WIT AND HUMOR.

THERE is evidently something of the Heathen-Chinee order in the silver bill now before Congress, it is so childlike and Bland.

THE ordinance providing for the arrest of boys found on the streets after 8 o'clock P. M. is enforced in Virginia City, Nev.

"IT is impossible," remarked a lover to his sweetheart, "for me to spell Cupid."

"Why so?" she innocently remarked.

"Because," he answered, when I come to C u, I can go no further."

MISS IDA SAVORY, the actress, was married to Dr. S. H. Keep, a wealthy citizen of Brooklyn, and will soon retire from the stage.—*Cincinnati Commercial.* She was too Savory to Keep, probably.

A poetical author says: "In the street of By and By stands the charmed house of Never." That must be where the people live who are Never in. But the philosopher is mistaken. In the street of buy and buy live the men who advertise like everything.

A meddlesome old woman was sneering at a young mother's awkwardness with her infant, and said, "I declare, a woman ought never to have a baby unless she knows how to hold it. "Nor a tongue either," quietly responded the young mother.

THERE is a buzz-saw in Michigan which, in its short career of usefulness, has sawed off seventy-eight fingers, nine hands, three arms and a pair of legs. Eli Perkins is engaged on the saws biography, which he will call "Wreck-Collections of a Buzzy Life."

A little girl whose papa was recently under the influence of Moody and Sankey, wanted a second tart at the supper table, and was refused it. "Papa," she said, abruptly, "why do you sing feed me till I want no more?"—She got the tart.—*Yonkers Gazette.*

THE theory of evolution is constantly gaining ground. A child was recently born in Arkansas with an arm where a leg should be and with a leg in place of a right arm. He will probably be the only man in the world that can kick straight from his shoulder.—*Arkansas Traveler.*

A teacher was instructing her lowest class in natural history. Her subject was the cat. Afterward she proceeded to question the scholars. At last she said to the smallest of her boys, "Johnny, what does your mother keep a cat for?" "To lay kittens," was the reply. The questioning came to an abrupt end.

A little fellow, five or six years old, who had been wearing undershirts much too small for him, was one day, after having been washed, put into a garment as much too large as the other had been too small. Our six-year-old shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out with, "Ma, I do feel awful lonesome in this shirt."

AN ILL-OMENED FOWL.—Baltimore papers tell of "A Bird that caused a Divorce." It was a duck—of a bonnet—probably—*New York Commercial.* A goose—of a husband—*Norristown Herald.* A swallow—of whisky—perhaps.—*Worcester Press.* Probably it was a pie. A cro mo for the best explanation.—*Boston Globe.*

HE was told to remain after school, when the teacher, trying to impress upon his mind the sin unless not speaking the truth, asked him if they did not tell him in the Sunday-school room where bad boys went who told falsehoods, Choking with sobs, he said:

"Yes, marm, it is a place where there is a fire, but I don't just remember the name of the town."

A young lady, in a class studying physiology, made answer to a question, that in seven years a human body became changed, so that not a particle which was in it at the commencement of the period would remain at the close of it. "Then Miss Lislie," said the young tutor, "in seven years you will cease to be Miss Lislie?" "Why, yes, sir; I hope so," said she, very modestly, looking at the floor.

A Shoshone maiden, with her beauteous and graceful form adorned with a patchwork bed-quilt, was the attraction of the whites and the envy of the Indians on Main street this morning. When a Main street lounger told her she looked "heap pretty," she tossed her head, gave the quilt a flirt, and replied in good, solid English, "You bet yer life; me heap way up."—*Austin (Nev.) Reveille.*

THE baby-show infection has spread to our colored fellow-niggers, and New York is to have the first "exposition." Heartless speculators are taking advantage of the situation by making a corner in stove-polish, but the maternal Dinah mocks at their idle conspiracy and bresses de Lo'd that *her* pickaninny don't need nuffin better fo' de complexion dan jest de ole-fashion soot from de chimbly.

