PECULIAR INFATUATION.

Different Methods of Following the Injunction, "Love One Another."

Do men ever fall in love with each other?

Women do. Not long ago a young woman in New Jersey was married to a youthful laborer on her father's farm. Some time afterward it was discovered that the husband was a female; the young wife refused, however, though earnestly entreated by her friends, to give up her chosen consort. The strangest part of the discovery was the fact that the bride knew her husband was a woman before she was led to the altar.

If men do not exhibit this strange infatuation for one of their own sex, they at least oftentimes give evidence of the fact that they love one another. There are many instances on record where one man has given his life for another. There are many more instances where men have given life to another.

It is a proud possession—the knowledge that one has saved a precious human life. Meriden, Conn., is the home of such a happy man. John H. Preston of that city July 11, 1890, writes: "Five years ago I was taken very sick; I had several of the best doctors, and one and all called it a complication of diseases. I was sick four years, taking prescriptions prescribed by these same doctors, and I truthfully state I never expected to get any better. At this time I commenced to have the most terrible pains in my back. One day an old friend of mine, Mr. R. T. Cook of the firm of Curtis & Cook, advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure, as he had been troubled the same way and it had effected a cure for him. I bought six bottles, took the medicine as directed and am to-day a well man. I am sure no one ever had a worse case of kidney and liver trouble than I had. Before this I was always against proprietary medicines, but not now, oh, no."

Friendship expresses itself in very peculiar ways sometimes; but the true friend is the friend in need.

A Very Natural Death.—"Did she die a natural death?" "Yes, she died talking."

THE BUCCANEERS OF OLD

Flaunted the skull and cross bones, their ensign, defiantly at the masthead. Your modern pirate, not on the high seas, but upon the high roads of life, flaunts the skull and cross bones of standard remedies, skulks under various disguises. His hole and corner traffic has never to any degree affected Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, although that standard invigorant and corrective has long been the shining mark at which his shafts have been directed. Cheap local bitters, composed of fiery unrectified stimulants, with an infusion, or extract possibly, of some tonic bark, are still sometimes recommended as identical with, or similar to, or possessing virtues kindred to those of America's chosen family medicine. These perish speedily, while the great subduer and preventive of disease pursues its successful career, overcoming malaria, dyspepsia, nervous-ness, kidney troubles, constipation and rheumatic ailments, not only on this, but on many continents.

Congregations with new pastors are like widows with new husbands.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the safest and most effective remedy for indigestion, irregularity of the bowels, constipation, biliousness, headache, dizziness, malaria or any disease arising from an impure state of the blood. They have been in use in this country for over fifty years, and the thousands of unimpeachable testimonials from those who have used them, and their constantly increasing sale, is incontrovertible evidence that they perform all that is claimed for them.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are purely vegetable, absolutely harmless and safe to take at any time.

Sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

One cannot imagine how much cleverness is necessary not to be ridiculous.

If you wish to do the easiest and quickest week's washing you *ever* did, try Dobbins' Electric Soap next wash day. Follow the directions. Ask your grocer for it. Been on the market twenty-four years. Take no other.

When a man talks of good-natured criticism he means that which he gives; never that which he receives.

"*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" are widely known as an admirable remedy for bronchitis, hoarseness, coughs and throat troubles. *Sold only in boxes.*

We live in haste; we have eternity for repentance.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer $100 reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

New fall bonnets are beautiful, and the churches are full of temptation

---

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

It was Ben Johnson, we believe, who, when asked Mallock's question, "Is life worth living?" replied "That depends on the *liver*." And Ben Johnson doubtless saw the double point to the pun.

The liver active—quick—life rosy, everything bright, mountains of trouble melt like mountains of snow.

The liver sluggish—life dull, everything blue, molehills of worry rise into mountains of anxiety, and as a result—sick headache, dizziness, constipation.

Two ways are open. Cure permanently, or relieve temporarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take a pill and get well. Shock the system by an overdose, or coax it by a mild, pleasant way.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mild means. They work effectively, without pain, and leave the system strong. One, little, sugar-coated pellet is enough, although a whole vial costs but 25 cents.

Mild, gentle, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents.

N. P. N. U. No. 361—S. F. N. U. No. 438

Family Resemblances and Peculiarities.

