HISTORY OF WHEAT.

The Humble Ancestor of the Proudest Grain of Our Day.

Wheat has its classical name, Triticum, from tritus, beaten, as the grain is threshed out of the spikes. It is an annual with hollow, erect, knotted stems. The ear has a zigzag stalk. The flowers are crowded, the outer, or flowering-glume has the beard. The grain is the matured ovary with its contents. It has a longitudinal furrow on one side, which with the pointed ends and broadened center, makes it appear boat-shaped, though children love to fancy it a little old man wrapped in a cloak. It is indeed a more wonderful conjuror than Midas, the transmuter into gold, for it performs the miracle of tran-substantiation in really becoming flesh and blood.

The golden race of the wheat is a very ancient one. Its humble ancestor was a dwarfish grass with small seed known as "Goat grass" and abundant on the shores of the Mediterranean. Long periods of time were necessary to change wheat from its wild form into even so good a variety as the lake wheat used in Switzerland until the time of the Roman conquest. But better varieties were gradually developed in Egypt, Greece and other warm climes. And the effort has been continuous to grow still larger grains. There is also an attempt to grow bearded varieties which will finally be bird-proof.

It was a providential accident when the slave of Cortez brought to Mexico a few grains of wheat, for upon those little germs, dropped into the soil of a new world, the development of a great nation was in large measure dependent. Wheat is worth more than gold. Rome was victorious so long as her armies could be fed, but she declined when her fields of grain became vineyards.

Wheat has itself been compared to an army officered by sun and wind. Millions of stalks stand together of the same height, millions of ears of about the same number of grains, the whole growing as one, bending as one to the breeze, ripening as one in that perfect discipline which nature has achieved.

The field of wheat imprisons the sunshine and makes a color unlike all others. It gives shelter to timid creatures, and food to the joyous bird. It uplifts a small gold scepter and at itsock man hastens to fill houses and ships with the largess of kings. Only known in the western hemisphere since the sixteenth century, there are in the United States alone more than 270 named varieties. Among so many kinds there are of course varieties as to color, but every wheat-field ruddy, or white, is a triumph of culture, and realizes the gold of the magic caves of the Arabian Nights.—Belle P. Drury, in Farm, Field and Stockman.

CONCERNING VANITY.

Is the Only Effective Corrective of the Vice of Envy.

Vanity is so protean in its forms that it frequently escapes all but the most penetrating of observers. When it does not occur in any of its commoner and more palpable forms, it will generally be found on examination to exist in some subtler shape. Neither religion nor any of its ancient or modern substitutes is any guarantee for its absence. The meekest Christian may regard his meekness with inward self-complacency; the most stoical and cynical of philosophers may be secretly proud of what he imagines to be his freedom from vanity. The old story of Agenes trampling, as Plato told him, "with great pride" upon the "pride of Plato," is true for all times and countries. There is no man who does not at the bottom of his heart congratulate himself on some real or fancied superiority to his fellow-man. And he who prides himself modestly as regards his points of pre-eminence will often show his vanity with respect to the implacable ones. Most of us must be acquainted with men of intellectual distinction who pride themselves upon the physical attractions which exist only in their imagination, and the empty-pated fool who reserves the complacency which he might well have bestowed on the outside of his head for its undeserving interior. The man of ideas is often vain of his imaginary practical ability; while the man of affairs persuades himself that his real strength lies in the region of speculative thought. Frederick the Great set far less store by his reputation as a soldier and a ruler than by his skill as a flute and literary abilities which sufficed to raise him to the level of a third-rate flute-player and a fifth-rate poet. Richelieu's achievements as a statesman never gave him, probably, more of the pleasure that he derived from his sorry Alexandrines. And it is fortunate for both these great men that they were vain of something, even though it was something were ill-selected, for it is probable that the feeling of self-satisfaction, whether well or ill founded, is a more unalloyed and unassailable pleasure to the human being than any other with which this mortal state blesses him. It is a pleasure, too, that does not react in a certain sense upon society at large; and the social value of which is not half sufficiently appreciated by the philosopher. It is the one, perhaps the only efficient, corrective of the vice of envy, which torments a sufficient number of men as it stands which, without its happy antidote of vanity, would make this planet an almost intolerable place of residence.—English Illustrated Magazine.