A Detroit (colored) auctioneer offered a stove which he said was once the property of George Washington. A bidder doubted the remark, and the auctioneer took it up. After the bidder dusted the floor with him, the auctioneer again mounted the barrel and called out: "How much do I heah for dis stove—once de property of Gin'ral Grant! De stove dat Washington owned was busted up dooring de war."

THEY MISSED A DAY.—The lawyer, perceiving that his eloquence had put the court to sleep, stops speaking and the silence naturally awakens the judges. He continues his argument, saying:

"And now let me return to the point that I endeavored to make clear to your Honors yesterday."

The judges stare at each other, and feel perfectly convinced that they have lost a whole night of his speech.

A veteran aged 76 has been fined twenty dollars and sent to jail for a month for asserting that Marshal MacMahon is addicted to absinthe, and was under its baneful influence when he resolved to make a *coup d'etat.*

MR. JOSEPH BOYD and his wife, citizens of Troup County, the one near one hundred and the other ninety years of age, have lived together seventy five years. The former can easily read fine print without the aid of glasses.—*Rome (Ga.) Courier.*

GENERAL SHERMAN'S official salary, it is stated, amounts to about $18,000 a year, inclusive of the usual commutation for supplies. He lives, at present at the Ebbitt House, in Washington. He is said to enjoy Washington gayeties greatly, and to feel aggrieved when there is not—to use his own words—"some sort of a fandango" every evening.

About Bonnets.

"There's never so much pleasure i' wearing a bonnet the second year, especially when the crowns are so chancy, never two summers alike," says Mrs. Tulliver to Mrs. Pullet in the *Mill on the Floss*, in that admirable scene where the versatile genius of the writer depicts the family conclave on the bonnet; and the remark holds good now, for the capote of last year cannot he made to tide over another winter; the soft crown, the Normandy and the plaited to the stiff plain one, which Virot and other French milliners have adopted; and now plain satin bonnets of a dull shade of red of the most antiquated make are finished with very little trimming, and are among the most sylish for winter wear, but they are severely plain.

Another style is adapted by a celebrated French house—the "Maison Felix"—for receptions or full dress is nothing but a double wreath of flowers; these are large double pansies of velvet, or Marshal Ney roses, or the General Jacquiminot rose, or some other large flowers arranged in a double wreath on a wire band, and this forms the hat, the back being composed of tulle veils of color, or of black or white, which hang almost to the waist. This style is known as the "St. Felix" and is very elegant. A modification of this had been shown here among this season's bonnets; it has a front of tulle, lace, flowers and ribbons, and the crown is left open to show the comb. White bonnets are much worn for dress occasions, and are of plush, clouded satin, terry or uncut velvet and satin; white feathers and white pearl ornaments are used with white flowers for trimmings.

Marie de Medicis and Marie Stuart bonnets have the front shirred on wires, the outside of some dark shade, the inside of a contrasting light one. These are dressy bonnets, and are much affected by Gengotte, one of the well-known French milliners. The "bergere" or sheperdess, a creation of Virot's, is a most artistic but most trying affair, needing a pretty, fresh face to show it off; its sides are held down by the ribbon, which passes over the crown and ties beneath the black hair; it is generally of some light shade of plush. The Rabagas shape is still a favorite, and in felt or fur beaver there are many of the large baring shapes of round hats, whieh are half bonnets, and among which the "mousquetaire," with its long, drooping feathers, is about the most graceful. The fur beavers are never much trimmed; they are turned up at the sides with some quaint ornament, and have a handsome feather, but those shown from Virot's are almost like riding-hats.

