

## UROFULA AND SCROPULOUS DISPASES.

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which non completely curved her. Press Charles P. Gage, Esq., of the widelph-bronen from qf Gage, Murray, & O., manufacturers of enumelled pa-pers in Nashna, N. H. <sup>1</sup> I had for several years a very troublesome humor in my factors and became an intelevable affiction. It field anot everything a man could of both advice and medi-ations everything a man could of both advice and medi-ations everything to form under the blotches, and cou-ter both my factors is as smooth as anybody a, and I am intered until my fact is as smooth as anybody a, and I am intered and my replaces of the disease that J know of. I replay press fact, and standar AutLLA.<sup>1</sup> Trysipelas-General Debility-Purify the Dise

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Erysipelas-General Debility - Purify the Blood. From Dr. Robi. Sawin, Houston St., N. Y. Dn. Avin: I seldom fail to remove Eruptions and Sarofalas Sorres by the persevering use of your San-aranitics, and I have just now cured an attack of Malignant Erysipelies with it. No alternitic we possess equals the Samaranitics, you have supplied to the pro-fession as will as to the people."

Frain as well as to the people." From J. E. Johaston, Esq., Wakeman, Ohio, "Fer twelve years I had the yellow Erysipelas on my "Fer twelve years I had the yellow Erysipelas on my right arm, during which time I tried all the celebrated phenicians I could reach, and took hundreds of dollars' worth of medicines. The ulcers were so had that the eards became visible, and the doctors decided that my strin must be ampainted. I began taking your SARSA-TARLIA. Tesk two bottles, and some of your FILLS. Together they have cured me. I am now as well and sound is anybody. Being in a public place, my case is known to very body in this community, and excites the wonder of all."

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#### Syphilis and Mercurial Disease.

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 <sup>13</sup> Dia Arran - My dear Sir I have found your SAn-fortation of the best of the symptotic of the rest more secondary type, and effectual in some cases that were too obtimate to yield to other memedies. I do not know what we can employ with more certainty of easters, where a provertial alternitive is required."
 <sup>14</sup> Merker on his legs, caused by the abuse of mer-try of the second in the spile of every remety of treat-tion of the spiled, until the prevery of treat-tion of the spiled, until the preversion the of Arran Sansarantilla relieved him. Few cases can be food more invetering and discreening the.
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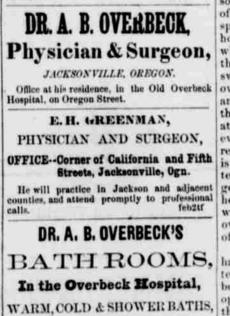
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#### JACKSONVILLE, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1867.

and stand like gilded palaces, towfring to the hungry and naked. skyward, reflecting and intensifying, Sometime-all these things will right skyward, reflecting and intensifying, Sometime-all these things will right to the brutal intolerance of the days of rather than shutting out, as is their themselves-sometime! God knows slavery, when to speak against the re-

place forevermore. There seems to be a new light on the faces of all men. The mad whirl In fact, everything usually found in a first-class of trade and traffic, of winning and Family Grocery Store. and jar and clatter of the heavily until the echoes of his discordant peals republic, proceeds on a speaking tour freighted drays and stages and cars ring far and near; and, one by one, the through the Southern States. While

> nameless something, more telt than lid of snow. seen perhaps, which tells of the coming of men all affirm it with , joyous and terday.

of "joy ! joy! joy!"

