HISTORY OF A CLOCK.

Mrs. Henry Garden of this city owns a clock which has a remarkable history. It was made by Jeremiah C. Cleveland, by side near the glowing grate, and smart young detective the other day to but oppressive to those who remain. the president's uncle, on Lucy's Run, Clermont county, Ohio, threescore years respectively named Jeremiah C. and of the wind among the trees in the orch-Stephen B. Cleveland, settled in Cler- ard and the measured tick of the ormolu mont county, Ohio. The latter kept the opposite wall, and over which was store at Fidelity, and was for a while in suspended a snow shovel covered with pink store at Fidelity, and was for a while in partnership with Robert Chalfant, the lather of the beautiful wife of the Hon. George E. Pugh, once the idol of the Ohio democracy. The other brother, Jeremiah C. Cleveland, located on Lucy's Run, half way between Batavia and Amelia, and married the daughter of the ioneer Charles Robinson, and put up a clock factory, which he operated to about they 1838. He made the woodwork and case broke into which he put the works, generally buying the latter in Philadelphia. The president's father, who was a Presbyterian preacher, had learned when a boy the trade of clockmaking, and in 1835, two years before the president was born, came to Clermont county, Ohio, and spent two weeks with his brother, during which visit he helped his brother Jerry finish up half a dozen of these "wallor "Virginia tickers," as some call them. Mrs. Garden's is one of those old-fashioned "grandfather's clocks," and is seven feet and eight inches high. It was bought in Cincinnati, where Jeremiah C. Cleveland had out a dozen of them for sale in May, 1825, and of which son with blushes; "this is so sudden." it was one, for \$65 in silver, by James Earl, late of Wea township, and is now sixty-one years old. It was brought from Cincinnati to Lafayette by way of the Ohio and Wabash rivers, at that country. At one time a man named Babcock offered Mr. Earl eighty acres of land for his clock. This land is now wife. owned by Rose Kirkpatrick, of township, and is worth \$7,000 or \$8,000. This clock has kept the time for over emotions in a flood of happy tears. half a century, and is still in good repair.

— Lafayette, Ind., Letter.

A MILLIONAIRE FOR A DAY.

A shoemaker's family named Champagne, living in St. Louis, were badly that she, his only child, should roll in to boom things for you. luxury to the rest of her days. She was delighted, of course, and her husband was so tickled over his future prospects that he closed up his shoeshop and would not finish the work he had on hand. The old man accidentally discovered that he had lost his pocket-book, and as the banks were closed and he needed a few dollars that night Mr. Champagne insisted upon his accepting \$15 from him, and before the millionaire left they had also prevailed upon him to take an old things hum in your own home. by Mr. Champagne himself. The shoeand would have no further use for such things. He expected also to make each of his neighbors a present of a house and lot. That was yesterday. To-day he discovered his mistake and is now hunting for the swindler. If he finds the rogue he promises the public a first-class

WEARING A HAT IN ARKANSAS.

An appeal in a rather peculiar case has just gone before the supreme court of Arkansas. John Bogworth of Washington came to Little Rock some time ago and entered into business. Recently he went back to his native village, having it. Finally one buckshot ranging a trifle too low plowed a furrow across the top

"Is that the hat you wore?" the justice asked. "Yes sir."

"And the buckshot that made this hole is the one that plowed you, ch?"

"Yes, your honor. The justice, after a few moments' reflec-

tion, said: "It is the opinion of this court that the

plaintiff in this case laid himself liable, and that had he not pulled the hat down so far the buckshot would have simply gone through the hat without hitting

An appeal to the circuit court resulted in a confirmation of the decision of the court below, and then an appeal to the supreme court was taken. The final re-sult is awaited with much interest.— Arkansas Traveller.

VENICE AND HER CHARMS.