Dark rich tints are preferred for street bonnets; dark green, with light blue feathers, or the deep shades of red, such as mulberry, in which all the varying tints of fruit are repeated in the feathers and ribbons shaded from light red to dark red brown, and with this garnet ornaments are used. Claire de lune gray is another of this season's favorite tints; when used everything corresponds; the hat perhaps is of kid, the feathers, the ribbon, the silk flowers, the bead trimmings in the same shade. Dark blue, in plush or velvet is also much used for bonnets. Black velvet is of course as popular as ever. Jet is much used with it particularly fringes of jet which hang from the edges of the coronet shaped fronts, or droop over the stiff crowns. Bands of colored plush in such shades as sulphur, rose, pink, pale blue or crocus yellow are used on the front edges of black velvet hats. Ostrich tips are made to curl over the front edges, and ostrich feathers no longer droop over the black, but are also set with tips, or ends, falling over the front edge. Face trimmings are composed of shirred satin or plush formed into coronets, or else full ruches of cheneille-edged lace are worn. Strings are invariably found on all winter bouncts; they are of shaded satin, of double faced satin or plush or they are stiff with gold embossed figures woven on colored backgrounds.—*N. Y. Evening Post.*

HOW TO COOK DUCKS.—Tame and wild ducks are prepared alike. If young the web will be soft, and the under part of the bill bend easily. If you are suspicious of the flavor, parboil them for five minutes with a piece of carrot placed within, and then lay in cold water for an hour. You may stuff them or not; if you use dressing, put in an abundance of sage and onions. Bake in a hot oven; if they are young, it will not require more than half an hour to cook. Baste at first with hot water, and afterwards dredge with a little flour to brown them nicely. They are very fat (or should be so to be good), and will need to be basted often, and turned once or twice. Add the giblets, which you have previously stewed, to the gravy; thicken it a little, season with a pinch of cayenne and pour in a gravy boat.

Apple sauce and green pease are the almost invitable accompianments of baked ducks, but turnips are very nice. They may be boiled whole, or in slices, or cut with a vegetable cutter, or mashed smoothly and dotted with lumps of butter and dabs of pepper before sending to the table.

SALAD WITHOUT OIL.—Take a lettuce, remove the outer leaves, wash, drain it, thoroughly, and cut it into small pieces; take some fresh-cut garden cress (also washed and drained), and two small onions, put them in a salad bowl, with the following dressing: Take the yolks of two hard boiled eggs, and rub them quite smooth in a mortar, add a teaspoonful of mustard, a little cayenne, with black pepper and salt to taste, and four or five teaspoonfuls of cream lastly, add two teaspoonfuls of tarragon vinegar; mix well, and it is ready.

To stop bleeding at the nose, exercise the jaws as if in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, give it something to chew—a piece of paper, for instance. The motion of the jaws will soon stop the flow of blood. It is a sure remedy, simple as it seems.

CURE FOR FELON.—Take a pint of common soft soap, and stir in unslacked lime till it is of the constancy of glaziers putty. Make a leather thimble, fill it with this composition, and insert the finger therein, and a cure is certain.

PLAIN RAISIN CAKE.—One cup of sour milk, one cup of sugar, two cups of flour, one egg, one level teaspoon of soda, half a cup of raisins, chopped, and spiced to taste.

WHEN a boy, a snow-shovel and a drafted sidewalk come together, the bright lexicon of youth contains the word "Fail" printed on the title page in letters big enough for a minstrel show poster.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Fashion Items.

An odd setting in a finger ring is the shape of a tiny mouse.

Blondes are out of fashion; even dolls have dark brown hair and eyes.

Silk stockings, with lace medallions covering the instep, are sold at $30 a pair.

A nice toilet set can be made by covering a pair of empty porter bottles with silk.

The latest style in women's hats is the *Cinque Mars.* It would probably sink Paris to pay for one.

Little barometers for the dressing table are in the shape of a bunch of flowers, whose varying hues denote the approaching changes in the weather.

An author's portrait is now placed upon each card in the game of "Authors." Thus young people early learn, not only the names of eminent authors, but their faces.

For people whose toilet tables are lacking in space, the new jewel case and pin cushion combined will be very convenient; the cover of the box is stuffed and covered with bright silk or satin for the pins.