An insane colored girl with a razor was found in a camp meeting at Goochland, Va., looking for the devil. The situation arose at her appearance from her hiding to the woods.

Escondido, San Diego county, has formed an irrigation district.

There was great difficulty experienced in securing a jury in the Wham robbery case.

F. Murray, the Oceanside, San Diego county, murderer, has been sentenced to death.

The Arizona Grand Lodge, F. and A. M., met at Tucson last week in its annual session.

Three young fellows have been jailed at Ione for robbing a cabin near Middle Bar station, Saturday.

PERNICIOUS SILENCE.

Do Not Hesitate to Cheer and Encourage Your Children and Employes.

There are times when speech is unseasonable, but there are also times when silence is wrong and even cruel. If there is much said that should never have been breathed, there is also much that ought to have free utterance which is never spoken. It is impossible to estimate the amount of happiness and benefit that is suppressed by this untimely silence. Not only to the absent, but sometimes to those present with us, is silence cruel. There is a wholesome dread of flattery among honest people, which not infrequently leads them into an opposite extreme of withholding praise where it is due. Much discouragement and many abandoned efforts may be traced to this source. Of course, it is not the ideal of manliness to require such a motive, but few approach the ideal, and few can dispense with the motive. The young and inexperienced, the humble and self-depreciating, and all beginners especially, need every sincere word of encouragement that can be given. It is a stimulus which no parent, no teacher and no employer can afford to set aside. Has the child been faithful, obedient, studious, self-denying? Tell him so, and express the real pleasure you feel. Has the young man proved himself trustworthy, indefatigable, intelligent? Let him have the satisfaction of knowing that you appreciate his efforts. Has the timid beginner in some enterprise done well for a first attempt? Do not deny him the incentive to further efforts that your approval will afford him. Silence at such times is not a mere negative, a blank, an omission; it is a positive injury, a bar to improvement, a destroyer of well-earned happiness. Then, too, happiness, of whatever kind, needs utterance. Sadness and gloom, pain and distress, may well have the shield of silence to prevent their diffusion, but every thing that is bright, cheery and delightful should be shared and spread as far as possible. Yet how frequently is this reversed, and the misfortunes of life are disclosed in all their details, while its blessings are passively accepted without remark. The shadows are eagerly described, while of the sunlight nothing is said. Is not this also a cruel silence? Happiness is to the heart what sunlight is to the body, and he who shuts out either is an enemy to society. There are persons who will work for the good of their fellow-men, who will give money and time, labor and thought, to reforms and schemes for general welfare, who will not hesitate to make sacrifices to perform benevolent and kindly actions, but who never give free and hearty utterance to the gladness that they may feel, or the pleasure they enjoy. It is not that they intend to deprive any one of happiness, but they do not realize how much they could thus bestow. While trying in many ways to give light and warmth to their fellow-men, they bottle up their own sunshine, forgetting that its influence might extend far and wide. Let all such pernicious silence be speedily broken. If the day is fair, and the air pure and clear, let us emphasize the fact; if we see any beauty, let us point it out; if we feel any joy, let us hasten to share it; if we have received any good let us freely express it. St. Paul tells us, "Whatsoever things are true, or honest, or just, or pure, or lovely, or of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." And if, as we think, we also speak of them with freedom and gladness, the world will be happier and better for our having lived in it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COLLEGE ENDOWMENTS.

Liberal Donations and Bequests Made Within One Year.

The American churches and church members are exceedingly liberal in the support of higher educational institutions. The following table shows the increase of endowments during the past year to American colleges, nearly all of which are denominational: Allegheny College, $10,000; Bates College, $75,000; Boston University, $100,000; Bowdoin College, $20,000; Brown University, $187,000; Bucknell University, $25,000; Centennary College $25,000; Colby University, $15,000; Cornell College, $10,000; Cornell University, $265,000; Georgetown College, Ky., $50,000; Hamilton College, $30,000; Haverford College, $15,000; Heidelberg College, $28,000; Hillsdale College, $17,000; Johns Hopkins University, $100,000; Knox College, $25,000; Lake Forest University, $500,000; Madison University, $100,000; Midlebury College, $50,000; Mount Union College, $10,000; Northwestern University, $25,000; Oberlin College, $45,000; Pennsylvania, College, 18,000; Princeton College, 225,000; Rutgers College, $90,000; Smith College, $12,000; St. Lawrence University, $50,000; Syracuse University, $365,000; Swarthmore University, $25,000; Tuft's, $135,000; University of the City of New York, $50,000; Vassar, $222,000; Vermont University, $30,000; Wells College, $30,000; Wellesley College, $36,000; Wesleyan College, $60,000; Western Reserve University, $113,000; Williams College $152,000; Wofford College, $10,000; Yale, $275,000. Total for the forty-two colleges, $3,675,000. Another table shows that seventy-five institutions have added during the year to their libraries over 100,000 volumes. The total number of volumes in the libraries of 131 institutions is 3,307,000. Harvard holds the lead with 355,000 volumes; Yale comes next with 200,000; Princeton is third with 136,000; Cornell, fourth, with 105,000, and Columbia, fifth, with 92,000.—Christian at Work.

