UNKNOWN.

[Boston Transcript.]

Oh, what can be the glory of that land
That lies beyond our ken,
By poet and by prophet vision scanned,
But baffling word and pen—

Since here within these long, perfected days,
Which grace and beauty fill,
Such clouds melt slowly in the sun's warm rays,
Such shadows clothe each hill?

How can we picture aught beyond more fair—
The fragrant breath of pine,
Incense from flowers that wave in Summer air,
Lakes burdened with white lilies, half divine!

Can there be other, grander skies unseen?
Shall there be no more sea,
With its wild sweep of waves, its changeful sheen
And strange, weird melody?

Could we but break the silence and unvail
The world that lies so near,
Would not the present prove a weary tale
We would not pause to hear?

Aye, it is best, but still the asking soul
Would fain send buoyant wings,
To know what death and change unroll,
And whence such glory springs!

The very breezes murmur of some home,
Curtained from mortal view,
And round our pleasant Summer dwelling roam,
Our longings to renew!

QUAINT JAPANESE FANS.

Severe and Classical Designs—Grotesque and Original Patterns.

[Chicago Journal.]

The outside of a closed fan is capable of much ornamentation, and one was shown where the white ivory had been tinted with beautiful shadings of brown and then covered with a most wonderful tracing of leaves, flowers and graceful vines.

Rare, exquisite, but almost too frail for use, was a fan of pure white ivory, in which were inlaid large flowers of mother-of-pearl, the intricate work displayed making it a choice specimen for a cabinet of curiosities.

Another very quaint design, also in black and white, had a portion cut out in the shape of a new moon and made transparent with a thin film of gauze. Still another pattern was an exact imitation of an antique Japanese drapery, the lower part of a solid color with fantastic figures in gold, and above were stripes of color in the oddest of combinations.

Even in galleries among the severest and most classical works of art will be seen some Japanese trifle in the way of bright hanging screens, fans, a grotesque bronze or bit of pottery, which is ever welcomed by the tired art observer as the listener to a long and soul-stirring symphony is relieved by the merry ring of a bell.

In satisfying the rage for grotesque designs in bric-a-brac and even fancy articles with a useful purpose, no people have given more valuable aid than the Japanese, whose original fancies gratify still more and more the tastes of those who shrink and draw back with a shudder of disdain from anything that can be called common.

The next to attract attention was called the "ball-room fan," extremely light and airy, with folds about three inches in width and each of these wide folds supported by the tiniest stick imaginable—the outside or longer ones being laced upon the paper with gay silken cords finished with little tassels.

The twin fan was a very original design, so modeled that it represented two fans (one of gilt, the other of delicate tints and gold flowers), one seemingly laid upon the other. This fan resembled the one just described in having large folds, but instead of one had two delicate supports to each fold, in this way carrying still further this ingenious deception.

In distinct contrast to these was a delicate imitation of a Chinese fan—and, by the way, it seems that neither nation scorns to copy from the other. This fan was of a fine white rice paper with shaded black figures, the narrow japanned sticks so near together that hardly a breath could come between, and the multitudinous folds so closely laid that the fan could be opened hardly more than a quarter of the usual width.

The late importation in the way of fans are of unusual interest this season, and are well worthy of description. First noticed, perhaps, would be a fan which, when closed, is wide-spreading at the top, while the sticks lie very closely together below. This fan, when opened, has a peculiar curve fitting it toward the right shoulder, then toward the left in a very graceful manner. This is the "court fan," used by the nobles and their guests, as its name implies.

Rejected Manuscripts.

[Chambers' Journal.]

Thackeray himself has told us how his "Vanity Fair" was hawked about from publisher to publisher, and its failure everywhere predicted. For a long period Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" shared the same fate. Again, Mr. Kinglake's carefully composed "Eothen," the labor of several years, was destined to go the weary round of publishers in vain, and it was only when its author induced one of that cautious fraternity to accept the classic little work as a present, that he at length enjoyed the gratification of seeing it in print.

