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YOUNG PEOPLE  
25c. 50c.  
Cub.  
THE POWER  
Boschee's

FREE Circular  
Bellefonte, N. J.

**YOUNG PEOPLE.**  
**OLIMPOPHORE.**  
There's an odd old fellow, wrinkled and  
yellow.  
That sits in a queer little heap  
By the front door, all shaded over  
With an awning of clover deep.  
He is sleeping in the summer grass,  
And he calls to whoever may happen to  
pass,  
"Cheap, cheap, cheap!"

I never could tell what he has to sell,  
For just as soon as I creep  
To the swinging sign of the blue-grass  
fine,  
He is off with a flying leap.  
But far away in the meadow then  
I hear him crying his wares again,  
"Cheap, cheap, cheap!"  
—[Youth's Companion.

**AN OUTDOOR PLAYHOUSE.**  
Everyone knows how often in our  
variable climate an otherwise perfect day  
is utterly spoiled for our enjoyment by  
an "ugly wind." If we have a tent we can  
shut ourselves in from the hateful in-  
truder, yet have all the air we want from  
the opposite side. Where there are  
children it is a great advantage to have  
quite a substantial and permanent out-  
door playhouse, for, if only they are pro-  
tected from the d. p. ground, wind, or  
too hot sun, the little people are much  
better off to spend the entire day in  
"the open." Even baby can safely take  
her nap under the shelter of the tent,  
drawing in health and sweetness with  
every breath. If a floor is laid beneath  
the tent, the children need not be house-  
bound because the lawn is damp from a  
recent shower or from heavy dew; and,  
even if there is no tent, this is a thought-  
ful provision for the children's enjoy-  
ment that can be easily arranged. A  
delightful play platform was recently  
built by utilizing two tree stumps and  
some bowlders for supports. A simple  
shelter could be made for this by putting  
stout posts at the corners and stretching  
over it a canopy of unbleached cloth or  
the heavy striped awning stuff. Cur-  
tains for two sides only need be made,  
to button or tie in place, and to be put  
on the sides whence the wind blows. —  
[Demorest's.

**A UNIQUE SINGING LESSON.**  
A wren built her nest in a box on a  
New Jersey farm, and the occupants of  
the farm house saw the mother teaching  
her young to sing. She sat in front of  
them and sang her whole song very dis-  
tinctly, and one of her young attempted  
to imitate her. After proceeding through  
a few notes its voice broke and it lost  
the tune. The mother recommenced  
where the young one had failed, and  
went very distinctly through with the  
remainder. The young bird made a  
second attempt, commencing where it  
had ceased before, and continuing the  
song so long as it was able, and when the  
notes were again lost the mother began  
again where it had stopped and com-  
pleted it. Then the young one resumed  
the tune and finished it. This done,  
the mother sang the whole series of notes  
the second time with great precision, and  
again a young bird attempted to follow  
her. The wren pursued the same course  
with this bird as with the first, and so  
with the third and fourth, until each of  
the birds became a perfect songster. —  
[Golden Days.

**ALPHONSO'S ANGORA CAT.**  
The little five-year-old king of Spain  
has an Angora cat. You have seen an  
Angora cat, have you not? It is a beau-  
tiful animal, big and white, with long  
silky hair and a big bushy tail. Nikit,  
the new American singer, has an Angora  
cat. So has Mrs. Frances Hodgson  
Burnett, who wrote "Little Lord Fau-  
ntleroy." The Princess May, who will  
some day be queen of England, also has  
a lovely Angora cat, which was sent to  
her some time ago by the school-children  
of Surrey, to show her how much they  
thought of her. The Angora cat is in-  
deed beautiful.

So, when little Alfonso of Spain said,  
one day, that he would like something  
to play with, his mother immediately  
thought that an Angora cat would be  
just the thing. But kings, you know,  
even though they be baby-kings, are  
treated quite differently from other chil-  
dren. Before Alfonso's mother dared  
give him a live pet, she had to show him  
pictures of the animal. A big Angora  
cat painted life-size upon a big canvas  
and beautifully framed was brought into  
Alfonso's nursery.

"Will your highness look at the pic-  
ture and tell me if he would like to own  
a beautiful animal like that?" said his  
governess, placing the picture before  
him.

