CHANGES OF CLIMATE

Kill more people than is generally known. Particularly is this the case in instances where the constitution is delicate, and among our immigrant population seeking new homes in those portions of the West, and where malarial and typhoid fevers prevail at certain seasons of the year. The best preparative for a change of climate, or of diet and water which that change necessitates, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only fortifies the system against malaria, a variable temperature, damp, and the debilitating effects of tropical heat, but is also the leading remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, liver complaint, bodily troubles specially apt to attack emigrants and visitors to regions near the equator, mariners and tourists. Whether used as a safeguard by sea voyagers, travelers by land, miners, or of agriculturists in newly populated districts, this fine specific has elicited the most favorable testimony.

"Early to bed and early to rise"
Is the method to follow, my son;
Then at 3 P. M. you'll be closing your eyes,
And can get up with pleasure at 1.

It's sometimes said patent medicines are for the ignorant. The doctors foster this idea.

"The people," we're told, "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science."

Suppose they are! What a sick man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medicine that *cures* is the medicine for the sick.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes" and the "don't believes." There's no hesitance about it, no "if" nor "possibly."

It says—"I can cure you, only do as I direct."

Perhaps it fails occasionally. The makers hear of it when it does, because they never keep the money when the medicine fails to do good.

Suppose the doctors went on that principle. (We beg the doctors' pardon. It wouldn't do!)

Choking, sneezing and every other form of catarrh in the head, is radically cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty cents. By druggists.

DON'T.

Don't cheat yourself out of a good smoke by taking a poor imitation for the genuine Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

VASELINE.

FOR ONE DOLLAR sent us by mail, we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all the following articles carefully packed in a neat box:
One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline...10 cts.
One two-ounce bottle Vaseline Pomade...15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream...15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice...10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented...10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, scented...25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline...25 "
—$1

Or for stamps any single article at the price named.
If you have occasion to use Vaseline in any form be careful to accept only genuine goods put up by us in original packages. A great many druggists are trying to persuade buyers to take VASELINE put up by them. Never yield to such persuasion, as the article is an imitation without value and will not give you the result you expect. A bottle of Blue Seal Vaseline is sold by all druggists at 10 cents.
Chesebrough M'f'g Co., 24 State St., New York.

TAKE IT
W. P. FUNDER'S.
OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER.
CURES
KIDNEY & LIVER DISEASES, DYSPEPSIA, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES AND SKIN DISEASES, HEADACHE & COSTIVENESS

Fresno and Tulare Lands.

Homes on easy terms in the Level Orchard Land Colony. Two canals through the tract. Terms, 15 per cent. down, balance on five years time. Our lands are adapted to the Orange, Raisin and Deciduous Fruits. Apply to
D. T. CURTIS,
Reedley, Fresno County, Cal.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

Best in the World! Get the Genuine! Sold Everywhere!

J. McCRAKEN & CO.,
—DEALERS IN—
Roche Harbor Lime, Portland Cement, Golden Gate and Utah Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick and Fire Clay. LAND PLASTER.
60 North Front Street, Cor. D, PORTLAND, OR.

MONEY TO LOAN

From 1 to 20 years, in amounts of $500 to $500,000, at 8 per cent. annual interest, with privilege to pay the whole any time after 3 years. We loan 75 per cent. on farm and timber lands, city improved and acreage. We loan full amount to buy or build homes, and let you pay us at the rates named below: $7.26 monthly, or $14.49 bi-monthly, or $21.96 quarterly, or every six months $43.20, or once a year $85.64. The above payments referred to are payments on the loan of $1,000, and said payments include interest and principal. To get rates on larger loans double the figures for each additional $1,000 wanted. $1,000 will buy a lot and build you a home, the money cost you (interest and principal) $7.26 a month, and is applied in the payment of a home. Isn't this better than paying $10, $15 or $20 per month rent and get nothing back? A home at $10 per month would cost you $120 per year, and a home of your own would only cost $87.12—still less than rent. Call or send and get prospectus giving all particulars. The Mutual Land, Loan and Building Syndicate (home office, 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, New Jersey). General Northwestern office, No. 112 Third street, Portland, Oregon. B. E. LOWER, Agent.

