VANITY.

Three fishers went sailing out into the East,
Where the sailing was best and the fishing was least:
Joy sat upon each piscatorial mug,
And they carried their bait in a j, u, g, jug.

They cast in their lines with the tide running out,
And they taunted the fish with hilarious shout:
They fished until sunset, from bright rosy dawn,
When their b, a, i, t, was g, o, n, e, gone.

When home they would sail, there was no wi, n, d,
So they had to row hard 'gainst the t, i, d, e;
An oar is a thing that no man understands,
And they b, i, t, s, tered the palms of their hands,

Now, safe on the shore most devoutly they wish
They might go to a store and b, u, y, some fish,
And proudly each m, a, n, shoulders his rod
And bears home a string of smoked herring and cod.

Oh woe to the f, i, s, h, er, who brings
As the prey of the angler, salt cod and such things:
Or a can of cove oysters, and swears that he took,
Every oys, t, e, r, with a line and a hook.
—*R. J. Burdette, in the Brooklyn Eagle.*

ABOUT LIZARDS.

The sight of a lizard crawling over the walls of her house would doubtless horrify and disgust an American housekeeper, and the appearance of one of the dreadful creatures in her parlor or drawing-room might drive her to the verge of distraction. The sensation caused by a mouse is nothing compared to what a lizard might do in the same line. In India, however, things are different. The housewifely instincts of an English or American woman there are probably no less refined than those of a careful woman in this country, but still she does not mind seeing lizards in any part of her house. She has become used to the dark little fellows, and knows that they are harmless, useful and unobtrusive.

These house lizards are seldom over six inches long. Their color is mottled grayish-brown, which, in its irregular lines, sometimes looks like the grain of a piece of wood. They are flat in shape, lie close to a surface, and against a light background have somewhat the appearance of a miniature squirrel's skin nailed to a barn door to dry. While having a bony structure, the skeleton of a lizard is much of it of a cartilaginous nature, not so soft, however, as to prevent a quite rapid motion on the part of the reptile. The soles of the feet are made for running along or up a hard, smooth wall and even across the ceiling, though in trying the latter feat the lizard sometimes gets a fall. The little creatures are frequently seen chasing each other on the walls or beams of a building, or playing at hide and seek among the furniture.

Catching flies is a favorite pastime, these and other small insects serving as food, and the dexterity with which they capture their prey is remarkable. Their senses of sight, hearing or smell must be wonderfully acute. Discovering a fly on the wall fully ten feet away, a lizard will start for it, running at full speed and in a straight line until about a foot from the object, when its motion becomes more and more slow and as stealthy as a cat's when stalking a mouse. The creature hardly seems to advance, but gradually draws near the insect. When within an inch of the fly, the lizard's body shoots forward like a flash, the feet still sticking to the wall, a big mouth opens and shuts like a steel trap, there is a slight convulsive gulp, and the drama of Jonah and the whale has been re-enacted, the fly taking the part of Jonah. Sometimes a lizard will make a complete or partial circuit of its victim going above and descending head downward on the prey, approaching it from below or seeking to make the attack from some other direction.

The strangest thing about a lizard is its power of losing its tail and having it grow out again, the second tail being shorter and less perfect than the original one. The tail is simply a muscular appendage into which the back bone does not seem to extend. It is about two-thirds as long as the lizard's body, quite large where it joins the body, and gradually tapers to a point. A fall or a blow will break it off, but even when completely detached it will retain life for half an hour or more, squirming like a worm, twisting, doubling up and even jumping around as actively as a minnow out of water. This activity grows more and more faint till the tail is dead and stiff. When it is broken into pieces the fragments show life, but of course the power of motion is limited by the size of the piece. A lizard, like all reptiles, is "cold blooded," so that a detached tail or its parts bleed but little.

These house lizards' eggs are as round as marbles and about the size of small peas. Their shells are as thin as paper and exceedingly brittle. They are deposited in out-of-the-way nooks—on the tops of or behind books as they stand on shelves, in unused table drawers or in the pigeon holes of desks. When freshly laid they are of a cream color, but become a very pale blue, like well watered milk, as the hatching time draws near. A newly hatched lizard is an exceedingly lively little fellow; and sometimes, when an egg is knocked from its resting place and broken, the occupant, after a second or two of astonishment at so sudden an introduction into the world, will dart away into a place of concealment with as much agility as if it were fully grown. The young lizards encounter many dangers. Large spiders lie in wait for them, drive them into the corners, tangle them in webs and suck the blood from the youngsters at their leisure; marauding black wasps sometimes find the little fellows a convenient prey with which to stuff their nests; and there are other and equally successful means for bereaving the mother lizards.