The first chapter of "The Dairy of a Late Physician" was offered successively to the conductors of the three leading London magazines, and rejected as "unsuitable to their pages," and "not likely to interest the public," until Mr. Warren, then a young man of 23, and a law student, bethought himself of Blackwood. "I remember taking my packet," he says, "to Mr. Cadell's, in the Strand, with a sad suspicion that I should never see or hear anything more of it; but shortly after I received a letter from Mr. Blackwood informing me that he had inserted the chapter, and begging me to make arrangements for immediately proceeding regularly with the series. He expressed his cordial approval of that portion, and predicted that I was likely to produce a series of papers well suited to his magazine, and calculated to interest the public."

Peculiarities of Pigeons.

[Chicago News.]

Pigeons are very peculiar in their habits, one characteristic being that they take up with strange pigeons and will fly away, one or two at a time, with the stranger, until the whole flock has moved to new quarters and new masters. Another peculiarity is that the male bird will sit on the eggs the same as the female, and furnishes half of the food for the young. The common pigeon is undoubtedly what was known to the ancients, and is the biblical dove which was sent out from the ark and returned with the olive branch. An interesting fact concerning pigeons is that they drink like cattle—with long continuous draughts — without raising their head. Another thing is, they feed their young with the white curd-like contents of the crop, the male being even better supplied with this tender food than the female.

The Current: Daily newspapers would find it profitable in more ways than one if their correspondents were allowed to sign their names in full to their work.

WAITING FOR THE TRAIN.

Why a Woman Is Late—A Wife's Delays—Lady in the Country.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

Few married women who live in the country ten or twenty miles from the city in which their husbands have business, ever take the railroad train to the city which they mean to take. It makes no difference whether they live five minutes' walk from the depot or twenty, the time they arrive at the depot averages as nearly as possible three minutes after the train has left. Of course they are on time for the next train, which will leave in half an hour. Why a woman is always late in taking a train is inexplicable. A ticket agent who lived with his family right over a depot, once observed that his wife never took the train that she expected to take. When her train arrived she generally had one boot on and was looking out of the window, with one eye on the train and the other eye looking for her second boot. A married man, when he first goes to reside in the country, generally misses from six to a dozen trains in the first few months by waiting in the morning for his wife to take the train with him to the city. After this he pays no more attention when his wife says she will go in the train with him than on her informing him when the church strawberry festival is to come off. He knows the strawberry festival is bound to come off, some time, and he knows his wife will go to the city; but she will not go on the train with him, or on the one one she expects to go on.

If you reside ten minutes' walk from the depot, your wife, after keeping you waiting at the house until five minutes before the train leaves, will inform you she is ready; and when you tell her it is impossible to catch that train and you must take the next one, she will inform you that she has walked to the depot from the house in five minutes a dozen times. You know you cannot do it. About ten minutes before the next train leaves you set out with your wife for the depot. Before you have gone thirty yards she returns to the house for her pocketbook, and to tell Jane not to let the baby fall down the back stoop, and that she will be back in the 4:30 train. Your wife, having used up about two minutes of the ten in running back, although she can walk to the depot in five minutes, asks you when you are half way to the depot, if you want to walk the clothes off her back, and at the same time informs you she never felt so hot in her life, and that you have plenty of time and your watch must be wrong, and that that train is always late, and when you reply that it is always on time she wants to know how about two years ago last January, when you had to wait an hour for that train. She refers to the day of the big snow-storm, when all the trains were late, and tries to play it off on you for a day in June, with the thermometer at 85 in the shade.

The lady who resides in the country goes through the same operation in returning from the city. She expects to return on the 4:30 train (this is her husban's usual train) and misses it upon her own calculation by one minute (a woman always misses a train by one minute); but when she looks at the railroad clock she finds that it is the 5 o'clock train she has missed instead of the 4:30 and by the railroad time she has missed that train by five minutes. She is on hand for the 5:30 train, however. The twenty-five minutes she has to remain in the depot she spends in talking with any of her lady friends as she happens to meet who have done just as she did, and informs them she don't believe the railroad clock is right, and it must be too fast, for when she was in Macy's waiting for her change it was only 4 o'clock, and she only stopped twice coming down from there. She then produces her watch to show that the railroad clock is ten minutes too fast; then she walks up to the ticket receiver and inquires whether he doesn't think the railroad clock is too fast; he guesses not; then she informs the ticket-taker she is certain it is, and shows her watch, and he says "May be." When she finally arrives at home she explains to the whole family how she missed the 4:30 train, and a stranger would suppose it was the first train she had ever missed in her life.

