BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL.

The Prejudices Met By a Canvasser for the Pedestal Fund.

The Bartholdi pedestal fund is nearly complete. The statue has arrived and soon New York harbor will be graced by the most magnificent colossal statue the world has ever seen.

"Liberty Enlightening the World!" What a priceless blessing personal liberty is. It is the shrine at which people, ground under the heel of tyranny in the older worlds, worship with a fervency that Americans can scarcely realize; it is a principle for which Nihilists willingly die the death of dogs; and fit and proper it is that at the very entrance of the Bay of New York this emblematic statue should flash a welcome to the world.

The press is entitled to the credit of this achievement. Mr. Philip Beers, who has been making a circuit of the country on behalf of the Pedestal fund, says that the fund will certainly be raised, as the *World* does not know the word *fail*.

Mr. Beers says he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign birth. They seem more appreciative of liberty than do our native born. Moreover, among some a strange prejudice seems to exist.

"Prejudice? In what particular?"

"I have ever found that however meritorious a thing may be, thousands of people will inevitably be prejudiced against it. I have spent most of my life on the road and I know the American people 'like a book.' In 1879 a personal misfortune illustrated this prevailing prejudice. I was very ill, had suffered several years with headache, fickle appetite, dreadful backache, cramps, hot head, cold hands and feet and a general break down of the system. I dragged myself back to New York, seeking the best professional treatment. It so happens that among my relatives is a distinguished physician who upbraided me roundly for preaching so much about my own case. Finally, with some spirit, I remarked to him:

"'Sir, you know that much of your professional wisdom is pretense. You are controlled by prejudice. You cannot reach a case like mine and you know it, can you?'"

"I had him; and he finally conceded the point, for it was bright's disease of the kidneys which had prostrated me, and the schoolmen admit they cannot cure it. Having cured myself, however in 1879, and not having seen a sick day since, my relative finally admitted that Warner's safe cure, which accomplished this result, was really a wonderful preparation. Had President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson used it, I am certain he would be alive to-day, for he could not have been in a worse condition than I was."

"I have found similar prejudices among all classes concerning even so laudable a scheme as this pedestal fund."

Mr. Beers' experience and the recent death of President Rutter, of the Central-Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have no real power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue if, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back ache, dark and offensive fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss of strength and energy occur, for they unmistakably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested.

"Yes, sir-ee, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will be a great triumph for the *World*, but would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for this pedestal?"

The Bright Side of Being Little.

Unfortunate as they deem themselves for their fine feet and less of goodness and dimples, no women are so looked after, petted, housed tenderly and made "much of" as are little women. Men rush forward to shield them from danger and comfort them as they would babies who may be walked on by great hulking women Gullivers, who always stoop before seaside mirrors. Whoever heard of any one soothing and mollifying a tall woman? She can stand in the car because she is big enough to reach the strap. Little women are hustled about by the big ones, but men frown ferociously at this and take up their battles.

"Oh, I wish you were bigger, Sallie," said a blacksmith once, wot a wollopin' I'd give yer, gal."

Big men almost always are captured at sight by little mites of women—their helplessness appeals to them. Suppose some one should hurt them! Yet little women are blind to all this obvious advantage and are forever bemoaning a lot which stunted their growth.—*Exchange.*

Dull Colors for Visiting Dresses.

Dull green, moyenage blue and lead-colors are seen in the dresses sent out by Worth and other French dressmakers, and these are commended to correspondents who have asked about visiting dresses, for trousseaux, and for day receptions generally. The very soft green dresses of soft repped silk have ecru laces and tinsel passementerie for their garniture. Dull blue Bengaline silks have the flounces of black lace, with perhaps an entire front of the skirt covered with black net wrought with blue iridescent beads, and wide galoon of these beads trimmed the waist. The lead colors are most effective in grenadines wrought with lead beads, and also in satin of rich quality. For elderly ladies there are tasteful combinations of this dark lead-colored satin with some beaded grenadine of the same color, and much black lace laid over the satin. For brides, church and visiting dresses the choice lies in the moyenage blue shades, the dull greens, which are more nearly like sage than olive greens, and in the delicate fawn and beige shades.—*Harper's Bazar.*

—A collection has been taken up in Washington, D. C., the proceeds to be used in repairing Pohick Church, near Mount Vernon. The church was always attended by the Father of his Country, though he was a vestryman of and always maintained a pew in Christ Church, Alexandria, to whose erection he was a contributor. Pohick Church is nearly two centuries old, and was constructed from material brought from England. The most interesting memories, as well as memorials, are attached to this ancient fane.