A pair of these interesting creatures once made their home in and around an American missionary's desk. They laid their eggs in an empty wafer box, but the young never seemed to linger about the old homestead. The parent lizards remained, however, for several months, and might have stayed longer had not one of them been crushed by a book tossed upon a newspaper under which it was hiding. One of this pair was a little larger, darker and bolder than the other, and was supposed to be the male. When not foraging for flies, the two seemed to take a special delight in watching the desk owner at his work. They would peer at him from among the papers in the pigeon-holes, or from the shelves which rose behind the desk. They rarely descended to the desk proper when the gentleman was present, and only once did the male mister up courage enough to taste a drop of milk placed on the desk for him. The usual programme was for the little creatures to crawl stealthily out from their retirement, advance boldly a few steps and then turn tail and scamper back as if half frightened to death. They were so shy that the slightest move or sound would at any time send them to their hiding places in a hurry.

The buzzing of a fly, caught and held between the missionary's fingers, would generally bring them from their hiding places, but they never seemed to care to touch an insect which they had not caught themselves. They kept the desk tolerably clear of vermin, and for this, if nothing more, would have been always welcome to free lodgings. One day, however, as a sort of warning of coming danger, probably, the female fell from a shelf and broke her tail off. Shortly afterward her mate was killed and then she left. Other lizards took possession of the desk, but they did not seem to care to make friends and were left alone.—*J. F. Herrick, in Congregationalist.*

The Hague.

The Hague is an excellent "foothold" or starting point for many places of interest lying thereabouts, both landward and seaward. In itself it is one of the most charming of all the towns in the Low Countries. It has all the fresh, brisk air of a seaport, without quite so many of the serious and substantial odors of harbor mud at low tide that one gets so often in a seaport town.

There is also a quaint, genial air of court gentility still lingering about its many palatial residences. It is easy to see that at one time its dream, its ideal, was Versailles. Not any vain attempt to outshine its queenly splendors is evident; but over much that remains of the best part of the Hague of the eighteenth century—which is a very prominent part indeed—there is a light, flourishy, courtly touch that takes one back to the time of powdered wigs, and of patches deftly placed near dimples and at outer corners of roguish eyes, of jeweled snuff-boxes and sedan chairs, and the loftiest of high-heeled brocade shoes. Yet there is much that is modern and Parisian. There is also a good fair bit that was built when the Dutch had an architecture of their own, when they were making glorious chapters of history, when their flags were flying in every clime, and they were good hard hitters by sea and land.

The vague excitement-hunting, mere sight-seeing tourist could "do" the Hague and all about it in a good long day, and forget all about it before the next morning, and be ready again for a similar dose; but to those who have an interest in matters of Dutch history, its art, or its past, or its picturesque, prosperous present, the Hague would afford pleasant exploring ground for a week or more. Even the artist, working at Scheveningen, would perhaps live cheaper and more pleasantly at the Hague—only a few minutes off by train. Scheveningen is all very well when one has a "purpose," and does not mind expense and discomfort in pursuit of it; but if the sketcher wishes to exist in quiet and comparative economy, or even if he wishes his money's worth of luxury, the Hague itself is the best place to stay at. At least such is my experience. Not far from Scheveningen by the coast—six miles, about—is Katwyk, the smaller sister fisher village, and growing up to be a fashionable sea-side resort....Katwyk has the same exhilarating air and movement as Scheveningen. One is lifted over its breezy dunes as if with winged feet. There is a mad impulse to catch one of the tanned fish-girls around her ample waist and have a wild careering waltz across the level sands. Katwyk is much more quiet and retired than her neighbor, while for artistic purposes I think it has many advantages. There is more variety of landscape line in its environs, and quite near lies the village of Katwyk-Within, full of picturesque material. In fact, I found it of more interest to me than Katwyk-on-Sea.—*Harper's Magazine.*

The Wrong Word.

Uncle Rube, the old colored man who does odd chores around the post-office, received a registered letter the other day. It was addressed to Hon. Reuben Sparks, Esq., and had gone the rounds of all the white dignitaries in the city whose names began with S. before it reached its lawful owner. When Uncle Rube was informed he presented a beaming charcoal visage at the counter of the registry department. There he was confronted by a pretty girl, who was eating caramels and sorting out great bundles of letters.

