Secrets of Health and Happiness

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Not Always Fearsome

Portent of "Backache"

HAT would the little mothers of home-made med-icine do if it were not for "headache," "tooth-

So long has the eternally educated, yet unsophisti-

catch, civilized public read pamphlets published by men

with something to sell, which forever associate a pain in the back with disease, that until very recently

By sheer ensemble repetition and a chorus, Ameri-

cans with and without college knowledge can convince

themselves of the truth of the most arrant nonsense. so imbued is your best friend with the fact that a backche is a grave menace to his very vitals that, when

you show him this denial, he will promptly dismiss it

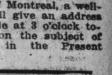
from his mind as an obtrusive, unwelcome visitation.

ache" and "backache"?

me doctors even believed it.

her husband were trip last summer tin at Lindsay en the train passed had occasion to r, and when she the platform the ner millinery and er in the roadbed to the conductor

TO SPEAK.



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Lumbago is a substitution product, B. B., Philadelphia—I have two occupations just as backache, Under its sonorous, trisyllabic name march, for the most part, the same mild maladies as boldly cloud the physical horizon dies as boldly cloud the physical horizon which are most part, the same wild maladies as boldly cloud the physical horizon will this harm me? I never drink or smoke and am well beneath the banal "backache" Odd news from Aix I bring, to wit,

Cold news from Aix I bring, to wit, that where you feel backache there you will not feel or find the kidneys.

Backaches and lumbago are usually in the small of your back, which is on a direct line from the pit of your stomach.

Like the proverbial bouncing flea which you are about to cover with your finger, the backache is exactly not where your kidneys are. Your kidneys are not below the ribs, but well up between the ends of your shoulder blades.

It is difficult to convince most people that serious trouble in the kidney hardiy ever asserts itself with pain. Even if pain did occur it could not be so far below the kidneys as the universal belief maintains.

Dreary cast winds howling older to with the kidney harding it is a loose term like "animal" or "vegetable." No careful doctor uses such a term.

Dreary east winds howling o'er us, Clay-lands knee-deep spread before us; Mirs and ice and snow and sleet; Aching backs and frozen feet. Thus Charles Kingsley emphasizes the fact that backaches are more often due to strain, fatigue, exposure and excesses than from any precisely existential, real

Answers to Health Questions

T. L. H .- Give me a safe lotion to re-

manently blocked-up nostrils?

Sayings of Children

Mamma (to Tommy)—I am sorry you and your sister quarrelled over that brange, and that James had to inter-where mushrooms grow, isn't it, papa? fere. Whose part did James take?
Tommy-Whose part? He took the

Ruth had been looking forward cager-by to her birthday with very exagger-ted ideas, of how large and old and hanged she would be when 3 years old. "Oh, mamma!" he said, "there's a man ited ideas of how large and old and hanged she would be when 3 years old. The had expected to sit on a common that at the table, work instead of play, it as large as Sister Mary, and give her tothes to some smaller child, and be ted out with new. The eventful morning arrived, and, after due deliberation, the said earnestly:

If feel as big as Mary, but I can wear by own clothes yet."

A little 4-year-old occupied an upper berth in the sleeping car. Awakening once in the middle of the night, his mother asked him if he knew where he was. "Course I do," he replied. "I'm in the top drawer."

Freddie—Ma, what is the baby's name? Tommie—Auntie, mamma bought me a Ma—The baby hasn't any name.

Freddie—Ma, what is the baby's name? Tommie—Auntie, mamma bought me a tair of gloves today.

Auntie—Did she, Tommie? What are they kids? they, kids?
Tommic-No, indeed; they're men's.

MRS. F. S.-My baby is 13 months old. When shall I wean him and give him bottles?

Do not give him any bottles, but wean him now. He is old enough. Have a set of cups, spoons, glasses and little things only for him. Keep them sterilized all the time. Feed him his milk, spinach, potatoes, butter and barley grad from them.

A READER-Is there a cure for per-

gruel from them.

where mushrooms grow, isn't it, papa?
Papa—Yes, my boy.
"Is that the reason they look like umbrellas, papa?"

