An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula—as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

will rid you of it, radically and permanently, as it has rid thousands.

To Heaven by Instalments.

Willie—Your papa's only got one arm, hasn't he?

Robbie.—Yeth.

Willie—Where's the other one?

Robbie—Ith up in heaven.—New York Times.

The Cultivated Taste.

Monopole coffee was not intended for the use of those who prefer a 10- or 15-cent grade of coffee. These people, perhaps, won't see the value in it. But if your taste has been in any degree cultivated by the use of the higher grades, you'll think that Monopole pure Mocha and Java is the acme of perfection—presuming, of course, that the coffee is made right. This coffee is sold in one and one half pound cartons. If your grocer doesn't keep it, send us his name. Wadhams & Kerr Bros., Portland.

The Worm.

She—Yes; I'm very sorry I married you; so there!

He—Oh! You were glad to get anybody, I guess. You were no young bird when I married you.

She—No? But considering what I got you must admit I was an early bird.—Philadelphia Press.

The fools are not all dead: their foolishness and rheumatism would both be cured with Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

A Genius.

"There goes a great genius!" exclaimed a Georgia citizen as a tall figure slouched by.

"Novelist?"

"No; but he reads all the novels the other fellows write."

"You call that 'genius?' "

"Well, if it ain't exactly genius, it's the patience of it."—Atlanta Constitution.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Diamond Dick.

"I want to know about this new pitcher you've signed," said the reporter, taking out his notebook.

"His name is Dropcurve," replied the baseball manager. "He comes from Demopolis, where he played for several years in a strong local nine. His father is well known—"

"I don't want his pedigree," interrupted the reporter. "Just tell me how much he sold for."—Chicago Tribune.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Had Him.

"Pa," said little Tommy, "I'll bet you a cent that you won't give me a nickel."

"Done" said pa.

Then Tommy explained things, and pa saw that he would have to pay up either way.—Boston Globe.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Insomnia.

Professor—Tell me to what class of maladies insomnia belongs.

Student—Why—er, it is a contagious disease.

"I never heard it so described. Where did you learn this?"

"From experience sir. Whenever my neighbor's dog can't sleep, I'm just as wakeful as he is."—Tit-Bits.

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease.

It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Makes new or tight shoes easy. Try it today. Sold by all Druggists, Price 25c. Don't accept a substitute. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy N. Y.

The Field of Danger.

Grene—Some folks imagine that golf is a dangerous game. Do you think so?

Gage—I had two friends who got engaged on the golf links last season.

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an indescribable weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system—clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and to tone up a weak and emaciated system, with very marked effect by way of improvement.

"We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."—J. F. DUFF, Princeton, Mo.

S. S. S. is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite improves at once, strength returns, and nervousness vanishes as new rich pure blood once more circulates through all parts of the system.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Science and Invention

An English physiologist explains that a girl can never throw like a boy because her collar-bone is larger and sets lower.

Meteors which reach the earth almost invariably contain a large quantity of iron and a smaller amount of nickel.

The worst mosquito-infested neighborhood in the world is the coast of Borneo. At certain seasons, it is said, the streams of that region are unnavigable because of the clouds of mosquitoes.

A peculiar snow observed on Mont Malet in the Alps has been reported by M. A. Brun. It is called "Caucasian snow," and is very porous, with grains reaching an eighth of an inch in size. The slight adhesion of these grains gives great liability to avalanches.

Attempts have been made to measure the light of the moonless night sky. Gavin J. Burns, an English astronomer, has roughly estimated that the total light of one hemisphere equals that of one thousand first-magnitude stars, and Professor Simon Newcomb has—perhaps more accurately—found this total light to be equal to that of six hundred to eight hundred first-magnitude stars. The brightness seems to be not entirely due to visible and invisible stars. The zodiacal light and the gegenschein, a midnight glow opposite the sun, have been seen to extend across the heavens, and it is suggested that these are but intensifications of a general luminosity of the entire sky, due to some unknown cause.

Wonderful stories are often told of the powers of vision possessed by savage races. During the recent Cambridge anthropological expedition to Torres Straits, the visual acuity of the natives was carefully tested, and Mr. Rivers, who made the tests, concluded that the excellence of vision shown by savages has a psychological origin; that is to say, it arises from knowing what to look for. When the European acquires familiarity with the environment he can see as far as they can. Thus the power of an Indian to tell the sex of a deer at such a distance that distinguished features like antlers were invisible was found to rest upon his knowledge of the peculiar gait of the male deer.

