SEA-OTTER HUNTING.

A Pacific Coast Industry About Which But Little Has Been Written.

It is not generally known that some of the most valuable fur-producing animals are killed off the coast of the new State of Washington, and it is remarkable that the extent of territory where these animals are taken is so extremely limited, being only from Damon's Point, at the northern entrance to Gray's Harbor, up the coast to Point Greenville, a distance of about twenty-four miles. The animal referred to is the sea-otter, the fur of which is manufactured into the robes of the potentates and princes of the Old World.

The fur of the sea-otter requires no plucking of hair or coloring; in fact, the most valuable skins are those which are speckled throughout with a silver-tipped hair, which is known as the silver-tipped fur, the addition of this hair adding 25 to 50 per cent. to the price of the skin. The hunters build for themselves derricks about 40 feet high by taking three slim poles, or pieces of timber, each about 40 feet in length, and bolting them securely together at one end for the top, then spread them about 25 feet apart at the bottom, giving the appearance of a huge tripod. These are set on the ocean beach, about midway between high and low tides, the foot of the poles being embedded in the sand from two to three feet. The structure is then thoroughly braced and a ladder built to the top by nailing pieces at convenient distances, crosswise, on the inside. About 18 inches below the top of the tripod cross timbers are secured to the legs, and upon these cross timbers a floor from 4 to 5 feet square is laid, and on the oceanward and two adjoining sides walls are built up from 3½ to 4 feet in height. On the land side a door is constructed to allow the hunter easy ingress to and from his "crow's nest." On the top of the tripod, which extends about 18 inches above the floor, a seat is constructed, and around the inside of the wall a row of shelving is placed. At low tide, when the wind is propitious, the hunter hies himself to his crow's nest, armed with a good pair of glasses, a Sharp's rifle, a lunch and a little something to keep himself warm, and for six hours he scans the line of the ocean just outside the breakers, where he must expect his game to appear. When the tide begins to flood, his range is about 600 yards, but as it runs in the range is shortened to 200 or 300 yards. Even at these latter distances it requires close calculation to know just how to shoot to overcome the rise and fall of the ocean swell and the effect of the wind upon the bullets. It is said that not one out of 100 shots of the best marksmen is effective. When the tide is full the derrick stands in the midst of the breakers, and a landlubber feels a little squeamish, looking down from the dizzy heights on the rolling waters below. The shooting is generally done on a flood tide, so the animal, when killed will wash ashore, and even then it is sometimes three or four days after one is killed before it is beached. Undoubtedly many others are killed and never do come ashore. Each hunter marks his bullets with marks known to other hunters, and when an otter is found on the beach, the first duty of the finder is to look for the bullet and ascertain who is the right owner, for the sign is respected among the hunters as sacredly as marks and brands are among stockmen. When an otter comes ashore with no bullet in him, as frequently occurs, the bullet having gone clean through the body, and no notice having been given, it belongs to the finder.

An average skin is about 5 feet long by 12 inches wide (double), or, when cut, 24 inches wide, and in the hunter's hand is valued at from $90 to $120; but these prices leave a handsome margin to the fur men who handle them. In Russia an overcoat made from these same otter skins brings from $1,000 to $2,000, while in China even more is sometimes paid. The season for killing sea otter extends from May to October, and so scarce is the game becoming that four a season is considered doing well by any hunter. In fact, some pass the season without taking any. The hunters have a rule among themselves, which is strictly observed, that only one derrick can be allowed within a range, i. e., about half a mile, thus giving the whole beach a regularity of appearance not elsewhere observable.—Portland Oregonian.

WHOLESALE SMUGGLING.

A Guatemalan Who Carried a Stock of Jewelry in His Boots.

A distinguished-looking passenger who obtained a first-class passage on the steamship Normandie on the voyage to this country was arrested by Custom House Inspectors Brown and Donohue just after the big vessel reached her dock. The trio went to United States Commissioner Shield's office, where the passenger was charged with having attempted to smuggle a large quantity of jewelry. When questioned by Commissioner Shields the prisoner said his name was Michael M. Coloma, and that he was bound for Guatemala, his native land. He denied having attempted to smuggle any jewelry, and explained that he was in transit to California and wished his jewelry to be sent in bond. Inspector Brown then told the story of Coloma's arrest. He said that when Coloma was questioned by Custom House Inspector Leddycut regarding the dutiable property in his possession, the passenger said he had nothing further than a few trunkfuls of clothing which he desired at once forwarded to California. Brown and Donahue learned that Coloma had been seen with a large quantity of jewelry aboard ship. They searched Coloma and found nearly a peck of jewelry in the legs of his boots. A number of additional pieces of jewelry were found secreted in the lining of his coat, and when a further examination was instituted, it was discovered that Coloma wore a chamois belt around his waist in which were concealed nearly one hundred pieces of jewelry. The whole find was valued at $5,000, and consisted of diamonds, watches and rings.

