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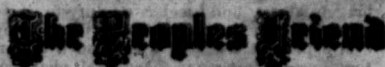
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Among the many excellent publications that from time to time make their appearance before the public, we see none devoted to the giving of general information to the people, embracing all the different and varied wants in every day life, the best means of preventing and warding off disease, restoring the general health &c. the most economical manner of conducting domestic affairs, including baking, cooking, preserving, canning and sealing fruits. Curing of meats &c. gardening, agriculture, Farriery—embracing the raising and preservation of the purity of stock and all the diseases to which they are liable, together with the treatment adopted by the best Veterinary Surgeons in England and America; Scientific discoveries which are being made from day to day, will form an important part of our reading matter, so that our subscribers will become acquainted with the advance and prosperity of the age.

We shall also publish a large collection of the most valuable and original Recipes, and answer the various questions appertaining to the following headings, viz:—

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The remarks and suggestions which will accompany many of the recipes and answers to inquiries in regard to health and other matter, will be found very beneficial and valuable—often worth more than this paper would cost the reader in ten years, in fact a large amount of practical information will be given, which we cannot even refer to here, we only ask the reader to give our paper a trial, if only for 10 months, which you can get by remitting 25 cts.

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### CORRESPONDENTS COLUMN.

All questions and inquiries for this column should be received by the 20th of each month.

Miss M. Perth. The best thing for chapped hands and face, is—Glycerine 1 oz. Carbolic Acid 1 dr. Rose Water 3 drs. mix; and apply a little to the face and hands after you wash and dry the skin—or use the Carbolic Soap, which is both curative and preventative.

E. H. N. To keep moths from destroying Carpets Furs, &c. Take Spirits of Camphor 2 ozs. Oil of Cedar 2 drs. Carbolic Acid 1 oz. mix thoroughly, and wet small pieces of cotton batten or flannel and place amongst whatever you wish to preserve, you can add a little essence of bergamot or other perfume if you wish to destroy the smell of the acid.

B. M. Y. An excellent Cough Syrup for children and adults, is—Syrup of Squills 2 ounces, Wine of Ipecac. 1 ounce, Paregoric 1 ounce, mix. Dose for adults is a teaspoonful every 3 or 4 hours or oftener if the cough is troublesome; children take from 15 drops to half a teaspoonful according to age, and a dose or two of opening medicine should be given, which aid much in the cure.

### HAIR RESTORERS &c.

Thousands of dollars are being paid, for dollar bottles of Hair preparations, that may be bought at any Drug store, for 25 to 50 cents, equally as good as the best, and far superior to many of them.

They are all analyzed, and we have the recipes of them all, from which we select the best, which will be found reliable.

Tablet of Ess. Sulphur 3 drams. Sugar of Lead 2 drams. Rose water 1 pint; mix. Apply a little to the hair every other day. This turns grey hair to a dark or natural color.

Another, to make the hair grow and prevent its falling out.

Actae of Lead 2 drs. Ess. of oil sevin 2 drams. Tinct. Cantharides 1 oz. Glycerine 2 oz. Ess Bergamot 1 oz. Bay Rum half a pint; mix. Shake the bottle before using, apply it by rubbing a little into the roots of the hair 2 or 3 times a week, this if continued will promote a new growth of hair in a majority of cases, producing a beautiful head of hair, makes it grow thick and stops it falling out.

### SALT RHEUM.

This is a peculiar dry scaly eruption of the skin, attended with intolerable hot itching feeling, the skin is dry and harsh, often crack and form sores, and is a very disagreeable complaint, which has been formerly hard to cure, but is now easily cured by our new remedy.

Mr. White, Camden, says: "I have been trying to get my hands cured of Salt-Rheum this three years; the last medicine I took, was six bottles of Ayer's sarsaparilla, but nothing done any good, until I got your medicine, which has cured me nicely. This valuable Prescription will be published during the year.

### CURE FOR RHEUMATIC PAINS.

Chloroform, and fl. ext. Belladonna, of each 1 oz. Tinct. Opium, and Tinct. of Camphor, of each 1 oz. Mix properly, and label it "liniment" for external use. Apply to the painful part, 2 or 3 times a day.

If you want a Recipe, or any information, at any time, write for it, and it will be given in the next issue in our correspondents column, free

### QUID NUNCS' PHUN, & Soath!

"Now then Joseph parse courting" said a teacher to a rather slow boy, "Courtin is an irregular active transitive verb, indicative mood, present tense third person, and singular number, agreeing with all the girls in town.

A YOUNG GIRL, who had become tired of single blessedness, wrote to her true lover as follows

Dear Gim, cum rite off, of you air cummin a tuss, Ed, Collings is existin that I shall hev him, & kisses me so kontinently that eye kan't hold out much longer, batt will hev 2 have in yourne stocetery,—Betseye.

On a sign board out west may be seen the following—"Stevens & Huggs, School teachers, Stevens teaches the boys and Huggs the girls? Now which did really hug the girls!

A long nosed alderman asked his physician what he should do to keep from hurting his nose when asleep, "I think," gravely replied the doctor, "that you should have a few hinges made in it, so as to fold it up like a 2 foot rule when you go to bed."

Difference between an overcoat and a baby, one is what you were, and the other is what you was.

A bizzy-body iz like rich cheese—full of little things.

He who by his biz, would rise, must either bust or advertise.

"Down outside," as the fiddler said when he fell out of the window.

Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow said a farmer to his new Irish hand, "Arrah, be aisy now, said Pat, how could I howld it wid two horses pullin' it away from me sure."

A droll chap was asked by an old lady to read the newspaper, and taking it up began as follows:—

"Last night, yesterday morning, about two o'clock in the afternoon, before breakfast, a hungry boy about forty years, bought a pig custard for a levy, and threw it through a brick wall nine feet thick, and jumping over it broke his right ankle off above the left knee, fell in a dry mill pond and was drowned. About forty years after that on the same day, an old cat had twenty turkey gobblers; a high wind blew Yankee Doodle on a frying pan and split the handle, knocked the dutch down and killed an old sow and two dead pigs, in Boston where a deaf and dumb man was talking Dutch to his aunt Peter.

The old woman drew a long breath and exclaimed: "Du tell."

### PUZZLE - Sub L I me.

Theyt elme I amh And Som eye t,  
A N da LL T hela die as ay:  
"Do-lo-Ok a thim; th eD as Roldm an  
G rows YoU N ge Rev E R Y Day!"  
An Dw he nea Chfr I end A aks "A t yo urage.  
Ho wa Be youf Boef rom I L L S?"  
I also, Y came we R, "I nnyy On Th,  
I pa I Amy pri N Ter's B Hls!"  
An oWh entr On blEdw Hh Ll s.  
Th KE PU nme r'ah and rAK eP Hls.

"God helps those that help themselves.  
Do good whenever you can, and forget it.  
The sweetest pleasures are soonest gone.  
Make provision for want in time of plenty.  
Articles of real merit are worth their cost."  
An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.  
Horses sometimes run for cups, but men often run for glasses.