N. P. N. U. No. 395—S. F. N. U. No. 472

A BELLE OF LINCOLN'S DAY.

Though That Was Years Ago, Mrs. Kate Chase Is Still a Beautiful Woman.

Mrs. Kate Chase sat in a large easy chair in the cosy parlor of a woman genius in this city who was entertaining a few of her friends. She was the gentlest of them all, this woman with so remarkable a past—gentle and still so beautiful. She was dressed in the deepest black of the neatest, most elegant description, from which the warm pink glow of the cheeks and lips, the blonde glints of hair and occasional rays from the shy, sad eyes were the sole relief. She was the typical lady—not the lady of rush and hustle and advancement, of progress, platform or pen—but the lady of the drawing room, the boudoir, the carriage, quiet refinement, repose.

Although queenly in appearance when standing, she looked rather a little woman sitting down. Her form is fine lined, symmetrical, and just plump enough for height. Her head has a dignified but not haughty or aggressive set on a well turned neck, not noticeably long. Her shoulders slope just right, with a faint touch of womanly coquetry in their expression. The lines of bust and waist are simply perfect, her hands and feet noticeably small. Her face is oval in outline, the flesh looks firm, the texture of the skin is smooth and unspoiled by make up. She is a decided blonde of that rare class of blonde coloring which I can only describe as "sunset." Her forehead is rather low and wide, with slender arched brows and much refinement of expression in it.

Her eyes are the most difficult in the world to describe, however, but easy to illustrate. You see but a half dozen pairs like them in a lifetime. They are not large; they have a "hidden" look among the thick dark lashes, and they have always a look as if they had been crying hard—without the redness—the most "fetching" eyes on earth, irresistible in youth, suggestive of first love—you doubtless can think of a pair among your lady friends. From the cast of her face one would imagine her nose to be a straight Grecian, but it has the slightest little tip upward which does not in any way mar the symmetry of outline. Her lips are very red and full, with fascinating dints at the corners. Her hair is massed above her brow in large, loose rings of gold. A few glints of silver shade into the blonde in front of the ears, without attracting observation.

Her fine black Henrietta cloth dress was tight fitting and double breasted, with crepe reveres, cuffs, foot band and buttons. Her bonnet was close, small, well set back, with a long crepe veil falling below her waist. A dull black flower pin at her throat was her only ornament. She sits perfectly still while talking, her little hands folded in her lap, the varying expression of her face and the lighting and darkening of her wonderful eyes alone accompanying the changing thought. Her voice is musical and full of sentiment.

Her home is in Washington, but she was on here making a visit to her daughter Ethel, who is a member of Richard Mansfield's company.—New York Cor. Pittsburg Press.

Easter Games.

There are several games which form a part of the German children's amusement at Easter time. One is that of striking eggs, the broken one becoming the property of the one who has the unbroken one. The two eggs frequently have to be knocked several times before either will crack. Another pastime is that of throwing eggs in the air and trying to catch them; whoever first catches the egg can add it to his previous stock. Then there is a more elaborate game than either. A plot of grass is selected, a hundred feet long by a few feet wide, and at either end of this space is placed a basket; one contains chaff, the other eggs, which may be boiled or unboiled, white or colored. Then two persons, who have been previously selected, step forward to play the game. One is to run a given distance, the other is to safely throw the eggs from one basket to the other; whoever first completes his task will receive a prize, which is presented with much formality. The boiled eggs are then distributed among the people, and the raw ones are afterward cooked and eaten.—Emma J. Gray in Good Housekeeping.

A Dog Modiste in Paris.