Among the charms of Venice is her apacity for absorbing and subordinating verything to her own beauty, and harwas last in Venice, two or three years go, that dreadful aquatic abomination, ear it in my imagination now-panting and puffing, clacking and sputtering and return to the beloved city I shall find often and refine and take off the rough edges of the steam launch. Extinguish the fires of this paltry little boiler, dismantle it and haul it up high and dry into a Venetian boat-builder's yard, and I really think that in process of time a coarse cockney craft would suffer a "sea thange" and turn into a gondola. I contain the process of make end that Venice has the power of mak-ing the commonest things picturesque and poetic. That railway bridge over agoons is not like any other railway

CHIROSOPHY.

It was cold and bleak without, but clock which rested on a bracket against violet velvet and trimmed with pink satin ribbons.

"It was not an hour nor a scene for aught But love and calm delight."

The vouth was manly in appearance and the maiden a vision of beauty, and judg-ing from their attitude and adjacency were lovers. Suddenly the maiden broke the silence, the poetic silence:

"Have you heard of this new science called chirosophy?" she asked, in tones heel it's an invaluable piece of informasweeter than the musical tinkling of a tion to the detective who wants him. silver bell.

"I have, darling," he answered, in accents of ineffable tenderness; "not only heard of it, but have given it considerable study.'

"Dear me!" exclaimed the maiden. "I am surprised. You have studied chirosophy? Then perhaps you will give me some instruction in the science?" have your hand.

"Oh, George!" murmured the maiden, overwhelmed with confusion, and crim-"What is so sudden?" the youth asked in surprise.

"Your asking for my hand," tremblingly responded the maiden. "Butthere-what can I do but refer you to time there being no railroad in this pa, and believe me dearest, you need a place, and pretty soon we met a young have no fear of the result. He will certainly consent to my becoming your

> Then throwing herself on the neck of her lover, the maiden gave vent to her Let us draw the curtain over this affecting scene.-[Boston Courier.

HOW TO CREATE A BOOM.

Every little town and hamlet, every mining camp and postoffice in Northern taken in last week by a well-dressed old California must wake up and be at work, man who claimed to be Mrs. Cham- if they want to be ahead of the times. pagne's father, who disappeared forty Organize promptly, and take steps by years ago when she was a baby. He judicious advertising to make known the told her that he was worth \$8,000,000, merits of your own locality. Don't wait that he had never married again and for the adjoining town or the next camp

If you have some good quartz ledges or paying gravel mines, join heartily in a movement to let the world know it.

If you can produce good apples and pears and prunes, publish it all. If your section is adapted to fine grapes, or olives or nuts, let every man who is

looking for land know the true facts. Don't wait for some one else to reap all the benefits of the coming land boom, but take hold in good earnest and make

watch that had been in the family for Above all don't sell all your land to years, and a pair of extra fine boots made enrich some one else, but plant a part of it to oranges, olives, maker was the happiest man in the city grapes, or whatever it is best adapted to, and called in his neighbors and invited and then sell off what you can't use to them to help themselves to what they advantage. This is the true way to boom could find. He was a millionaire now your own section.—[Oroville Register.

THE POPE'S BUDGET.

Cardinal Theodoli, master of the Pope's household, has laid before his master his trousers naturally walks so that he the budget of the Vatican for 1887. The fixed income is £108,000, derived from the capital left by Pius IX., and deposited with English banking houses. Another £400,000 are derived from rents, and further £600,000 are calculated to come from the St. Peter's pence. The expenses being calculated at £320,000. there would be a deficit of £40,000. In much like a cat. I know a well-known prospect of the expense of the approaching exhibition in the Vatican, the Pope has decided that he will take nothing replaced his slouch hat for rather a high from the patrimony left by Pius IX., and crowned derby. When his companions has therefore crossed out various proposed of his youth saw him wearing the hat expenditures, among which is that for penitentiary. they provided themselves with bean the construction of a new disciplinarian shooters and began to shoot holes through prison. From the present one there escaped the other day a Swiss guard who that wear them. It's a common belief was undergoing a term of twenty days. of John's head. Bogrowth had the fellow arraigned before a justice of the under a staircase in the pope's palace.— The day after he was found crouching ture. My observation goes to show it's [London Telegraph.