"How did you happen to have such a quantity of jewelry in your boots?" asked Commissioner Shields.

"O, I carried it there for safe keeping," answered Coloma.

He was held in $3,000 bail for examination. Coloma said he was a planter, and had been traveling throughout Europe for his health.—N. Y. Star.

The Egyptian Lotus.

The Egyptian lotus is the sacred flower of Egypt, China, Japan and India. Until lately it was supposed to be a tropical plant, but within a few years it has been found to be perfectly hardy. At Bordentown, N. J., it has been seen growing where the ice would form a foot thick over the plants.

The flower is magnificent, from eight to twelve inches across. The petals are white at their base, and in the center and at the tips a brilliant crimson. The large cluster of pistils and stamens are bright yellow.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

STORY OF A NECKLACE.

The Manufacture of Pearl Beads in the Time of Louis Quatorze.

The pretty Duchess of Fife has been photographed in evening dress with a single string of pearls about her neck. There is somehow about this string of beads a singularly pure and girlish air, and it is the one necklace that is always in good taste for a young girl. As you clasp the string of pearl beads about your own neck I wonder how many of you know of the romance connected with those which were first made?

Love, which governs all the world, comes in this story. In the time of Louis XIV. there was a maker of pearl rosaries and necklaces who was famous for the exquisite beauty that he gave them. The ladies came from far and near to buy these wondrous beads, for from no one else could they be gotten. Vainly did his rivals try to imitate the perfect whiteness and polish of the beads manufactured by him. With all his prosperity he was very unhappy and dreaded to sell his necklaces because of the poison (said to be mercury) with which he used to give them their great beauty. One day his son was astonished to hear him say, as he sold a particularly beautiful pearl rosary: "Infamous man that I am! May this crime be my last!"

Soon after war was declared between France and Flanders, and the old man was very happy, because he thought no more necklaces would be ordered. His only son was about to be married, and the sweet little girl whom he had chosen so pleased the father that he had said: "Ask of me any thing, for I am glad to have so sweet a daughter." With great glee she answered: "O, father, make for me one of those beautiful necklaces, such as only you can make." The unhappy man was speechless with horror, and wandered through the woods all night wondering what in the world he would do. When the daytime came he threw himself on a bank beside the water to rest, and there, floating on top was an iridescent substance, at which he could not help but look; it seemed so like his own pearls. He searched for it and found that the effect was caused by the scales of a small whitefish. He collected some, experimented with them, and succeeded in producing with them the whiteness and polish for which he had formerly been forced to use the poison. On the wedding day he clasped around the neck of the beautiful bride the handsomest string of pearls that he had ever made, and as he kissed her sweet, red lips he knew he could be happy, for there was not a particle of poison in them. The truth of the story lies in the fact that to this day the method of making pearl beads discovered by Martin Jacquin is still the only one. So if you wear about your neck a string of beads like that which delighted the heart of the lovely Ursula, and if you have to thank the man for having invented a necklace free from taint of poison, you must remember that he perhaps would never have made his great discovery if the whim of a woman had not driven him to it.—Ladies' Home Journal.

TOO MUCH SYMPATHY.

Something About the Real Tendency of a Highly Sympathetic Age.

People who do not see the dangers which beset society on every side, but who do feel very keenly their own needs, are far less likely to sympathize with those who see the perils around us, and who are not so penetrated with want, than the latter are likely to sympathize with them. The consequence is that there is a marked drift in the ocean of public sympathy toward the mood of the most ignorant and most needy; and, as there is no clear standard by which to measure, the tendency certainly is for public sympathy to favor the desires of those who are at once the blindest and the most destitute. If we hear of a particular guilty parricide, public sympathy is much more inclined to pity him than to blame him. If we hear of a strike that is undertaken in the dark without any clear principle, and that is willing to plunge the rest of the community into serious trouble in order to win its way to success, public sympathy at once prepares to go a long way with it, finding the sense of grievance or that side very persistent and angry, and the sense of duty on the other side at best only clear and calm.