Alfonso looked at the picture and  
smiled with boyish approval, while he  
said in Spanish:  
"Yes, I would like to have such an  
animal. Its fur is as soft as the robe  
which is thrown around me when I go  
driving. And it is as white as the snow  
which my tutor tells me falls in Russia.  
Its eyes are like black pearls, and its tail  
curls like that of the silver fox which I  
saw in our zoological gardens."  
So the Angora cat was brought to the  
little king, and a great white rug was  
spread upon a couch for it to lie upon.  
The king named his new pet "Blanc,"  
which is the word for white in five dif-  
ferent languages. —[New York Ledger.

**DON'T BE TOO SURE.**  
Young people often need to be taught  
this lesson by experience. A paper tells  
of a game that, while very amusing,  
would lead to a little care in making too  
quick conclusions. It was at a party.  
The hostess provided pencils and very  
long strips of paper. At the top of the  
strip were drawn a little sketch; this  
was passed to the next person, who

wrote at a little distance underneath it  
as clear a description as possible, then  
folded the paper over so as to conceal  
the drawing and passed it on again.  
The one who received it read the de-  
scription, then attempted to draw, as  
nearly as might be, the article described,  
folded the first description and passed  
the paper on as before.

The paper went the rounds of the  
dozen or fifteen guests, and the compari-  
son between the first and the last pic-  
tures and the descriptions thereof were  
amusing in the extreme.

Such exercises may be made to teach  
very useful lessons. They show, for one  
thing, that no two people agree in their  
estimate of facts. A few evenings of  
this sort in a community might have im-  
portant results if any of those who in-  
dulge in the practice were ever called up  
on the witness stand. It would teach  
them what many people could never  
learn any other way, that there is nothing  
so uncertain in this world as being per-  
fectly sure of a thing. —[Farm, Field and  
Fireside.

**RELIABLE RECIPES.**

**CHICKEN CROQUETTES.**—Mince what  
chicken you have left from Sunday's  
dinner as fine as possible, season with  
pepper, salt and a little nutmeg and a  
very little onion. Take a large table-  
spoonful of butter, two of flour, one-half  
glass of cream, mix, boil and stir the  
meat in when cold. Take a spoonful of  
the mixture and dip into the yolk of an  
egg, then in cracker crumbs, roll lightly  
in your hand into the proper shape, and  
fry in boiling lard deep enough to cover  
them.

**BOILED HAM, SHERRY SAUCE.**—Select  
a ham of about twelve pounds, not too  
fat nor too lean; steep in cold water over-  
night, and boil slowly for three hours;  
drain on a dish, take off the rind,  
sprinkle with granulated sugar, put in  
the oven with two glasses of sherry  
wine, and glaze to a nice color, basting  
occasionally with the wine, trim the  
hockbone, ornament it with a fancifully  
made paper ruffle, place on a dish; pour  
Madera sauce round the ham, and  
serve with more sauce in a sauce-bowl. —  
[Delice.

**WHITE ROLLS.**—In the evening make  
a sponge of one pint of boiled milk, one-  
half pint of water, half cup of butter and  
lard mixed, half pint of white flour, one  
pint and a half of entire wheat flour,  
half a compressed yeast cake and a half  
teaspoonful of salt. Let the sponge stand  
over night in a warm place. In the  
morning add one quart of entire wheat  
flour, knead very thoroughly and let rise  
until noon. To mold cut with biscuit  
cutter, put a little melted butter on one  
half and lap nearly over on the other  
half. Place them in the pan about  
three-quarters of an inch apart; let them  
stand until very light; the time required  
is about two hours, then bake quickly. —  
[Hotel Mail.

**Why Stars "Twinkle."**

If we look intently at a bright star we  
notice that the color and intensity of the  
light is constantly changing from bril-  
liancy to almost total obscurity, and  
from bright red to blue, orange, yellow,  
etc. This is the phenomenon usually  
spoken of as the "twinkling" or scin-  
tillation of the stars. The "twinkling"  
will be noticed more plainly when the  
star is near the horizon, and will di-  
minish in intensity as it rises until it is  
near the zenith, at which time the twink-  
ling is scarcely noticeable. It must be  
confessed that this twinkling has never  
been explained to the satisfaction of all  
investigators. However, it is generally  
believed to be due to controlling causes  
within the earth's atmosphere. That the  
cause may be looked for within the belt  
of air that surrounds our planet (to par-  
ticles of vapor, dust, etc.) may be in-  
ferred from the fact that the planets  
never exhibit the characteristic twinkling  
so noticeable in the star. One reason for  
this is the size (apparent) of the planets.  
The planets each show a sensible disk  
even to the naked eye, while the strong-  
est instrument in the world only shows  
the stars as being mere points of light.  
This being the case, any foreign sub-  
stance in the atmosphere would momen-  
tarily hide the light and make the star  
appear to "twinkle." —[St. Louis Re-  
public.