It is just the same, be sure, in mental matters. There are family characters and family intelligences, as there are family faces and family figures. Each individual member of the brood has his own variety of this typical character, but in all its basis is more or less persistent, though any one particular trait, even the most marked, may be wanting or actually replaced by its exact opposite. Still, viewing the family idiosyncrasies as a whole, each member is pretty sure to possess a very considerable number of peculiarities more or less in common with all the remainder. True, Jane may be passionate, while Emily is sulky; Dick may be a spendthrift, while Thomas is a miser. But Jane and Dick are both humorous, Emily and Thomas both musical, Thomas and Dick both sensitive, Emily and Jane both sentimental, and all four of them alike vindictive, alike intelligent, alike satirical and alike fond of pets and animals. Look at the persistent Tennysonian tone in Charles and Alfred Tennyson; look at the parodying power of the two Smiths in "Rejected Addresses;" look at the Caracci, the Rossettis, the Herschels, and then say whether even minute touches of taste and sentiment do not come out alike in brothers and sisters.

Almost everybody who meets brothers or sisters or cousins of his own after a long separation (when use has not dulled his apprehension of the facts) must have noticed, with mingled amusement and dissatisfaction, in ten thousand little ways and sayings, how very closely he and they resemble one another. Sometimes the very catchwords and phrases they use, their pet aversions and their pet sympathies, turn out at every twist of life to be absurdly identical. One may even be made aware of one's own unsuspected and unobtrusive failings by observing them, as in a mirror, in the minds of one's relations, like King George's middy in Mr. Gilbert's story, who meets himself on an enchanted island, and considers his double the most disagreeable fellow he ever came across.—Popular Science Monthly.

Chinese Mending Women.

To my mind, the unique feature of Hong Kong streets are the professional menders, or sewing women, ugly, old Chinese women, with half dwarfed feet, who come out in the morning with low stools and a basket of rags and sit by the curbstones or in archways, recesses or doorways, and sew away all day long. They do not exactly darn stockings and sew on buttons, but their labors correspond to that, and for a trifle a poor workman can have his tattered coat patched and mended or his old garments made over. Peddlers of oranges, dry goods, lamps, toys and fancy wares stop howling their wares through the streets to chat with the professional menders, and of all Chinese women the menders seem to have the pleasantest lot.

They are wise looking old Bettys, all of them, and sometimes they wear huge horn rimmed spectacles that make them look like Minerva's bird. To watch them planning and turning and twisting their garments and rags is most diverting; and two old menders down the road here are beginning to look upon me as an intending customer from the way in which they try to further engage my attention each time they display their skill. The menders look down the social ladder a great ways at the coolie women employed on public works in the streets, but the coolie women probably find some further below to drop their superior gaze on.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

The Economical Scotchman.

He is not a man of brilliant qualities, but he is a man of solid ones, who can only be appreciated at his true worth when you have known him some time. He does not jump at you with demonstrations of love, nor does he swear you an eternal friendship; but if you know how to win his esteem, you may rely upon him thoroughly. He is a man who pays prompt cash, but will have the value of his money. If ever you travel with a Scotchman from Edinburgh to London, you may observe that he does not take his eyes off the country the train goes through. He looks out of the window all the time, so as not to miss a pennyworth of the money he has paid for his place. Remark to him, as you yawn and stretch yourself, that it's a long, tiring, tiresome journey, and he will probably exclaim; "Long, indeed, long! I should think so, sir; and so it ought to be for £2 17s. 6d.!"

I know of a Scot, who, rather than pay the toll of a bridge in Australia, takes off his coat, which he rolls and straps on his back, in order to swim across the stream. He is not a miser. On the contrary, his generosity is well known in his own neighborhood. He is simply an eccentric Scot, who does not see why he should pay for crossing a river that he can cross for nothing.—Max O'Rell.

Distribution of the Eskimo.

A curious fact in relation to the distribution of the Eskimo is that they inhabit the coast of the arctic regions to the exclusion of other Indians, beginning on the east shore of Greenland, and following the coast line of that island around to the point farthest north inhabited by man. Then, beginning on the coast on the mainland, they occupy narrow strips on the north shores of Hudson bay and along the northern coast of the continent, around past Behring strait, and down the northwest coast of the continent to Prince William's sound. Throughout all this immense coast line the differentiation of language is very small; so that an Eskimo from Greenland transported to Behring strait would in a month be able to speak the language of the natives there as well as though he had been born there. In striking contrast were the numerous distinct families of Indians in the valleys of California and Oregon, whose languages are so different that they could not understand each other.—Science.

Temperance in Madagascar.