Bobble had been studying his grand-tather's wrinkled face for a long time. Tales to you like my papa?

"Well Bob," said the old gentleman. It's an animal's long time tales to you like my papa?

"Yes, grandpa," said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said Bobble, "it's an animal's long transfer of the said the sa



By GEORGE HENRY SMITH ANNY DUCK poked his head in the hennouse one morning and shouted: "Hurry up. Charlie! We are going coasting."

Charlie Chick hurried out as fast as he could and found the Duck historen coasting down a piece of ice on a plate which they used for a sled. "What are those funny things you have on your ears?" asked Charlie of the Duck children.

"Those are to keep our ears from freezing," answered Danny. "I didn't know ducks and chickens had ears," answered Charlie Chick.

"I thought only dogs and horses and human beings had ears." "Well," replied Danny. "Fowls and fishes belong to the air and to the water. They have no ears-that is, ears that stick out. Things or animals belonging to the earth, like rabbits, horses and people, have ears sticking out." "I never thought of that," said Charlie, as he got on the sled behind the

Duck children. Down the hill they went like the wind and when they were saif way down they struck a stone, "Bump!" Off fell the Duck children and down the hill they went, while Charlie

sot on his feet and stood on the side of the hill. The Duck children came back laughing and Charlie said:

"I am glad I had my rubbers on, for I did not slip."

"Here comes Ducky Daddle!" shouted Danny. "Let's put him on the fled and spin him round and round."

"Hello! fellows," said Ducky Daddle. "Let me take a spin on your sled." "Get on," answered the Duck children. Ducky sat down in the middle If the plate and fried to hold on with his wings.

Dicky Duck pushed him so hard that Dicky lost his balance and went sprawling down the hill, while Charlie and Danny shouted after them Danny started down the hill, but slipped. Charlie scempered down after are companions, his rubbers keeping him from slipping.

"Are you hurt?" asked Charlie. "I'm killed!" exclaimed Ducky Daddle, and they all began to laugh.

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The Promise of Telepathy

By Mme. Margarete Matzenauer



Prime Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York. AM inclined to wenderful thing in all creation. Think think that everybody nowadays
believes in thought
transference, and the more I experiment with this new

wenderful thing in all creation. Think of the mind that evolved the wireless instruments which, when in tune, will transference thought and will cause one instrument on the Labrador coast to vibrate in tune with a similar instrument in a seacoast town in Ireland.

the more I experiment with this new found science the more I am condinced that one of these days the telegraph and thought has come across any number of instances of telepathy much thought has come across any number of instances of telepathy much thought has come across any number of instances of telepathetic communition. These communications may have been accidental, but the fact remains.

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thing quite impracticable, and the mg. I sincerely here that all my friends jority of people didn't even believe it who read this will communicate with me if they have had any such phenomenon.

jority of people didn't even believe it possible. They looked on the wireless as another Keely motor. But since the Titanic disaster, and the other practical midocean demonstrations, every one knows of the unlimited possibilities of the wireless.

Mental telepathy is, in a way, quite like wireless telegraphy. It is merely the tuning of the transmitting and receiving minds to the same key as the telegraph instruments are tuned. Yet a great many people will shake their heads and say such communication is impossible. They say this because they do not think. The mind of man is the most

Willie Rites on Washday

LE bet that guy Joab that ower Sun-, an hammers on the dore just as yew day skule techer toled use abowt last are dremin about havin Sammy Simwashday. He mite hav had a lott of of him. Sammy is the town bully. An



day itts examinashun day.

