Fashion Items.

The big bonnet dies hard.

There is a tendency toward smaller bustles.

Ribbons, belts and sashes are immensely popular.

Round and pointed waists are equally fashionable.

The Louis XV. casaquin is one of the dressy fall wraps.

Waistcoats of undressed kid are worn on the other side.

The pretty Moliere waistcoast is moribund, but it dies hard.

Opalike shot silks are favorites for early fall wear in the city.

The trimmed jersey is as popular in Paris and London as in New York.

Children's garments for early fall wear will be composed largely of plaids.

Some of the new cheviots woven in bird's eye effects are called Florentines.

Iron rust red velvet is combined effectively with olive-colored wools in fall suits.

Gordon blue and Little Duke green come among a host of new colors for fall wear.

The plain velveteen skirt will assert itself as soon as fall fashions are announced.

Military jackets and half military styles are affected by certain leaders of European fashions.

Where lawn tennis, badminton, and croquet are much played the jersey is sure to be much worn.

Polonaises are draped in many eccentric and some graceful styles and sometimes remain undraped.

Lace-like effects appear in the velvet broche designs of the importations of velvets for fall wraps and dresses.

Greater variety than ever prevails in the outlines of garments, dresses, wraps, jackets, and mantels this fall.

Shades of fashion, the shadows of coming styles, rather than the fashions themselves, are noticeable now.

Pale gray tulle, beaded with crystal and worn with pearls and diamonds, forms an ideal ball toilet for early fall or late summer.

Large plaids, large bars, medium plaids, small checks, and blocks both large and small, appear in the new plaided French wools.

The black lace dress with deep flounces of lace and a lace basque and overdress over a colored bodice and skirt is the toilet for the Casino balls.

Velours frise, velour fourrure, velour lame, velour cisels are some of the many names for the new velvet brocades brought out this season.

Pretty delicate embroideries in bunches and sprigs done in feathery, light designs, appear on the dark and neutral grounds of new fancy wool fabrics.

Among Fall wraps come short jackets fitted in to the figure in the back, loose, plaited Fedora fronts lace bordered and with shoulder knots of ribbon loops.

Among the first importations of foreign goods are novelties in rich all-wool French plaids, showing new colors, new combinations, and admirable shadings of the various colors.

Skirts will be tucked, flounced, braided bordered with gold-dotted velvets and other fancy fabrics in broche wool or silk, accordion and box plaited according to fancy.

The black and gold uniform of the Spanish Army is a form of military toilet brought out and worn at the seaside by the Countess of Alcantara one of the leaders of European fashionable society.

The Austrian military jacket of white cloth, gold braid and buttons, and colar and cuffs of purple velvet, is the high novelty at European seaside resorts. It was introduced by the Princess Metternich.

Plush broche is a thing of the past: in its place come furry and curled pile velvets, cut and uncut, and with cisele or chiselled pile of various lengths, to imitate the chiselling of stone in ornate Gothic architecture.—*N. Y. Sun.*

In the Adirondacks.