The passementeries and braid trimmings, which come especially for cloaks, are of such elegant designs and richness of material as to give the effect of lavish costliness to the plainest shaped garments.

A white satin fan at the Palais Royal, has in one of its ivory sticks a tiny watch, warranted to keep time. This would be a great convenience at a ball, where fashion decides that ladies may not wear watches.

A pretty new design of the Meridan Company for salt-cups, is in the shape of an egg-shell, the rough edge of the broken shell being an especially skillful imitation. The shells are gold-lined, as are the dainty little spoons which accompany them.

Dragon, moss, olive, lizard, myrtle, seafoam, Nile, salad, bottle, bronze and hunter's green are the various shades of this one color, now the favorite of fashion. The pea green and apple green, known to the last generation, are never mentioned.

Very large buttons are all the rage. They cover ladies cloaks and dresses, and when arranged in two parallel rows make their wearers look like walking games of dominoes. Fashion will next impress into its service Japanese and Majolica saucers for dress decoration.

A basque, intended to serve as a model for a reception dress, has the center fronts elaborately trimmed with sections of silk, which are gathered to centers in such form as to leave open diamondsbeneath. Handsome cut steel buckles are much used in elaborating such simulations of vests, and the design is extremely handsome for two shades of color, one in silk, and the other in satin.

All Around Town.

BY GINX.

Ball fringe is not much used on horse-blankets this year.

The family poodle should sleep with its head to the North, so as to get the benifit of the electric currents.

Boot-jacks are thrown under the sitting-room lounge this year, instead of being hung on a nail behind the front stairs.

In decorating the tea kettle with fancy pictures good taste demands the use of pictures representing landscapes with a waterfall in the back ground.

The style of shaking the table-cloth from the back door has passed away. It is now pinned to the clothes-line and obliged to take a cold shake on its own account.

Silver-plated smoke-stacks on obstinate chimneys are used only by the shoddy. Those made of nickle and ornamented with autumn vines of wax and linen are thought plenty good enough for the times.

Can't say whether red flannel holds its own in underwear or not. After it begins to "hold its own" you can't see it, and "its own" won't tell.

Trade dollars have become fashionable as mantel ornaments. It is safe to bolt them down in position.

The Far West started the fashion of trails. They were Indian trails, however.

Sugar now "loafs" around the groceries at eleven cents per pound.

Meat-platters are now quoted in market reports as flat.

Boots and shoes shouldn't go off on a journey unless "well heeled.

It was an apprentice to a merchant tailor who sponged a dollar greenback to prevent further shrinkage.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Personal.

Crooks, an English engineer, while surveying the Isthmus of Darien, had his blood sucked during sleep by a vampire bat, and died from exhaustion.

Fanny Kemble, once a betwitching beauty, is now sixty-five years old, and weighs nearly two hundred pounds. She reads now only for the amusement of her friends.

Sojourner Truth was asked the other day what she thought of Anna Dickinson: "Well," replied the modern Sibyl, "Anna started out in spirit and ended in the flesh."

The Prince of Wales has lately been staying with Lord Walsington, whose wife had been married before her third and present husband was twelve years old.

The three girls who became the wives respectively of Secretary Evarts, Hon. George P. Marsh and Mr. Baird, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, were class-mates together in a school in Burlington, Vermont.

Seth Wilbur Payne of New York is preparing *The Lives of American Journalists*, an encyclopedia of the editors and editorial writers of the United States. He has prudently excluded their attempts to write each other's lives.

There are over a hundred millionaires in Philadelphia, the richest of whom are Asa Packer, worth $12,000,000; Don Cameron, $4,580,000, and his father-in-law together with Charles Thompson, Jones and Kemble, $3,000,000 each.