He Didn't Like It.

[Chicago Herald "Train Talk."]

"What are we waiting for, conductor?" inquired an impatient, clerical-looking traveler, as our train stood on a side track between Albany and Saratoga. "I thought this was the fast train, and yet here we have been for half an hour. What's the matter?" "We're waiting for a special to catch up with us and pass," replied the conductor. "Some big-bugs on board, I believe." A few minutes later the special appeared, running like mad. There were only two cars, neither of them passenger coaches. Through their open doors could be seen the hind legs and the tails of a couple of high-toned horses; in the middle of the car sat a hostler with one eye on each animal; on the sides of each coach were painted the words "Special Horse Car."

With a snort and a rattle and a munching of oats in luxury at fifty miles an hour the special whizzed by. As the passenger train started out, an hour behind time, the impatient traveler fumed: "It's simply disgraceful. There ought to be a law against it. Making passengers wait for those race-horses to pass! I am going to write a letter about it to The Independent. I never felt so insulted and outraged in my life. And I'll be late. I know I shall. Oh!" The impatient man looked as if he wanted to swear. But he didn't. He was a minister of the gospel from Albany en route to a country town to deliver an address at a college warning the students against the vice of sporting, gaming and horse-racing.

Religious Dogs.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

The famous St. Bernard dogs are very carefully trained. A traveler who visited some of the monasteries of the monks of St. Bernard, a few years ago, found the monks teaching their dogs from the earliest stages of puppyhood. Not only is physical and mental training included in this teaching, but spiritual culture is by no means neglected. At meal time the dogs sit in a row, each with a tin dish before him, containing his repast. Grace is said by one of the monks, the dogs sitting motionless with bowed heads. Not one of them stirs until "amen" is spoken. If a frisky puppy attempts to sample his meal before grace is over, one of the older dogs growls and gently tugs his ear. The intelligence displayed by these animals in rescuing unfortunate travelers among the mountains is absolutely wonderful. Many a man who has lain down in a snow-drift owes his life to the sagacity of the St. Bernard dogs.

Feeding the Motor.

[Burlington Hawkeye.]

Considerable excitement was caused in Philadelphia, one day last week, by a rumor that the Keely motor was able to stand alone. Investigation, however, revealed the reassuring fact that it was leaning up against the wall in the corner, while the great inventor was feeding it stock out of a large, strong basket.

To the North Pole in a Balloon.

[Fred Barnaby in Fortnightly Review.]

Much has been said as to the possibility of reaching the north pole in a balloon, and the present writer has received numerous letters from people who declare that they can direct an aerostat. His reply to such communications is that he will be very glad to make the gentlemen in question a present of 100 pounds sterling if they will select two places, twenty miles apart, go in a free aerostat from one spot to another, and return, without anchoring the balloon or recharging it with gas, provided that they, on failing to do this, will give him 5 pounds sterling to assist a charity. Any person who subscribes to a scheme for reaching the north pole in a baloon, with our present knowledge of aerostatics, can not be practically acquainted with the matter.

So far as the solution of the problem how to navigate the air is concerned, we believe that balloons have done more harm than good. The attention of inventors has been diverted from what is probably the only feasible way to obtain the desired end—namely, the construction of a machine which, itself heavier than the atmosphere will be able to strike or blow on the air in excess of its own weight. Machinery worked by steam is much too heavy for this purpose; electricity some day, perhaps will be available.

An engineer who has made electricity his study recently informed an assembly of gentlemen that in the course of ten years he believed it would be possible to compress enough electricity in a substance the size of an eggshell to drive an express train from London to Liverpool. Science has not arrived at this point yet, but who can tell, after the telephone, the phonograph, and the other marvelous discoveries of Edison what it may do in the future? Inventors should never forget that a bird is heavier than the air, and that the bird flies because its strength enables it to overcome the difference between its weight and that of the atmosphere it displaces. To put the case in a nutshell, aerial navigation is a mere question of lightness and force.