Once let the claims of sympathy become those which appeal most strongly to public feeling, and it is evident that no class will profit so much by it as the class which feels all the more strongly, because so ignorantly and with so little power to care what will be the consequence of the proposed revolution to others, the depth and intensity of its own cravings to be better treated and better fed. The real tendency of a highly-sympathetic age is toward uncertainty of feeling, a pendulous vibration, now to this state, now to that, but with a very decided leaning toward the feeling of that class which is least enlightened and least disinterested, because it has the advantage over the feelings of other classes of being most persistent and more vehement. To a public opinion which veers about with every strong expression of liking or disliking, hoping to find some practical compromise among those bewildering fluctuations of hearts, the most useful advice is to find a fixed standard of right and wrong feeling, and to endeavor to sympathize only with the right feeling, and steadily to harden itself, not only against the wrong, but against mere vacillation, where neither right nor wrong is clearly visible.—Spectator.

—The Complications of Modern Society.—Clara—"I thought you had decided that every thing was over between you and Harry, and yet you've been sitting there for over an hour thinking of him." Maud (dejectedly)—"Well, I can't make up my mind whether it would be better to sue him for breach of promise or to make up with him, marry, and then sue for a divorce and alimony.—Drake's Magazine.

—"What are you working at now?" said one young man to another. "Nothing." "It strikes me you ought to have had that done by this time."—Washington Post.

In a Maine Court Room.

Ladies in the gallery bring their needlework and sit out the long hours of the session. It is interesting to watch them threading needles, tying knots, basting, occasionally pausing to catch some portion of the evidence, and again to confide in a neighbor something relative to some newcomer, interspersed with the slight click of the scissors, all of which tend to impress the lookers on with the solemnity of the occasion, and add perceptibly to the "homelike" appearance of our judicial residence.—Cor. Fairfield Journal.

FARWELL AS A WITNESS.

The Illinois Senator Twists a Lawyer Very Much Out of Shape.

A gentleman from Chicago, chatting with a party of acquaintances about some of the laughable features of the testimony given by newspaper men before the Dolph "smelling" committee, was reminded of an experience he had once with Senator Farwell as a witness.

"Mr. Farwell," said he, "owned a building on Washington street jointly with me and wanted to get the whole, so he sent an agent to me to propose a trade. I accepted finally his proposition to give me a building on the West side and $5,000 to boot, but I distinctly told the agent I would pay no commissions. More than a year afterward the agent brought suit against me for $1,250, claiming that the trade was a $50,000 transaction and that he was entitled under the law to 2½ per cent. commission on that amount. As his first step toward establishing his claim was to determine the value of the buildings he informed me that he was going to take Mr. Farwell's deposition; so with our lawyers we went, at the appointed time, to the gentleman's office.

"'Mr. Farwell,' said the agent's lawyer, after the nature of the case had been explained to him, 'did you trade buildings with this defendant on such and such a date?'

"'Yes, sir,' said Mr. Farwell.

"'On what terms did you make the trade?'

"'I gave him $5,000 to boot.'

"'Exactly! Now, Mr. Farwell, will you please state on oath what, in your opinion, was the value of the building which the said defendant traded to you at that time?'

"'It was worth about $5,000 more than the one I traded to him,' said Mr. Farwell.

"'The lawyer looked at first a little confused. Then a bright thought struck him.

"'Now, sir,' said he in a mandatory tone, 'tell us what you considered the building worth which you traded to him.'

"'Well,' answered the witness quietly, 'I thought it was worth about $5,000 less than the one he traded to me.'

"The lawyer was now in a dignified rage.

"'Come, sir,' said he, 'I am not to be trifled with. Will you, sir, or will you not, tell me how much this building was worth?'

"'No, sir,' said Mr. Farwell, 'I won't tell you any thing about it. But I will tell you something a good deal more to the point,' and opening a drawer in his desk he took out a book of check stubs.

"'There is the stub of a check for $500,' said he, 'which I gave to my agent in full payment of all commissions, and I believe there is a law in Illinois which prevents an agent from collecting commissions from both parties to a transaction. Now, sir, if that is all you want to know you may run along and let me attend to my business.'