"You must bring some one to identify you," she said, holding on to the letter.

"Which—w-h-a-t. I doan' diskiver de akrimony of your demarks, Miss."

"Why, we want you identified."

"Ise been done 'dentified," Miss, in de Baptiss Church."

"Well, bring some of the people to identify you here. How do we know you are the same person this letter is intended for?"

"Does you mean de vaxinnashun, Miss?"

The young lady laughed and Uncle Rube scratched his head. Another young lady took pity on the old man.

"Uncle Rube, bring in some one who knows you—who can prove you are the Sparks the letter is for."

"Tankee, Miss, tankee," said Uncle Rube, bowing low, "I hab plenty of folks to do dat." Then turning to the first young lady he said, reprovingly: "Yoh pernounced de wrong word dat time, Miss. Ef you had sed re-cognise, I'se a knowed what yoh meant. I'ze accustomed to select languish."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Lightning Shoots the Hat.

[Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.]

Mr. J. W. McWhirter was leaning against the new telephone pole, on the corner of Trade and College streets, during a storm, when there came a flash of lightning and he felt his hat jerk sharply. He pulled it from his head and found the rim in a blaze, which he quickly extinguished. The electric fluid burned a small hole in his hat that looked as if it had been made by a pistol shot. He says that he felt no shock whatever, and that it seemed as if some one had caught his hat and given it a quick jerk. Next to a telegraph pole, a lightning rod is the safest thing to lean against during a thunder-storm.

College Gymnastics.

[The Current.]

The strongest man and best general athelete in Harvard college has died of heart disease. It may have been, in this particular case, that death may not have been aggravated by the process of muscular development, but those who have charge of the gymnastic department of the colleges should bear in mind that the training which enables a man to endure, rather than that which increases the size of the muscles, is the best for men who are shortly to plunge into the activities, resposibilities and privations of business or professional life.

Ancient Projectiles.

[The Current.]

A French archæologist has discovered that the catapult projectiles of the ancients were of a cylindro-conical shape, similar to modern rifled cannon balls. The more the delvers after relics of bygone ages discover, the more decided grows the conviction that the peoples of those eras did not suffer for the want of inventive genius.

REATMENT OF THET FEET.

A Well-Formed Foot not Easy to Find---Shape of the Shoe.

[Popular Science Monthly.]

"A well-formed foot," says Chapman in the "American Drawing-Book," "is rarely to be met with in our day, from the lamentable distortion it is doomed to endure by the fashion of our shoes and boots. Instead of being allowed the same freedom as the fingers to exercise the purpose for which nature intended them, the toes are cramped together, and are of little more value than if they were all in one; their joints enlarged, stiffened and distorted, forced and packed together, often overlapping one another in sad confusion, and wantonly placed beyond the power of service. As for the little toe and its neighbor, in a shoe-deformed foot, they are usually thrust out of the way altogether, as if considered supernumerary and useless, while all the work is thrown upon the great toe, although that, too, is scarcely allowed working room in its prison-house of leather. It is, therefore, hopeless to look for a foot that has grown under the restraints of leather, for perfection of form; and hence the feet of children, although less marked in their external anatomical development, present the best models for the study and exercise of the pupil in drawing."

Camper, who wrote, in the seventeenth century, "On the Best Form of Shoe," says that his treatise originated in a jest made with his pupils, who "did not believe I should dare to make public a work on such a subject," which indicates the small estimate that was put upon the foot as an organ of the body. He begins by deploring the perversity which wholly neglects the human feet, while forcing the greatest attention to the feet of "horses, mules, oxen and other animals of burden," and declares that from the earliest infancy the foot-coverings worn serve but to deform them, and make walking painful, and sometimes impossible; and he lays the blame on the ignorance of shoemakers.

James Dowie, a practical and scientific Scotch shoemaker, in his excellent little book, makes the same statements as the artist; and the great Dutch surgeon, whose treatise he had translated into the English language, also laments that the subject of the feet is so neglected by those who are competent to instruct us about them. Lord Palmerston said to Dowie that "shoemakers should all be treated like pirates, put to death without trial or mercy, as they had inflicted more suffering on mankind than any class he knew."

Fashion Items.