Temperance is a native virtue of the Madagascans, who drink water almost exclusively, and drunkenness is comparatively a novel feature, introduced mainly by the civilizing nations who visit the seaports. A distillation called toaka is sometimes used as a great luxury, but in the city of Tananarivoo prohibition of the sale of ardent spirits is legally enforced.—Demorest's Monthly.

Resenting an Insult.

Robinson—Jackson, I hear that Brown called you a liar last night.

Jackson (bitterly)—Yes, he called me a liar.

Robinson—And didn't you resent it?

Jackson (warmly)—Resent it? You bet I did. I told him that was simply a matter of opinion and not of fact. No man can call me a liar and get away with it.—Life.

One Thing Certain.

First Club Lounger—After all, Mackenzie and the German doctors are agreed on the main point at issue.

Second Club Lounger—What is that?

"Why, that the late emperor is dead."—New York Tribune.

IGNORANCE OF MEDICINE.

The Surest Way to Eradicate Quackery. Amulets and "Infallible" Remedies.

The first step in education is a conviction of our ignorance. This is especially true in medicine. So long as men had a perfect faith in charms there was no use to teach them hygiene. Of what use was chemistry when alchemy was in general favor? A distinguished medical writer said years ago that the only way to eradicate quackery permanently was by teaching physiology and anatomy in the schools, because quackery was not founded on the shrewdness of its professors, but the ignorance of its victims. Yet it is surprising how much of that old time ignorance which made witchcraft possible and profitable yet exists. Dr Fordyce Barker, while attending Mr Conkling, was constantly annoyed by worthy people who wanted him to try some ridiculous nostrum on his distinguished patient. They were of exactly the same class as that very respectable gentleman who carries about a small potato or an onion in his pocket to ward off rheumatism. He does not believe in signs, nor ōmens, nor isms, but how does he differ from the poor darky who carries about a rabbit foot in his pocket to shield him from the evil eye? He smiles deprecatingly, but carries the potato and assures you confidentially that, however it may be, in his particular case it has worked wonders. The miserable wretch who killed an inoffensive Chinaman the other day "for fun," was more anxious to keep an amulet he had in his pocket than his liberty, and he reasoned about as well as the man who carries a potato in his pocket, but not a particle of the knowledge of the laws of life and health in his head.

The public discussion of the afflictions of Garfield, Grant, Conkling and Kaiser Frederick have done much good by uncovering a vast amount of popular ignorance even where it was not suspected. It showed that many who were ready to cure all diseases in the body politic did not know the first symptom of disease in their own bodies. Men with their fingers always on the public pulse did not know where to feel for their own pulse. Men conversant with all other history knew absolutely nothing of the history of medicine. Men able to trace the cause of political convulsions never were able to account for that first stroke of paralysis. Such men were sure they could have cured Mr Conkling's disease by the steam of a hot potato. They knew that Garfield could have been saved if they had been given charge of him in time, though the post mortem proved that his wound was fatal from the first. The number of infallible remedies sent to Gen Grant was legion. Half of the old women in Germany are seriously grieved because they are not allowed to save the kaiser from his doctors by a remedy that came down to them from their great grandmothers.

All of this proves that so far as medicine is concerned we are in the middle ages yet. No proper provision is made in schools for the prevention of quackery, as begins to be made for the prevention of intemperance by teaching the effects of alcohol. Many a graduate is not exactly clear as to which side his heart is on, or what it is there for. When it comes to the spleen, the colon, the nerves, he better understands the geography of interior Africa.

The science of medicine advances under difficulties, the greatest of which is popular ignorance. When we learn to know how little we know then we will commence to advance. Then fairly educated men will not commence to prescribe for a friend and suggest doubts as to his physician before knowing anything more of the disease than of the doctor. No greater boon could be bestowed on the coming doctor than a generation thoroughly educated in physiology, anatomy and hygiene. We will never be rid of quacks and quackery until we stop breeding the one and encouraging the other, by turning over the whole subject of disease, as of old, to a special class, whether sorcerers or doctors.—Chicago Times.

Why Orators Are Few.

The age in which we live is progressive and aggressive, but it will not produce such orators and preachers as there were forty and fifty years ago. It produces better doctors, and teachers, and farmers, and merchants, and mechanics, but not such statesmen or pulpit orators. Kentucky has no longer a Clay, and Breckinridge, and Marshall. Tennessee has no Gentry, or Maynard, or Johnson, or Haskell. Mississippi no Foote or Prentiss. Alabama no Yancey. Georgia no Toombs, or Hill, or Stephens, or Johnston, or Cobb. South Carolina no Calhoun, or Cheves, or Hayne, or Rutledge. North Carolina no Macon, or Mangum, or Badger. Virginia no Jefferson, or Patrick Henry, or Madison.

