#### A MOTHER'S CARES.

who can tell a thousand cares a mother only knows,

uing's glad repose!

The stitches and the steps she takes there's nobody can count, number all her busy thoughts, and tell

us their amount But this I'm sure-from morning's dawn

till evening's silent close, mother has a thousand cares a mother only knows.

Wast see her little family-suppose it num-Who, eigh een scores of times a year must

reakfast, sup and dine; often must the snow-white cloth upon

For self and husband, daughters four, two sons and kitchen maid; So often must each dish be washed, each

I said her little family-'tis not so very And yet 'tis hers to wash, and bake, and

brew and mend for all,
She may have help. But who knows not

most modern help removes
No very heavy cares, except "the fishes So week by week and year by year, to

'manage' her affairs She meekly toil to guide the house amid a thousand cares.

steady as ' e clock
She knits the 'soys their winter hose, or clephant. darns a da ghter's frock

hears a thousand pleas, or baby upon her knees

he shares the smart With all the deep, warm sympathy that

Is she that rocks the cradled babe with kind and patient heart. The earliest at the couch of pain, the lat-

thrills a mother's heart.

est to depart: She toils and toils the livelong day, and when she seeks repose, Her busy thoughs will scarce allow her

Whose ear like hers the whole night long attends each painful noise.

The croupy breathing of her girls, the

coughing of her boys? Nor will she from the summer's heat or winter's coldness shrink, But rises in the sultry night to give her

ch ldren drink: And when the wintry, wild winds howl and urge the drifting storm.

She'll rise and spread an extra quilt to

keep the children warm There's none so full of cares as she upon the wide, wide earth And yet a mother is not prized one-half a mother's worth.

Forgive me, then, this fond attempt, from thoughts of other days, To rear to mothers' memories a monument

of praise: For one yet lives upon the earth for whom my heart doth swell

With filial gratitude and love as words can That one is she who gave me birth, -who, mid a thousand cares.

Poured out, and still pours out, for me a mother's yearning prayers E. P. Dyer.

#### Indian Burials.

One of the interesting publications of modes of sepulture which prevail among the North American Indian. prevail

The popular idea that all Indians are buried aerially upon scaffolds is incorrect. Some tribes bury their dead in pits or caves; some cremate them; some embalm them, and some sink them or cast them adrift in the canoes, commonest mode, however, is that of interment in the ground; and among nearly all tribes it is customary to bury with the deceased brave his weapons,

his ornaments, and his clothing. When death takes place among the tribes of Colorado, the event is at once announced by the medicine man, and the body is prepared for burial by the squaws, who keeps up a continued chant or dirge, the dismal cadence of which can be heard for a long distance. The death-song is not a mere inarticulate howl of distress but is a culogy of the character of the deceased.

The body, when it is dressed placed upon a horse and carried to the spot chosen for burial, which is usually in the cleft of a rock. The cleft is filled in with stones, and all the personal property of the deceased is immediately destroyed. His horses and his cattle are shot, and his wigwam and its furni-ture are burned. The widow then goes into mourning by smearing her face with pitch and charcoal, which are but once, and when they have worn off, the period of lamentation is

From the statement of the older writers on North American Indians it appears that mumifying was resorted among certain tribes of Virginia, the Carolinas and Florida, especially for people of distinction. On the Northrest coast, also, the Indians formerly emissimed their dead with much care The bodies were usually doubled up into the smallest compass, but times they were placed in life like positions, dressed and armed as if engaged in some congenial occupation. such as hunting, fishing or sewing. they had been distinguished in the chase, effigies of animals were placed with them, and they were ornamented with carved figures of men, birds, fish This custom existed up

Urn burial is common among Central and South American tribes more than among the North American Indians. among whom it is exceedingly rare.

Surface burial was practiced to a mited extent. The Seminoles of Timited extent. Florida are said to have buried their dead in the hollows of trees or crammed them into hollow logs.