EPITHELIOMA.

An Affection Which Concerns the Membrane Lining Most of the Internal Organs.

This word—now so sadly familiar from the case of our great fellow-citizen, General Grant—is one of the names of carcinoma, or cancer. It is used because most cases of cancer are connected with the epithelum—the membrane which lines most of the internal organs and cavities of the body—or with the epidermis (scarf-skin), which covers the outer surface and is essentially of the same nature.

All our tissues—muscles, membranes, nerves, fat, bones, etc.—are built up by and consist mainly of cells. These cells select from the blood, transform and assimilate the elements essential to their activity, growth and perpetuation. They multiply by division. Tumors result from a morbid multiplication of cells.

Benign tumors simply crowd—as they grow by the multiplication of cells—against the adjacent parts. In malignant tumors the multiplying cells infiltrate into the adjacent parts, and thus constantly enlarge their deadly area; or they are taken up by the blood-vessels and lymphatic vessels, particularly the latter, and borne to distant glands, where they set up the same deadly action.

A cancer of whatever kind is always malignant, though a hard cancer, of of which an epithelioma is one, is not so malignant as a soft cancer, in which the cells preponderate over the fibrous tissue. What is now called a sarcoma, which was once thought to be a cancer, is a benign tumor generally, but may be malignant. It differs from a cancer mainly in having its cells separated from each other by intervening substance. In the latter the cells lie against each other—several hundred of them perhaps—in (otherwise) empty spaces, or nests. The microscope alone distinguishes between the two—the cancer and the sarcoma.

A cancer may long remain simply a hard, painless tumor, with its true character unknown. If it can be cut out then, it may never recur. This, therefore, is the time for its extirpation.

A cancer due solely to local irritation is quite likely to be cured when operated on early. When due to hereditary taint, it is more likely to recur under some new irritation.

The age at which cancers appear is generally after forty. Hence the occurrence of a hard tumor, say from forty-five and onward, should awaken attention. But comparatively few tumors are cancerous.

In cases where extirpation is impracticable, medical treatment may still do much for the general health, the relief of distressing symptoms, and averting the progress of organic disease.—*Youth's Companion.*

QUEER THINGS IN TRADE.

Whence Comes the Raw Material For the American Girl's Chewing-Gum—Peculiar Phases of Commerce in South American Countries.

If anybody imagines that the Vassar girl is not a great factor in the commerce of this country, he will be astonished to learn that during the year 1884 the republic of Mexico exported $134,537.65 worth of chewing-gum, nearly all of which comes to Pittsburgh for manufacture, and during the fourth quarter of last year alone exports from Mexico of this enchanting raw material amounted to $11,2[illegible]. When the public understands that the caoutchouc exports during the past year only reached $202,456.03, and for the last quarter only $46,459.10, it will begin to appreciate the exciting race between the rubber goods and chewing-gum furnished by the Aztec country. According to Minister Morgan, our total imports from Mexico for the last twelve months reached the enormous sum of $21,824,460.55, exceeding by over $2,000,000 the imports from Mexico by any other nation. Of this amount more than one-half, or $12,822,240, was in precious metals, the remainder being distributed in fruits, fine woods, hides, live animals, coffee, sugar and tobacco.

The State of Colima is dwelt upon at length by Consul Mahlo, of Manzanillo, as a magnificent country for American investment in coffee estates, which are said to be wonderfully successful and remunerative. The Colima coffee has become an article of export to the United States, where it realizes the highest prices. It resembles Mocha, has an exquisite flavor, and sells for twenty to twenty-five cents a pound. Colima ranks second as to quantity and first as to quality in the coffee-producing States of Mexico. But Colima, in addition to wrestling now and then with yellow fever, is on the ragged edge of a living volcano, which almost destroyed the city in 1818, and killed two thousand people in 1806. Nevertheless, Consul Mahlo says: "The wholesale trade of Colima is chiefly in the hands of Germans, who are doing an immense business, and many of them have been able to retire, after a comparatively short residence here, to their native country as rich men." It may not be amiss to add that the present Consul intimates that he will resign if his annual salary of $350 (in fees) is not increased, and there may yet be a chance for some of the patriots to "catch on." Consul-General Sutton, of Matamoras, calls attention to the immense profit in establishing ranches on a large scale in Tamaulipas and raising cattle and horses for export to the United States and Cuba.

