### ALL SORTS.

Senator McDonald, of Indiana will soon marry a Washington widow.

Toledo claims a citizen who pours hot water down his wife's back because she won't join his church.

Potato brandy, used greatly in some parts of Switzerland, is said to be nearly as poisonous as absinthe.

There are no professional beauties in this country. The great number of amateurs crowd out professionals.

A man at Augusta, Ga., on receiving a doctor's bill for medicine and visits, wrote that he would pay for the medicine and return the visits. The students at Oberlin college are not

allowed to chew tobacco, but, this being the case we don't see how they expectorate as first-class scholars. A Professor Grimmer predicts terrible mortality the next seven years. Ameri-

ca will lose fifteen millions-Ex. We never heard of a grimmer prediction han that.

Col. Jerome Bonaparte and wife, who are usually spent their winters in Paris than that. have usually spent their winters in Paris

will pass the coming season in Washington. Their daughter will be near them at the Visitation Convent in George Every now and then a car falls of the

New York elevated railroad into the street and hurts a man. Some day one will fall and crush a dog, and then Mr. Bergh will take steps to have the whole elevated business pulled up by the roots. Belle-"This holly in my hair wants a

little relief; it's too red." Aunty-"Well, why not put in a sprig or two of mistletoe, dear?" Belle-"Nonsense, aunty; why, I should have all the young men kissing me." Aunty-"Indeed, no, my dear; they'd do nothing of the kind; I've tried 'em.'

When a pair of lovers are sitting alone in the parlor conversing about love and other sentimental things, the suddenness with which the young man changes the subject to domestic economy, when the lady's paternal parent unexpectedly enters the room, almost makes the young man's collar button fly off.

### Eiglish Poverty and Gloom.

We cannot dispute that there is a sense in which it would be absurd to talk of English poverty. In spite of the present depression and distress of Great Britain, it is the richest nation on the globe. Being the center of the world's commerce, being the chief seat of manufacturing industry, having a greater command of money than any other nation, owning shares in the railroads and having investments in the government bonds of many nations, possessing more ships and a greater command of the routes of commerce than any other people, Great Britain, in spite of recent misfortunes, retains as yet her position of proud supremacy among the great powers of the world. If a loan of a hundred millions were to be suddenly called for, London is the one city in which such a loan could be negotiated most promptly and with the least disturbance to trade and monetary arrangements. While this can be said of a nation, it would be absurd to talk of that nation's poverty in any sense which implied a general lack of pecuniary ability.

But a nation may abound in wealth while a majority of its people suffer the extreme evils of grinding poverty. The unequal distribution of property in England is such that in any sudden arrest of business a majority of the people may suffer the direst extremes of wretchedness, while there is no perceptible abridgment of the comforts of the rich. But when a nation of thirty odd millions, twenty or twenty-five millions are severe sufferers, and six or seven millions behold the gannt wolf of hunger at the door, it may be justifiable to speak, in a modifiec sense, of the poverty of the English

moment, multitudes without employ- Eastern houses, and can afford to sell cheaper ment are dependent on charity or parish than any store in Oregon. Send for catalogue. relief for escape from starvation, it would be idle to dispute the existence of povertv. No swelling rhodomontade about the wealth of the great British nation can blind the world to the existence of so much misery. If multitudes of individual Englishmen are rich it is none the less true that the mass of the English people are undergoing a severe trial, and that their sufferings are calculated to fix attention on the hardships endured by the average British subject .- New York

## A Flag of Truce.

General Gordon, in a recent account of scenes connected with the surrender of Lee's army, gives an amusing instance of the undress condition of which soldiers in the field sometimes find themselves. General Gordon had determined to send a flag of trace to General Sheridan, and for that purpose summoned Major Hunter, of his staff, and told him to carry a flag of truce forward. He replied:

"General, I have no flag of truce." The General told him to get one. He replied:

"General, we have no flag of truce in

our command." "Then take your handkerchief and put

it on a stick and go forward." "I have no handkerchief, General." "Then borrow one, and go forward

with it.' "General, there is no handkerchief in

the staff." "Then, Major, use your shirt."

"You see, gentlemen, that we all have on flannel shirts."

At last a man was found who had a white thirt, of which the back and tail were torn off; and, rigging that peaceful emblem to a stick, the major went toward the enemy's lines.

### IMPORTANT INFORMATION

To the People of the Great Northwest.

WE WISH TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO A few facts and ask your careful consideration o First-That nearly nine-tenths of the people on this coast are afflicted with CATARRH in one or more of its various forms; many of whom are not aware of the origin of their sufferings, and consequently, in spite of all they are able to do, continue to suffer. Second—That the accepted theory of the disease— that it "is simply a local inflammation of the mucous membrane linking of the massl passages, produced by a

cold —as advocated by most practising physicians, is erroneous in the extreme, else why do they not cure so simple a disease which is merely the result of a Third—That Catarrh is not simply LOCAL but CONSTITUTIONAL also, being of scrofulous origin, hence capable of transmission to offspring, which ac-

ounts in part for its rapid increase Fourth—That vaccination is one of the prime causes of all scrofulous diseases, of which that form known as CATARRH is most prevalent.

Fifth—That without the proper CONSTITUTIONAL treatment, all LOCAL means must prove futile, why then longer continue the use of Snuffs. Douches, In-

Sixth—That we have made the above facts a life study, having been a great sufferer ourselves from this worst of curses, until CURED BY OUR OWN REMEDY, and are fully warranted in the assertion that they are FACTS; having for more than twelve years based our treatment of that loathsome disease, CATARRH, upon the above principles with the very best of success. So anxious were we to find a remedy that was specific for the cure of this disease that we have tested at different times in our practice most of

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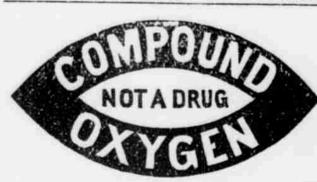
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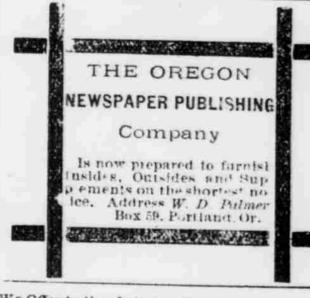
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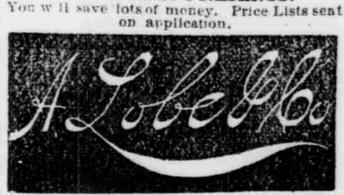
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