How many a faint and faded invalid has waited for this hour with an unut- one of the quaint little villages under ardly hand of the assassin ready to aim terable longing ! All over this huge the hills is alive to the fact that spring it at the breast of unsuspecting loyalty. bedlam of ours there are windows has come. We are sorry that this disgrace has opened, and doors thrown wide, and So, all over the land, in city and come upon the people of Alabama, and thin white fingers stretch out pleading-town alike, the new springtime has especially at a time when there was by toward the sky, and wan faces, which dawned like a benison of joyousness, promise of a speedy restocation of ami-with a blubbering snort that was ex-SUNDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS. have not smiled for many weeks, gath- and the faces of men and women and cable relations between North and er strange brightness from the sunshine, little children everywhere reflect the South-at a time when the Reconstruct most notable, came a horse with one CONGRESS AT ITS LAST SESSION and new freshness from the soft air. little children eve having passed a BANKRUPT LAW, it Poor, patient sufferers! They have C having passed a DANKRUPT LAW, it is now within the power of every man that is hopelessly in debt, to free himself from the press of debts that eramp his action, and which he is wholly unable otherwise to discharge. The District Court of the United States, which its alone in the City of Portland has under not deaf to the humblest petition, hear men have drawn from the bank and ty seems to have made in this portion sits alone in the City of Portland, has, under all their doubting, unuttered prayers, and give to the wasted form and faded missioner for land, over \$31,000. This not the moral courage to listen to adthis law, an exclusive jurisdiction of all cases in Bankruptcy. The undersigned have procur-ed a copy of the law and are ready, as soon as check and sunken eye new life, new is very well for a class who, according verse arguments-who resort to the a Register is appointed, to attend promptly to procuring discharges in Bankruptey for all who may feel disposed to favor them with their patburning foreheads with the finger of Wife (anxiously)-"What did that romage. Ser Also attention paid to procuring LET-TERS PATENT for new inventions. His divine love and compassion, which shall drive all pain away. Oh ! to sut- young lady observe that passed us just Mitchell, Dolph & Smith, fer on hopelessly, day after day, year now? fer on hopelessiy, day after to live-atter year-to suffer, and yet to live-it is terrible! Come faster, more gen-it is terrible! Come faster, more gen-that a good-looking man walking rather a good-looking man walking Attorneys-at-Law, Portland, Oregon [ap27 m3] erously, blessed, blessed sunshine, heal CANYONVILLE HOTEL, with quite an elderly female-that's all. and restore these stricken ones. Ahem !' MAIN STREET There are other thousands, other multitudes, who have waited, with like A family without a newspaper is al-CANYONVILLE OREGON, impatience, for this hour. They live ways a year behind the times in generin cellars, in attics, in foul and fevered al information; besides, they can never D. C. McCLELLAN, Prop'r. dens; they burrow in dirt like beasts; think much nor find much to think they sleep in piles of mouldy straw, beneath piles of rags; they herd to-THIS HOUSE HAS RECENTLY BEEN about. And there are the little ones refitted and prepared for the reception of guests, and the proprietor would say to the citizens of Southern Oregon, and the traveling growing up without any taste for read-ing. Who, then, would be without a gether in fetid atmosphers; they eat the fragments thrown disdainfully from public, that he is now ready to receive and en-tertain all who may favor him with a call, at newspaper? the tables of the nich, and crouch over coals raked from the gatters. God pity prices to suit. The Table will be furnished with the best the A man has invented a new and cheap the poor! They have waited for the plan for boarding. One of his boardmarket affords, permitting no house to excel it either in quality or variety. spring-too many of them with despair ers mesmerizes the rest, and then eats in their souls and curses on their lips. a hearty meal-the mesmerized body What have they not suffered ? What is satisfied from sympathy. SPECIAL NOTICES. of want, and degradation, and misery Sam Slick tells us that if he were which would, four years before, have ked what death he preferred, as being defied the efforts of any/navy-" a has not the winter brought to them? Haply, some stray gleam of this joyous sunshine shall steal in upon them in most independent, he would answer, I. O. O. F .-- Jacksonville Lodge No. 10, holds its regula meetings on every Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Brothers in good standing are invited to attend. HEN 6Y DUNCAN, N. G. sunshine shall stear in dipose them in their rags, and filth, and darkness, and light up their haggard faces, touch with a "stiff upper lip."

SPRING SUNSHINE. (From the Home Journal.) The sky is as blue as sapphire, and backwale death, and our sleep is broken by their agonizing moans. Who shall solve the problem of poverty? What mil-lionaire will find a way to feed the hun-just to blame the Southern people gen-

absolutely cloudless; the wind blows gry, heal the sick, and warm the freez- erally for the outrages which have re from the South with a breath of balm ing? Alas for our pride ! the admiring cently taken place in portions of the that robs the air of all its wintry chill, world cries "bravo! bravo!" and claps Southern States, against the liberty of and over all the world-bounded by its hands when we give a million of speech; but we cannot close our eyes our narrow vision-a great, wonderful dollars to build a college, or art school; to the fact that much of the old leaven burst of sunshine gleams, and glows, but it is ominously silent and disdain- of intoleration still exists in this unhapand scintillates. The ugly, weather-stained piles of wood, and brick, and stone, on every hand, are all aglow, out ostentation, give bread and raiment forgot nothing," there are evidently forgot nothing," there are evidently numbers in the South who still cling

lesson taught them by the recent civil first time, with a timid grace, she rests pers, of budding violets and arbutus, sustained him by their presence on the

bosom which is to be her sweet abiding which lie against the horizon like shape- well dastardly outrages that could be ly clouds of blue, intangible mist. The committed by any people claiming to picturesque farm-yards seem waking be civilized. A clever, patriotic manto new life; clucking fowls strut airily a member of Congress-desiring to reabout, stretching anon their lazy wings; move Southern misconception of Northlosing, of hazarding and realizing, goes Sir Chantieleer, from the loftiest tence- ern teeling, and to promote harmonious on and on without cessation; the clash post, crows with unwonted vehemence, action between the two sections of the

rise up as discordant and unremitting sad-eved cattle saunter forth from the addressing the people of Mobile, a pisas ever; the vast human tide surges sheds, and snuff the fresh air, and chew tol is fired by some ruffian in the crowd, angrily this way and that, with many their cuds with new zest, as if anticipa- and, unmediately following, a fusilade an eddy and with many a destroying ting, in their dumb, touching way, the is directed against the persons on the whirlpool, but without an instant's crisp young blades of grass even now platform. The triends of Mr. Kelly, pause; and still there is with it all a springing up under their warm cover- thinking his lite in danger, withdrew shim from the stand, and then followed