"I have seen men set back," continued the Chicago man, "but I never saw one so badly twisted out of shape as this lawyer was. I never heard another word about the suit, and I haven't paid the $1,250 yet."—Washington Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

RIPENING BANANAS.

Gas Makes the Only Heat That Will Take the Place of Nature.

Few people outside of those directly interested in the fruit business know exactly how the large quantities of bananas which come to Boston are cared for by the dealers. Two or three large steamer loads of the yellow fruit come to Boston weekly. When they arrive about nine-tenths of the bunches are perfectly green. In fact, all of them were green when they left Jamaica, the yellow ones having ripened on the passage up.

The green bunches have to be handled and ripened with great care, and it was for the purpose of seeing this done that the writer visited one of the oldest fruit and produce commission houses in the city.

"You see," said a member of the firm, "bananas are divided into four classes or grades, the finest bunches being known to the trade as 'golden veils.' These are the very best fruit grown, and in a cargo of say 15,000 bunches there will be only from 200 to 400 bunches of 'golden veils.' Next to these come No. 1, then come eight hands, and the small bunches are styled No. 2's and are the cheapest. These are the kind that are sold by street hawkers.

"The moment we receive out fruit we hang the bunches up in our hot room."

He then led the way to his fruit ripening room, which is a double-decker, and is built into the left wall of the store.

"These two rooms are heated by gas," he continued, and the temperature is kept at about seventy. There is no heat that will perfectly ripen bananas or other fruit but that from gas. We have tried every thing else, and we found that all but the gas shriveled the fruit, ripened it too quickly, or ripened it unevenly; therefore, everybody in the business now uses gas."

"This heat-ripening process is, of course, only for the winter time, for as soon as the weather begins to get mild we take away the gas heat, allowing the fruit to ripen in a natural manner, and when the hotter months are reached we are obliged to hang up our fruit in the cellar."—Boston Globe.

Pretty Cotton House Gown.

For house gowns in the morning nothing can be prettier than the one-piece dresses of percale or gingham, made to open low at the throat over a chemisette and broad collar of tucked nainsook. The front breadth is gathered on each shoulder, opens in the middle to buttons below the waist line, continues to the foot, and is held to the figure by a pointed belt coming from the sides and widened at the back into a corselet, which receives the fulness of the back of the waist. The corselet and the hem at the foot are finished with the narrow white ladder-stitched beading so much used by French needle-women. Three straight breadths, forming the sides and back of the skirt, are gathered with a standing ruffle on the edge of the corselet. The full sleeves are gathered to buttoned wristbands. Large pearl buttons fasten the front from throat to belt.—Harper's Bazar.

The Reason.

Juggler—Why is it that ladies call a bonnet they like "a duck of a bonnet?"

Muggler—I give it up.

Juggler—It is because when it is worn they feel that they are in the swim.—Chatter.

When the current in electric railways passes from the car wheel to the track, it causes a considerable increase in friction between the two. Expert opinion seems to favor the theory that this additional resistance is due to a slight welding action caused by the heat generated by the current.

ANOTHER DRUGGIST SPEAKS.

March 24, 1890.

Manufacturers of The Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure.

GENTLEMEN: I notice a great increase in the sales of your remedy, and judge that by the repeated calls for it that it gives entire and complete satisfaction to the parties using it. *It is the best selling Kidney and Liver Cure* that I handle in stock. Respectfully yours,

JOHN WM. SALTER,

2445 Mission street, corner of Twenty-first, San Francisco, Cal.

It is altogether wrong and improper, besides being impolite, for any one to speak of the doctor's servant as the valet of the shadow of death.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Scared by the eldrich sprite, dyspepsia, digestion flies and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A course of the Bitters, begun in any stage of the affliction and persistently followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The bitters restores tone to the epigastric nerve, renews and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food digestively, expels bile from the stomach and the blood, and promotes a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia give way to this medicine.

A Louisville paper speaks of a "whisky plant." This is the plant that produces rum blossoms on the human face.

SELF-PRAISE.

Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit a person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are the only genuine and reliable porous plasters made is not self-praise in the slightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and in proof of their merits it is only necessary to call attention to the cures they have effected and to the voluntary testimonials of those who have used them. Beware of imitations, and do not be deceived by misrepresentation. Ask for ALLCOCK'S, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a substitute.