Lovers of pet dogs will be interested in the visit of an American lady to the store of a dog modiste in Paris. The sights were very amusing. The place was not so much a store as an establishment, with halls and rooms richly furnished. Ladies tripped in and out all day long, most of the visitors having with them pugs or terriers. The pet dogs were scattered through the rooms, each awaiting its turn. Many small mats and rugs were around the waxed floors, and every bit of carpeting of the kind was occupied by some pretty little creature. These dogs have various dresses. The robe used in the morning is a garment of dark blue cloth. It is called a paletot, and is lined with red flannel. From a leather collar little bells jingle as its wearer walks along. Sometimes a bunch of violets is fastened on the left shoulder of a dog. On very cold days the pet is clad in sealskin of the same pattern, the collar being in fur, mounted in silver.—American Register.

Little Money Feeds Many.

Mary Winkfield in her report to the London School Dinner association says: "The head teachers and the local committee are responsible for the selection of proper cases and for the suitable provision of the meals given. The association has hitherto been able to make a grant in reply to each suitable application, and during the last season they aided in the provision of over 263,000 meals. There are now more than 650,000 children upon the rolls of London elementary schools. The small proportion of 2 per cent. of necessitous cases would give a total of 1,300 children. To give these children three dinners weekly would cost over £150 per week."—London Letter.

A Strange Experience.

Merchant—Anything remarkable happen on your last trip?

Drummer—Remarkable! One of the most phenomenal occurrences ever heard of gave me such a start that I haven't got over it yet. It was on the night express east.

"Well! Well! What was it?"

"The train suddenly stopped, and when the passengers began asking the conductor what was the mater he didn't rush away, nor hew nor haw, nor anything. He just stood still and told them.—Good News.

WHO BUY THE FINE COMBS.

What an Inquiry at the Leading Stores Revealed to a Reporter.

"Are fine combs as much bought as ever?" was the rather startling question addressed to the head of one of the best known dry goods stores in the city. The questioned one looked serious, then a broad smile of amusement spread over his ample countenance and he answered slowly:

"Well, they are not falling into disuse by any means. We sell as many as a hundred a week."

"I suppose the trade is confined to a certain class of people, is it not?" ventured the scribe.

"No, indeed, that's where people make a mistake; all school girl outfits contain a fine comb, and it is the same with boys when they are sent to boarding schools. So we have quite a trade with mothers who pack up this 'unmentionable' with jams and cakes of every description. One would be astonished to see an elegant looking woman in velvet and furs walk up to this counter, buy four or five bottles of the most expensive perfume, and finish by adding to her purchases an ivory fine tooth comb; but such is the case. Don't look down on that article of toilet. Some of our very best customers buy them, as well as the frowsy gentry who come Saturday nights for Sunday dress up effects, such as ribbons and cravats and clean collars."

"Well," began the head and proprietor of an up town store where more business is done in half a day than some more pretentious stores do in a week of Mondays, "we keep on selling our fine combs at a pretty brisk rate. We sell a good many to some of our nicest customers. Some people think combing the hair with a stiff, fine comb gives life to the hair and invigorates the scalp. That is most likely why the sale in that line does not decrease. But it is a mistake. Fine combs create dandruff. Let people wash their heads well and there will be no use for them at all."

Notwithstanding this, some of the fine combs are quite high priced articles, some being real tortoise shell, and some of the daintiest and most expensive toilet sets contain a thin little fine comb, with as many sharp teeth as Argus had eyes. The best are of ivory, and cost from $1 to $1.75. The tortoise shell combs cannot be cut in such fine teeth without breaking, so, necessarily, they are coarser and less desirable.

But there is one thing good to remember, the most complete toilet sets have them.—New York World.

A Movable Hitching Post.

Many curious things have been done by absent minded or thoughtless persons since the world began, but it was only recently that a man hitched his horse to a train of freight cars which had stopped momentarily during the process known as "making up trains." The author of this new idea of hitching had gone to East Buffalo to draw a load of tow. Arrived, he looked for a hitching post or a stationary object of some kind which would answer the purpose, but seeing none noticed the motionless freight cars near by, and without further ado tied his rig thereto.

He had gone but a short distance when the cars started up and took the rig along with them. Their speed was not great, however, and after a little stroll with the train the horse was loosened and taken back to its driver.—Buffalo Express.

The Blackbird Days.

Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1 are famous in the neighborhood of Brescia, Constantinople, Florence, Italy, and along the Danube and the Rhine, as the "Blackbird days." A curious medieval legend says that originally all species of the grackels (blackbirds) were of a creamy white color; that it became black because during one year in the Middle Ages the three days above mentioned were so cold that all birds in central and southern Europe took refuge in the chimneys. At Brescia, Mr. Swainson says, the three days are celebrated with a feast called "I giorni della meria," meaning the feast of the transformation of the bird.—St. Louis Republic.

Broke a Muscle in Stretching.

The Rev. Ezra H. Yocum, D. D., pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal church of Harrisburg, injured himself in a peculiar manner Tuesday morning. Upon arising from his night's rest the reverend gentleman threw his arms back over his head and stretched himself. Suddenly there was a rather loud report, as of something snapping, and Mr. Yocum fell to the floor. He managed to reach the bed and lay on it unconscious for a time. Members of the family discovered him there and sent for a doctor. After making an examination the physician stated that, in the act of stretching, Mr. Yocum had snapped a muscle back of his ear which had connection with the shoulder, and this caused the loud report. It is a painful injury, and will require an absolute rest of some days before Mr. Yocum can resume his pulpit duties.—Philadelphia Press.

The Father of Engine Drivers.

Adrien Poncet, the father of engine drivers in France, has had the Cross of the Legion of Honor awarded him by M. Carnot for long and meritorious service. In 1832 this veteran drove the first locomotive made in France, over the line from Saint Etienne to Rouen, and also conducted the first engine on the railroad from Paris to Saint Germain. Poncet, who is 75 years of age, has had forty-eight years of engine driving.

Robert Coleman, a farmer's boy, of Little Britain, Lancashire county, Pa., caught in a steel muskrat trap recently, it is reported, a fine fish of the bass species, which on measurement was found to be 13½ inches long and one pound six ounces in weight. The creek had risen during the night and the water flowed over the trap.

There is some talk of Bishop Hare's relinquishment of his work as missionary bishop of South Dakota in order to take charge of a field of religious labor in Japan, but the clergyman himself says that his visit to Japan may not result in his giving up his work in Dakota. Bishop Hare belongs to an eminent Philadelphia family.

KNOWN BY THEIR CLOTHES.

An Experienced Tailor Tells How One Class of Men Is Known From Another.

A tall, well dressed gentleman went into an uptown tailoring establishment the other day, and after a few words with the proprietor passed out.

"What church is he the pastor of?" inquired an inquisitive reporter, who had been discussing the new styles in spring wear with the tailor.

"He is not a clergyman."

"No! Lawyer, then?"

"Wrong again. You ought to know without asking."

"How so?"

"By his clothes. You did have some idea, but you didn't observe him closely enough. He is a physician. If he had been a clergyman he would not have been so precise in his dress, and if he had been a lawyer he would have been more careless still. A careful observer can tell a man by his dress as easily as a footman is known by his livery. As a rule, physicians carry themselves with marked dignity. They dress in fine diagonals, with rich, black Kersey top coat in winter. Sometimes they wear a fancy cashmere vest. In hats, gloves and boots they are unexceptionable and extravagant. Their neck scarfs are the richest and linen and cambric the finest. Lawyers, especially famous ones, are the worst dressers in the world. They generally affect something black, and usually choose the first goods that come to hand. They seldom order a new suit until the old one grows shabby. Hats—shocking! Some of the worst tiles in this town are seen on the heads of our most eminent lawyers. You can hardly get them to come and try on a suit. It must be sent to them at once, whether it fits or not. They don't care how it looks if it goes on easily.

"Prosperous business men are generally carefully dressed. Their wardrobe is unusually large and fashionable. The true man of fashion is no dude. He is never pronounced. One can always recognize the sporting man. The racing man dresses differently from the yachting man. The dog fancier does not resemble the horseman, and the gambler has a style of his own. They differ in little things—trinkets, linen, etc. They are all fond of high colors and unique patterns. Their abundant jewelry is apt to be in the form of pugs' heads or racing insignia. They have a weakness for bell crowned hats, yellow stitched gloves and pointed shoes. Their canes remind you of the head and neck of a stork, with the long bill on top. They are a knowing crowd, mostly, but about dress they are as innocent as babies.