A curious feature of the annual report of Consul Frisbie is that of the $2,788,266.62 worth of sparkling champagnes imported by the United States from Rheims during the past year. St. Joseph, Mo., received 30 cases direct, while St. Louis only imported 10 cases. This is almost unaccountable, when New York imported 178,255 cases, Chicago 1,292 cases, Cincinnati 174 cases, and Louisville 30 cases, unless it be that St. Louis buys all her imported champagnes in New York at second-hand. But it looks like a bad showing. In Rheims at the present time there are 16,000 mechanics and other laboring people out of employment, but the city authorities did an original thing by furnishing employment to married men only on public improvements at 35 cents a day.

Consul Irish, of Cognac, reports $1,135,696.22 worth of brandy exported to the United States last year, besides $534,693 in porcelain and $13,190 in paper, for which we exchanged wood for construction, wheat, and a small consignment of manufactured tobacco. A peculiar item in this report is $178.73 worth of "show cards and circulars" exported to this country. Consul Irish remarks: "Great fortunes await the successful efforts of ingenious Americans who shall introduce and develop trade that shall revolutionize the present order of things. The people are wealthy, fond of their own country, and rarely emigrate."

Consul Charlesworth shows that the wine trade of Madeira has steadily decreased in exports to the United States from $30,363 in 1880 to $17,216 in 1884. Last season's grapes were finely matured, and the wine said to be of better quality than for years past. It may shock tender stomachs to learn that the very ancient practice of treading out the wine with the feet is still in vogue. Consul Charlesworth says the grapes are placed in a large wooden or stone vat, in which the peasants, with legs bare to the knees, travel in a circle to the cadence of an extemporized song—the sentiment of which is suited to the occasion—until the grapes are reduced to a pulp. This is placed in a primitive press with a long sweep and wooden screw. If not too far from shore, the must—as it is now called—is put in casks and conveyed by boats to the merchant in Funchal, in whose hands it undergoes the various operations of racking and fermentation. It then receives the necessary amount of spirit, and either undergoes the artificial heating process or is stored in warehouses until it has acquired the proper age for use. The Consul adds, by way of solace, perhaps, that all the wine firms have steadily refused to handle any adulterations, and their brands may always be relied upon.

Consul-General Heap writes from Salonica that this is a most favorable time to introduce agricultural implements into Macedonia.

This country has lost caste in Caracas. Oleomargarine has done the job for us, and many American goods are now looked upon there with suspicion. Nevertheless, Consular Agent Rohl says the United States exports to Caracas enormous amounts of flour, lard, canned oysters, canned hams, deviled entrements, gum-drops, condensed milk, beer, paints, sulphate of quinine, pharmaceutical sundries, ropes, gray drills and domestics, prints, clocks, cheap jewelry, electroplate, pianos, carriages, harness, wheelbarrows, trunks, hunting-knives, axes and hatchets, motive steam-engines and steam-pumps. The agent reiterates the complaint made throughout the world that the moment American exporters get a trade on a certain article they commence sending out inferior goods under superior brands. England and Germany are never guilty of this trick.

In the matter of immigration Chili would make a mossback fairly howl with rage. That Government actually hires people to go there, and then pays them to stay. It gives the immigrant third-class passage for himself and family, to be repaid by small installments; deeds him seventy-five acres of ground, with thirty-seven acres additional for every unmarried son between the ages of fourteen and twenty-five, and gives him fifty years to pay for it. The colonist is also provided with a yoke of oxen, a milch cow, one hundred boards, a keg of nails, $[illegible] worth of seeds, and $15 a month in money during the first year. The nitrate of soda exported to the United States from Chili amounted to $840,167, while Great Britain figured for the enormous sum of $[illegible]. Of the large iodine export the United States took $148,[illegible] worth.

Every cloud has a silver lining, and it will be refreshing to learn from Consular Agent Neurer that the export of accordeons from Gera to the United States has decreased from $82,[illegible] in 1883 to $43,827 in 1884. The bulk of exportation from Gera to this country is, however, in worsted goods, of which we received last year $1,084,139 worth.