WHICH ONE?

A husband who is fond of his own little girl, and has been in the habit of cultivating her acquaintance and taking an interest in her knowledge when he got rough work out of doors? And see, too, home in the afternoon, left town for a the moccasins of the Indian; what better few days. When he got back he took his pet on his knee and proceeded as follows:

"Do you know how many commandments there are, darling?"

"Oh, yes, papa; nine." "No, no, dear; there are ten." "Ah, there used to be, but nurse says mamma broke one while you was away.' - New York Star.

KEEP IT DARK.

Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan are rehearsing their new piece with much assiduity. The greatest secrecy prevails. monizing with herself the meanest and No outsider's presence is allowed in any commonest of her surroundings. When part of the theatre. If but a chink be open of any door in pit, boxes, or gallery, a warning shout is raised at once until steam launch, had just made its ap-that door is closed. When the performers have occasion to accost one another during rehearsal, they do so as A. B. and C. and puffing, clacking and sputtering and So great is the fear of piracy that even morting, but I have no doubt that when the actors themselves do not know the name of the play, nor the names of the that something has been done by the in-visible influence of Venice herself to represent.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

IT CAME TO HIS EARS.

A church quarrel in Texas got into the courts. A member of the congregation was put on the witness stand.

"Did anything connected with the row come to your ears?" "Yes, your honor, something con-nected with this row did come to my

bridge that I am aware of. It extorted dimiration once, about twenty years ago, from an English commercial traveler in the bristles line of business.—[George Kugustus Sala.

What was it?"

"What was it?"

"My wife's right hand. She boxed both my ears for saying that I thought the preacher was to blame."—[Texas Siftings.

BEATS PALMISTRY.

"Palmistry is the new art, I understand, hair close, or shave the head, or by wearing it in a different style; but a man old enough to wear a beard can never disguise his walk. He can't destroy the conformation of his feet, and if he has a tendency to run his shoes down at the Just to illustrate how this works I'll tell you a story.

"Not a great while ago I received a tintype picture of a man who was wanted in the east. It was a very bad picture part of the face was blurred, and only the eyes and nose were visible with distinctness and character enough to make it a comparatively easy matter 'o pick "Certainly, my own. Please let me out our man should we ever meet him. His clothing was well pictured, and its style, cut, and finish gave us an idea as to where we might expect to run across such a fellow. The clothing was nothing if not flashy, and we concluded it would be the style of dress a small-fry gambler would hanker after. We went to a gamb-. I forgot there was no gambling houses open in Chicago, but we went to man who looked exactly like the party we wanted. We were just about to take hold of him, when his double, a man having his features, the color of his hair and eyes, turned up, and for an instant we didn't know what to do.

"Either one of those two men might have been taken for the original of the tintype, and we didn't know which was From their shoulders up the which. resemblance was astonishing but it ended there. The utmost difference in their appearance was noted when the men commenced to stir about. One man was a waiter by occupation, and we observed that one of the men while walking strode on boldly, putting out one foot in front of the other in almost two straight lines, while the other fellow toed out, and when he walked it was, apparently, as much as he could do to keep his heels from striking together. My partner looked at him a moment and said: 'That is the writer

"How do you know?' I asked." "'See how he walks,' was the reply. He puts out each foot sideways as if he was going to get tripped on account of long apron. Nearly all waiters too out because of their long aprons. He's got the walk, and that's our man.'