"Closely allied to sporting men are actors, from a tailor's point of view. But there is really a wide difference between them. The sporting man wants to dazzle you and the actor to overpower you. The sporting man will distribute his magnificence all over his person, while the actor relies on some certain peculiarity, such as a sealskin coat or a low cut shirt collar and a wide brimmed hat, to produce his effect. He wants his clothes cut, not to fit him, but to drape him. Actors are liberal customers when they have the money. They are the fellows for new clothes. They want everything slick and shiny, spick and span and brand new. They're the best tailors' blocks, too, and afford more pleasure to a true artist's eye than the merely elegant fellow who distracts attention from his clothes to himself."—New York Mail and Express.

"Ideal Gardens" Are Suggested.

An agricultural paper suggests the possibility of "ideal gardens" in different sections of the United States. It says: "Our country offers to the landscape gardener wonderful advantages in its endless variety of scenery, the unrivaled richness of its flora, and such diversity of soil and climate, that somewhere within its borders every extra tropical plant will grow." It declares the imagination can conceive nothing more beautiful and "refreshing than a spring garden in New England, when vegetation bursts suddenly forth from the restraints of a long winter." "And what a field for the landscape artist is offered in the warm, rich valleys of the southern Alleghanies, the home of the most beautiful deciduous forests in the world. Here he can collect all plants belonging to the temperate zone."

"Another ideal garden could be made on our northwest coast, where plants that luxuriate in moist regions would be at home; while in Southern California could be gathered the trees of the Mexican plateau, of the Mediterranean basin, of Australia, and of all the dry countries in the world; and here gardens might be made surpassing in richness and variety of interest even those of the Riviera." It is not clear whether the suggestion is that public gardens representative of the flora of vast sections be established. The idea would not be a bad one, if that be intended.—Globe-Democrat.

An Amateur's Unsuccessful Attempt.

Again and again has the attempt been made by amateur photographers to catch Mrs. Cleveland, but thus far without success. An enthusiast who mourns his last unsuccessful attempt thus describes his experience:

"I thought I would stand on the tiling under the big porte cochere of the White House and catch her as she came out to get into the carriage. Pretty soon the seal browns drove up to the door and stood there pawing away at the concrete. I must have waited at least ten minutes before the door opened. My camera was tucked under my left arm and my forefinger rested on the little spring that makes the exposure. As the door swung back I heard a lady's step and began to feel just a trifle 'rattled.' I squeezed the box tightly and stepped toward the door with the camera pointed right at Mrs. Cleveland as she came out. She did not pass on, but looked me right in the face with a queer, cool little smile that upset me completely. My camera suddenly got as big as a barn, and taking off my hat I bowed and went down the steps two at a time, without thinking to push the spring. I wouldn't try that again for a thousand dollars."—Chicago Journal.

A Girl of Nerve.

The way a Vassar student with limited means helps herself through college is thus told by a correspondent: Some of the girls who come to Vassar are as helpless as babies. They are the daughters of millionaires, and never brushed their own hair or sewed a button on their boots in their lives. They are only too glad to have some one do these things for them, and that is how the poorer girls make pocket money. Last year a pretty, blue eyed girl came to college, and stated during the first week that her tuition and board were paid by a kind relative, but every penny for dress, car fare and the thousand and one little incidentals she must earn herself. Soon after her arrival the following announcement appeared on her door:

Gloves and shoes neatly mended for 10 cents each.

Breakfast brought up for 10 cents each.

Hair brushed each night for 25 cents a week.

Beds made up at 10 cents a week.

That little freshman made just $150 the first year, and that paid all of her expenses and a good part of her tuition fees.—Boston Advertiser.

Singing Among Persian Children.