I know that the masses of the people have advanced, and therefore there is not such a contrast between them and the great men as there used to be, but it is still certain that the most notable men of the day will not compare with those I have mentioned. We have some great preachers, but none to compare with Capers, and Styles, and Pearce, and Bascomb, and the blind preacher, Waddell, whom William Wirt made famous. This is a utilitarian age, and everybody is in a hurry. There was a time when men of brains had leisure, and Solomon says that in leisure there is wisdom.—Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution.

Wonderful Mountains in India.

There are some wonderful mountains in the vicinity of Ajmera, India. A traveler describes them thus: "All of these mountains seem to be metamorphic, of marble and quartz and fissured sandstone. Often the crests of the hills were great ledges of quartz, which gleamed in the hot sun and looked as if they were masses of ice. The road was ballasted with this stone, and the plains were covered with it in broken bits, which glistened and sparkled like a thousand acres of diamonds. I do not exaggerate when I say that at one time, for a good many miles, the eye was pained by the sparkling of these quartz or micacious stone. We entered these mountains and found a most wonderful formation. As far as my glass would enable me to see the hills, rising several hundred feet, were a mass of granite, here broken, piled up, and there in huge natural masses, and all water worn as if a mighty torrent had tumbled over them for countless millions of years."—Chicago Herald.

The Bigness of Texas.

Says an imaginative statistician: "If Texas were a circular lake and France a circular island, the island could be anchored centrally in the lake out of sight of land twenty-two miles from any point on the encircling shore."—Chicago Herald.

A Relic of "Stonewall."

A gentleman living at Buckingham Court House, Va., preserves as a highly prized relic of Stonewall Jackson a sleeve that was cut from the Confederate leader's coat by his surgeons when he was shot.—New York World.

Gluttony Versus Intellectuality.

Gluttony tends to cynicism. Coarseness and extravagance of speech and manners go hand in hand with dietetic excesses, as, for cognate reasons, the repulsiveness of voracious animals is generally aggravated by a want of cleanliness. Among the natives of the Arctic regions, where climatic causes make gluttony a pandemic vice, personal cleanliness is an almost unknown virtue, and Kane's anecdotes of polar household habits depict a degree of squalor that would appall a gorilla. Habitual abstemiousness, on the other hand, is the concomitant of modesty, thrift, self control and evenness of temper, and is compatible with heroic perseverance, though hardly with great energy of vital vigor. The dietetic self denials of Luigi Cornaro, a Venetian nobleman of the Sixteenth century, enabled him to outlive the third generation of his epicurean relatives. During the latter decades of his long life he boasts of having enjoyed a peace of mind unattainable by other means.

There are intellectual voluptuaries whose enjoyment of mental triumphs in controversy or cogitation seem, for the time being, actually to deaden their craving for material food. Isaac Newton, on the track of a cosmic secret, would send back plate after plate of untasted meals. Percy Shelley, in the words of his sprightly biographer, "indignantly refused to alloy the nectar of poetic inspiration with boarding house soup," and in his creative moods rarely answered a dinner call without a sigh of regret. Benedict Spinoza, amid the parchment piles of his bachelor den, would fast for days in the "ecstasy of his 'Gott trunkenen'"—"God intoxicated"—meditations.—Dr Felix L. Oswald in Open Court.

Medical Value of Peppermint Oil.

In addition to being, from its potency and other advantages, the best of surgical antiseptics, it is possible that there lies in oil of peppermint a power for good and a field of therapeutic utility vaster in extent and importance than any yet known or suspected. Some cases of phthisis, in which I have employed it as an inhalation, lead me to hope that we may find in it a remedy against the scourge to which we pay annually a tribute of 10,000 lives.

In diphtheria, the greatest of all desiderata has always been such an antiseptic as this—one which may be fearlessly applied in the greatest quantity and the greatest frequency, which is innocuous, whether it be swallowed during its application, or be respired into the air passages, and which, by its absorption into the blood and its ready volatility, is enabled to penetrate to every recess, and be carried through all the tissues. Two cases of typical diphtheria in male adults, part of a small epidemic, some among the victims of which died with its worst features, have been treated by applications of oil of peppermint.