Blackbird, the great chief of the Omahas, was buried with great pomp on the surface. He requested his people, says Catlin, to take his body French call it. down to the river, his favorite haunt. and on the pinnacle of a towering bluff to bury him, mounted on his war-horse, placed alive under him, whence he Channel appeared on the right shore, boy. It will be easy work if you're rould se 'the Frenchmen passing up he bore away for it, wing and wing, going down hill.—Burdette.

he said.

According to this request the ceremony took place in the presence of the whole nation and several of the fur traders and the Indian agents. The body was placed astride of the horse and the dead man's bow was placed in his hand; his shield and quiver slung, and his scalps hung from the bridle. He was provided with flint and steel and tinder to light his pipe, and dried meat for food on his journey through the happy hunting grounds to the shades of

His head was surmounted by a head dress of war eagles' plumes. Then, when the funeral honors had been performed by the medicine men, every warrior painted the palm and fingers of his right hand with vermillion and impressed them on the milk white sides of the horse. Sods were next placed around the feet and legs of the animal and gradually up its sides, until the whole of its body was thus entombed, fork and spoon and knife:

Who wonders if the mother fades amid
the cares of life.

whole of its body was thus entombed, and even the eagle plumes of the chief were hidden. were hidden.

This curious grave was to be seen at Omaha for many years, but we believe it has now disappeared.

Cairn, or rock burial. is common among the tribes living in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada. A cavity is formed in the rock slide of a high mountain and is lined with skins. In this the body is deposited with weapons ornaments and other articles, touched the yellow-and-black cat's tail. and covered with the saplings of mountain aspens. Boulders are piled on top She's not a morent's time to waste, but of it to form a cairn, which is high steady as received a cover an

Gremation is most common among Size's waiter to a thousand wants, and the Indians west of the Rocky Mountains, and is attended with elaborate ceremonies. As the body lies upon its funeral pyre, the survivors place coins in the ears and hands, and it is robed in all the finery of life-mantles, plumes, ancy bows and painted arrows. When the torch is applied the spectators chant and dance around it, gradually working themselves into

a wild, eestatic raving, during which many of them lacerate themselves severely. As the fames increase and seend the people throw offerings upon the fire and do not scruple to sacrifice their most valuable possessions. They east upon it their clothing, blankets and

ornaments. On one occasion, to test the sincerity of a young chief who was about to burn his valuable Californian blankets. a white man offered him sixteen dollars for them, jingling the coins before his eyes, but the savage, otherwise so avaricious, hurled the money away from him with a yell of execration, and ran and threw his offering into the flames. The squaws fling upon the pyre their dearest ornaments, their gaudiest dresses, their strings of glittering shells. Some of them throw themselves into the flames, and would perish but for the interference of their friends.

The friends are not always so conderate, however. Among other ribes the squaw of the dead warrior is sometimes grossly ill treated during the ceremony. She is flung upon the pyre, and s scorched and singed until she becomes unconscious some time alterward she is treated as a slave. She must obey all the orders of all the women, and even of the children belonging to the village. a group of fine looking Acadians, who she must keep the grave in which the had been watching their descent and ashes of her husband are deposited free | their difficult progress from weeds, and she is frequently the Smithsonian institution is a volume beaten by his relatives. The intention tor first heard of the Fundy tides; and by Dr. H. C. Yarrow, on the various of all this cruelty is to make her grief sincere, and to make her truly lament the death which has brought this suf-

If she survives the treatment for three or four years, it is considered that she has sufficiently mourned the depart-She is restored to independence in the tribe; her conduct as a widow is publicly extolled, and she is at liberty to marry again. It would be singular, however, if she is willing to run the risk of a second widowhood.

Tree and scaffold burial prevail to a great extent at the present time. Our eaders know how often in pictures of the plains the mortuary scaffolds ap-pear against the long, wild reach of norizon. They are as much an element of the scene as the peaked lodge of the Indian, or the whitened bones of the cattle which have perished during the thority, was the bank of the United winter storms.