Orange color is exceedingly fashionable abroad.

Italian aprons made of silk or linen, with bands of lace insertion and edging, and Greek aprons of satin or surah, richly decorated with embroidery, are again the rage.

Many of the jerseys worn in London have hoods, deep collars and cuffs embroidered with orange-colored or deep red nasturtiums, with hats decorated to match. Some of these embroideries are executed on a deep violet ground.

Velveteen will be in high fashion the coming season. It is almost impossible to distinguish the new importations from real velvet, so soft and silky and even is its surface. The dark colors of the fabric are very rich and handsome, and they make both stylish and durable walking skirts. The new brand, it is claimed, is proof against rain spots. It is warranted also never to fade in the brightest sunshine, or to change color under the influence of the salt sea air, as the old makes invariably did.

Bridesmaids, over short costumes of tinted surah, made with Josephine bodice and sleeves cut a la Marguerite, wear shoulder capes of delicately painted lace with cap bonnet to match.

A very beautiful costume, imported for the wear of a young girl in this city on the occasion of her debut as a ballad singer, is made of white ursuline, embroidered in silver and otherwise trimmed with silver lace. An exquisite parure of silver, including necklace, shoulder-clasps, sash buckle, and bangle bracelets, each set with Irish diamonds, is to accompany the dress.

In regard to styles, enough has been definitely ascertained touching these to chronicle the fact that skirts are to be a little longer and a trifle fuller for the promenade; jerseys and polenaises are to retain their popularity, overskirts and tunics are to be seen in every possible shape and length, and basques are almost as varied, but the snug little shape, short on the hips, with postilion back, is still a leading model. Cutaway jackets and vests are seen with most of the latest French walking dresses, the fashion amounting to a rage. All jackets and polenaises incorporate the close, high sleeve and standing collar and lappets.

A new and useful bit of fancy work lately noted is worthy of mention. It is used to decorate furniture drapings, cushions and the like, and also to embellish the costume. Velveteen of the new silky, fadeless brand is chosen, and flowers or leaves are laid on the velvet and cut out (with a very sharp pair of scissors, or the edges will fray). The pattern is placed on the material and appliqued in the usual way. A slender stem forms a link where a connection is desired. The leaves are veined with shaded silks, and the effect is admirable. For a pattern, the flowers cut from a piece of cretonne or chintz make a very good guide. A lady made a very rich looking morning-dress of cream-colored serge by a trimming of rose and ivy leaves cut out of ruby velveteen.

At a very elegant wedding reception in this city last week one of the guests wore a dress of white ottoman silk, with a narrow garland of white roses encircling the entire edge of the court train. A band of the same flowers edged the square opening of the corsage, which was filled in with Venetian lace. A second dress of pale biege satin, brocaded with delicate blue corn flowers, had a train skirt of pale blue satin beneath, trimmed with biege lace. A lovely brunette wore a dress of almond-colored satin over a petticoat of Venetian red velvet, richly embroidered up the front in various shades of red; and a stately-looking young vocalist wore a dress of crimson and gold changeable silk, trimmed with bands of crimson velvet. Her floral garniture of gold and ruby nasturtiums made a poetic blending of the two colors. The white toilets were as beautiful as lace and embroidery could make them, and the dresses of black tulle, beaded grenadine, and black silk, glittering with jet, were in elegant and striking contrast.—*N. Y. Post.*

FROM HEAD TO FOOT.

The postmaster at North Buffalo, Pa., Mr. M. J. Green, says St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-conqueror, cured him of pains in the head, and also of frosted feet.

"THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS."

It has come to this with all who are using the new *Vitalizing Treatment* now being so widely dispensed by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa., specialists in Chronic diseases. This is not a drug treatment. It does not introduce an enemy into the system, but a kind and gracious healer. It does not assault or depress nature, as is always the case when crude drugs are taken, but comes to her assistance and restores her weakened vital forces. All of its effects are gentle, pervading and vitalizing. If you are suffering from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, send to Drs. Starkey & Palen, for their pamphlet, and learn all about this wonderful treatment.

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.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is a certain cure for that obnoxious disease.

England imports between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 of apples annually.

"NO PHYSIC, SIR, IN MINE!"