IT is said that the instinct of cats gives them sure intelligence of the coming of an earthquake. That must have been what a Huntington street cat was talking about the other night but no one understood her.—*Rome Sentinel.*

Whenever and Wherever

Diseases of a choleraic type prevail, or there is cause to apprehend a visit from them, the system should be toned, regulated and reinforced by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Perfect digestion and a regular habit of body are the best safeguards against such maladies, and both are secured by this inestimable tonic and alterative. The Bitters are also extremely serviceable in remedying such disorders. If promptly taken in bilious colic, diarrhœa and cholera morbus, the disease is usually frustrated. In diarrhœa cases, it is only necessary to restore the tone of the relaxed bowels, and this is one of the specific effects of this medicine. Wind on the stomach, heartburn, biliousness, nausea, headache and other symptoms of disturbance in the gastric and hepatic regions are also speedily relieved by this excellent remedy. As a family medicine it is invaluable, since it promptly and completely remedies those ailments which are of most frequent occurrence.

Our Commission Trade.

THE WELL-KNOWN HOUSE OF H. K. CUMMINGS & CO.

One of the most important branches of industry engaged in by our citizens is that of the Produce Commission trade, which has assumed vast proportions and shows the growing importance of San Francisco as a distributing center. This mode of transacting business has been reduced to a system and is mutually beneficial to both producer and consumer. Without these houses what a confusion would exist in the distribution of products and their quick exchange. It saves the producer in various ways—time, trouble and expense—and enables the consumer to obtain what he needs quickly and cheaply.

We propose in this article, for the benefit of our readers, to give a brief description of one of the leading houses in this line that has for the past nineteen years figured conspicuously among the commission interests of the coast. We refer to the house of H. K. Cummings & Co., of No. 424 Battery street, corner of Washington, who do a general commission business in all kinds of fruit, farm and dairy produce, disposing of immense quantities of the same for producers in all parts of the State. These gentlemen are probably as well and favorably known as any other firm on the coast, and it is to their own exertions that they owe their well-earned success. When first established (1857) the business was carried on in a very limited way, Mr. Cummings occupying a stand in the market where he sold the fruit that was raised in the Oakland gardens—the first raised in the State. In 1859 the business more than doubled itself, necessitating the removal of Mr. Cummings from his stall in the market to a large, commodious store. The firm, although starting on a comparative limited scale, has, through integrity and fair dealing, built up an enviable trade which enables them to not only dispose of products quickly but to obtain the highest market rates entirely in the interest of their correspondents. Another advantage of consigning to such a house as this is that no quantity is too large for them to handle and consignments can be drawn against immediately instead of being obliged to wait as is often the case with smaller houses until the goods are sold. The firm occupy a high position in commercial circles for the strict and reliable manner in which they carry on their business, and it gives us pleasure to bring them prominently before the further consideration of our readers and the trade everywhere.—*S. F. Commercial.*

From a Well-Known Writer.

From Mrs. Mary Francis, well known as "Margaret Blount,"

Brightbank, Woodstock, Vt., Oct. 6th, 1876.
Seth W. Fowle & Sons:

Gentlemen—Two years ago I began to take the PERUVIAN SYRUP. I was in a languid, half-alive state, through incipient dyspepsia and defective circulation of the blood. Three bottles of the PERUVIAN SYRUP changed this to glowing, bounding health. I have a fine appetite, sleep soundly, and can walk five miles easily, without resting, or busy myself out of doors all day long without fatigue.

A lady cousin who resides with me, took the Syrup during her recovery from a serious illness of some weeks. She has been an invalid for years. Five bottles of the Syrup have so built up her system that she now eats quite heartily, sleeps well, and can walk three miles (in fine weather) without fatigue. I consider the medicine so invaluable to persons of sedentary pursuits, or to those who suffer from languor of low spirits, that I relate this personal experience of its effects to you, leaving you to make what use you please of my letter.

Yours, very respectfully, MARY FRANCIS.
Sold by dealers generally.

The Oldest and Best.

In this progressive age almost all old style articles have been superceded by later inventions and improvements, but in some instances the oldest have ever proven the best, and such is the case with the old, reliable MARSH TRUSS, which has for the last quarter of a century been in almost universal use, curing thousands of serious ruptures. See advertisement.