Four stout posts, with forked ends, are firmly set in the ground, and upon them a flooring is laid. On this the body is placed in a waterproof wrapping, and baskets and buckets containing food and drinks are hung up beside

The practical purpose of burial in this manner is to protect the body from the wolves and bears which would dig it up were it interred in the ground; but it

also has an occult religious significance.
The Indians, like the peasants of
European countries, are showing the influence of civilization in abandoning many of their superstitious rites; and as they trust less to their medicine men than to the physicians at the frontier towns and army posts, they find less occasion for burials .-- Youth's Companion.

The Skipper and the Tides. From a "Legend of Acadia" by C. F. Holder in St. Nicholas we take the

following: It seems, according to the old story tellers, that years ago the captain of a New England coaster determined to discover the exact location of "Down East. At every point he visited, from Cape Cod to Boothbay, the inhabitants all denied that they lived there, and, when asked where 'Down East' was, only pointed mysteriously to the coast. Finally, when the skipper of the "Dancing P lly" received a cargo of goods from Grand Pre, he was highly eased, thinking that at last "Down East" would be found, -for, in those days Nova Scotia was considered "the

ping off place. One fine spring morning, the schooner got under way, and sailed merrily up through the maze of islands that skirt the coast of Maine. Fair westerly winds favored them, and on the second day they entered the famous Bay Fundy, or Fond de la Baie, as the

and down the river in their boats," as and he was soon under the shadow of the old Acadian hills.

The rich green fields and the villages alongshore seemed to give a frienly greeting; and captain and crew decided that "Down East" was a very pleasant

But luck is fickle; and as they were bowling along, up the basin proper, they felt a sudden jar, then heard a scraping sound; and a moment later "The Dancing Polly" was aground under full sail.

The small-boat was put out with a kedge, and the sails were braced this way and that, but all to no purpose, the boat was aground hard and fast, the tide was going out, and skipper and high tide came to float them off, was quite late in the day, and 'ere long the captain, and the c ok, the great Newfoundland dog, and a yellow-and-black cat, who constituted the "crew," went to bed.

Early the next morning, the captain was awakened by the dog; and when he crawled out of his berth, he found the floor of the cabin so aslant that he had to seramble on all fours to reach the ladder. The schooner was evident ly keeled over. But the captain had expected this, and made his way on deck as best he could.

Was he dreaming? He certainly An answering wail assured him that he was awake, and that he and "The igh up in mid air.

The bewildered rail, his astonishment all the while in-rail, his astonishment all the while in-greasing. The broad stream of the day creasing. Not a drop of water was in sight, but far below him ould be seen a vast basin of mud, in For some time the skipper stood and

ooked; then, noticing the cook stand-ng by and, like himself, lost in wonder, 'Wal, John, I reckon we've reached

"Reached where?" exclaimed the Down East," replied the man.

"It looks more like up East' and on powerful h gh perch, moreover, ted the cook; and I m for striking

The two men started forward, and they soon found that the schooner was resting on a great ledge of rock like a ing a rope over the side, they let themelves down upon the rock, and even the they were several feet from the muddy surface.

The great pedestal upon which they stood was covered with olive hued and black weeds, which concealed innumerable star-fish, sea-prehins and shells, gradually dawned upon them that 'The Dancing Polly" had not been transported inland, but that the water had gone seaward and left them.

How to get down was the next queshe dog and cas, the two managed bide, slip and scramble to the plain below, and through mud waist-deep loundered to the shore, where they were received with roars of laughter by

Then and there, the Yankee navigaseveral hours later, from the deck of the little craft he saw the "bore" come basin was filled with the surging waters that rose higher and higher, until finally "The Dancing Polly" floated free, and once more sailed away in the d rection of Grand Pre

#### Questions in Bistory.

1. In what year was the stamp act passed, and what were its provisions? 2. What part had Patrick Henry i the events which make up our ear!

3. In what year was the department of foreign adairs, treasury department, and a department of war, instituted? 4. In what year, and y what au-

5. What was one of the first duties of the administration under Martin Van

6. What serious calamity befell the minded citizen replied. country in 1837? . What was the Independent Treas-

ury Bill, and what was its object? 8. What were the nullification acts of South Carolina, and by whom were they proposed?