ALLCOCK'S CORN AND BUNION SHIELDS effect quick and certain relief.

If anybody who is "one of us" has not yet been asked "Where are you going this summer?" that person will please signify by rising.

For throat diseases, coughs, colds, etc., effective relief is found in the use of *"Brown's Bronchial Troches."* Sold only in boxes. 25 cents.

Householder (to suspicious character)—What do you want? Suspicious character (thoughtfully)—I dunno; what yer got?

SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Sure cure for blind, bleeding and itching Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of ten years' standing. No one need suffer ten minutes after using Kirk's German Pile Ointment. It absorbs tumors, allays the itching, acts as a poultice, gives relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and itching of the private parts, and nothing else. Every box is warranted. Sold by Druggists and sent by mail on receipt of price, $1.00 per box. J. J. Mack & Co., Wholesale Agents, San Francisco.

Brownlow—That's a smart boy you have, Michigan Father (proudly)—Schmart? I vould say he vas! He vas born in Milwaukee, and he speaks English 'most so well as German already.

SOME OF THE TRUTHS PEOPLE SHOULD READ.

SEATTLE, February 16, 1890.

J. Eugene Jordan, M. D.

Doctor, my little daughter 7 years old was taken with scarlet fever; was sick two days before I went for a doctor. He came and told me she had scarlet fever and was a very sick child, and seemed to feel quite concerned about her. I got the medicine he prescribed, and went to Gogging's and got M. OO. G. of your medicine, and stayed by her night and day; gave it every fifteen minutes. By the way, I told the doctor not to come until I sent for him. He asked me if I knew what a dangerous disease it was. I told him I could come for him if needed. My mother has had considerable experience with scarlet fever, and she was the most frightened woman you ever saw, but I had confidence in your treatment. From the first hour she took it she began to get better; in twelve hours her water commenced to increase, and from the first dose she began to recover and never stopped.

I had my little boy 4 years old take a little occasionally; in about two weeks a little of the rash came out on him, and that ended the whole thing.

Mo her says my little girl's rapid recovery is the greatest case she ever knew in all her experience.

I gave her just $6 worth of your treatment. A. H. PRATT Sacramento, Cal.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James, Seattle. Consultation and prescription absolutely FREE. Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system.

CAUTION.—The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

Creates An Appetite

There is nothing for which we recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla with greater confidence than for loss of appetite, indigestion, sick headache and other troubles of dyspeptic nature. In the most natural way this medicine gently tones the stomach, assists digestion and makes one feel "real hungry." Ladies in delicate health, or very dainty and particular at meals, after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a few days, find themselves longing for and eating the plainest food with unexpected relish and satisfaction. Try it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

BEECHAM'S PILLS
ACT LIKE MAGIC
ON A WEAK STOMACH.
25 Cents a Box.
OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

THREE YEARS AGO.

A Long List of People Cured by Dr. Darrin in California Three Years Ago, Thus Showing the Permanency of the Electric Cures.

Mrs. H. F. Bailey, Benicia, Cal.—Total deafness in one ear twelve years, caused by catarrhal troubles; cured last May and remains permanent.

Mrs. K. Desworte, Fresno, Cal.—Cured two years ago of female weakness, falling of the womb and change of life; also liver and kidney complaint.

Mrs. E. F. McKinley, 1307½ Polk street, San Francisco—Deafness two years; cured in ten minutes.

J. H. Zweifel, 10 Hayes street, San Francisco—Catarrhal deafness fourteen years in one ear, and total deafness in the other, caused by paralysis of the drum and auditory nerve; both cured.

Charles Rogers, 27 Grove street, San Francisco—Discharge of the ear, deafness and noises in the ear since 6 months old; perfectly cured three years ago.

William Heinz's girl, 12 Dale place, off Golden Gate avenue, between Hyde and Leavenworth streets, San Francisco—Dropsy, heart disease and inflammatory rheumatism, limbs swollen to an enormous size, life despaired of; cured in one month.

Miss T. M. Jacquemin, telegraph operator at Berkeley, Alameda county, Cal.—Troublesome discharge of the ears seven years; cured.

William Cummings, Jr., firm of Cummings' Sons, American jewelers, 327 Kearny street, San Francisco—Paralysis of the muscles of the arms and shoulders and great pain; cured.