As the morning passes, light-footed general rioting. This is treedom of of spring. Yes, spring is coming- and serene, the doors of the nestling, speech in Alabama. We venture to spring has come! The blue sky, the cosy farm-houses are thrown wide open, say that no tribe of Indians on the conand serene, the doors of the nestling, speech in Alabama. We venture to south wind, the sunshine, and the faces and in their roomy kitchens, where the timent would, under such circumstances, good wife toils cheerily, the crowing have so disgraced their manhood. It spontaneous eloquence. It matters not baby on the unspotted floor chuckles is, indeed, almost incredible that such how late the stinging North wind with delight, playing with the arrowy an occurrence could have taken place whistled fiercely about our ears, how sunbeams as they dart mischievously in any part of the civilized world. the white snow came noiselessly and hither and thither. The bronzed farm- What adds to the enormity of the ofswiftly, and frosted the great city all ers, full-bearded and strong-handed, fense, is that the attack was evidently over, and filled its streets with piles after their winter's rest, are planning preconcerted. It was intended that and drifts of evanescent purity; how together or alone, or making busy prep- Kelly should not speak, but, eschewing the ordinary method of discontented the grim old Winter seemed to exult arations for their spring work.

is forgotten-it is a dream-it was yes- sturdy strokes of the swinging ham- assassination. To-day the sun is shining mer ring right merrily upon the resongoldenly, and we know the spring is ant anvil, mingling pleasantly with the of this dastardly way of silencing oppo-here, for, in our hearts, there is an un-always musical hum of life; and by the nents-that the war had given a highwritten song of welcome, singing itself time the clock in the white steeple of er and manlier tone to Southern teeling; over and over, with a jubilant chorus the church on the green tells, with am- but it would appear that the Booths bitions elangor, that high noon has are not all gone-that the pistol still

come, every nook and corner of every finds in the Southern States the cow-

#### A Smile from the Lips we Love.

Oh! rare is the shown Of the gold, I ween And bright is the rule's glow; And weed is the breach Of the flowery beath Of is diver fields are ablew; Of i sweet is the play Of it would bled whay. And well is the rear of the down But earer by for That all those are Is a smile from the type we love.

Oh 1 the smallight lies In the violet's ages, And the movely rose function that hir, A nut the fragely for the star Of the dewalrow near Exhabits in its fragment rare; Oh 1 bright is the gleans Of the muses diversion, And the starily vanit above; But brighter for Than the sum or the star Is a small from the hips we love.

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There are gold and gems in the diadems

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In the diadense That an earthly monarcle wears, There's a flaching light In the diamond bright, Which the beyow of beauty bears Yet there's that basisles To the diamond's light above, And this level rare, And this level rare,

And without compare, Is a smile from the lips we love.

ARISTOCRATIC TURN OUT.

Mark Twain gives his experience in stage riding over the Sierras as follows, which we clip from the American Min-

ing Ledger: "The next morning we started to Virginia. The stage was small and had a wheel of questionable stability, and the four horses were rather small for their age, especially the wheel horse on the port side, which had been staging some 37 years, it was said. We had 14 passengers (there was comfortable room for 9,) and baggage for 150. That is a little extravagant-but we did have the hind boot full of trunks, and a cooking stove, and the forward boot full of carpet sacks and blankets, and on the roof was a stack of valises, several chairs and a few joints of stove pipe-and I think if a menageric had offered, we would have tried to take it along. Take notice, I am not doing our stage man any injury with these remarks, because he has hauled his line off for the Winter; otherwise I would keep silence, for I would not wantonly injure so good natured and accommodating a tellow as he was. We crossed little depression very gently, on account of our shaky wheel, and got out and walked, when we were not going down hill, so as to give the horses a chance, We generally walked anyway. Occasionally we would come back and encourage the driver a little, and then go off and leave him again. I thought the team we started with was rather a hard lot, but those were circus at the mischiet he had done; and how, even yet, the pent thoroughfares are recking with slush and filth. All this blacksmith's shop pales before the broad, resplendent daylight; but the or Mobile went in for nothing short of the ordinary method in discussion of drowning the ordinary method in discussion or indignant auditories, of drowning thorses compared with what we had at-terward. Every change we made was tor the worse; or, rather, the worse for the worse; or, rather, the worse culminated in next to the last chance, They brought out a weird-looking, bow-legged crowbait, and the boys laughed; next, a thoughtful, Senatorlooking skeleton, that looked as grave as a hearse and had an expression of more than earthly wisdom in his lean face; next came a prodigiously long animal, whose ridgy backbone stood out prominently all the way from his shoulders to his tail, like the croppings of a quartz ledge; and the bridge of quisitively annoying; and last and themost forlorn team I have come across yet. We only had one set of harness, and it had to be let out for long horses and taken up for the short ones. The driver cracked his whip, and we started-one horse galloping, another trotwalking with a martial stride that defied all imitation except with stilts. The boys made so much fun of the earless horse that, in self-defense, the driver said he bought him especially to afford passengers an entertaining topic of conversation. They thought he might have well bought the others for the same purpose, and they conferred the title on the whole team. Wherefore, whenever anything went wrong, they observed, for instance, that 'The topic of conversation with the broken nose has unshipped his check-rein." However, we had a right jolly trip of it and got into Virginia about 10 o'clock at night."