9. Who invented the cotton gin? and what causes led to it?

Louisiana purchased? 12. What was the Embargo act, and

why was it passed? 13. Who said "We have met the enemy and they are ours"? 14. In what year did the "Negro

plot" occur? 15. What was the cause of the French and Indian war?

#### Burdette's Advice

So you want to borrow \$500 to start on? "If you only had \$500 capital, you have a chance now to establish a business that will grow into thousands, and perhaps millions," eh? All that you need is the start, is it? Well, my son, I don't know about investing \$500 in you until you have invested something in yourself. I want to see you trot one heat, anyhow, before I decide whether you are safe to back. Listen to me son: the man who can make a \$500 usiness grow into thousands and perhaps millions, always gets the \$500. Always. Here, I'll tell you what I'll do with you. I'll give you a dollar. Now, the man who can make millions out of five hundred, can easily make five hundred out of one. Good-by, my boy, good-by. Don't work too hard if you don't want to get rich. And remember, son, the man who has to have The skipper had never heard of the great tide there, and when, the following morning, the mouth of the Minas the other man. Start yourself, my

#### PITH AND POINT.

This is the year when the girls lear and the men fly.—Puck.

The railroads are beginning the new year with a bad wreckord. - Duluth Par

A bad cigar is like the small boy a school-always trying to go out. - Boson Bulletin.

The oftener one changes his mind the more frequently he makes a bad bargain. - Boston Transcript. The road to the saloon is like gold in

ne respect, inasmuch as it is the route of all evil .- Boston Bulletin. The present somehow seems hardly an appropriate time for discussing street sprinkling.—St. Paul Globe.

sprinkling.—St. Paul Globe.

When a man owes a good round sum he sometimes finds it extremely hard to solubre up.—New Haven News. square up. - New Haven News. "Man wants but little here below." But he gets it below zero too often for

comfort. - Chicayo Inter Ocean. A Greek wedding ceremony lasts all day, the duration of the divorce ceremony isn't stated. - Rochester Post Ex

A little liquor in the average young swell seems to make him a thorough and complete blackguard. - Mail and Of all the vice in the world respecta-

does look when it's found out -New If you want to get up a subscription or a broken head, just ask a policeman what his clubbing rates are. - Burling.

e vice is the worst. And how black

ne Free Press. Decapitation is sometimes the only for that poculiar disease popurly called "the big head."-Springld Republican.

Things are being changed. They lon't come to the man who waits any more. The man who hustles gets 'em. Philadelphia Call.

"A friend in need," is doubtless : ood institution, but too many needy riends keep a fellow continually roke.—The Colonel.

Of all dark traits that disfigure the uman race, that of wishing to belittle he lowest. - Pacific States Weekly. There are men who shudder at the

ution, but spend most of their time breaking more or less of the ten commandments. - Lincoln Journal. A girl who weighs 120 pounds and has \$30,000 in her own right, no mat-

ter how homely, unattractive or cross tempered she may be, is worth her weight in gold .- Boston Courier. Leap year is a sort of wild delusion. anyway. The pretty girl has never any use for it, and the homely one is arraid

to take advantage of its privileges for fear she will be rejected .- Somerville Some people are so sanguine in this world that they think they can plant a handful of seed in a snowdrift and gather a carload of strawberries the

day after the first thaw .- Baltimore American. The toboggan slide is dangerous to people having "heart troubles;" that is, to old, married and settled people. The youthful among the afflicted can ven-ture down the slide and toll up it with comparative safety .- Martha's Vine-

The oftpr oposed tax on bachelors, might be appropriately laid if the profirst a small stream, growing rap-wider and deeper until the entre bahelors might hope at least to get a part of the usufruet arising from such expenditures. - Philadelphia Record.

yard Herald.