Vice Consul Tappan, of Merida, says there is a good field in Yucatan for American cordage manufacturers and consignment business of a general nature.

There is a strong demand in Switzerland just now for turkey feathers, which are extensively used in the manufacture of dusters. Consul Gifford, of Basle, reports that in consequence of this demand the price of these feathers has more than quadrupled, the supply remaining inadequate.

Para exported to the United States last year $22,577 worth of balsam copaiba, in addition to $19,000,000 worth of India rubber, $131,603 of Brazil nuts $80,614 of deer skins, and $57,260 of Peruvian bark.—*Washington Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

SMALL FARMS.

A Man Who Has Had Experience In Small and Large Farms Expresses His Preference For the Former.

"Small farms are the best," said Mr D. R. Emory, of Longmont, to the *Farmer* a day or two since. "I know it to be a fact, because I've had experience with both large and small. In Colorado a man is very apt to get the land fever, and the result is he has more land than his means will allow him to cultivate, or, if it be grazing land, he has no money to buy stock with; his purchase is of no use to him, and, unless by some extraordinary stroke of good fortune, he remains as poor as a church mouse to the end of his days.

"Now the man who owns but forty acres determines to get as much out of this land as possible, and to this end fertilizes it, sees that it is irrigated properly, and gets in most cases as much as his neighbor who farms eighty. The natural reasoning then is that small farms, as a rule, yield the largest profits. Another reason why they pay is, that whoever owns a small farm generally has poultry, swine, etc. As the farm does not take all his time, he sees the hens, the chickens and the turkeys have proper care. He has a few cows and a small dairy, which, as he is not obliged to be working the land all the time, receives the attention needed. The butter and cheese from this dairy are always well made, and invariably bring the highest prices and meet with a ready sale. The eggs and poultry also sell well, the former being fresh, and the latter fat and plump, as only well-cared-for poultry can be.

"On the forty acres can be grown a liberal supply of vegetables, and there is ample time to give them, too, the necessary attention. A little of everything is found on this farm, a perfect exemplification of mixed farming. I have often heard people say of poultry on a farm, as an instance of how small things are regarded, 'Pshaw! Chickens are a nuisance.' Yet I know a family in Colorado which this same nuisance furnished largely with their subsistence for one while."—*Colorado Farmer.*

—An immense alligator was caught and killed on Bayou Bartholomew by darkies recently. The monster was twenty-two feet long, and was caught by arranging a log chain in the shape of a noose, baited with a dog. This was rough on the pup, but it was taken from Pine Bluff. The people ought to vote the darkies their hearty thanks.—*Pine Bluff (Ark.) Commercial.*

A PORTRAIT OF THE MEHDI.

His Early Life—Though Consecrating Himself to a Life of Seclusion and Piety, He Still Kept an Eye Open to the Main Chance.

Alfred M. Cotte, L.L.D., gives to the *Catholic World* the following pen picture of the Mehdi:

"Imagine a man about forty years of age, of medium height, as lean, as the saying is, as shotten herring, with a mahogany complexion, coal-black beard and eyes, and three vertical slashes on his pallid cheeks; add to this a long cotton shirt as a garment, a narrow turban as a head dress, a pair of wooden sandals, and in the hands—dry as those of a mummy—a string of ninety beads, corresponding to an equal number of divine attributes, and you have the Mehdi. Those who have seen him say that Mohammed-Ahmed plays to perfection the part of a visionary dervish, waving his head when walking, and murmuring constant prayers, his eyes fixed on heaven. His father was a carpenter on Naft Island, in the Nubian province of Dongola, and about 1852 came with his four children to Chindi, a small city on the banks of the Nile, south of Berber. When still very young he was placed as an apprentice under the care of one of his uncles, a ship-builder of Chabakah, opposite Sennaar. It seems that the future prophet was not without his failings, for one day his uncle thought well of flogging him in a regular French style. The proceeding was not appreciated, and the child ran away until he arrived in Khartoum, where he entered a sort of school or convent of begging dervishes, who were in charge of the monument erected over the venerated remains of Cheick Hoghali, patron of the city. There his life was a remarkable one for his piety; but as to education, he never learned how to write or even how to read fluently. Later he went to a similar institution in Berber, then to one in Aradup, on the south of Kena. In the latter city he became, in 1875, the favorite disciple of an eminent fakir, Cheick Nur-el-Daim, and finally was ordained by him and went to Abbas Island, White Nile. His fame as a saintly man was every year on the increase. He lived in a kind of pit or subterranean repository for grain, called a silo, which he had dug up with his own hands, and there he passed his life, fasting and praying, burning incense day and night, and repeating the name of Allah for hours at a time until he would fall to the ground panting and exhausted. If anybody spoke to him he gave back no answer, except sentences from the sacred books of Islam. Earthly things seemed to inspire him only with disgust and pity. He had made a vow to absorb himself in the contemplation of divine perfections and to weep all his life for the sins of mankind. But his tears did not destroy his powers of vision, and he kept his best eye wide open to business; and the faithful coming by thousands and depositing rich offerings at the mouth of his silo, he never failed to see the gifts nor to stow them away carefully for stormy days. In 1878 he had become so wealthy that he felt the necessity to declare that Allah had ordered him to leave his silo and to take unto himself a large collection of wives, whom, as a truly practical man, he chose among the most influential families of the country, especially that of the Bagaras, the most opulent slave-traders on the White Nile.