Professor A. E. Verrill of Yale regards the phenomena witnessed during the awful eruption of Mont Pelee in May as bearing out the theory that immense quantities of explosive gases were evolved through the dissociation of oxygen and hydrogen from the water on coming suddenly into contact with hot lava, and that these gases, when ejected into the atmosphere, exploded above the crater, producing the terrible effects that were noted. According to this view, the inhabitants of St. Pierre were killed by a sudden explosion of a vast volume of mingled oxygen and hydrogen, while the poisonous hydrochloric acid gas, formed by the chlorine liberated from the seawater that had leaked into the volcano and was combined with some of the hydrogen, quickly suffocated those who may have escaped death from the explosion.

THEFT OF LIBERTY BELL.

Successful April Fool Joke Worked by New Orleans Paper.

"Did you ever hear about the time the Liberty Bell was stolen?" asked a New Orleans man at the Capitol the other day. "It was early in the spring of 1885. The exposition was being held at New Orleans and the bell had been loaned to the exposition. I remember well the excitement the theft occasioned. The Times-Democrat came out the next morning with startling headlines, 'A Dastardly Attempt,' 'The Emblem of American Independence, the Liberty Bell, Stolen.'

"'Last night was a sorrowful one in the city,' it said. 'When Philadelphia sent to New Orleans the grand old Liberty Bell, treasured not alone by the famed city of the East, but by the whole nation, as the precious emblem of national liberty, the people of the South generally, and of Louisiana particularly, responded warmly to this evidence of brotherly love offered by the second city of the republic.'

"A long account of the reception of the bell and the care taken of it followed, and the Times-Democrat said: 'The spot on which it stood is a scene of havoc. The car that bore it is half consumed by fire and its ruined timbers tell a story of wanton destruction almost without parallel. The trees that stood over it are no longer graceful and grand; half devoured by fire, their charred branches seem to cry aloud for vengeance. Last night when the pale moon shed her radiance over the great park, bathing it in a flood of silver light, when the grounds were calm and still and deserted by all save the watchful guard, this deed of wantonness was done.'

"Then came an account of the mounting of the guard and the discovery of the fire. The account said: 'While the firemen and the two officers were discussing the mysterious disappearance of the two night watchmen an officer made his way close to the car to inspect the bell and ascertain whether or not it had sustained any damage. To his amazement the bell was gone. Not a vestige of it remained. It had been wrung from its fastenings and carried off.'

"There was more detail about the search and clew. Naturally the citizens and the thousands of visitors at the exposition were indignant. The entire population discussed nothing else that morning and the cars were not sufficient to carry the crowd out to the grounds to see the ruin wrought and learn the latest clew. I could not get a car and walked a distance of four miles and was an hour getting through the gate.

"The next issue of the Times-Democrat said: 'Everybody takes a joke good naturedly on the first day of April, and there was occasion yesterday for the exercise of a good deal of good nature. Everybody tried to fool everybody else. The Times-Democrat Liberty Bell joke went down very well, and those who forgot the date of the paper and went into a state of agitation over the irreparable injury that they imagined had been done to the famous old relic so kindly loaned to New Orleans by the City of Brotherly Love were full of laughter and surprise when they found themselves the victims of a hoax. The bell was visited by a large number of visitors during the day and the officers on guard had no difficulty in convincing spectators that nothing was wrong with it.'"

STUDENT LIFE AT OXFORD.

What Young Americans Who Go There Will Find.

In undergraduate life at Oxford the student from America will find many interesting features. He will, no doubt, be assigned to a college rather than be allowed to choose one, as the will of Cecil Rhodes expresses the desire "that the scholars holding the scholarships shall be distributed among the colleges of the University of Oxford, and not resort in undue numbers to one or more colleges only."

There are twenty-two colleges in the university, all of which, educationally considered, are equal. Reasons of rank in life, of parental or local associations, of wealth, of religious tendencies, rather than reasons of a purely academic nature, lead an English boy to choose one or another of these colleges.

The colleges differ in externals. Some of them are rich, others poor; some of them are comparatively large—three or four hundred students—others very small; some are expensively carried on, others inexpensively; some are "pass," others are "reading" colleges; some have high residence fees, others low; some have no graduate students, and one, All Souls, no undergraduate students; some have superb buildings, others plainer; and one, the Non-Collegiate, has no building at all, and hardly any faculty, being governed by the university through a committee called a "delegacy for unattached students." But any one of these colleges will be a worthy foster mother to the undergraduate. The student will pay his fees to his college, and will be watched over by it throughout his whole course. He will not get all of his instruction in its lecture rooms, for the community of interest idea has penetrated modern Oxford, and for certain subjects the resident student will be apt to go to another college, but his student life will be mainly within the college walls.