Sunday nevur had to be around on mons down an pekin the livin tar owt boils an other famly gatherins but he she ser Willie yew jest git rite up owt of thar becaws tewday is washday an gud-

ness nos we have a terrubul big wash becaws yew boys an yewer fathur are so kairless with yewer clothes it kepes me busy awl the time yew mite as well work in a cole mine. Besides it raned last week an we nevur will git throo tewday unless yew git rite

up an if annything evur goz rong itts gotta happen on a wash sure as prechin an then wen yew coam hoam frum skule at nite maw sez now yew just hustle along thar an git soam wood 4 the lawndry stove. Yew owt to see to itt that the lawndry woodbox is filled up every Satuday. My but yew git moar like like yewer fathur everyday I have to think of everythin. An then the closethe mud an believ me then is the time to make yewerself scarcer than a dozen I wisht washday fell on the list day of of eggs. An 4 lunch yew hav Philadelphu of eggs. An 4 lunch yew hav bell eggs. An 4 lunch yew have b mornin at 6 oclock becaws maw cums for growing boys. WILLIE JONES.

NEBRASKA HAS GREAT DEPOSITS OF PUMICE

pletely shatter the lava into dust, in such machines.

which state it may be transported great distances by wind and deposited PORTABLE CONTROLLER In the western portion of Nebraska there are impure masses of it, pro-bably deposited in this way, 100 feet ing powder or incorporated in abrasive Other uses are the manufac-

mineral wool or cement and of a cheap kind of glass. MENTAL HYGIENE HAS GREAT VALUE AS STUDY

fairly obvious in urging that great possibilities for the future of the human race are offered by the study of mental hygiene.

As the mental hygiene. As the mentally defective are better

As the mentally defective are better not born, their early segregation is important. The brain is a most complex structure, and its gray matter has as many as 7,000 million nerve cells. The organ has such extraprotection, however, that even during starvation it scarcely

In its growth the weight of the brain increases rapidly during the first three years from birth; then the inrease becomes slow, and ceases en-tirely between the ages of sixteen and lighteen In old age there is more or

Inborn germinal defect may be the cause of feeble-mindedness, or it may birth, such as lead-poisoning, alcohol-ism, falls, the absence of the thyroid an inch. gland, and so on.

AMMONIA FUMES ARE STRONG DISINFECTANT

It has recently been discovered that the fumes of ammonia have a powerful disinfecting influence. The method of procedure was simply by placing a strong solution of ammoniz in shallow receptacles and locating it in the middle of an hermetically sealed room. Examination of tissues preis not only effectual, but cheap, shiple and enonharmful to walls, pictures, March number of Popular Mechanic carpets and furnishings.

TYPEWRITER INVENTED

The State of Nebraska possesses unusual deposits of pumice. Practically the wnole State is overlaid by natural deposits of this substance, Mill, who patented it in 1714. The construction of the think of the first machine constructed think. The first machine constructed think. The first machine constructed think of the think of the think of the think. The first machine constructed think. The first machine constructed think of the t natural deposits of this substance, says Harper's Weekly, and it is all in stages of consolidation, from fairly solid rock to the finest dust.

Pumice is a volcanic product, and its presence in such large quantities in Nebraska and some adjoining states is taken to be evidence of former volcanic activity in that region.

It is produced by the rapid expansion of gases in lava, due to sudden release of pressure, which either forms a very light porous rock or may completely shatter the lava into dust, in which state it may be transported to the machines.

Mill, who patented it in 1714. The mext recorded patent for a typewriter was granted in France io 1841, to a blind man, Pierre Foucait, whose machine was used in many public institutions thruout Europe. The first patent for a machine on the type-bar principle dates from 1856, but to C. Z. Sholes, an American, belongs the credit of the machine which in 1873 to the present universal use of the sea.

During different practices." Continues the writer, "I have taken my position in these masts in order to get detailed pletures. Once in these basket-like tops, the question is how to

In the past the operator of a crane or more in depth. Nearly all the pumice or the volcanic ash used in has depended on the signals received to the shutter of the camera, and the pumice or the volcanic ash used in point convenient to observe the work, but there has been recently designed in Europe a portable controller, by which the services of the second perture of semi-fused filling-brick or son are dispensed with, and the opera-tor, with the controller under his arm or hung around his neck, may operate the crane as he moves around, watching the progress of the hoisting up-eration. The controller is provided It is not surprising to be told that too little attention has been given to our most important organ—the brain a stop. The invention not only fa-and in a late London lecture Dr. F. cilitates the operation of the crane, but

Micrometer measurements in thoudeterminable.