The destructions of forest, without any relation or benefit to even this poor agriculture is equally noteworthy. Mountains which I remember well as covered with forest are now as bare and rocky as the lower White mountain peaks, and the face of the most mountainous portions of the country I have just passed through is scarcely recognizable. It was not until I arrived at the Saranac Lake that I became aware of the identity of the localities I knew twenty years ago, and even here there is great change. The invasion of the forest is going on at a rate which, even if not accelerated, will leave no solid mass of forest of any considerable extent after another century, and this though the land offers no inducement to farmers as compared with western countries—less, even, than districts in New England, which are now given up entirely to sheep and cattle grazing. The greater part of this Adirondack country, it must be remembered, when once burnt over, and the accumulation of mould of many centuries, which is its only soil, destroyed as it is by the fires, is absolutely worthless, even for forest culture. Here may be seen remains of forests, with stumps of huge trees still rooted among bare crags, every trace of moss and mould having been eradicated by the repeated fires. Between these tracts are occasional passages of fertile land, not great in aggregate extent as compared with the mountain land, and these are the only portions which attract agriculturists. In past years these found their market among the lumbering population, but as the available lumber country is now becoming rapidly exhausted, the lumber trade will lose all its importance in a few years, and the difficulties of communication would destroy the market value of the produce of these remote and isolated tracts. The newly discovered sanitary qualities of the Adirondack region are attracting many invalids, and even in the winter there is an increasing and already considerable number of visitors for health. This new interest complicates the question of forest preservation, and it must be studied with both the lumberman and the tourist to consider. At present the lumberman is doing all he can to destroy the commercial value of the forest by the exhaustive cutting of the pines and spruces, but the operation, if done carefully and under strict supervision, would do no harm, nor is there any reason why the lumbering should be stopped. It is not the axe but the fire-brand that destroys the forest, and the proper restriction of the tourist and sportsman in their recklessness of fire making, as the cause of more devastation than the axe and plough combined, is as much in the interest of the lumberman as of the State. The increase of this class of visitors, the consequent increase of hotels and summer residences, each one the nucleus of a new clearing, the centre from which new fire invasions start, make this restriction every day more important. Hotels are now building in the very heart of the wilderness, and each one by the local demand it causes for the products of the soil, for its own uses and those of the attendant population of guides and boatmen, increases rapidly all the difficulties attendant on the final regulation of the question.

That portion of the responsibility of the great and profitless destruction which falls to the lumberman is due to their reckless accumulation of the "brush wood" which the trimming of the trees causes, and which, being of the pitchy firs, is, when dried, as inflammable as powder, and prepares the ground for the match of the tourist whose camp-fire leaves the kindling of the mighty conflagrations we see here at times.—*Cor. N. Y. Evening Post.*

Embalmers.

The first names to be found in the profession have a strange Dutch and quasi-learned Latin air about them—De Bills and Clauderius, Ruysch and Swammerdam—apothecaries, amateurs and physicians; each boasting of his own particular process and contemptuous of the other, and each with his own cabinet where he kept his specimens, and whence he jealously excluded his rivals.

Of these, Ruysch, the anatomist, was the most celebrated and the most successful. Up to his day, the Egyptian process simplified and modified, but not materially departed from, had chiefly continued in repute, and it was he who introduced an important change of detail, and conceived and executed the plan of injecting preservative fluids into the dead body by the blood-vessels. A contemporary of Peter the Great, he carried the art to such perfection that his specimens were the wonder of the time in which he lived, and it is even recorded that the Czar on seeing the body of a child which he had preserved, did not detect it was dead and kissed it. But he died with his secret undisclosed, jealous of it to the last, as they all were; De Bils, too, departed uncommunicative; though Clauderius, on one occasion admitted to his cabinet on the strict understanding that he touch nothing, managed to wet his finger and apply it secretly to a specimen, and tasting it, detected the presence of salt.

In England, William Hunter followed the process of Ruysch, making a well-known use of it with the wife of the eccentric Martin van Butchell, who reposes to this day in the Museum of the College of Surgeons, to whose receptions after death many of the most learned and fashionable of the London world flocked in curiosity.

Madame van Butchell is no longer the attraction she once was. She lies, or rather stands, in an upright case with a glass lid, in a far-off, locked-up room, among odd bones and dusty picture-frames. Her eyes are sunk and the mouth is drawn, her hair is frowsy and the limbs wofully pinched and shriveled, but the general outline of the head and features is distinct enough for recognition, and the nose retains a certain archness and piquancy very remarkable in a lady who should have been dust any time these hundred and ten years past. Next to her, in a similar case, stands a person embalmed by Sheldon. She died of consumption, just a hundred years ago, and is not at all a pleasant sight.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

A Peddler's Trick.