SUBSCRIBE for the *Commercial Advocate*, the only paper published devoted to the Labor Question on the true principle. Price, $3 a year. A 32-column weekly journal. It contains all the latest market reports. Address *Commercial Advocate*, 526 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Cal.

38—38.—38.—38.

This is a cough mixture that cures Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung diseases. Give it a trial and be no longer troubled. It is a sure cure for all Throat and Lung troubles. Prepared by Rhoades & Lewis, San Jose, Cal., and sold by all Druggists and dealers. Ask your Druggist for "38 Cough Mixture" and take no other.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great *Internal Medicine*, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price $1 a bottle, six bottles, $5. Sold by all Druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold wholesale by H. C. KIRK & Co., Sacramento, Cal. 115

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25 Fashionable CARDS, no 2 alike, with name 10c post paid. GEO. I. REED & Co., Nassau, N. Y

25 ELEGANT CARDS, no two alike, with name, 10c. post paid. J. B. HUSTED, Nassau, N. Y.

MRS. L. C. STEINER, MILLINER, OF No. 18 Fourth Street, San Francisco, is now prepared to fill orders for elegant Hats at prices which defy competition. Country orders promptly attended to.

SILVER SHOW CASES, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, MANUFACTURED by S. BERKSTEIN, 803 Larkin St., San Francisco. ☞All work guaranteed. Send for Price List.

OPIUM, MORPHINE or LAUDANUM Habit Cured! Without pain, prostration or loss of business, "all correspondence strictly confidential." Price from $8 to $20 per month—money refunded if patient is not relieved. Address Lock Box 1014, or call upon E. P. RUSSELL, 502 Mason St, San Francisco.

THE YOUNG LADIES' JOURNAL. The Best Magazine for Ladies and Families. Latest Paris Fashions, Patterns, Stories, Recipes, &c. Sold by newsdealers or sent post paid for 30 cents. Yearly subscription (13 numbers) $4.50. THE WILLMER & ROGERS NEWS CO., 31 Beekman street, New York. Subscriptions received for all Foreign Publications.

NEW EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, CONDUCTED HONORABLY BY TWO AMERican Ladies. Parties desiring the best of female help will please call; women desiring situations will be supplied at less than usual rates to suit the times; pleasant waiting parlors. Rooms 4 and 5, 906 (St. James House), Market St., near Fourth, San Francisco. MRS. S. MCCAULEY & CO.

Dividend Notice. San Francisco Savings Union, 532 California St., Corner Webb. For the half year ending with December 31, 1877, a dividend has been declared at the rate of eight and one-tenth (8 1-10) per cent. per annum on term deposits, and six and three-fourths (6¾) per cent. on ordinary deposits, free of Federal tax, payable on and after TUESDAY, 15th January, 1878. LOVELL WHITE, Cashier.

OPIUM OR MORPHINE HABIT RADICALLY CURED IN A FEW DAYS. Is without pain or publicity. No charge until a cure is completed. Call at 319 Bush Street, San Francisco, Cal., or send for pamphlet.

How to Become Lean! OR the successful treatment of excessive fatness, without injury to the health, by the use of DR. ORR'S ELIXIR OF "GULF WEED," which can be obtained of all respectable Druggists and at the WHOLESALE DEPOT, N. E. COR. POST AND MASON STS., San Francisco. Price, $2.00 per bottle.

RUPTURE CURED. DR. MARSH'S TRUSSES ARE THE ONLY Trusses that will relieve and cure Hernia. They are light, perfectly elastic, allow free muscular action of the abdominal walls; retain their position at all times; obviate the pressure upon the spine, public bone and spermatic cord, and will not produce Lumbago. We have over 100 different styles of trusses that are in use, from $1 50 upwards, including a half dozen different patterns of ELASTIC TRUSSES. Also all forms of the German, French and American makes, Shoulder Braces, Ladies' Belts, Money Belts, Suspensories, Apparatus for Deformities, etc. We manufacture any special appliances that may be required. MARSH TRUSS CO., 513 Montgomery Street, corner Commercial, San Francisco. Send for circular. Read the following letter:

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12, 1877.