Far beyond this is the sensitiveness point of Everest. of the new electrical machine describ-ed by Dr. P. E. Shaw to the British Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

NOVEL ROAD MAKING.

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ma M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

thout "the girl in the case" distin- pictures, and, dutifully enough, I went they must be darkened." ruishes this new series by Miss Dalsymple. Her character studies will not paring, and the photographer had begun ence with actresses. He sighed.

Posing for a Picture XXXI

She was an unconscionable while pre- had considerable photographical experis

imade up than the cheapest actress in the cheapest vaudeville house in the the cheapest vaudeville house in the universe. The lids of her eyes were taken," and cilled, there were long dark lines at the ounced Mary at corners of her eyes, her mouth was a corner of her eyes were theatrical women come in here loaded up with paint. Dut—it isn't because of it they get a good picture—it's in spite of it. Every bit of it has eventually to be blocked out of the negative before we har 4 sophisticated Cupid's bow, and her can print the picture

take it. I wonder what difference it right, though I deplore the frequency want to be like. The really artistic picture, shows the age—line for line—decaphers if a law were passed limiting "terribly, dreadfully and awfully" in her velopment, character, all the gains pictorial service of this sort to men. conversation) to have their pictures man may have made at the gains of the world would fail for lack of patronage.

Mary was greatly delighted and ex
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The truth, plain and unvarnished, | cited at the idea of having some new | and to get a really effective picture-Now Marshall, the photographer, had

to whistle plaintively and drum upon "If you want to have your picture

readers, who will follow the fortunes the camera with his finger tips when at taken that way," said he with delicate reference to the war paint, "I'll do it, or I gasped. Mary was more elaborately course-but—"
He looked appealingly at me, for Mary had stiffened.

reakfast.

I nodded sympahetic accord.

"That's great," I aid. "You haven't ad any really good letures taken for ome time."

LEONA DALRYMPLE flash-light on our wedding night," said Mary. "And that teally wasn't so terribly good, for the tyes were just like little black shiny beads."

Women love to be photographed, I would make in a directory of photog
reakfast.

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"That's great," I acc an indescribable melee of white and scarlet. It may have been very fascinating with the softening glare of footlights to help—but there in the tense white and scarlet. It may have been very fascinating with the softening glare of footlights to help—but there in the tense white sum and the they only of a pluture, taken just as you are wow would horrify you mean the darkened lids and all?"

Well was most horrible.

"Mary rustled indignantly away and washed her face.

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"The whole truth of the matter. Mr. Hunt," confided the photographer, wheeling great white screens about curningly to dispose the light, "is that most women are not looking for an actual likeness. They want a good picture, and that's a vasity different thing. If the they women are not looking to the photographer, is an excellent picture.

"Twe seen women carry off pictures that were utterly unlike

Advice to Girls By Annie Laurie

the's at home? No. he's never told you so in so but you can tell by the way he speaks. | ter than you do. Why, twice last week dinner wasn't

bills, too? You're so sorry for him-he seems any harm for you to go out to lunch- didn't understand him.

O HE'S lonely, is he-your boss? | Well now, little girl, don't waste too smile, a bunch of violets, a quies His wife is away so much-and much sympathy on the boss. He can little luncheon somewhere, and then she isn't very nice to him when take care of himself a whole lot bet- misery and disgrace. ter than you can take care of him, and ten chances to one his wife unmany words he wouldn't, of course, derstands him a thousand times bet- or semebody will be misunderstanding

He's married—that's enough for you feady for him when he got home to know-quite enough to keep away and he was so tired and discouraged from him except when you're with and she wanted to talk about the him on business. Homes for the friendless are full of working women who have been sorry for the boss and such a sweet disposition-would it be tried to comfort him because his wife

try to show him that you think a And if I were you I shouldn't try.
great deal of him anyway? He's a . These things all be in so easily-

Keep away from the boss who is "misunderstood" at home, little girl, you, the first thing you know.