#### A Cursed Moderation.

A Kentucky preacher, during a sermon, declared that, as a liberal-minded man, he could not favor prohibition. After services, a well-known man approached the preacher and said:

"Brother Cadfin, I was very sorry to hear you talk thater way durin' your sermon. We hired you here to preach the gospel, an' we was might'ly in hopes that you would let fool issues

"Why, my dear sir," said the preacher, "prohibition is not a fool issue. It is the leading question of the day, brother, and I am sorry to know that you are not interested in it. "I am interested in it," the liberal-

"Then you undoubtedly believe that whiskey is bad only as it is abused.'

'Oh. yes, I acknowledge that." "Then why do you object to my speaking of its good when not abus-

Because, my dear sir, I am a manufactures of jugs; and, with me, whis-10. What was the Missouri agitation ky in moderation is a curse, whereas by the jug it is a blessing. I have got 11. Under whose administration was that don't speak in favor of temperance is my commercial enemy."—Arkansaw Traveler.

#### A Very Important Baby. The city of Crefeld, in Rhenish Prus-

sia, has for some time been in a flutter of expectation of its 100,000th inhabitant. "There prevails," says the Crefeld Zeitung, "a most unusual excitement as to who shall have the distinction of being the 100,000th. Look there, that youthful father running himself out of breath lest some other happy father should forestall him, in order to announce, all in a perspiration with the long run, the happy advent of the baby. The grinning register of births says to the poor, disappointed man, it was No. 99,999. Vivat sequens! The next father, sure to grasp the prize, comes running to the office. 'My baby is the 100,000th, sure he is.' 'You are mistaken again, sir. There were two deaths announced just now. Your baby is three less than 100,000.

In that way the struggle went on, but could not last forever. "The time at hand," says The Zeilung, "when "The time he 100,000th Crefelder will be lying in is cradle-the man of the future, desined to see Crefeld one of the largest manufacturing and commercial centers of the world, dating her entry into the econd hundred thousand inhabitants m the moment of his own birth."ondon Globe.

#### "Don't Marry Him."

"He is such a fickle, inconsistent fellow, you will never be happy with him," said Esther's friends when they heard of her engagement to a young man who bore the reputation of being a sad flirt. Esther, how ever, knew that her lover had good qualities, and she was willing to take the risk. In nine cases, out of ten it would be the control of the c In nine cases out of ten it would have proved a mistake; but Esther was an uncommon girl and to every one's surplise Fred made a model husband. How was it? Well, Esther had a cheerful, sunny temper and a good deal of tact, Then she enjoyed perfect health and was always so sweet, heat and wholesome that Fred found his own home most pleasure and his own home most pleasure. own home most pleasant, and his own wife more agreeable than any other being. As the years passed and he saw other women of Esther's age grow sickly, faded and querulous, he realized more and more that he had "a jewel of a wife." Good health was half the secret of Esther's success. She

In the crisis of a divorce suit a woman is

apt to be unmanned The River and Harbor bill calls for the appropriation of \$19,432,783. This is the largest amount ever asked for.

"Do you attend any post, doctor? You were in the army, were you not?" "Oh, yes, I attend post-mortems occasionally."

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.

There are some fond, foolish, trusting men who will read over a recipe for mince pie and then think they really know what t is made of.

South Capitol Hill \$25. See advt.

An English lady has introduced sewing into boys' schools. She knows what the man who marries the modern girl ought to be proficient in.

It is not impossible to meet with a plump refusal from a slender girl. Itching Piles.

Symptoms—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the teching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and the number of the function. in many cases removes the tumors. It is equally effiacious in curing allSkin Diseases. Dr. Swayne & Son, Proprietors, Philadelphia. Swayne's Ointment can be obtained of druggists. Sent by mail for 50 cents. thought of breaking a new year reso-

Two heads are better than one, especially a man who wants to go round the country with a circus.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—
"I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable.—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The memory of a man past middle life is a terrible weapon to draw on an actress'