MARSH TRUSS CO., 513 Montgomery St.—Gentlemen: I had been suffering from RUPTURE for over 22 years and had used different styles of Trusses, but could obtain no relief from them. Seeing your advertisement, I called upon you about two years ago, and was fitted with one of Dr. Marsh's Patent Trusses. After wearing the same for six months, to my surprise I found that I was entirely cured, and have worn no Truss since, now over 18 months. I say to my surprise, as I was 46 years old at that time. I make this statement that others, as well as yourselves, may be benefitted by it. Wishing you every success, I give you liberty to make any use of this letter you may deem proper.

Yours Respectfully,
FRANK MERRILL,
Corner Stockton and Pacific Sts.

Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, of New York, says he is in the habit of applying Dr. Marsh's Patent Truss to the exclusion of all others, and in an experience of 18 years found in a majority of cases a radical cure of Rupture was effected in a very few months. His letter given below is sufficient authority to convince the Ruptured of the superior qualities of DR. MARSH'S CURATIVE TRUSSES, they having a reputation of nearly 50 years and attained such a degree of perfection that the principal Physicians of this city recommend them in preference to other makes. Read the following:

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I have been in the habit of applying and recommending the Truss manufactured by Dr. S. N. Marsh for the last eighteen years, to the exclusion of all others, and have found it to give general satisfaction, effecting a radical cure, in the majority of cases in a very few months. As a Truss for the radical cure of Hernia, I think it far preferable to any I have ever examined.

LEWIS A. SAYRE, M. D.,
Surgeon Bellevue Hospital.

RUPTURE! THE "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS. Adopted by U.S. Government. CURED IN USE BY EMPERORS —AND— RECOMMENDED —BY— SURGEONS.

From RANSOM DEXTER, M. A., M. D. Professor of Zoology, Comparative and Human Anatomy and Physiology in the University of Chicago, 1415 Indiana Avenue.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15, 1877.

Messrs. BARTLETT, BUTMAN & PARKER: Having used your "Common-Sense Truss" in my practice for over ten years, having known of its adoption by the Board of Surgeons of the United States Army, of its having received the highest award at the American Centennial Exhibition, of its adoption and use by several of the Royal Families of Europe, and having examined almost every device of the kind, I feel at liberty to say that its pivot and ball and socket joints, set screws, correct retaining force, superior workmanship, etc., are all a competent surgeon could wish, and it is worthy the term "Common-Sense Truss."

RANSOM DEXTER.

☞Descriptive circulars, with prices, mailed free. The Ruptured will find it to their interest to write us. Trusses at all prices. Supporters, Braces, Elastic Stockings a specialty.

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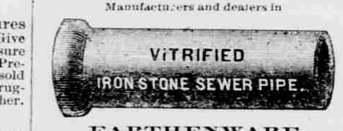

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EYE and EAR SPECIALTY. REMOVAL.

W. J. FAUGH, M.D. has removed to 621 CLAY ST. Treatment of the Eye and Ear has been my specialty for the last 27 years.

CATARRH Positively cured by Constitutional Treatment for the Blood, with the aid of my NASAL TUBES and fluid for the treatment of the Nostril, The Throat, Lungs, Liver, Dyspepsia, Scrofula and Skin Diseases; also disease of the Kidneys and Genito-Urinary organs treated successfully. ELECTRICITY scientifically and successfully applied to all NERVOUS AFFECTIONS and RHEUMATISM. Medical and Surgical Treatment in all Diseases.

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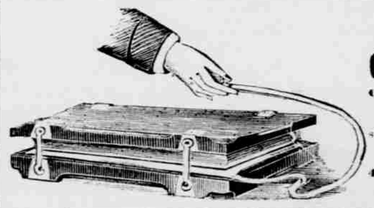

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