"Every one has still fresh in his memory the appalling extermination of Hicks Pasha's 11,000 men, surrounded on the 5th of November, 1883—the first day of the fourteenth century of the hegira—at Kasghil, while marching on El Obeid. This horrible butchery, happening on the threshold of the century announced as the one of the last prophet, gave a bloody consecration to Mohammed-Ahmed, who, after the three days' battle, went all over the battlefield, piercing with his spear the ghastly corpses of his enemies, and exclaiming: 'It is I: I, the prophet, who destroyed the heretics!' Compared to him, Mohammed was no more, in his mind, than a small phophet. He alone was the only great and powerful Messiah announced by Mohammed himself. The Sultan of Constantinople was no more the supreme Caliph, the chief of Islamism; it was he, Mohammed-Ahmed, and he ordered his own name to be invoked in public worship in the place of Mohammed's right after the name of Allah!

"I have said enough to show what kind of a man is the Nubian Mehdi."

OUTBREAK IN A SCHOOL-HOUSE.

A Party of Young Cow-Boys Who Wanted to Go to Texas.

A day or two ago Miss Hoyt, a teacher in the Second Intermediate School, had occasion to leave the room, and shortly afterward Miss Harwood, a teacher in an adjoining room, heard an uproar coming from it. She went in to investigate, and was horrified to find several of the big boys chasing each other about the room with revolvers. As she entered the bloodthirsty lads pointed the weapons at her. The Principal, Mr. Fillmore, was called, the boys were disarmed and the father of the ringleader summoned. He searched his son and found two long bowie-knives upon him, while in his desk were two more revolvers. The boys, whose parents are all well-to-do, finally confessed that they had been planning to run away in May and go to Texas to fight the Indians on the plains and become cow-boys. One of the lads was to furnish the money for the trip, and had already arranged to sell his bicycle and one of his father's cows. Three of his companions were to accompany him.

The boys had been reading dime novels and stories of life among the cow-boys, but are not allowed to even read their school books now, as they begin work at seven o'clock and quit at six.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

—Investigation among the school-children of London has shown a sad deterioration in eyesight and it is proposed to increase the size of type in text-books. It would be interesting to know if any difference in the average visual range, as between the dwellers in a large city and those in the country, exists because of the constant presence of obstructing walls before the eyes of the former.—*Chicago Current.*

"WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR DAUGHTERS?"

This question is asked by a well-known lady lecturer. Well, we can do a great many things with them; one thing, we must take good care of their health, and not let them run down and become enfeebled. For the feminine ailments, which may be summed up in one word—debility—we have a sovereign remedy in Brown's Iron Bitters, which has done much good. Miss Mary Greenfield, of Galatia, Ill., writes, "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of nervousness, indigestion and general poor health." Let the other young ladies take the hint.

MARVELOUS RESTORATION.

The cures which are being made by Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard St., Philadelphia, in Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Rheumatism and all chronic diseases, by their Compound Oxygen Treatment, are indeed marvelous. If you are a sufferer from any disease which your physician has failed to cure, write for information about this treatment, and it will be promptly sent without charge.

Orders for the Compound Oxygen Home Treatment will be filled by H. E. Mathews, 621 Powell street, between Bush and Pine streets, San Francisco.