Glanders has appeared at Stockton.

Santa Rosa is to have a $40,000 jail.

Monterey's bank is to have $50,000 capital.

The Eel river canneries are employing Chinese.

Sacramento is fully prepared to receive the Grangers.

A crusade in Lake county has started against the blue jay.

Marysville will entertain the Grangers on the 25th instant.

Portland's Industrial Fair netted $47,000, $20,000 over expenses.

CASH FOR CATS' SKINS.

How Poor Pussy Assumes the Role of a Fur-Bearing Animal.

"Cash paid for cats' skins," the sign read in the window of a Washington furrier, who astonished the newspaper man by telling him that there was always a good market for pussies' pelts.

"Five cents apiece," he said, "is what we pay for common skins, ten cents for maltese pure, and twenty-five cents for black. Of course they must be in good condition. Some male cats are so given to back-fence warfare that their hides become considerably damaged. The fur of the sleek and well-fed domestic pussy is what we find most available for our purposes. Street cats are usually too ragged and coarse-haired to be useful."

"And what are the purposes of which you speak?"

"The imitation of more expensive furs, chiefly. The French dye them very skillfully, and in that way transform the humble tabby after death into the regal ermine or other beast of rare and costly skin. The pure black and maltese and the tortoise shell are not dyed, but made to serve in the natural colors. Rugs of selected tortoise-shell and maltese are already becoming quite fashionable, and the best ones are far from cheap. The only use made of cats' pelts in this country is in the manufacture of carriage robes, but vast numbers of them are sent from the United States to Europe, where they are made into coats, hats, rugs, dressing-gown linings and other garments.

"Taxidermists, too, in other parts of the country are advertising for kittens by the thousand for stuffing. In the process they employ the skin is first removed, leaving only the scraped top of the skull within it. Both head and body are then built up with pipe clay and tow, a piece of wire being so adjusted that one end comes out through the forehead and the other at the tip of the tail. To this four other wires running down the legs are fixed. The skin is then sewn up and the animal formed into a desired position. The final operation is putting in the eyes. Fastened upon a scrap of red flannel in this manner, a small black kitten makes a very pretty pen-wiper."

"But where do all the skins come from?"

"Many are brought in the city establishments that advertise for them by small boys who are glad to earn pocket money by the comparatively easy method of assassinating a few unfortunate cats; but the main supply is contributed by professional fur collectors in different parts of the country, who shoot them. The ravine woods of New England are full of them running wild. They breed wonderfully fast under such seemingly adverse conditions and can be popped off the fences and walls with ease by an expert marksman. This is an idle season just now, and we are advertising for them as carriage-robe material to make up for the fall trade. A first-rate lap-robe of catskin is worth forty or fifty dollars. Yes, indeed, pussy is beginning to be recognized as a fur-bearing animal, and instead of drowning the kittens, people will before long be propagating them for their pelts."—Washington Star.

GERMAN CAVE-DWELLERS.

Dwellings Hewn in the Rocks of the Hartz Mountains.

