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—AND—

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A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will free the system of all the above named disorders.

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AND WASTING DISEASES GENERALLY.

## Quips and Cranks.

Dearie (to Jack): I am willing to be married, Jack, just as soon as you can make a good living for both of us. Jack: Then I am to consider our engagement broken?

Conductor: Madam, how old is that boy. Elderly Matron (with freezing dignity): This young lady, sir, has no wish to ride free. Here is her ticket. Her bicycle is in the baggage car.

Maud: I understand that Jack proposed to you last night and you refused him? Marie: Yes: although, poor fellow, I am afraid that if he had not left me so hurriedly I might have relented and accepted him. Maude: So he told me.

"Well, sir," said the vivacious lady to the artist who was painting her portrait, "you haven't finished already, have you? Or has the hour expired?" "Neither, madam," replied the artist, "I am waiting for an opportunity of seeing how your chin looks when in repose."

The lady of the house: Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss? Browning, the tramp: Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?

Mrs. Ahmen Corner (in a whisper, as the collection is being taken): Who is the man in the next aisle with the basket? Isn't it wonderful how he seems to be able to make everybody contribute? Ahmen Corner: Not so very wonderful. He used to be a ward man on the New York police force.

"What's Dick doing now?" "Well, Dick he's a doctorin'." "And John?" "He's horse tradin'." "And William?" "He's a savin' of souls." "And Tom?" "Well, Tom he's sorter politicianin' aroun'." "And you?" "Well, I'm sorter farmin' an' a-feedin' of Dick, an' John, an' William, an' Tom."

An old gentleman reproved his nephew for fighting with another boy. "But," said the lad, "he called my sister names!" "Why, you haven't any sister, and never had one!" exclaimed the uncle, in astonishment. "I know it," replied the boy, doggedly, "but he thought I had, and said she was sqinteyed, and I sailed in on the principle of the thing."

Little Girl: Mrs. Brown, ma wants to know if she could borrow a dozen eggs. She wants to put 'em under a hen. Neighbour: So you've got a hen setting, have you? I didn't know you kept hens. Little Girl: No, ma'm, we don't but Mrs. Smith's going to lend us a hen that's going to set, an' ma thought if you'd lend us some eggs, we'd find a nest ourselves.

Book canvassers should take courage from a story told by an English lecturer on "The Art of Bookbinding." A man of their profession had called at a house whose occupant met him with a growl. "It's no use to me, I never read." "But there's your family," said the canvasser. "Haven't any family—nothing but a cat." "Well, you may want something to throw at the cat." The book was purchased.

## YOU GET STRONG,

if you're a tired out or "run-down" woman with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. And, if you suffer from any "female complaint" or disorder, you get well. For these two things—to build up women's strength, and to cure women's ailments—this is the only medicine that's guaranteed. If it doesn't cure in every case, your money is returned. On these terms what else can be "just as good" for you to buy? The "Prescription" regulates and promotes all the natural functions, never conflicts with them, and is perfectly harmless in any condition of the female system. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and vigor. For ulcerations, displacements, bearing-down sensations, periodical pains, and every chronic weakness or irregularity, its a remedy that safely and permanently cures.

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## "GREAT IS ACETOCURA."

185 Madison street,

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1894.

Gentlemen—One day last month I called into the office of your agent, Mr. S. W. Hall, on other business, and received the gentleman's condolence upon my wretched appearance. As a matter of fact, I was a sick man—had been receiving treatment from two different physicians without the slightest benefit. I certainly was discouraged, but afraid to let go. I had not had a decent night's rest for most ten days, no appetite, no ambition, "achey" all over, but bowels were in good order—the fact is, neither the physicians nor I knew just what the trouble was. Mr. Hall spoke of Acetocura. I confess I would have paid little attention to it but for my precarious condition. He insisted on giving me half a bottle to try, and refused to accept any payment for it. I read the pamphlet and had my mother rub me that evening. Failing to produce the flush within 15 minutes, I became thoroughly frightened—the flesh along the spine seemed to be dead but persisting in it produced the required result in just 45 minutes. That night was the first peaceful one in ten, and on the morrow my spine was covered with millions of small pustules. By night I felt a considerable improvement. Owing to soreness the application was omitted, but again made the third night. The following day showed a wonderful change in me. I felt like a new man. Since then I have chased rheumatic pains several times, with the greatest ease. From being sceptic, I cannot help but say, "Great is Acetocura." It is truly wonderful, and I am most grateful to Mr. Hall for his action.

Respectfully yours,

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