He will, if fortunate enough to get one, have a room on one of the "staircases," will be served by the "scout," who will bring him his breakfast, will dine in state in the hall every evening, will worship in the college chapel, and will shorten his walks abroad so that he can get within the college gates before they close for the night. He will row in the college boat or play on the college cricket team, and will have a special adviser, a college tutor, to whom he will look back with gratitude and respect all the days of his life.

He will find Oxford as expensive as Harvard or Yale. His strictly college expenses, for tuition, board and daily living, exclusive of books, clothing, societies, sports and luxuries, will vary from a minimum of $500 a year to a maximum difficult to estimate. Of the colleges, Keble, Jesus, New College and Worcester make special effort to aid the student in economy; Christ Church, University, Magdalen and Balliol are the most expensive; Brasenose, St. John's, Exeter, Oriel and Trinity stand in an intermediate position.

The student will have to be fairly economical at the average college, says Francis Hovey Stoddard in the Review of Reviews, to keep his total expenses within the $1,500 yearly suggested in the will as the income for each scholarship.

Last of the Indian Dances.

The Omaha is the only dance now practiced among the Sioux. The war dance died with the accession of peace, the sun dance has long been frowned upon by the Great Father and the ghost dance has been peremptorily forbidden ever since the trouble springing from it in that unhappy fight at Wounded Knee in the early winter of 1891. But the Omaha, danced frequently upon the reservation, has not been actually forbidden, although the Indian agents in general disapprove of it, and so far as is possible discountenance its perpetuation. It is primarily a social function, with this unqualified advantage—that it tends toward the continuance of that state of society known to the Indians during their days of barbarity, that it emphasizes uncivilized delights and that it has nothing in common with the civilization toward which we are trying to lead the red man. Every time the Omaha is danced the dancers are drawn more closely to the old lives and the old ways, a reverence for the customs of their ancestors is enkindled within them, and whatever refining influences of civilization may have hitherto impressed them are, for the time, utterly forgotten and eventually much weakened. It is the great social reflection of barbarism, and its influence cannot be for good.—Chicago Chronicle.

Solicitude Was Misdirected.

In a London safe deposit vault recently the renter of a safe, anxious for the spiritual welfare of one of the janitors, said, while they were in the vault together: "Are you prepared to die?" For answer the janitor instantly pinned the questioner to the wall by the throat. Assistance arrived and the unfortunate renter was carried out, half "throttled." Explanations ensued, and it was then discovered that an inquiry after his spiritual welfare had been construed by the janitor as the preliminary to a murderous attack.

Would Not Need It Then.

An Arkansas man once wrote to inquire the price of a saw-mill that would saw all the various ways that he wanted to saw. When he learned by return mail that such a mill would cost him $1,600, he replied by postal card: "If a man had $1,600 what in thunder would he want of a saw-mill?"

When you see a girl riding a horse astride in the country, it is safe to guess that she is from town, and thinks one can do what one pleases in the country.

It is every man's opinion that he would have been a great man had he lived fifty years ago.

GOOD Short Stories

The Pioneer tells a story of a rat which on one occasion was caught alive on a ship and thrown overboard. A seagull was floating by the side of the ship. Immediately there ensued a battle royal, and the rat strangled the seagull to death. He then sat upon the carcass of the seagull, unfurled its left wing to catch the wind, and, working the right wing as an oar, set sail for the shore!

In response to a missionary's appeals for various articles for use on an African farm, a milking-stool was sent to him from England. He gave it to the negro whose duty it was to milk the cows, with injunctions to use it. On the first day the negro returned home from the cow-sheds, bruised and battered, but with an empty pail. When the missionary asked for an explanation, the negro replied: "Milk stool very nice, massa, but she won't sit on it!"

In 1862 Colonel Alexander, of Topeka, who was an intimate friend of President Lincoln, visited him at Washington, and found him in a greatly depressed state of mind. "This being President isn't all it is cracked up to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" inquired Colonel Alexander. "No," said Lincoln, his eyes twinkling momentarily; "I feel sometimes like the Irishman, who, after being ridden on a rail, said: 'Begorry, if it wasn't for the honor av th' thing, I'd rather walk!' "

An incident of the ceremonies at the unveiling of the Rochambeau statue in Washington, D. C., went far to prove that the American flag "stays put." When the Countess Rochambeau pulled the halyard which caused the flags draping the statue to drop, every vestige of the covering fell but one corner of the American flag, which persistently clung to a part of the work surrounding the statue. "The flag stays put," remarked Secretary Hay to the President in an undertone, and the President, remembering his words, smiled broadly. The French flag readily gave way the moment the rope was pulled, and there were a number of spectators who were inclined to take the incident as an omen.