**Why Wolves Have Become Scarce.**

Says a recent writer: Notwithstand-  
ing the fact that ever since the settle-  
ment of America the wolf has been per-  
sued with guns, traps and poison, it is  
certain that no blow was ever dealt this  
race so severe as the extinction of the  
buffalo. Their natural prey gone, the  
wolves turned their attention to the  
herds of the stockmen, and for years  
now their depredations have resulted in  
very serious losses to raisers of horses  
and cattle on the northern plains. They  
do not attack the herds when they are  
alarmed and closely bunched together,  
but prow about their outskirts, trying  
to cut off the young stock, which they  
can easily pull down.

Sometimes a small band of wolves will  
round-up a little bunch of cattle, which  
stand in a close circle, their heads out-  
ward, prepared for the attack. After  
circling about them for a short time, two  
or three of the wolves will dash at the  
bunch, and if they can scatter the ani-  
mals it is the work of an instant only to  
pull down a yearling or to kill two or  
three calves. We have seen two wolves  
thus destroy a yearling steer with no  
greater apparent effort than a setter dog  
would use in killing a cat.

The average weight of 20,000 Boston  
men was 142 pounds; women, 125  
pounds. At Cincinnati the average of  
the same number of men was 154 pounds;  
of women, 134.

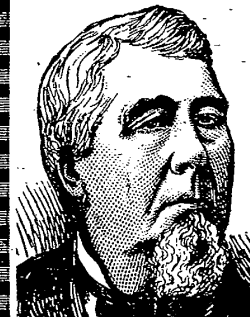
**AN ELECTRICAL SNAKE.**  
The sun will be the chief as an ex-  
ample of a snake in nature with which  
it was useless for man to try to enter  
into competition, says the San Fran-  
cisco Examiner. But at the present rate  
of progress we shall be making con-  
tracts within a few years for lighting  
cities by electricity in the daytime, to  
secure something better than the un-  
satisfactory solar illumination. A Ger-  
man firm has a search-light on exhibi-  
tion at the World's Fair that projects a  
beam of 100,000,000 candle power. It is  
stated that if this little study lamp were  
placed at a sufficient altitude it would  
furnish enough light to read by at a  
distance of a hundred miles. In other  
words, if the light were set on Mount  
Diablo the people in the foot-hills of the  
Sierras could sit on their porches and  
read by the rays it would send across  
the San Joaquin valley.

It is asserted that "this light were  
turned on a man's face at a less dis-  
tance than several miles it would in-  
stantly blind and kill him by the shock."  
That statement appears to be subject to  
discount. The sun does not kill, or  
even blind, a man when it shines in his  
face, and if an artificial light can do it,  
the sun must be already a back number.  
If the German projectile were really as  
deadly as represented there would be a  
revolution in warfare, and instead of  
wasting ammunition on an enemy the  
commander of a garrison would mow  
down the hostile ranks by sweeping them  
with his search-light. But it seems prob-  
able that the new condenser  
would be able to make its beam visible  
from the moon, so that if there were  
any inhabitants there, and they had ad-  
vanced in science as far as we have, it  
would be a simple matter to open com-  
munication with them by a succession  
of flashes. Unfortunately, the inhabi-  
tants of the moon are probably all dead.  
They ran their course millions of years  
ago, before man had appeared upon our  
world, and perhaps in their time they  
had their Moon's Fairs and turned their  
search-lights upon the unresponsive  
earth, then inhabited only by trilobites  
and echnoderms, just as we may now  
turn ours upon the barren waste whose  
heaps of desiccated bones give no reply.