The Fatalist's Terrible Test.

[San Francisco News-Letter.]

The world is full of fatalists. It is an easy and comfortable belief. I have been told a peculiar anecdote on this subject. At a frontier post the officers' mess was engaged in an ardent discussion. Wine had been freely partaken of, and, with one of the strange caprices of intoxication, there was philosophy at the bottom of the glasses. The Mohammedan religion was the subject of argument. Mussulmans believe in fate. For them a man's destiny is written above, the time of his death is set, and nothing can advance it. Every one had something to advance or relate in pro or con argument.

In answer to one of the officers, who demanded to know of what use and to what purpose was reason and its controlling power if he were born with the tag of our destiny attached, another-a new-comer—arose and said: "Gentlemen, what is the use of discussion? Make a practical test of the question. Take me as the subject. Can a man wilfully dispose of his life, or is the fatal moment chosen by a higher power? Try the question on me. Who will conduct the experiment?" No one answered. Then some one proposed a wager. "Done," was the answer. The subject drew a pistol, showed that it was loaded, and held it to his temple. "Twenty dollars, I believe. Who will pay if I lose?" He pulled the trigger and the pistol missed fire. "A joke," cried the crowd. The fatalist smiled. He recocked the pistol and, with a steady hand, aimed at a clock on the wall. He fired and the bullet went right through the center of the dial. "Apologize now," said he. "I have won the bet. I always did believe in fate."

The Elder Duck.

[Blackwood's Magazine.]

The eider duck, after the wild swan, is probably the finest bird that frequents the Atlantic seaboard. They nest all about the island, especially among the long heather and reedy inlets on the eastern coast. The great precipices on which the Atlantic breaks are too steep and perilous, and the young birds, new from the nest, could hardly weather that tempestuous sea. From their earliest days, it is true, they are splendid sailors. When they grow older they grow somewhat unwieldy, and are not difficult to shoot on the water; but the half-fledged bird is splendidly supple, and seems to dive with the flash. In clear, shallow bays we can see the little, downy morsels oaring themselves swiftly a foot or two under water, and when forced to the surface showing only the tips of their bills. At this season the family is under the maternal wing—the drake, till well on in autumn, leaving his consort to her own resources. Meantime the male birds keep together, and are found quite on the other side of the island, in parties of a dozen or a score. Why they should manifest such selfish unconcern for their offspring, at a season when one would fancy their services were most required, we do not know, but the fact is undoubted.

A Western Scientist.

[San Francisco Argonaut.]

Apropos of traveling Britishers, I am reminded of an incident which occurred when Professor Tyndall was lecturing in New York in 1872. A number of statesmen went down on the train from Washington to witness his first appearance in this country, and next day, with numbers of prominent New Yorkers, called on the learned philosopher at his rooms in the St. Nicholas. During the reception Professor Tyndall sidled over in his peculiar fashion to a friend, and, pointing over to a gentleman who was busily conversing at the other end of the room, whispered: "Who is that extr'onary person?" "That one? Oh, he's the senator from California." "Most extr'onary—most extr'onary," exclaimed the scientist. "Why, what's the matter with him? What's he been doing?" "Oh, nothing of any consequence. Only he asked whether I didn't think the sun was inhabited."

As Though a Vassar Girl Would Flirt

[New York Graphic.]

There is a rumor that one of the recent Vassar graduates flirted for a month with a scarecrow before she discovered the mistake. This shows how little a Vassar education really amounts to.

St. Paul Pioneer: The state needs citizens, but she needs, above all, self-supporting citizens. And that system of education is politic and most perfect which best meets and fulfills the higher requirement.

A GREAT HORSEMAN.

Mr. J. H. Goldsmith, owner of the Walnut Grove stock farm, N. Y., says of the wonderful curative qualities of St. Jacobs Oil, that having long used it for rheumatism and on his breeding farm for ailments of horses and cattle he cheerfully accords this great pain-cure his preference, as the best he ever used in an experience of twenty years.