Captain French E. Chadwick, U. S. N., who was commander of the flagship New York during the war with Spain, says that Rear Admiral Sampson was deeply and unaffectedly religious, and adds: "He was a strict observer of Sunday, but the fact that once, at least, he forgot the days of the week is indicative of the intensity with which the duty in hand always seized him. Having called the captains aboard for consultation on the 4th of June (a Saturday) he said toward the close of the conference: 'I am going in to-morrow to attack the batteries, so have everything ready by daylight.' Captain Philip, who was most earnest in his religious convictions, at once spoke up: 'But, admiral, to-morrow is Sunday, and I don't believe in fighting on Sunday, unless the other fellow begins. I have always noticed that whoever begins a Sunday fight gets licked.' Sampson at once said: 'I am glad you mentioned that, Jack; to tell the truth, I had forgotten the days of the week. I am no more a believer in fighting on Sunday than you are. Gentlemen, we'll put it off until Monday,' and his order was obeyed."

THE SURVIVAL OF A CHAIR.

At the time we left Roraima she was afire from her stem to the aft engineroom bulkhead. As we looked back we saw a strange thing. A common reed chair, such as you often see on the deck of a transatlantic liner, was hanging in the air to the ship's stern. It had been fastened to the after flag and braced below so that it hung off in space just beyond the reach of the flames. Some poor devil had rigged it there and sat in it to save himself from fire, afraid to jump on account of the fierce rush of the volcanic currents below. We could see him there, sitting in his chair, long before we left the ship, at the back of the solid wall of fire which divided us from him, and he must have suffered terribly before he dropped from his perch and went overboard. We could not get at him on account of the fire in the forward part of the saloon, but a stateroom was at hand close by, with plenty of lifebuoys, and he might have got one and put it on; but strangely enough, after all that fire there hung the empty chair literally intact. The next morning the chair still hung there unharmed.—Chief Officer Scott's account of the loss of the Roraima in Martinique harbor, in Leslie's Monthly.

Make Paint of Mummies.

Manufacturers of artists' colors now often use mummies in making their colors, and it is almost certain that a small percentage of some ancient Egyptian rulers went to compose some of the colors used by various R. A.'s in painting their portraits for this year's academy. Mummies were usually preserved in bitumen or the best pitch, says the London Tattler. This blended with the bone of the mummy gives a peculiarly beautiful tint, especially in brown or dark blue.

Alphabets of 12 to 50 Words.

Letters in the alphabets of the different nations vary in number. The Sandwich islanders have 12; the Burmese, 18; Italian, 23; Bengali, 21; Hebrew, Syriac, Chaldee and Samaritan, 22 each; Latin, 25; Greek, 24; German, Dutch and English, 26 each; Slavonic, 27; Arabic, 28; Persian and Coptic, 32 each; Georgian, 35; Armenian, 38; Russian, 41; old Muscovite, 43, Sanskrit and many of the oriental languages have fifty each.

Bargain Glamour.

Edgar—Well, Ethel, what did you find at that wonderful fire sale?

Ethel—Oh, Edgar, I got some lovely silk stockings at 17 cents a pair! There is not a thing the matter with them except the feet are burned off.

What He Wanted.

"Your honor," said the prisoner, who had been brought in for a preliminary hearing, after six weeks in the county jail, "I want a change of menu."

"You mean," said the judge kindly, "that you want a change of venue. Now, the proper course—"

"No, I don't mean that. I want a change of menu. That sheriff seems to have tried to corner the corned beef market of the world."—Baltimore American.

Probably True.

"Where did all these skeletons come from?" asked the visitor at the medical college.

"Can you keep a secret?" queried the medical student.

"Sure thing.," replied the visitor.

"Then I'll tell you," said the embry M. D., and continued, in a loud whisper: "We raised 'em!"—Chicago News.

New Sword Metal.

The Austrian government has, it is said, decided to arm several cavalry regiments with swords made of a new metal named magnalium, which is asserted to combine the lightness of aluminum with the strength and flexibility of steel.

Revival of Cameo Jewelry.

There is a revival of interest in old fashioned cameo jewelry this year. One of the large manufacturing houses in New York says that it has done more work altering and restoring old cameo jewelry this season than it has for 20 years.

Mobbed.

First College Girl—I hear you girls mobbed the umpire at the class game?