Cave-dwellers in civilized Europe? It seems incredible; and yet, just above the thriving village of Langenstein, in the Hartz Mountains, and forming a part of it, are about ten dwellings hewn in the rocks. They are called the "Burg," or "castle," and here some forty persons have their home. In the face of the solid rock is to be seen a row of regular-shaped doors and windows, one door and one window belonging to each dwelling. The most ancient of these dwellings is the work of a young married couple whose extreme poverty gave them no other choice than to seek a home in the rugged mountain-side. Their work must be held deserving of respect, for it was no light task to pick away the rock bit by bit, as one workman must, with no tool but his pick-axe. Through the doorway one enters a narrow, straight hallway, at the right of which another doorway leads into a good-sized room with a window, the only one in the dwelling. Opposite this doorway, at the left of the entry, is a shell-shaped hollow which serves as a sleeping-room, in which, however, straw supplies the place of a bed. Back of this, at the left, is a storeroom; opposite it, adjoining the living or sitting room, is the kitchen, with fireplace and chimney; and back of the kitchen is another sleeping-room. The latter has no opening for light, yet, as the house-door is usually open the greater part of the year, there is light enough to see by. The walls are of the natural rock, and the apartments are perfectly dry, and not badly ventilated with the door, window and chimney, which create a slight draft through the dwelling at all times. The place is warm in winter and cool in summer, and the inmates are rosy and healthy. Some of the cave-dwellers have white-washed their houses, and made little gardens outside, so that the exterior does not display a forbidding appearance. At any rate, these cave-dwellings are quite as comfortable (and certainly more sanitary) habitations than the cellars of our cities, which are leased to wretched inmates, and are only caves of masonry.—Demorest's Monthly.

—When a barber talks too much his stories are generally illustrated with cuts.—Boston Gazette.

—A little thing that feels big in a tight place is a corn.—Troy Press.

William Eubank's children annoyed William Spencer at Los Gatos and the latter handled them roughly. Eubanks took a knife and calling upon Spencer cut him so that he will die.

The will of Bernard Cohn, a capitalist at Los Angeles, is to be contested. Evidence is appearing which leads to the belief that he led a double life, and had a family of children by two wives.

A. W. Callen, a prospector known as "Old Grizzly," who killed two men who attempted to dispossess him of a mine, was acquitted at Prescott, Arizona, last week. His son, Jim S. Callen, ably defended him.

DR. DARRIN'S ART

Of treating diseases by electricity is, like many other good things in medicine, not new, but its principle of action is so little understood that its employment at the present day makes it practically a new discovery. The medical profession at large, not possessing the true secret of the proper remedies to use, are still blundering in the dark and throwing discredit through their ignorance on one of the greatest medical advances of the present day.

For the benefit of those to whom this plan of cure is new, and who may be seeking aid, though distrustful, after many failures of everybody and everything, the Drs. Darrin desire to explain simply and logically the theory of electro-therapeutics, and leave them as men of common sense and judgment to take or refuse the aid offered, as their arguments and examples are based on known physiological facts and experiments. They ask nothing beyond a fair hearing and a fair trial

Deafness Cured in Ten Minutes.

MR. EDITOR—For some time I have been troubled with partial deafness, and lately could scarcely hear in one ear, with a constant ringing noise. I consulted a doctor in Portland which did me no good. I finally went to Dr. Darrin and in less than ten minutes he cured me with electricity. I am engineer on the steamer City of Tocio, running from Astoria to Kalama. G. SCHMITH.

Once He Had Pimples on His Face.

MR. EDITOR—For ten years past I have been troubled with nervous debility and pimples on my face and body, as hundreds of other young men are afflicted with. Have been under Dr. Darrin's electric treatment for six months and now find myself restored to health, and the pimples have about disappeared. Refer to me at Molino, Clackamas county, Or. C. E. KNOTTS.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at 235 Fifth street, corner of Main, Portland. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sexual power, in man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention the name of the paper you saw this notice in.)

CHRONIC CATARRH

Cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitutional disease and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in strength and health. Be sure to get Hood's.

"I suffered severely from chronic catarrh, arising from impure blood. It became very bad, causing soreness of the bronchial tubes and a troublesome cough, which gave great anxiety to my friends and myself, as two brothers died from bronchial consumption. I tried many medicines, but received no benefit. I was at last induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am not the same man in health or feelings. My catarrh is cured, my throat is entirely well, and a dyspepsia trouble, with sick headache, have all disappeared." E. M. LINCOLN, 35 Chambers St., Boston.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

S.S.S.