"COULD NOT HAVE LIVED MANY DAYS."

The following testimonial from H. P. Vrooman, of the law firm of Vrooman & Carey, Topeka, Kansas, is of so direct and positive a character that it can hardly fail to convince the most skeptical that in Compound Oxygen there resides a marvelous healing and restoring power:

"TOPEKA, KANSAS, June 27th, 1882.

"DRS. STARKEY & PALEN: *Gentlemen:* In the interest of suffering humanity I send you for publication an account of the *almost miraculous cure* which your Compound Oxygen performed in the case of my wife. Her condition was a very peculiar one. She had a complication of diseases, *Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver*, or Liver Complaint, as her physicians have always called it, and *general nervous prostration.* If you will refer to my description of her case you will see that she was suffering from severe attacks of colic and vomiting. These attacks first came once in two or three months, when she would vomit herself almost to death's door. Each time the attacks came at shorter intervals and were more severe, until she became so weak and exhausted that *we are sure she could not have lived many days longer had not your Oxygen Treatment came just as it did and saved her*, for the colic and vomiting had become almost perpetual, *and her strength and life were nearly exhausted. We could see a change in her condition from the first inhalation*, for she never had so severe an attack of colic afterward and had more strength to endure the pain and retching. She continued to gain steadily, and for the past four years has had no severe attacks. If she is threatened with one she takes an inhalation or two and so escapes any severe paroxysms. I think it but right that we should make known to others what Compound Oxygen has done for us, and therefore send this statement for publication. Very respectfully,

"H. P. VROOMAN."

Our "*Treatise on Compound Oxygen,*" containing a history of the discovery and mode of action of this remarkable curative agent, and a large record of surprising cures in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, etc., and a wide range of chronic diseases, will be *sent free.* Address DRS. STARKEY & PALEN, 1109 and 1111 Girard street, Philadelphia.

All orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment directed to H. E. Mathews, 606 Montgomery street, San Francisco, will be filled on the same terms as if sent directly to us in Philadelphia.

Some men are so lacking in hospitality that they will not even entertain an idea.

LOSS OF FLESH AND STRENGTH,

With poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially unconscious of their real state. Most cases could advice with disordered liver, leading to bad digestion and imperfect assimilation of food—hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds, known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery."

A no-table event is a picnic where one sits on the ground to eat.

For a cold in the head there is nothing so good as Piso's Remedy for Catarrh.

A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

John Kuhn, of Lafayette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friend then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

Vita Oil. Vita Oil. Vita Oil. Vita Oil. Vita Oil. Vita Oil.

Smith's Cash Store removed to 115 and 117 Clay St., S. F. Ample room; increased facilities; 1,000 useful articles cheaper than ever; price list free.

COUGHS AND COLDS.

Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try *Brown's Bronchial Troches.* Sold only in boxes.

The music of the rooster is composed of crow bars.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

When are watches easily stolen? When they are off their guard.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York.

Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron is the best Nerve Tonic ever discovered.

Don't take the risk; Dr. Rogers' Heart Tonic will cure those dreadful symptoms. No Heart remedy like it. J. J. Mack & Co., S.F., sole agents.

If you want a good smoke, try "Seal of North Carolina," plug cut."

CATARRH—A New Treatment whereby a permanent cure is effected in from one to three applications. Particulars and treatise free on receipt of stamp. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King street west, Toronto, Can.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

CELEBRATED

The reputation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a preventive of epidemics, a stomachic, an invigorant, a general restorative, and a specific for fever and ague, indigestion, bilious affections, rheumatism, nervous debility, constitutional weakness, is established upon the sound basis of more than twenty years' experience, and can no more be shaken by the claptrap nostrums of unscientific pretenders, than the everlasting hills by the winds that rustle through their deflles. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

TUTT'S PILLS

"THE OLD RELIABLE."

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

Indorsed all over the World.

SYMPTOMS OF A

TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Nausea, bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, Loss of memory, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering of the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache, Restlessness at night, highly colored Urine.