**GREAT DATES IN MUSIC.**

- 1795. Der Kopf ohne Mann, Woelfl's  
greatest opera, performed in Vienna.
- 1795. The Conservatoire de Musique  
established at Paris by the republic.
- 1795. Catalani, soprano, made her  
debut in Venice as Lodoiska.
- 1795. Haydn's last symphony written  
and performed in Vienna.
- 1795. Erard's improved harps, with  
stops, first patented in France and Eng-  
land.
- 1796. Spontini's first opera, I Pontigli,  
performed at Rome with great success.
- 1798. The Creation performed in the  
presence of Haydn in Vienna.
- 1799. The Abbe Vogler brought out  
"Choral System," one of the earliest  
comprehensive works on harmony.
- 1800. Upright pianos first suggested  
by Isaac Hawkins. Patented 1807.
- 1801. The Seasons, Haydn's last or-  
atorio, performed. The labor of writing  
it hastened his death.
- 1802. Beethoven's Sinfonia Eroica,  
written and dedicated to Napoleon Bon-  
aparte.
- 1803. Beethoven's Mount of Olives  
finished and presented at Vienna.
- 1805. Schubert's songs began, at age  
of 8. In all he composed over 1,200.
- 1805. Beethoven's Fidelio first per-  
formed. Unappreciated by the public,  
and withdrawn.

**THE KIND  
THAT CURES**



**E. A. WOLLABER,**  
Herkimer, N. Y.

**Torturing Eczema,  
INDIGESTION AND  
LOSS OF APPETITE  
CURED.**

THE FOLLOWING SINCERE TESTIMONIAL WAS  
SENT BY THE LANCET MERCHANTS TO HON-  
ORABLE C. W. PALMER & CO., HERKIMER, N. Y.  
D. W. MARGARILLA CO.,  
Gentlemen:—During the past three years I  
have suffered considerably with Eczema, and  
in consequence of that I was unable to attend to my work.  
I also suffered from Indigestion, and was unable  
to gain any relief until I was induced to try

**DANA'S  
SARSAPILLA**

Have taken only two bottles and feel like a  
new man. Pimples and blotches have  
entirely disappeared. Appetite first  
restored, then Digestion good. In fact I believe  
I had not taken DANA'S I would not be alive  
now.  
Herkimer, N. Y. Yours truly, WOLLABER.  
Dana Sarsapilla Co., Belfast, Maine.

**\$10,000 World's Fair  
Accident Insurance  
For One Dollar.**

Travelers to the World's Fair at Chicago will be  
insured for \$10,000 against death by accident while  
in transit to and from the fair for One Dollar.  
Further particulars on application.  
**GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT LOYDS,**  
15 Wall Street, New York.

**FRAZER AXLE  
Grease**

Best in the World!  
Get the Grease  
Sold Everywhere.

One of the most beautiful woods  
ever made into furniture is the com-  
ino wood of South America. The  
wood, which is very rare and therefore  
very expensive, is of a medium golden  
brown, very brilliant in appearance,  
and with curious cloud-like markings.  
A piano of this wood inlaid with  
ebony, satinwood, mahogany, tortoise  
shell, and mother of pearl, is valued  
at \$10,000. A second piano, nearly  
as valuable, is of curly birch dined  
light green and combined with com-  
ino wood. The top of the piano case  
is inlaid with representations of  
musical instruments and with the  
names of musical composers. The  
music rest is a rare painting of the  
muses. A bench of the same wood,  
made with infinite skill, goes with  
this piano to be used instead of the  
everyday music stool.

**Just So; Just So.**  
The subtle line dividing genius and  
insanity is so delicate that in many in-  
stances it cannot be defined, it can only  
be felt. Even the deep researches of  
physiological-psychology are unable to  
designate principles on which the judg-  
ment can depend for logical deductions  
on the subject, and the searching analy-  
ses and arguments of many erudite  
students and philosophers are as incom-  
prehensible and meaningless to the ordi-  
nary mind as the vain vapors of a  
mind unhinged. —New York Mail and  
Express.

U 30

**The Ladies.**  
The pleasant effect and perfect safety with  
which ladies may use the California liquid  
laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions,  
makes it their favorite remedy. To get the  
true and genuine article, look for the name of  
the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the  
bottom of the package.  
The remains of a prehistoric city have been  
uncovered by excavators in Mexico.