If suffers from Consumption, Scrofula Bronchitis, and General Debility will try Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hy Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, they will find immediate relief and perminate benefit. The Medical profession universally declares it a remedy of the greatest value and very palatable. Read: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in several cases of Scrotula and Deplity in Children. Results most gratifying. My little patients take it with pleasure.—W. A. HULBERT, M. D., Salisbury, Ill,

A Duluth person being directed to bathe his eyes in salt water replied that he pre-ferred an unsalted see.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40

years ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: Messra, F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I Messra, F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have seen in the general practice of medicine for most a years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as Lear hall's Oatarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wo cerful, and would say in conclusion that I have ye to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, it fours truly. L. L. GORGICH, M. D. Surs truly. L. L. GORGICH, M. D. We will give \$100 for a Chicago Catarrh in the control of the cont

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O.

Monograms are not popular with Chicago ladies. They say it is too much trouble to have them changed every time they get

If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell it.

Make \$100 from \$25. See advt. The straw is put in the bottom of the street-cars for warmth, and not, as some have supposed, to enable passengers to less their charges.

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, out use Dr. Sage's Catarra Remedy.

The St. James, Denver.
Having based the above hotel for a term
years I beg to inform my friends that I
all conduct the house on the American
an, rates \$2,50 to \$3,50 per day, bath extra. The excellent equipment and location of the house, together with careful attention to the cuisine will insure to my guests e comfort. William C. Furst, Prop'r.

The Great Liver and Stomach Remedy For the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerrous Discasse, Loss of Appetité, Readache, Constipation, Coestvaness, In-dissection, Billousness, Pever, Inflammation of the Boweis, Piles and all derangements of the Internal Viscera. Purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals, or deleterious drugs.

PERFECT DIGESTION Will be accommone of Hadway's Pills every morning, about ten o'clock, as a dinner pill. By so doing

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A few doses of RADWAY'S PILLS will fre Price 25 ets per box. Sold by

Send a letter stamp to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 32 Warren street, New York. EF Informa-ion worth thousands will be sent to you. TO THE PUBLIC. Be sure and ask for RADWAYS and see that the name "RADWAY" is on what you

## SUACOBSON

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Correborative and Conclusive Testimony.

Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1007. Centlemon: -- 22r. Lowis Dennis has just called upon me, and informs me that the boy Orin Robin-son, who was a peer cripple on crutches, and wa-cured by Et. Jacobs Oil in 1381; the cure has remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor: the case wark inly proves the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil. DR. GEO. C. OSCOOD, M. D.

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# S93 Sewing Nachine Free We want one person in every village, town and township, to keep in their homes a line of our ART SAMPLES; te those who will keep and simply show these samples to those who call, we will send, free, the very hest sewing Machine manufactured after the SINGE, all the attachments. This machine is made after the SINGE all the attachments. This machine is made after the SINGE, all the attachments, was sold for SSO. Readed, the attachments, was sold for SSO. Readed, the attachments, was sold for SSO. Readed, the attachments was sold for the samples we will be sold from the secure one of these machines a another locality, and if you will application comes in first, from your locality, and if you will application comes in first, from your locality, and if you will sold the secure of the samples when the samples we will not sold the secure of the sample and the samples when the you will be sone for a most thought a SSO. The samples are sent to you. ABSOLUTELY FREE of cost. How can we do all this?—saally enough! We often get as much as \$20.000 or \$3.000 in traste from even a small place. After our art samples have remained where they could be seen for a most thought of the samples are sent on the art locality, all over a most thought of the samples are sent on the art locality, all over

SPRING, 1888.

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We once more ask the people of the Rocky fountain. West to send us their orders for

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or refund your money — you are safe in trading with us. OUR SPRING STOCK

# Is ready, and we ask that you either call and inspect it or write for Catalogue and Price List, which gives full information. Don't forget that we sell the regular \$5.00 Derby hat for \$4.00; best \$3.00 shoe in the world; best Mountain Lace Boot and the best made clothing.

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Chicago, Ill WEAK, WERVOUS FEOPLE And others suffering with rheumatism, Beuralgia, kidor old arenes C.R. WILLIAMS, 16th and Larime

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