Miss Lourie will welcome letters of

inquiry on subjects of feminine interport with him once in a while and to You don't understand him either. est from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. They should be great deal older than you, of course. the dreadful tragedles of life. A dressed to her care this office.

Spring Hues



STROLL Inte A the shops. where the new silks and cottons are daily appearing in ever increasing quantity. makes it seem as if the looms of the the world had been

the world had been set up in the open beneath blue skies and in the midst of flowering fields. There is a delightful freshness and joyousness about the groundwork and the designs which bespeak an ideal intimacy with nature in her most charming mood.

A crepe de chine, which holds the blue of skies when the spring rain threatens. of skies when the spring rain threatens, is strewn with little nosegays of roses, red and yellow, with a blossom, a bud and a few leaves set on a short stem and repeated at decorous spaces.

and repeated at decorous spaces.

A brown silk, the color of the fresh earth when the first spade is turned for the new garden, has tiny vellow primroses rioting over its surface. Daffodils multiply their golden images with the suggestion of tender leaves on a background of taffeta, which is neither gray nor green.

Nearly all the silken fabrics are dotted with posies in garlands or clusters. Blossoms spring forth from the snowy field of mulles and dimitles, muslins and volles Everything is flowered. Everything is gay. There is no sembreness in evidence. Even the black materials have the sheen and weave which completely offset all idea of sleave. the sheen and weave which completely

the sheen and weave which completely offset all idea of gloom.

It is a season reminiscent of the frocks associated with la Pompadour and Doliy Varden.

Taffeta is the silk pre-eminent. And why not accept that fact and shut our ears when the cry goes up that it is only a passing fancy? It is lovely, anyway. It comes in the most agreeable quality, and in exquisite shades, and is changeable or figured, or resplendent in the Roman stripes of former days. As for crepe de chine, it is a glorious fabric slorified. It is more popular than ever if one can make such favor more emphatic. It is be-sprigged with flowers and foliage.

The two topsed together which completely and foliage.

The two-toned taffetas come in widths The two-toned taffetas come in widths up to 46 inches, and in all the street shades, and will be much used for the semi-vallored suits as well as for quaint shirred wraps and for the many ruffled gowns, which are coming each day more and more prominent as style standards.

Then there is the arrive standards. Then there is the spring duvetyne, which is quite as well thought of as was the heavier variety of the winter. And

the colors are wonderful.

There is also a new fabric called golfine, which is a cotton version of care. duroy, and the most appealing faure. It never musses or creases. This is one of the claims made for it.

The average depth of the ocean bed is about 12,000 feet, as against the average land height above seal evel of 2300 feet.

one automobile for each 110 inhab- pleasant effect which is approved by

TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO

FOR OPERATING CRANES

Ruts are the bane of country roads and field to an inn. one farmer has experimented until he has found a way to eliminate them. The idea is simply to fill the ruts of a prairie wagon road with concrete. The filling should be four or five inches thick and about eight inches wide on top, the surface being hollowed out about one and one-half inches deep for vehicle wheels. It is easy to drive over, as the wheels follow the tracks "with first intent," and four years' ed room. Examination of tissues previously impregnated with microbes
showed that the bacilil of cholera and
typhoid were killed at the end of two
thrax in less than three hours, and
diphtheria in eight hours. The method
is not only effectual, but cheap simple

"with first intent," and four years'
wear on the experimental roads built
by the originator show no wear nor
corrosion. The cost is given as ten
cents per lineal foot—\$528 per mile—
and the roads are not only free-driving in wet weather but are almost
dustices in dry candition—From the

WARSHIPS IN ACTION HARD TO PHOTOGRAPH

ket-like tops, the question is how to

"The gun-fire photographs itself. I

PEAKS THAT ECLIPSE

HEIGHT OF MONT BLANC Rev. T. T. Norgate's claim to have seen, during his recent tour of the Caucasus, at least nine mountains higher than Mont Blanc, hitherto considered Europe's highest mountain. prove his contention that all nine are in Europe. There seems no doubt, however, that one of the Caucasian giants, Mount Elbruz, is in Europe. It has been ascended by Douglas Freshfield, who found its summit 18,520 feet high, or nearly 3000 feet higher than MINUTE MEASUREMENTS Mont Blanc. Even Mount Everest has of late years been dethroned from mountain. An isolated peak in the sandths of an inch are no longer rare, Karakarams branch of the Himalayas and even the ten-thousandth is quite rears its head 30.000 feet in the clouds. or nearly 1000 feet above the highest

CLEVER DOG.