"Well, it turned out to be true. He was our man, and it was the simple matter of his style of walk, due to the conformation of his feet, that led to his ar- base ball championship lay buried in the rest. We got him just in time, as he dim vista of an unknown to-morrow had made a big winni-I mean he had considerable money with him and he had decided to leave town at once. Now, whom she had given her heart such a litthat was a clear case in proof of the tle time ago in the soft June days when character that is manifested in feet and the kissing zephyrs of a Chicago summer in foot gear, both shoes and boots. He had blown a week's washing off the line in front of him reaching to the bottom of Diana-like form in graceful folds, has strikes each foot against the farthest side of the apron, thus to prevent its tripdetermined by the way in which he and foxy people in general walk very chattle mortgage fiend down-town. The fellow is a regular shark. He is absolutely merciless in his dealings with unfortunate people, but he is one of the

"But there is just as much character in boots and shoes as there is in the feet that a big foot is a sure sign of good naa sign of a very coarse nature. Then there is the long, slender shoe of the ner-vous crank and the short, wide boot of the pig-headed individual who is just as much a crank. Look at the sandals worn by the Chinese, don't they suggest feeble intellect? Then think of the old wooden shoes worn by the old country peasants; ain't they perfectly well adapted to the would suit his peculiar needs?"

"Oh, yes, there is a good deal of character in boots and shoes, especially if they are old ones."-[New York Sun.

GUARANTEED TO POP.

She was a bright, attractive-looking widow, and the stiffness had not yet by her only son, she had visited the market to make some Christmas. Among cago News. them were half a dozen ears of corn, with which to beguile the winter hours in front of the grate. "Now we will have to get a popper,

mamma," said the young hopeful.
"Yes, my son," was the reply, accom-

panied by a merry twinkle, "and I will see that you get one before the winter is over, too.'

OVERDRAWN BANK ACCOUNTS.

When a man has overdrawn his bank what he's going to say, and breathe the word "chestnut" to myself in an under-tone. "I am surprised," he remarks. 'Had no idea I had overdrawn." If I believed every man who said this I would naturally conclude that the business men of a large city did not know what they were doing with their money. Are they prompt in paying overdrafts? Not at all. When a man who has received notice that he has overdrawn comes in the same day to balance it, I call him prompt and tell him so. Very often we have to jog a man's memory, or he would forget it

Fresh oysters sixty cents a quart at sowing strong's. 1-8 10t. mont."

THE OLD HOME.

The memories of the old h warm and bright within. They sat side for delineating character," remarked a sacred and sweet to those who leave it, watched the flickering firelight, as it are porter of the Chicago News, "or rather, This is the room that father died in, danced among the bric-a-brac on the it is a very old one revived, but for our there is the room that mother died in, ago. Two brothers, both young men, tables. They were both in deep thought, business the hands don't show half so here is the room that sister died in, and and uncles of President Cleveland, and and no sound was heard save the sighing much character as the feet. In foot gear, just across the hall is where brother died. much character as the feet. In foot gear, just across the hall is where brother died. if the subject be properly studied, there will be found more to indicate the character of the wearer than most people have any idea of. It's quite an easy matter for a man to disguise his facial appearance; it may be done by dyeing to the meadow, the old barn, the old path to the meadow, the old creek and the old the hair or beard, or by cutting off the bridge recall

The touch of a vanished hand And the sound of a voice that is still

The old hearthstone, how oppressive its memories are! Is it any wonder the sons and daughters who cling to all these old things and walk and live among them day by day and hour by hour grow mor-bid and gloomy, and at last insane?

Every old home has a history still sadder and more romantic and more depress ing. At some time, in some generation, there were heart burnings, separations worse than death, awful catastrophies. skeletons in the closet known to the inmates, but not for heaven's sake breathed to the world. Every room is haunted There is no room where the nervous visitor, if he knew its history, could lie down and sleep an hour in the longest winter

All these things make the inmates feel that they are "queer" and odd from other people. They dimly know, but cannot fully realize, that all the closets in the old homes are rattling with skeletons.

The soul is turned in itself, and feeds on itself until it dies or worse than dies. It dies of a gluttony of gloom. It starves on monotony. And so the old counties and the old states, as every statistician testifies, fill their lunatic asylums, and swarm with homekept lunatics as they do with rats.