An Allegheney physician, having his suspicions aroused that there was some trick about the living things found in the water on the South Side when examined under a microscope, found that a peddler of microscopes had led to all the trouble. The attention of Dr. Shillito, of Allegheny, was called to the matter. Dr. Shillito possesses one of the finest microscopes in the country and is an expert in all microscopical matter. He examined one of the peddler's plates, and found that the "wrigglers" were what are known as sour-paste lizards. These creatures, invisible to the naked eye, are generated by sour paste. The paste can be dried and kept for years. A drop of water will dissolve it and reanimate the thousands of lizards that it contains. The peddler was hunted up and forced to divulge his secret. He had in his vest pocket a small bottle filled with sour paste in liquid form. On entering an office he would offer to show the impurities in a drop of water. The drop would be brought to him on his glass plate. In the most natural manner possible he would draw his toothpick, which was sticking in the invisible bottle, and spread the water over the surface of the glass. Just enough of the sour paste adhered to the toothpick and was deposited on the glass to carry a number of lizards with it. The glass, so prepared, would be placed under the magnifier, and the water would be found to be alive with transparent lizards that seemed never tired of dashing back and forth under the glass. Dr. Shillito exposed the trick to a number of friends last evening, after having successfully made them believe that it was the water alone that they were examining.—*Pittsburgh (Pa.) Commercial Gazette.*

His Suspicions Were Confirmed.

A mild-mannered, athletic-looking young man stepped up to a stranger at the corner of Milk and Devonshire streets yesterday and pulled a twenty-dollar bill out of his vest pocket. "I suspect," said he, confidentially, that that is a counterfeit. Can you tell me if it is?"

The stranger looked the bill over and handed it back, saying that he couldn't tell himself whether it was bad or not, but if the mild-mannered, athletic-looking young man would step over to the sub-Treasury in the post-office he could very readily find out, he was sure.

The young man crossed over and presented the bill to the clerk behind the bars. He suspected the twenty was bad, he said. The clerk turned it over and held it up to the light. Then he went over to a corner of the inclosure and brought a big heavy stamp down on the bill. When he handed it back to the mild-mannered young man the word "counterfeit" was cut across it in large letters.

"Why, you poor thing," said the young man, "you have spoiled it! What are you going to give me in place of it? I can't pass that thing now."

"Lucky thing for you," said the clerk, calmly; "you won't have a chance to try. I didn't spoil it, it never was good." And the clerk went about his work.

This angered the athletic young man. He almost frothed at the mouth. "You red-headed, white-livered, black-hearted son of a gun," he cried, "come out of your pen there and I'll wallop the life out of you."

The clerk didn't come out of his pen, and the athletic young man had simply to go away cursing.—*Boston Globe.*

—Many of next winter's fashions will be almost an exact reproduction of the styles and patterns of the year 1860.—*N. Y. Post.*

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

—Since 1878 the lay schools of France have gained 600,000 students, while the religious schools have lost 200,000.

—It is better to preach a large Gospel in a small church than to preach a small Gospel in a large church.—*The Good Way.*

—Nothing expands the mind like an active participation in some form of work. Education and idleness are incompatible.—*Prof. Swing.*

—Not a week in the year goes by that some Christian missionary does not sail from some American port on the Atlantic or Pacific sea-board bound for some heathen land. Men and women, married and single, are pushing out almost daily with no other errand than to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Never before have Christian missions shown such abundant promise.—*Indianapolis Journal.*

—One of our New York exchanges calls attention to a matter that seems to invite a remedy. We mean the failure of the churches generally to give notice, by a sign upon their outer walls of their denominational connection and hours of service. We have occasionally seen such a sign, and thought it an excellent idea. But the rule is to display only one or more undertakers' signs on the church front.—*N. Y. Examiner.*

—A new method of popular instruction is said to be growing in favor in Germany. "Pyramids of Instruction" are being erected in various towns and cities in that country, which show upon their faces the elevation of the place above the sea level, the difference between local time and that of Vienna, Paris, London, New York, etc., and much statistical information. On each pyramid are placed a clock, a barometer and a thermometer.

—It is a custom of the day, in speaking of the education of girls, to incorporate into the subject the leading idea that everything remains to be done. The truth is that each mother, in superintending the growth of the child, supplies, so far as she can, the things desirable of which she herself was deprived in her youth. If the mother lacked practical training, the daughter gets it, or vice versa. Theory is of value, but the mothers are at work on this subject all the time.—*Current.*

—The New York *Observer* says that for the last thirty-four years the Bible societies of England and America have printed over 10,000 copies for each business day. And at an outlay of about $65,000,000, over 145,000,000 copies of the Scriptures have been published by these two societies since their formation in 1804 and 1816, the dates of their respective organizations. If, as has been estimated, the numerous Bible societies and private publishers have issued as many more copies, the number of copies of the Scriptures printed would about equal a copy for every family now living on the globe.