They are fond of singing, the Persian children are. It is something they learn almost as soon as they can toddle. But their singing would not be much fancied, I guess, by American parents. The whole art consists in sustaining a note as long as possible. It makes small odds if the voice be quavering or harsh—so long as the note is held the singer deserves high praise. There is very little, if any, time to these songs. At least none is recognizable. But they give a sort of nasal twang to them, one such being put in every time the voice gives out, and the same succession of three or four notes which makes the tune is repeated again and again.—Wolf von Schierbrand in The Cosmopolitan.

The good old doctor, too eager in dispute,
Flies high and as his Christian fury rose,
Damned all for heretics who dared oppose.
And this old ignorant fossile—
Well, of course, was anti-Histogenetic.

NORTH BEND, Wash., June 12, 1891.
Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR SIR: I am happy to say that two weeks' use of your medicines has done me so much good that I am going to start out prospecting to-morrow. The pain in my eyes has almost entirely vanished. Yours truly, HERBERT G. POWERS.

TACOMA, Wash., June 1, 1891.
Dr. J. E. Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—DEAR SIR: I have been taking your medicine seven weeks, and it gives me the greatest pleasure to tell you and every one else who will listen how much good they have done me. When I think of what I have suffered and how many doctors have tried their skill on me to no earthly good, how they have filled me with morphine, chloral and other poisons until I was nearly crazy, and how many hundreds of dollars my poor husband has paid out in the last three years before we heard of your wonderful cures, I am astonished to see myself to-day able to go all over the city, able to do my housework and after a busy day to lie down and have a whole night's good sleep. Dear Doctor, my husband and I are very thankful to you for what your medicines have done for me.
MRS. JULIA LONSDALE,
2401 Pacific avenue, Room 21.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James.
Consultations and prescriptions absolutely *free*.
Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.
CAUTION.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan, Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

A man is willing that a woman should have the last word if she only says "Yes."

If success be the true test of merit, it is a settled fact that "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have no equal for the prompt relief of coughs, colds and throat troubles.

A Tough Truth.—"Jones is the best man for Governor." "Yes, but the best man never gets the girl."

When an article has been sold for 24 years, in spite of competition and cheap imitations, it *must* have superior quality. Dobbins' Electric Soap has been constantly made and sold since 1865. *Ask your grocer for it.* Best of all.

The worst thing about life is that there are so many who are too old to start over again.

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier is the best remedy for that dread disease, dyspepsia, for it regulates the lymphatic system and bad secretions.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—
40 Years the Standard.
Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.
No other baking powder does such work.

Throwing a Switch

is tough work in stormy weather, and the switchman cannot be too well protected if he wishes to preserve his health. Every railroad man's life is full of hardship and exposure. The only garment that will fully protect the man whose business calls him out in stormy weather is the "Fish Brand Slicker." They are light, but strong as iron, handmade throughout, and good for years of service. They are worth ten times their cost, and will save you many a sickness. No other article of clothing will stand the wear and tear. Rubber is frail, will rip, tear, and let in the wet. Therefore get the right sort of coat. The "Fish Brand Slicker" is the only one for your purpose. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any interior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated caralogue free.
A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South—Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars' reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

A "glove fight"—Trying to put 6¼ on a 7½ hand.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

It is peculiar that the faster a man is the sooner age will overtake him.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all other ointments have failed. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, 50c and $1 per box.
WILLIAMS MANUFACTURING CO., Proprietors, Cleveland, O.

Use Enameline Stove Polish: no dust, no smell.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT, whether used by the mouth or hypodermically the only absolute and so credited cure is Dr. C. J. Westbrook's ANTIDOTE. Painless, Harmless and Sure. Has stood the test of 19 years use on the Pacific Coast, without a failure when directions are followed. Is cheaper than the drug, and ABSOLUTELY DESTROYS ALL DESIRE FOR OPIUM in any form. Smoking Antidote $2 per bottle, or 3 bottles for $5. Individual treatment for other modes of use. All communications confidential. Write to Pacific Medicine Co., San Francisco, sole agents. Mail address, Box 2064, City.

WANTED SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS The addresses of all soldiers who *homesteaded* a less number of acres than 160 and made final proof on the same before June 22, 1874, W. E. MOSES, P. O. Box 765, Denver, Colo. Mention this paper.

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