Man was not made to rest on the oars pulled by his fathers. He is not built that way. He must grow or perish. He must move about amid new scenes and new faces. If he does not, even the fresh air of the country will not save him; and certainly not the country air, which is

All this seems painful, but the painful as well as the agreeable is often true, and it is then better to face it. In the long run it is not painful. For it is better to move onward and upward, that the generation which is formed to rest may rest on a high plane.-[Des Monies

BERLY AND BERTIE.

"Hush! Not another word."

Regally beautiful was Beryl Clearside as she stood beside Bertie Cecil in the brilliantly lighted parlors of her father's Prairie avenue residence that October night, when the glorious harvest moon hung low in the western sky, and the She had been singing for him-a man to walked with his toes turned out-far out and her ice cream campaign dress, a soft and we know that a man with an apron robe of purest white, which hung to her

sailed away into the great unknown. At first she had sung gay verses, the sparkling harmony rippling from her lips ping him up. Teamsters, or those of in a cascade of melody that held Bertie them who wear long rubber coats, do the Cecil spell bound at her art, but after a same thing. Sometimes the character of little it seemed as though the girl's mood a man's thoughts can be pretty nearly had changed, for when her fingers had wandered idly over the key board of the walks when his mind is busy. Thieves instrument for a moment she had bent her queenly head forward a little, and there came to Bertie Cecil's ear the words of the old Scotch ballad:

> When the cows come home, When the cows come home, Meet me, darling, in the gloaming, When the cows come home.

It was at the conclusion of the last stanza that Bervl had risen from the piano aud moved toward the conserva-

Speaking of cows," said Bertie in his rich, manly voice, whose every tone thrilled Beryl's whole being, so madly did she love him, "reminds me of pleuropneumonia, and it seemed to me, sweetheart, that you, too, are in danger of

catching cold: you seem-"
It was then that the words with which this chapter opens were spoken.

"But why may I not speak?" he continued. "Why may I not say to the one

who is all the world to me words which may save her from suffering? 'There is no need of caution," replied

Beryl, speaking in low, firm tones. "But you may not know," he continued. "Perhaps you are not..."
"Believe me," said Beryl, "there is no

danger; none whatever." "But why?" The faint suffusion of a blush passed like a wave across the girl's beautiful

departed from her weeds. Accompanied face, as she leaned trustfully over Bertie and said in low, melting tones: "I am wearing my liver pad."-[Chi-

A COOL COMMANDER.

Many things of general interest might be referred to, and some of the anecdotes concerning Colonel Thomas must be quoted, as showing the qualities which made him a good general. He was brave to excess, and always in front of his men. At Bisland, where the regi-When a man has overdrawn his bank account and finally comes to the window, after the longest delay possible, I know has only to stand under fire, hour after hour, and wait—Colonel Thomas, upon his horse, kept the front alone, riding back and forth, and shouting such words as "Steady! Stand firm! Remember old Vermont is looking at you! Steady, old Vermont!" Once, to his saying that Vermont was looking at them, one man replied: "Hope Vermont won't see us in such a scrape again!" which raised a laugh along the line and helped more than the sternest command would have done to keep the boys in countenance. At another point, "where some white face showed the need of a little more grit," Colonel Thomas said, as the shot tore into the earth: "This reminds me of sowing marrow-fat peas up in old Verd. seel languid thro

MEN AND WOMEN IN LIFE'S PRIME

to malaria, rheumatism, bladder and kidney diseases, and other maladies prone to attack the enfeebled. The Bitters not only affords a safe guard against disease of a virulent type, but effects a prompt reform in the condition of a drowsy or disordered liver and irregular bowdiseases, and other enfeebled. The B guard against dis

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of the Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Toething. He value is incalculable It will relieve the poor little sufferor immed stely. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures disentery and diarr-hoes, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflamawind coile, somens the gums, reduces inflama-tion, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists through-the World. Price 25 cents a bottle.