Home Nursing.

Apart from the helpless tediousness of a long illness, which alone may affect the patient's temper and cause varying degrees of irritability, there is, with some diseases, an accompanying fretfulness or moodiness most difficult to manage. So marked may this become that, occasionally, the patient seems to have changed his character, and the most amiable and unselfish in health may become the most impatient and exacting in illness. The trained nurse, accustomed to watch the effects of disease, will understand and make allowance for such perversion; but in private nursing the patient's friends often suffer acutely from manifestations of ill temper, for which they could only account on moral grounds.

There is such a thing as spoiling a patient, even though he be past the age we generally associate with the word "spoil." Illness often brings back some of the wayward peevishness of childhood, and you get such things to contend with as positive refusal to take food or medicine, or to comply with some order of the doctor's. As regards the question of how far to give in to a patient's whims and fancies, there is no better general rule than this: oppose his wishes only on questions of right and wrong; and, when opposition becomes a necessity, use special efforts so to keep our self-control as to avoid all expression of anger or impatience.

How far you succeed in steering your patient through such troubled waters will depend greatly upon what measure you possess of that valuable gift, sympathy; in other words, the power of putting yourself in another's place, seeing from his point of view, and feeling with him in his difficulties. A hard, cold, or even a merely narrow nature can not be trained into a really good nurse; and, indeed, as a broad rule, lack of health and lack of sympathy are the only two absolutely insurmountable obstacles in the way of those who desire to be helpful in the sick-room.

For observe that the qualities of self-control, cheerfulness and patience, though much easier to some than to others, are within the reach of all who earnestly strive to possess them; and, moreover, each and all are capable of being developed and cultivated to an almost unlimited extent. Sympathy, on the other hand, though capable of development by its fortunate possessor, is one of those natural gifts which no amount of training can impart, and which is no more within the reach of all than is that good health without which attempts at nursing can not but end in failure. Given these two special gifts of health and sympathy, and you have the "born nurse," needing, indeed, much patient care and training, but one who may confidently count upon success.

Various other qualities and habits, such as humility, gentleness, firmness, order and accuracy, are useful in nursing. There are also various gifts, as good hearing and sight, cleverness of fingers, and natural quickness of apprehension and of movement, which, though very desirable, are not absolutely indispensable, and on these it is not necessary to dwell. Those who have them may rejoice; and those who have not need not be disheartened, as they can very well be dispensed with, provided there is thorough, conscientious effort made to acquire those more necessary things which are to be had for the trying.—*Harper's Weekly.*

—The Walnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, seventy-five years old, is the oldest theater in America. It was originally built in an outskirt; it is now in the center of wealth, life and fashion. The building of the theater was begun in 1808.—*Philadelphia Times.*

BLUE GRASS BREEDERS.

Mr. R. S. Withers, of Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., writes: "I have such confidence in St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, that I use it on everything; myself, my horses, my negroes. Everybody and every horse, for all kinds of aches and pains, believe in its sovereignty as a cure."

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION.

A very large number of persons are sufferers from physical or nervous exhaustion and a low state of vitality, brought on by various causes. They are not sick enough to be classed with invalids, nor well enough to enjoy life, or do any bodily or mental work without excessive weariness or complete prostration—a most miserable and unhappy condition, as thousands can testify. For this class of persons the new Vitaling Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard street, Philadelphia, Pa., is especially adapted, acting as it does directly on the great nervous centers, rendering them more vigorous, active and efficient. Send for their pamphlet describing the nature and action of this remarkable Treatment. It will be mailed free.

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.

A young lady in Boston is one of the most skilled lapidaries in the country.

CONSUMPTION.

