and sore lips.

Apply at bedtime, rubbing
 it in well. The effect is
 delightful.

In 25c opal glass jars,
 at your Druggist's.

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