CURE FOR PILES.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, ioins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times symptoms of indigestion are present, flatulency, uneasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable liching, after getting warm, is common attendant. Blind, bieeding and itching piles yield at once to the application, of Dr. Bonsanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts effected, absorbing the tumers, aliaying the intense itching, and effecting a permanent cure. Price 50 cents. Address, the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Geo. E. Geod.

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH.

Scovili's Sarsaparilla and Stillingia or Blood and Liver Syrup will restore perfect health to the physical organization. It is, indeed, a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take, and has often proven itself to be the best blood purifier ever discovered, effectually curing scrofula, syphilitic disorders, weakness of the kidneys, erysipelas, malaria, all nervous disorders and debility, bilious complaints, and all diseases indicating an impure condition of the blood, liver, kidneys, stomach, etc. It corrects indigestion, especially when the complaint is of an exhaustive nature, having a tendency to lessen the vigor of the brain and nervous system.

For impure blood the best medicine known, SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, or BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP, may be implicitly relied on when everything else fails. Take it in the spring time, especially for the impure secretions of the blood incident to that season of the year; and take it at all times for Cancer, Scrofula, Liver Complaints, Weakness, Bolls, Tumors, Swellings, Skin diseases, Malaria, and the thousand ills that come from impure blood. To ensure a cheerful disposition take this well known medicine, which will remove the prime cause, and restore the mind to its natural equilibrium.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

100 WEST 49th STREET.

New YORK, JUNE 6, 1833.

Having in the course of a large practice extensively used Alleock's Porous Plasters in the various diseases and conditions of the lungs and pleura, and always with success, I recommend their use in the most aggravating disease. Summer Catarrh, or Hay Fever: strips of Plaster applied over the throat and chest will afford great relief from the choking tickling in the throat, wheating throat, wheezing, shortness of breath, and pains in the chest.

R. MCCORMICK, M. D.

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of Tou are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Ce'ebrated Voltaic Belt with electric suspensory appliance, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Michigan.

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Scovili's Sarsaparilla or Blood and Liver Syrup for the cure of Scrofulous taint, Rheumatism, White Swelling, Gout, Gottre, Consumption, Bronchitis, Nervous debility, Malaria, and all other diseases arising from an impure condition of the blood. Certificates can be presented from many leading physicians, ministers, and heads of families throughout the land, enforcing Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup. We are constantly in receipt of certificates of cures from the most reliable sources, and we recommend it as the best known remedy for the cure of the above named diseases.

INFLAMATION OF THE KIDNEYS.

Hon. Edward A. Moore, Member of Assembly Hon. Edward A. Moore, Member of Assembly from Richmond county, New York, writes:

"Some two years ago I was taken with inflammation of the kidneys. The pain was intense I applied as soon as possible an Alleock's Porus Plaster over each kidney. Wonderful to say the pain and inflamation began to abate in three hours. In two days I was entirely cured. I al-ways take great pleasure in recommending All-cock's Plasters: they are certainly the best ex-ternal remedy known. I used them as chest protectors, and found them most efficient."

AN UNFAILING REMEDY.

Brandreth's Pills cure dyspepsia, or indiges-tion, headache, pain in the shoulders, coughs, tightness of the chest, dizziness, sour stomach, bad taste in the month, bilious attacks, palpita-tion of the heart, inflammation of the lungs. Pain in the region of the kidneys, and a hun-dred other painful symptoms are the offspring of dyspepsia. One or two Pills every night for a week are sufficient.

Used two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm and it has cured me completely of catarrh. I had this complaint sevenyears and couldn't get anything to do me any good before Ely's Cream Balm cured me sound and well. I will warrant it to be a sure cure for those diseases, as is recommended. If parties doubt this let them write to me and I will answer them.—Chas. W. Cr gill, Great Eastern Mine, Guerneville, Bono

"Simmons Liver Regulator has done me more good than all the physic I ever took. I suffered from indigestion for the last five years, at last I was induced to try the Regulator by Dr. Thos. Mason, and it cored me. I am a painter by trade and suffered with lead colic; since taking the Regulator I do not suffer at all. [A. P. Turron, Master Painter, Macon, Ga."