tion Act was meeting with general ac- ear that stood boldly up, and the othceptance, and when the conduct of the er had been chopped off close to his head-and it ever I saw a comical looking beast, it was he. Altogether, it was

wont, the glad light of day. It is like when. We only know that, eighteen vered institution was as much as the orthe dawn of a new creation-this rare hundred years ago, he who spake as ator's life was worth, and who have morning, which trembles, and smiles, never man spake again: "For the poor learned nothing from the expensive and flushes on the very threshold of ye have always with you." spring, as an innocent girl trembles, The faintest breath of perfume in the strife. The attack on Congressman and smiles, and flushes, when, for the air seems to tell, in confidential whis- Kelly, in Mobile, and on those who her cheek lightly against the manly on the sunny slopes of the far-off hills, platform, is one of the most ruffianly as

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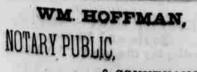
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their despairing hearts with warmth, and turn the curses on their lips to benedictions.

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so lowly, so poor, so wretched, so piti-able, so vile, as to be beyond its influ-

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no attic so nigh, but that the happy light and reviving air of this spring morning can reach it. Anywhere— everywhere it goes, and there are none everywhere it goes, and there are none

learning, endow coneges, out a art gut leries, adorn churches, stock public li-braries, and send hundreds of mission-braries, and send hundreds of mission-braries to redeem souls in foreign climes; aries to redeem souls in foreign climes; before you get it; the other you must before you must bank it. aries to redeem doors, men starve to get before you bank it.

-are better fitted for a penitentiary than for the exercise of the rights of manhood. Toleration is the characteristic of the highest order of civilization. for it is only by listening calmly to all sides that we are able to arrive at the truth. Intoleration, whether in politics, religion or philosophy, is not only a sure indication of weakness, but an evidence that the animal predominates too strongly in the general character .-S F Times.

We had hoped we had seen the last

AN INCIDENT OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF FORT FISHER.--- A person who was in Fort Fsher during the bombardment tells the following story in an English Magazine :

Oh! the agony and despair to see ball and shell falling harmless from those turrets of iron, or rolling like pellets along the low decks, whilst the gallant detenders of Fort Fisher were falling in sheaves within a fortification work," as Porter says, "stronger than any Sebastapol could boast of." One A young fellow, fond of talking, re-marked, "I am no prophet." "True." replied a light med the turret. Hurrah ! one at least disabled, thought the poor Confederates. By Jove ! see two sailors quietly In Washington, a woman shot a man walk, out and set themselves down, the able, so vile, as to be beyond its influ-ence. We think we scatter broadcast our golden blessings, and we wait but vainly for the large harvest of acknowl-edgement. We found institutions of learning, endow colleges, build art galthe angels that inhabit the heart. What is the difference between cele-til general Whiting generously interfer-

A young fellow once offered to kiss a Quakeress. "Friend," said she, "thee must not do it." "Oh, but I must," said the youth. "Well, friend, thee may do it once, but thee must not make a practice of doing it."

An old bachelor being laughed at by a party of pretty girls, told them : You are small potatoes.

"We may be small potatoes," cried one of them, "but we are sweet ones."

"Diox'r you tell me you could hold the plow ?" said a farmer to an Irish-man he had hired. "Be aisy, now," said Pat; "how could I howld it, an' two horses pullin' it away from me."

As Irishman who was near-sighted and was about to fight a duel, insisted that he should stand six paces nearer to his antagonist than the latter did to him.

A COUNTRY lady approaching a face-tions cabmen: "Pray, sir, are you en-gaged?" "Bless your soul, ma'am, I have been married this seven years' and have eight children !"