Having for the past four or five years been troubled with pimples and blotches on my face and body, and finding no relief in any of the chemically prepared soaps and medicines prescribed for me by physicians, I concluded to try your S. S. S. remedy, and have found great relief in the same, four bottles clearing my skin entirely. I cheerfully recommend your medicine to all who are in the position that I have been in. You can use this letter and my name as a testimonial to the merits of the S. S. S. remedy.

Very truly yours, ALFRED P. ROBINSON,
320 Sansome St., San Francisco, Cal.

☞ Send for our books on Blood and Skin Diseases and advice to sufferers, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

BRONCHITIS CURED.

After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion.

145 Centre St., New York,
June 25th, 1888.

The Winter after the great fire in Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South. Last November was advised to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flesh and strength and was able to stand even the Blizzard and attend to business every day. C. T. CHURCHILL.

Sold by all Druggists.

The above Picture Represents
CAPTAIN S. GREENWOOD,
Master of the Steamship Kanawha.

About a year ago he observed a strange change in his feelings. He felt tired instead of vigorous; nervous instead of strong. His appetite became poor and his sleep broken. He tried to overcome these feelings, but they would not go. He then noticed pains and irritation in the water channels, and that the fluids passed were often thick and with a scum on top or a brick-dust sediment at the bottom. All these were the sure symptoms of that fearful disease, Catarrh of the bladder, which has always been considered incurable, and they continued until the Captain was in a terrible condition. But he is the picture of health and vigor to-day, and he owes it entirely to that wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy. Capt. Greenwood says: "I am so certain of the great value of Hunt's Remedy, that I alway carry a supply on shipboard for the uses of my men, and I prescribe it whenever they are ailing. After curing me as it did, and restoring my wife, (whom the best physicians of New York said was dying of tumor,) to perfect health, I swear by it."

This Great Remedy *absolutely cures* all Kidney, Liver and Urinary Diseases.

☞ For Sale by all Dealers.

C. N. CRITTENTON, General Agent,
115 Fulton St., N. Y.

Send for pamphlet to the Hunt's Remedy Co., Providence, R. I.

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS,

Engineers, Brakemen, Firemen, Grippmen and all that ride continually take notice. That pain in my back! Caution! What does this mean? Ask yourselves the question. We will answer it for you. Your kidneys are fast becoming diseased and if you neglect them there is one result—Certain Death. We have had many cases, and hold testimonials of railroad men that have taken their trouble in time and by the use of The Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure, the most wonderful remedy that has ever been introduced in this world, have been cured and their kidneys strengthened to such an extent that they could pursue their vocations without fear. This valuable remedy is becoming daily the most popular of any kidney and liver cure that ever existed. Give it one trial and you will send us a testimonial to add to our fast-increasing list. Sold by all druggists. Take no other.

Puget Sound cannerymen are strongly protesting against British competition, claiming that from six to ten steamers will full crews obtained their full supply from Point Roberts last summer, and have virtually driven Americans out of their own waters.

Seattle's relief committee has made public that their total receipts have been $103,278.55; amount expended, $60,695 05; leaving a balance of $42,582 04. Some of this it is thought will be needed for its original object during the winter. The remainder will be disposed of as the people shall think best.

Governor Waterman asserts that the charge of self-interest against Severance, of the asylum commission, and published in a Los Angeles paper, "is a falsehood from beginning to end, and more is likely to be heard of it."

The water has been let out of the Sweet-water Reservoir until about 700,000,000 gallons remain of the 6,000,000,000 which it contained when the decision was rendered, and 351 acres of Neale's land has been uncovered.

Willie Johnson, aged fourteen years, but who does not appear to be more than ten or eleven, is to be tried at Merced for the killing of his step-mother last June. He does not realize the enormity of the offense committed.

The directors of the Southern California Railroad are mostly local men whose money has gone into the enterprise, and they resent having foisted upon them a set of officials selected by bankers in Boston.

during which time the debts can be lifted. He says the securities are ample, and the earnings sufficient to pay interest and principal.

You may sing of the beauty of springtime
That glows on the cheek of the young,
But I sing of a beauty that's rarer
Than any of which you have sung
The beauty that's seen in the faces
Of women whose summer is o'er,
The autumn-like beauty that charms us
Far more than the beauty of yore.
But this beauty is seen too rarely. The faces of most women lose the beauty of youth too soon. Female disorders are like frosts which come to nip the flowers which betoken good health, without which there can be no real beauty. If our American women would fortify themselves against the approach of the terrible disorders so prevalent among them, by using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, their good looks would be retained to a "sweet old age." This remedy is a *guaranteed* cure for all the distressing weaknesses and derangements peculiar to women.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, one a dose. Cure headache, constipation and indigestion.