THE POTTOM OF THE SEA. Yields no pearls that can exceed in beauty teeth whiten—I and cleaned with that incomparable den frice, the fragrant SOZODONT. Nor is coral resier than the gums in which such teeth are set. So the ladies say, who are the best judges in such matters.

JUST WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

Hon. D. D. Haynie of Salem, Illinois, says he uses Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup in his family with the most satisfactory results, in all cases of e-ughs, colds and croup, and recommends it in particular for the little ones. Sample bottle 5 cents at Geo. E. Good's.

J. L. Norton Carroll, residing at Far Rocka-way, Queens Co., N. Y., was so crippled with inflammatory rheumatism, of ten years' stand-ing, that he had to use crutches. He was com-pletely cured by taking two Brandreth's pills every night for thirty nights, and will answer any written or personal inquiries.

For all forms of nasal catarrh where there is dryness of the air passage with what is com-monly "stuffing up," especially when going to bed, Ely's Cream Balm gives perfect and im-mediate relief. Its benefit to me has been price-less.—A. G. Chase, M. D., Millwood, Kansas.

Use Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills for sallow complexion, pimples on the face and billousness. Never sickens or gripes. Only one for a dose. Samples free at Geo. E. Good's.



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ter, by whom every known good remedy its. by whom every known good remedy id. The Doctor's Age and Experience make opinion of supreme importance.

Those who call see no one but the Doctor in the Doc Those who call see no one but the De tor.—Consultations free, and sacredly consultations free, and sacredly consultations free, and sacredly consultations relief elsewhere aspecially solicited. Femalescapes successfully treated. The Doctor wagree to forfeit \$1000 for a case undertaken not sured. Call or write. Hours: Dally, 2st 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 5 evenings; Sundays, 2to 12 only. Send for the Sakitarkier Geide Health survives of the celebrated old Geman Physician, DR. O. GIRARD, from Strauburg, have been secured at the LIERIG EPENSARY. His fame as a specialist for diseasof men is universally known, and hundredse daily availing themselves of the opportunity free consultation, personally or by letter, in languages.

DR. LIEBIG'S Wonderful German Invigorator Permanently prevents all Unnatural Losse from the system, tones the nerves, strengthen the muscles, checks the waste, invigorates the whole system, and restores the afflicted to Health and Happiness.

and Happiness.

The reason so many cannot get cured of Seminal Weakness, Loss of Manhood, etc., is owing to a complication, called PROSTATOR-RHEA with HYPERAETHESIA, which requires peculiar treatment. Dr. Liegig's Invigorator is the only positive cure for PROSTATORRHEA, with peculiar Special Treatment, used at the LIEBIG DISPENSARY.

VARICOCELE.

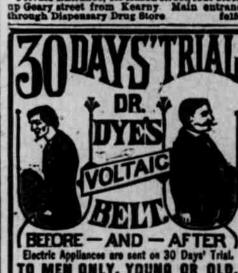
Or wormy veins of the scrotum. Often the unsuspected cause of lost manhood, debility, etc.

Price of Invigorator, \$2. Case of six bottles \$10. Eent to any address, covered security from observation.

Most powerful electric belts free to patients.

To Prove the Wonderful Power of the Invigorator.

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A \$3 Bottle Given or Sent Free.
Censultation free and private.
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NOTICE.—MONEY TO LOAN. I HAVE FROM one to four thousand dollars to loan on good Marion county farm security. Enquire of the undersigned or Ramsey & Bingham, Salem. 12-10-1m HENRY OLSCHLAGER.

TAKEN UP.—ONE LARGE BLACK BERK-shire bost, with one long tusk, the other tusk broken. Owner by proving property and paying for this notice, can have same. 12-17-22 JOHN BAKER.

A NICE HOUSE AND LOT IN THE CENTE of Salem, desirable location, for sale; 3000 Inquire of Dr. Golden, 310 Liberty street, Sales Oregon.