IF THESE WARNINGS ARE UNHEEDED, SERIOUS DISEASES WILL SOON BE DEVELOPED.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.

They **Increase the Appetite**, and cause the body to **Take on Flesh**, thus the system is **nourished**, and by their **Tonic Action** on the **Digestive Organs, Regular Stools** are produced. Price **25 cents.**

TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE. It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

FROM THE REVEREND CLERGY.

Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have been helped by Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says, "I used it for general ill health and found it a great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me of severe dyspepsia, and increased my weight twenty-five pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey, New Bern, N. C., says he has taken it, and considers it one of the best medicines known. The Rev. Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says, "After a long sickness from lung fever, I used Brown's Iron Bitters and gained strength." So throughout the States with hundreds and hundreds of other clergymen.

Rush to the poles early and—pick your hops.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY,

And we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great necessity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity, constant pains, and all the symptoms attendant upon uterine disorders—induces us to recommend strongly and unqualifiedly, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"—woman's best friend. It will save money.

Marry in haste and repent at—your father-in-law's.

☞ FARMERS, WHEN YOU VISIT SAN Francisco remember that the American Exchange Hotel continues to be the farmers' headquarters; under the experienced management of Charles Montgomery, the traveling public are assured of fair, honorable treatment; board and room per day, $1, $1.25 and $1.50; nice single rooms, 50 cents per night; this hotel stands at the head of the list for respectability, and consequently is doing an extensive family business; it is strictly a temperance hotel, having no connection directly or indirectly with a saloon that is next door in the same building; Montgomery's Temperance Hotel on Second street was the first temperance hotel ever started in San Francisco (14 years ago) and has the largest number of steady patrons of any hotel in the State; board and room, $4 to $5 per week, or 75 cents to $1 per day; single rooms, 25 to 50 cents per night; when you visit the city don't forget to try either the American Exchange or Montgomery's Hotel; both hotels have free coaches to and from all steamers and trains.

CHARLES MONTGOMERY, Proprietor.

TRY GERMEA for Breakfast.

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QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY On Every Bottle.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely **Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.**

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the **Kidneys and Liver.**

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to **Women**, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—*other Iron medicines do.*

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

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Smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco will receive Premiums as follows on terms and conditions here specified:

1st PREMIUM, $5,000
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The 25 premiums will be awarded December 22, 1884. 1st Premium goes to the person from whom we receive the largest number of our empty tobacco bags *prior to Dec.* 15. 2d will be given for the next largest number and thus, in the order of the number of empty bags received from each, to the twenty-five successful contestants. Each bag must bear our original Bull Durham label, U. S. Revenue stamp, and Caution Notice. Bags must be done up securely in a package, with name and address of sender, and number of bags contained, plainly marked on the outside, and must be sent, charges prepaid, to **Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,** DURHAM, N. C. Every genuine package has picture of Bull.

See our next announcement.

DR. HENLEY'S EXTRACT OF CELERY, BEEF AND IRON.

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DELICIOUS & NUTRITIOUS

THE BEST TONIC AND NERVINE KNOWN. CONQUERS DYSPEPSIA GIVES REFRESHING SLEEP. MAKES THE WEAK STRONG AND THE Despondent HOPEFUL. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

This Valuable Discovery is being extensively used and is performing many astonishing cures. As a **Nervine** and **Tonic** it is unsurpassed. Celery, Beef and Iron possesses wonderful power to build up broken down constitutions, and restore vigor to both mind and body. **It is a Sure Remedy** in cases of General Debility, Nervous Exhaustion, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Loss of Physical and Mental Power, Urinary Difficulties, and all **Derangements of Health** where a **Tonic** and **Nervine** is required. Beware of imitations, as a worthless and spurious article is being sold, purporting to be Celery, Beef and Iron.

TUTHILL, COX & CO.,

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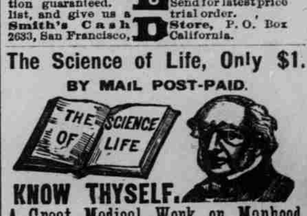

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