CATARRH,
HAY FEVER, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS.
A NEW HOME TREATMENT.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby these distressing diseases are rapidly and permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent free on application by A. H. Dixon & Son, 337 and 339 West King St., Toronto, Canada.—*Scientific American.*

A courageous foe is better than a cowardly friend.

Pure soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with rosin. Perfume is only put in to hide the presence of *putrid fat.* Dobbins' Electric Soap is *pure,* white, and unscented. Has been sold since 1865. Try it *now.*

The richest man, whatever his lot is, is he who is content with what he has got.

Holidays are Coming.

Rare novelties, shapes and artistic imported oleographic and chromatic cards. A large and beautiful collection sent by mail to anyone who will do this:—Buy a box of the genuine Dr. C McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. We will then mail you the above list with an elegant package of oleographic cards. Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

In character, in manner, in style, in all things the supreme excellency is in simplicity.

PILES! PILES!! PILES!!!

Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for Blind, Bleeding or Itching Piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing.

Judge Coffinbury, Cleveland, O., Says:
"I have found by experience that Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment gives immediate relief."

Do not suffer an instant longer. Sold by Williamson's Manufacturing Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. 50c and $1.

Sold by L. Blumauer & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Portland, Or.

It is not strange that fast living should sometimes bring starvation.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, and Throat Diseases.

Clouds are a good deal like men; they are no mess when alone, but they make trouble when they get together.

It has been observed that the man who has the fewest failings is the most tolerant of those of his neighbors.

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted.

Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receipt of price, $1.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well or not enough judgment to keep silent.

Many imitate "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar.

☞ GERMEA for breakfast.

TACOMA
BUSINESS COLLEGE

— WILL GIVE YOU —

Thorough and Practical Instruction

— IN ALL —

Business and Academic Subjects

Send for Circular to

PROFESSOR J. W. TAIT,
TACOMA, WASH.

The Chamber of Torture

is the apartment to which the unhappy sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism is confined. If, ere the crisis of pain is reached, that fine preventative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is used by persons of a rheumatic tendency, much unnecessary suffering is avoided. Nervines, anodynes and sedatives, while having none but a specific effect, are yet very desirable at times. Yet they can produce no lasting effect upon rheumatism, because they have no power to eliminate from the blood the rheumatic virus. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters does this, and checks at the outset a disease which, if allowed to gain headway, it is next to impossible to dislodge or to do more than relieve. Rheumatism, it should be remembered, is a disease with a fatal tendency from its proneness to attack the heart. A resort to the Bitters should, therefore, be prompt. Dyspepsia, kidney complaint, malaria and nervousness are relieved by it.

Justice raises a nation, but sin makes a people miserable.

IT WAS JUST IN TIME.

G. C. Bartholomew, Kalkaska, Mich., says: "I located in this place five years ago, having formerly resided in Troy, N. Y. I have been a great sufferer from what the physicians of Troy called Bright's disease. I used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y. All the terrible symptoms of the disease are gone. I have no traces of any disorder of the kidneys, liver or bladder. Who would begrudge the cost of this medicine (one dollar a bottle) for such a blessing or refuse this simple though sincere token of gratitude for being perfectly cured? I owe everything to Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and hope this will induce others to use the medicine who suffer from any kidney, liver or blood disorder."

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, made at Rondout, N. Y. $1; 6 for $5.

Send for book, how to cure Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders.

A good name keeps its luster in the dark.

Pains and Aches

TRADE MARK

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY Cured by **St. Jacobs Oil** AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

BALTO. MD. THE CHAS. A. VOGELER CO.

HOSPITAL REMEDIES

THE Favorite Prescriptions of the Brightest Medical Minds in the world, as used by them in the Hospitals of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

ONE MEDICINE FOR ONE DISEASE.

No. 1—Cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Rose Cold, Catarrhal Deafness.
No. 2—Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption. A Peerless Remedy.
No. 3—Rheumatism, Gout.
No. 4—Liver & Kidneys, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Bright's Disease.
No. 5—Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Malaria, Neuralgia.
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