Two men were recently publicly flogged in Baltimore for wife-beating.

ONLY FRACTIONS OF LIVES.

How many persons live only a fraction of average human life because they neglect to take the commonest precautions against sickness. It is disease in its maturity that kills, and maturity implies growth. A slight indisposition is usually slighted. They who avail themselves of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters know it to be efficacious in chronic cases of disease, but the process of cure is a far easier one if it is used in early stages of dyspepsia, malarial disease, rheumatism, constipation and liver derangement. Let those who would avoid the peril which even the most potent remedies cannot avert, steer clear of the rock upon which so many constitutions split—an under-appreciation of the danger of neglect. It will not do to omit care and a recourse to medicine when health is affected. If debilitated, or nervous, or dyspeptic take it for granted you are in want of a remedy, use the Bitters.

Some New York parties contemplate building a $750,000 hotel at Washington.

PROFESSIONAL ETIQUETTE

Prevents some doctors from advertising their skill, but we are bound by no such conventional rules, and think that if we make a discovery that is of benefit to our fellows, we ought to spread the fact to the whole land. Therefore we cause to be published throughout the land the fact that Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is the best known remedy for consumption (scrofula of the lungs) and kindred diseases. Send two stamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treatise on consumption, with unsurpassed means of self-treatment. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The receipts of wool at Waco, Texas, for the season aggregate over 7,000,000 pounds.

CATARRH—A New Treatment has been discovered 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 St. west, Toronto, Canada.

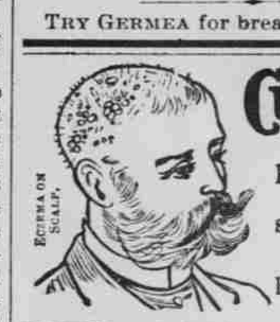
A Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat should not be neglected. *"Brown's Bronchial Troches"* are a simple remedy, and give immediate relief. *Sold only in boxes.*

The excursion party of Mexican editors were received by General Grant.

* * * * Secret, involuntary drains upon the system cured in thirty days. Pamphlet giving particulars, three letter stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The new census of Iowa cost $175,000.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.



Cuticura

A POSITIVE CURE for every form of SKIN and BLOOD DISEASE FROM PIMPLES TO SCROFULA.

ECZEMA, or Salt Rheum, with its agonizing itching and burning, instantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and kidneys active, will speedily cure Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Psoriasis, Lichen, Pruritus, Scall Head, Dandruff, and every species of Itching, Scaly and Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp, with loss of Hair, when the best physicians and all known remedies fail.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible Blood Purifiers and Skin Beautifiers free from poisonous ingredients.

Sold everywhere. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Soap, 25 cents; Resolvent, $1. Prepared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

☞ Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

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.

TRADE S.S.S. MARK.

I am an old man. For 28 years I suffered with ulcers on my right leg as the result of typhoid fever. Amputation was suggested as the only means of preserving life. The doctors could do nothing for me, and thought I must die. For three years I never had a shoe on. Swift's Specific has made a permanent cure and added ten years to my life.

WM. R. REED, Hall Co., Ga.

I have taken Swift's Specific for blood poison contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student. I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough cure after my parents had spent hundreds of dollars for treatment.

AUGUSTUS WENDEL, M. D., Newark, N. J.

My wife from early girlhood has been suffering from rheumatism. She has tried many remedies, and I must frankly say has derived more benefit from Swift's Specific than from all the others, after long and faithful trial.

REV. JAS. L. PIERCE, Oxford, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta Ga., or 159 W. 23d St., N. Y.

R. U. AWARE THAT Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a *red tin tag*; that Lorillard's **Rose Leaf** fine cut; that Lorillard's **Navy Clippings**, and that Lorillard's **Snuffs**, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

Antisell Gold Medal PIANOS Save half. Largest Factory in the State. 24, 26, 28 Ellis st.

The BEST OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER PFUNDER'S KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

A SURE CURE FOUND AT LAST NO ONE NEED SUFFER.

A sure cure for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. William (an Indian Remedy) called Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment. A single box has cured the worst chronic cases of 25 or 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. William's Indian Pile Ointment absorbs the tumors, allays the intense itching (particularly at night after getting warm in bed), acts as a poultice, gives instant relief, and is prepared only for Piles, itching of the private parts, and for nothing else.

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