Notwithstanding the great number who yearly succumb to this terrible and fatal disease, which is daily winding its fatal coils around thousands who are unconscious of its deadly presence, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will cleanse and purify the blood of scrofulous impurities, and cure tubercular consumption (which is only scrofulous disease of the lungs). Send three letter stamps and get Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption and kindred affections, with numerous testimonials of cures. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

P. T. Barnum is settling a colony of Connecticutians in Dakota.

MESSRS. EVORY & Co.—Sirs: Enclosed please find five dollars for which please send to me, at Sacramento, its value of your DIAMOND CATARRH REMEDY, by express or otherwise, as may be a safe conveyance. Your Remedy has already brought me great relief, on very short trial. Please inform me at what store or place I can obtain your Remedy here. I know of others who would like to try your Remedy if they could obtain it here.

Respectfully, H. FELLOWES,
Sacramento, Cal.

Price 50c per bottle. For sale by Hodge, Davis & Co., C. A. Plummer & Co., and Clarke, Woodard & Co., Portland, Oregon.

WHAT IS CATARRH?

A Revolution in the Treatment of this Disease.

Catarrh is a muco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite amœba in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is only developed under favorable circumstances and these are:—Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpuscle of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxœmea, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppressed perspiration, badly ventilated sleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces or back of the throat, causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarseness; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death.

Many attempts have been made to discover a cure for this distressing disease by the use of inhalents and other ingenious devices, but none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the amœba are either destroyed or removed from the mucous tissue.

Some time since a well-known physician of forty years' standing, after much experimenting, succeeded in discovering the necessary combination of ingredients, which never fails in absolutely and permanently eradicating this horrible disease whether standing for one year or forty years. Those who may be suffering from the above disease should, without delay, communicate with the business managers, Messrs. A. H. DIXON & SON, 305 King-street West, Toronto, and get full particulars and treatise free by enclosing stamp.—[Montreal (Canada) Star.

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

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.

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"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.

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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.

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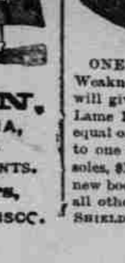

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This country used 1,500,000 ounces of quinine last year.

"A PERFECT FLOOD OF SUNSHINE"

Will fill the heart of every suffering woman if she will only persist in the use of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It will cure the most excruciating periodical pains, and relieve you of all irregularities and give healthy action. It will positively cure internal inflammation and ulceration, misplacement and all kindred disorders. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

French fishermen catch $21,000,000 worth of fish a year.

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From John Kuhn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, 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 friends then purchased a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine."

"A Slight Cold," Coughs.—"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief.

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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.

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The electric light is fizzling out in London.

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Trade Mark QUALITY P PURITY NOT QUANTITY. On Every Bottle.

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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.

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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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Calvert's Carbolic SHEEP WASH.

$2 per Gallon.

After dipping the sheep, is useful for preserving wet hides, destroying the vine pest and for wheat dressings and disinfecting purposes, etc. T. W. Jackson, S. F., Sole Agent for Pacific Coast.

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Warranted to relieve or cure Heart Disease.

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DEBILITY of the Generative Organs quickly cured by the CIVIALE METHOD. Adopted in all the HOSPITALS OF FRANCE. Prompt return of VIGOR. Simple cases, $3 to $6. Severe ones, $8 to $12. Pamphlet Free. Civiale Remedial Agency, 160 Fulton St., New York.

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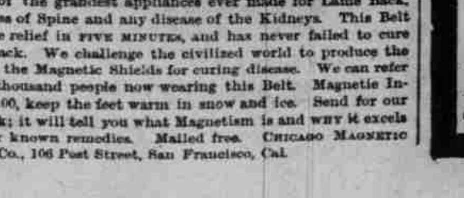
A SURE THING! Sent Free to Anyone.—I manufacture and keep constantly on hand every article used by the sporting fraternity to WIN with in games of chance. Send for mammoth circular. Address SEL SUYDAM, 65 and 67 Nassau Street, New York City.



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

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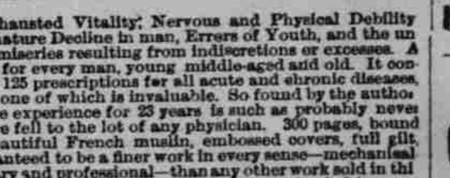

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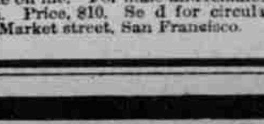

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