George Thistleton, editor of *Patriotic American*, San Francisco, testifies to the cure of his daughter of deafness and soreness of the ear and side of the head.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland, and Barrow Catlin building, Tacoma, Wash. Hours, 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic diseases, blood taints, irregularities in women, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no reference ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent free to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 10 to 11 daily. All private diseases confidentially treated, and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

The average sensation newspaper article is like a pair of tongs; a big head, and all the rest is extenuation.

Six Novels Free will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., to any one in the United States or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 5 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar. Soap for sale by all grocers.

The American squadron of evolution has sailed from Gibraltar for Rio Janeiro.

To cure Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Malaria, Liver Complaints, take the safe and certain remedy, SMITH'S

BILE BEANS

Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient; suit all ages. Price of either size, 25 cents per bottle.

KISSING at 7, 17, 70; Photo-gravure, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps).

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis, Mo.

THE SMOKER
Will have no other Tobacco
Who once tries
"SEAL OF NORTH CAROLINA"
Plug Cut.
This is the secret of its
Immense sale.

For Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, bathe the parts affected freely with Perry Davis' **PAIN KILLER** taking also a teaspoonful in sugar and water 3 times a day, and you'll get relief at once and a **Cure** after faithful use of this remedy. Pain Killer Cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Diphtheria, Frost Bite.

The Oldest Medicine in the World is probably
DR. ISAAC THOMPSON'S CELEBRATED EYE-WATER.
This article is a carefully prepared physician's prescription, and has been in constant use for nearly a century. There are few diseases to which mankind are subject more distressing than sore eyes, and none, perhaps, for which more remedies have been tried without success. For all external inflammation of the eyes it is an infallible remedy. If the directions are followed it will never fail. We particularly invite the attention of physicians to its merits. For sale by all druggists. JOHN L. THOMPSON, SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y. Established 1795.

$75.00 to $250.00 A MONTH can be made working for us. Persons preferred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

AN ELEGANT PACKAGE OF FINE CARDS.

(including 15 rare novelties, shapes and artistic imported oleographic and chromatic cards. This large and beautiful collection sent by mail to any one who will do this: Buy a box of the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills from any druggist, price 25 cents, and mail us the outside wrapper with your address, plainly written, and 4 cents in stamps. The genuine McLane's Pills are prepared only by Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa., and have been in constant use for over sixty years. They are superior to all others in purity and effectiveness. A certain cure for indigestion and sick headache. Address, Fleming Bros., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Older Sister (who has been talking of the immortality of the soul)—But you know, dear, it is only the body that they bury? Edie—Way, what becomes of the head?

Rich! fragrant! fine! are the expressions of those who smoke "Tansill's Punch" 5c Cigar.

Lying is wicked; but t ank goodness! it is not unfashionable.

Beware of imitations of the celebrated Seal of North Carolina Plug Cut Tobacco.

Groom—"Shall I rub his legs off, sir?" "No, you had better leave them on."

Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier is the best remedy for that dread disease, dyspepsia, for it regulates the lymphatic system and bad secretions.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

HUMORS of the BLOOD & SKIN Cured by Cuticura

HUMORS OF THE BLOOD, SKIN AND scalp, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, blotchy, or copper-colored, with loss of hair, either simple, scrofulous, hereditary or contagious, are speedily, permanently, economically and infallibly cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES, consisting of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin purifier and beautifier, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier and greatest of humor remedies, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. To is strong language, but true. CUTICURA REMEDIES are the only infallible blood purifiers.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, $1. Prepared by Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

Pimples, blackheads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Backache, kidney pains, weakness and rheumatism relieved in one minute by the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER. 25c.

ALL ABOUT NERVOUSNESS.

An Insidious Disease Which Destroys Its Thousands.

Nervousness, or nervous weakness, is a disease of comparatively modern growth. It loves a brilliant mark, and the best and brightest men and women of our land become its prey. There are many causes which bring it on—overwork, worry, improper food, exposure, over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages or tobacco, and excesses of different kinds.

Nothing presents a more pitiable sight than a person suffering from serious nervous prostration. The mind becomes weak and forgetful; the patient cannot sleep, and there are terrible pains in the head. Feelings of despondency or depression are ever present; there is a restlessness of the eyes, and a disinclination to meet people: the features become pale, careworn, and haggard; the muscles weak and flabby, and there is a general sense of being unfit for anything.

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