It depends upon the principle of elec-trical touch, has the quarter-millionth proud of his dog Floss which has beof an inch as its unit, and is adapted come accustomed to carry messages for a variety of measurements of from Mansfield to Sutton, three miles cylindrical, spherical or parallel-faced away, with surprising quickness. Floss bedies. In engineering gages of great precision it has shown errors of something like the one-hundred-thousandth of an inch. in an hour. The dog is also used by a football team to take half-time and full-time scores of the match from the

> "But I fail to understand," said the medical man, "why you come to me. You say your wife is a doctor. Why don't you let her prescribe for

"Too expensive." replied the invalid "Last time I was ill she crdered me to spend six weeks at Palm Beach, and she went with me

Tight Wad.
"Brown's a lucky dog."
"What's he been doing now?"
"You know that one thousand dollars he inherited a year ago?" "Well, he still has it."

NOVEL TELEPHONE FOR USE IN MINES

The throat telephone, transmitting speach from the outside of the throat is a rather curious solution of a ne The oxygen helmet is being discarded by the rescuer for a mouth-

breathing apparatus, and as this gives he freedom of the lips, the method of keeping up communication without the use of the mouth has been de-The transmitter, placed in direct The transmitter placed in contact with the throat, is operated by the vibrations of the vocal cords. Certain consonants, such as "n" and Certain consonants, such as "n" and 'p," are not clearly transmitted, but it is expected that misunderstanding from this source will be avoided by

using a special codo of suppose you wonder what I mean, but it is just this: Every time the big 12-inch guns fire, the awful concussion accident to the rescuer the instruinch guns fire, the awful concussion they cause invariably gives the snap to the shutter of the camera, and the used by another member of the party seeking the imprisoned miners. The seeking the imprisoned miners. The merits of this unique novelty are be-ing given practical test by the United States bureau of mines.

Why the Guest Declined.
As it was his birinday Smith was allowed to take a friend home to dinner, but his wife gave him strict orders that he must not offer his guest sherry, as they had none in As usual. Smith forgot all about

the infunction "Won't you have a glass of sherry, old man?" he said, as the meal pro-ceeded. The guest turned very red, and stammered that he never drank "What rubbish!" said Smith. "I

know that is not true. Do try it!"
The guest looked quite disturbed.
"No. no! I would much rather not!" he said imploringly, and turned redder than ever-When the evening was finished and the guest had gone, Mrs. Smith said to her husband: "Why on earth did you press the sherry, when I kept kicking you un-

der the table, too, to remind you that there wasn't any?" Smith looked at her. "It wasn't me you kicked, my dear!" he said.

Convicted on Circumstantial Evi-

dence.

She, aged seven, was sobbing bit-

terly when he aged seventy, met her in the park. "What is the trouble, little girl?" he inquired.
"Boo, hoo, hoo! I've lost my nickie," she sobbed. He promptly reacned down in his pocket and produced a nickel which he offered her with a comforting

"Well, never mind," he said, soothing'y, "here's your nickel; now stop crying." She clutched the coin and glared at him with scornful, flashing eyes.
"Oh. you wicked man. You had

Couldn't Find It.
Albert was sent down by his mother to get some horse-radish which she needed about her pickles. After quite an absence he came back home, tired and empty-handed. "Well, mother, I went to every livery stable in town and they didn't have a bit." murmured Albert with a weary sigh.

my nicke! all the time."

Fancies of Fashion

Motif for New Fabrics