Second College Girl—Yes; we called her a "mean old thing" and told her that she was "perfectly horrid."—Puck.

FRIEND TO THE FARMER.

To the Editor—We have noticed in your paper from time to time, during the present season, some extremely instructive and interesting articles on Binding Twine.

Permit us to add a few words today with special reference to our own influence in this market. The "Farm Implement News," issue of July 17, gives the following prices of twine as the prevailing Eastern prices to the dealers:

Sisal (500-ft)	13 cents a pound
Standard (500-ft)	13 cents a pound
Manila (550-ft)	14¼ cents a pound
Manila (600-ft)	15½ cents a pound
Manila (650-ft)	17 cents a pound

While it is perfectly true and fair to say that we would be justified in charging one cent in advance of Eastern prices for our twine of Oregon manufacture, that is, the the price of freight added to Eastern prices, as a matter of fact, Pure Manila, Red Clover Leaf Brand, 650 feet, we are quoting to the dealers under date of July 15 at 16 cents per pound, or one cent below the prices quoted for Eastern goods.

Taking everything into account, it seems reasonable and appropriate that we call attention to the fact that, although many people entertain the belief that we are grinding monopolists, demanding all we can possibly get for twine, here we are in the midst of an important and strenuous season, offering our goods at one cent below the prices Eastern dealers are obliged to pay. In other words, instead of being an oppressor of the farmer, we demonstrate in a very practical manner that we are his friend, and a good friend of the general public, because, if any Eastern twine is sold in this market, we force the Eastern manufacturer to take a less price for it than he does in his local market besides the freight to the coast on account of our low selling prices.

We cannot be too enthusiastic about some of the remarks that have been made in your paper concerning Binding Twine. You have urged the consumer repeatedly to disregard the representations of unscrupulous dealers, and to always make his decision concerning purchases of twine by asking the question, "How many bundles can you bind with a dollar's worth of twine?" If the consumer will always keep in mind this question when he makes a purchase, he will inevitably and invariably select Pure Manila twine, for it is the most economical certainly, as it is 30 per cent longer than the other twine, dollar for dollar and pound for pound.

PORTLAND CORDAGE CO.

Coughing

"I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y.

It's too risky, playing with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

She Doesn't Approve His Taste.

"Does Mrs. Grigsby allow her husband's friends to smoke in the house?"

"Not if Grigsby furnishes the cigars."

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. Brent Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Mitchell Wagon.

Best on Earth—

Because it is made of the best material possible to buy. The manufacturers absolutely pay 25 to 35 per cent above the market price of best grades of wagon timber for the privilege of culling over and skimming off the cream of the wagon stock, which is carried for 2 to 5 years before making up, which means an investment in wood stock of nearly one million dollars.

MITCHELL Wagons are unsurpassed for quality, proportion, finish, strength and light running.

Why—take chances on any other?

Why—not get the best?—A. MITCHELL.

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CLEANED OUT ALL THE LICE AND MITES.

Albert Blocker of Chanhassen, Minn., bought a can of Prussian Lice Killer and used it thoroughly three times and cleaned his poultry house entirely free from lice and mites. Before using, the poultry house was alive with red lice and mites.

JUST THE THING FOR LICE ON HOGS.

J. H. Malone, of Adel, Mo., says the Prussian Lice Killer is just the thing for lice on hogs, and is worth five times its cost.

E. J. BOWEN, Coast Agents, Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

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Foot Morrison St., Portland, Or.

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GREAT BARGAIN SALE

OF

Second-hand Threshing Machinery.

We are going to clean up our stock of second-hand Engines, Separators and Horsepowers, and are offering you

A SNAP!

Engines from $150 up.

Separators from $50 up.

Horsepowers, Feeders and Baggers at all prices.

We have second-hand Advance, Russell, Gaar Scott, Case and a few Pitts. If you want A GOOD THING write us for list and special prices.

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Spokane, Wash. Portland, Ore.

BUFFALO PITTS COMPANY.

Survivors of Indian Wars or Widows of Such as are Deceased:

By recent act of congress you have a claim for pension at the rate of $8.00 per month. Send to me for application. Address T. W. Talmadge, Washington, D. C. A Pension Attorney for forty years.

Old Indian War Pensions

Congress has just passed a law granting pensions to the survivors and to the widows of deceased soldiers of the Oregon, Washington and California Indian wars of 1847 to 1856. Full information will be sent by Byington & Wilson, No. 728 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C., or Branch office No. 442 Parrott building, San Francisco., Cal. Fees limited by law.

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N. P. N. U. No. 32—1903.

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