A good story comes from a boys' boarding school in "Jersey." The diet was monotonous and constipating, and the learned principal decided to introduce some old-style physic in the apple-sauce, and await the happy results. One bright lad, the smartest in the school, discovered the secret mine in his sauce, and pushing back his plate, shouted to the pedagogue, "No physic, sir, in mine. My dad told me to use nuthin' but Dr. Pierce's 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' and they are doing their duty like a charm!" They are anti-bilious, and purely vegetable.

The importation of tin plate now reaches the sum of $17,000,000 per annum.

☞FARMERS, WHEN YOU VISIT SAN Francisco remember that the American Exchange Hotel continues to be the farmers' headquarters; under the experienced management of Charles Price, 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.

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.

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

If you want a handsome photograph go to the only first-class gallery in Portland, Abell & Son, 29 Washington street.

Chest protectors may be called bosom friends.

It's no secret nostrum. We speak of Dr. Pierce's Extract of Smart-Weed, composed of best French Brandy, Smart-Weed, Jamaica Ginger and Camphor Water. It cures cholera morbus, colic or cramps in stomach, diarrhœa, dysentery or bloody-flux, and breaks up colds, fevers and inflammatory attacks.

Young ladies ought to make good sleight-of-hand performers.

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

There iz no trechery in silence. Silence iz a hard argument to beet.—*Josh Billings.*

"Hello!" we heard one man say to another, the other day. "I didn't know you at first. Why! you look ten years younger than you did when I saw you last." "I *feel* ten years younger," was the reply. "You know I used to be under the weather all the time and gave up expecting to be any better. The doctor said I had consumption. I was terribly weak, had night-sweats, cough, no appetite, and lost flesh. I saw Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' advertised and thought it would do no harm if it did no good. It has cured me. I am a new man because I am a well one."

Dane county, Wis., raised 7,956 acres of tobacco this year.

THE TESTIMONY OF A PHYSICIAN.

James Beecher, M. D., of Sigourney, Iowa, says: "For several years I have been using a Cough Balsam, called DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and in almost every case throughout my practice I have had entire success. I have used and prescribed hundreds of bottles since the days of my army practice (1863), when I was surgeon of Hospital No. 7, Louisville, Ky."

TRY GERMEA for Breakfast.

FOR THROAT DISEASES AND COUGHS. *Brown's Bronchial Troches*, like all really good things, are frequently imitated. The genuine are sold only in boxes.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a fine blood depurent, a rational cathartic, and a superb anti-bilious specific. It rallies the failing energies of the debilitated, and checks premature decay. Fever and ague, bilious remittent, dyspepsia and bowel complaints are among the evils which it entirely removes. In tropical countries, where the liver and bowels are organs most unfavorably affected by the combined influence of climate, diet and water, it is a very necessary safeguard. 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.

CAUGHT BY AN OCTOPUS.

A diver who was trying to find pearls off the Alaska coast, found none, but found himself all of a sudden, in the grasp of an ugly octopus with arms twenty-seven feet long. Such an experience is rare; but there are thousands of people who are caught by dyspepsia, which is quite as bad. An octopus hates to let go. So does dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters settles dyspepsia, and makes it loose its cruel grip. Mrs. Schmidt and her daughter, of 136 Conway street, Baltimore, were both cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

By permission we refer to the following well known parties who have used DR. EVORY'S DIAMOND CATARRH REMEDY and will testify to its merits:

REV. I. S. KALLOCH, D. D., Ex-Mayor, S. F., Cal.
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Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron is the best Nerve Tonic ever discovered.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS — THE BEST TONIC.

Trade Mark. QUALITY—PURITY—QUANTITY. On Every Bottle.

PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND IT.

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.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

$11,950 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY

To SMOKERS of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

This Special Deposit is to guarantee the payment of the 25 premiums fully described in our following announcements.

The premiums will be paid, no matter how small the number of bags returned may be.

Office Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

P. A. WILEY, Esq.,
Cashier Bank of Durham, Durham, N. C.

DEAR SIR:—We inclose you $11,950.00, which please place on Special Deposit to pay premium for our empty tobacco bags to be returned Dec 15th. Yours truly, J. S. CARR, President.

Office of the Bank of Durham,
Durham, N. C., May 10, 1884.

J. S. CARR, Esq.,
Pres. Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

DEAR SIR:—I have to acknowledge receipt of $11,950.00 from you, which we have placed upon Special Deposit for the object you state.

Yours truly, P. A. WILEY, Cashier.

None genuine without picture of BULL on the package.

☞See our other announcements.

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

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.

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