**We Cure Rupture.**  
No matter of how long standing. Write  
for free treatise, testimonials, etc., to S. J.  
Hollenworth & Co., Oswego, Thos. Co., N. Y.  
Price \$1; by mail, \$1.15.

A good example of the extremely  
courteous in public correspondence  
was the notice sent to Charles James  
Fox that he was no longer a member  
of the government of George the  
Third. It read thus: "His gracious  
Majesty has been pleased to issue a  
new commission, in which your name  
does not appear."

Mornings—Beecham's Pills with a drink of  
water. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

Albert Hurch, West Toledo, Ohio, says:

"Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write  
him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Inflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Thompson's  
eye water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

More than 18,000,000 men stand ready for  
battle in Europe.

**You can Economize**

By using Royal Baking Powder to the exclusion  
of all other leavening agents. The official an-  
alysts report it to be 27% greater in leavening  
strength than the other powders. It has three  
times the leavening strength of many of the  
cheap alum powders.

It never fails to make good bread, biscuit and  
cake, so that there is no flour, eggs or butter spoiled  
and wasted in heavy, sour and uneatable food.


Do dealers attempt, because times are dull,  
to work off old stock, or low grade brands of  
baking powder? Decline to buy them. During  
these times all desire to be economical, and

**Royal is the most  
Economical Baking Powder.**

**"The best is, Aye, the Cheapest." Avoid Imitations of  
and Substitutes for**

**SAPOLIO**

**DRINK** **EASIER MADE**  
**CHERRY** **THAN**  
**AMBROSIA** **LEMONADE.**



Directions.—Teaspoonful  
Cherry Ambrosia and table-  
spoonful sugar, mixed with  
either cold or hot water. Ask  
for bottles at grocers and drug-  
gists. 25c. and 50c. Send 5c.  
stamp for sample, by mail, or  
\$1.00 for two 50c. bottles, by express, prepaid, enough to  
make several gallons. (Agents make big pay with it.)

**Quiets the Nerves,  
Cools the Blood,  
Quenches Thirst,  
Aids Digestion.**

**FRANK E. HOUSH & CO., 235 Wash'n st. Boston, Mass.**

**Lovell  
Diamond  
Cycles**

**ARE THE BEST**  
SEND FOR  
CATALOGUE  
AGENTS  
WANTED



Send 6c. in stamps for 100-page  
illustrated catalogue of bicycles, guns,  
and sporting goods of every description.  
John P. Lovell Arms Co. Boston, Mass.

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for sale by the SAINT PAUL  
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COMPANY in Minnesota. Send for Maps and Circu-  
lars. They will be sent to you

**FREE.**  
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**RISEING SUN  
STOVE POLISH**

Do Not Be Deceived.  
With Paste, Enamels and Paints which stain the  
hands, injure the iron and burn red.  
The Rising Sun Stove Polish is Brilliant, Odo-  
less, Durable, and the consumer pays for no tin  
or glass package with every purchase.

**MEND YOUR OWN HARNESS**  
WITH  
**THOMSON'S**  
**SLOTTED**  
**CLINCH RIVETS.**

No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive  
and couch them in easily and quickly, leaving the clinch  
absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in  
the leather nor burr for the rivets. They are strong,  
tough and durable. Millions now in use. All  
kinds, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.  
Ask your dealer for them, or send 40c. in  
stamp for a box of 100, assorted sizes. Made by  
**JUDSON L. THOMSON MFG. CO.,**  
WALTHAM, MASS.

**WORN NIGHT AND DAY.**  
**AXION**  
**ELASTIC**  
**TRUSS**

It fits the waist.  
It fits the case.  
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Perfect!  
Perfect!  
Perfect!

New Pat. Improvement  
First. Cut out rules for  
self-measurement sent securely  
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(Patented) 40, 41 Broadway, N. Y. CITY.

**AN IDEAL FAMILY MEDICINE**  
For Indigestion, Bilelessness,  
Headache, Constipation, Bilious-  
ness, Nervousness, General Debility,  
and all disorders of the Stomach,  
Liver and Bowels.  
**RIPAN'S TABLETS.** Effect  
act gently yet promptly. Send  
directions from their time. Sold  
by druggists or sent by mail. Box  
of 100 Tablets, 50c. (N. Y. House Mfg.  
Co. Free Sample.)  
**RIPAN'S CHEMICAL CO., New York.**