These cases afford ground for believing, therefore, that this drug may be also a potent weapon in diphtheria. Recovering so completely and so speedily as they did, their progress resembles neither that of "ordinary" ulcerated pharyngitis, treated or not by the usual means, nor of diphtheria as it has progressed in cases I have seen treated by the inefficient local antiseptics in vogue.—London Lancet.

The Nutriment in Oysters.

Speaking roughly, a quart of oysters contains, on the average, about the same quantity of actual nutritive substance as a quart of milk, or a pound of very lean beef, or a pound and a half of fresh codfish, or two-thirds of a pound of bread. But while the weight of actual nutriment in the different quantities of food material named is very nearly the same, the quality is widely different. That of the very lean meat or codfish consists mostly of what are called, in chemical language, protein compounds, or "flesh formers"—the substances which make blood, muscle, tendon, bone, brain and other nitrogenous tissues. That of the bread contains but little of these and consists chiefly of starch, with a little fat and other compounds which serve the body as fuel and supply it with heat and muscular power. The nutritive substance of oysters contains considerable of both the flesh forming and the more especially heat and force giving ingredients. Oysters come nearer to milk than almost any other common food material as regards both the amounts and the relative proportions of nutrients and their food values, of equal weights of milk and oysters—i. e., their values for supplying the body with material to build up its parts, repair its wastes, and furnish it with heat and energy would be pretty nearly the same.—Professor W. O. Atwater.

Another Prodigious Sham.

For "sweet charity's sake" covers another prodigious sham. If a woman desires to become a shining light in society charity is made the ladder for such an ambition. She finds the poor orphans and the nameless women and children very interesting and pitiful, and offers her services and her dollars for their relief. The patrons of the institution find her assistance useful. By and by, through such companionship, madam's name is added to their visiting list. It was a woman of this kind—an arrogant, unconventional, and tasteless person, who, after earning her own bread, became the wife of a millionaire and edged herself into society through various charities—that snubbed a young author in her own house, who had gone there by invitation to read or recite. The occasion was for a charity. The poor fellow's shoes were dusty and his clothing of an unfashionable cut, so madam, not being acquainted with literary folk, eyed the young man with distrust and asked him to take a back seat. Ah! who of us can forget how his eyes fairly flamed and his cheeks burned when he was called forward to recite "Misunderstood," a genuine touching little poem of his own.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Method of Preserving Fruit.

Professor Tyndal has shown that atmospheric germs do not pass through a layer of cotton wool, and the discovery has been applied to keep preserved fruit by covering the jar holding it with cotton batting. The germs of putrefaction in the fruit are said to be rendered harmless by cooking, and the cotton batting keeps out those of the air.—Public Opinion.

Swallowed a Bird's Head.

Mrs. R. A. Weston, of Alamenda, Cal., had a narrow escape from suffocation. She was playing with a pet canary and pushed the bird's head into her mouth. Just then she grew hysterical and shut her teeth together, so as to strangle the bird. Her daughter pulled the canary and severed its head, which got into Mrs. Weston's gullet. She was black in the face when the obstruction was removed.—Toronto Globe.

The average Mexican laborer supports his family on ten cents per diem, invested in corn and beans.

A MAN GAINED 18 1-2 POUNDS

In Two Months Under Dr. Darrin's Electric and Medical Treatment—Free Treatment Continued by Drs. Darrin—One of the Doctors to Visit The Dalles, Pendleton and Baker City.

ROY, PIERCE COUNTY, WASH.

Dr. Darrin—DEAR SIR: I commenced treatment with you two months ago for heart disease, constipation, dyspepsia and enlargement of the liver. When I first commenced, my head was dizzy and mind so confused that I could scarcely think of anything; all was confusion. Now my mind is clear; my heart troubles me very little. The palpitation is about all gone; the pain and distress in my heart, stomach and bowels cease to trouble me. The enlargement of the liver is gradually going down. So I begin to feel like a new man.

My friends are surprised to see me look so well. When I commenced treatment I weighed only 95 pounds; now I weigh 113½. I can not thank you enough for the relief you have given me. I am sincerely your friend, WM. MCCUTCHEON.

More Cures by Dr. Darrin.

Volna Webster, Weston, Umatilla county, Or.—Catarrh; cured.

Isaac Winzard, Centralia, Wash.—Asthma eighteen years; cured three years ago.

Joseph Moore, St. Charles Hotel restaurant, Portland—Polypus in the nose; cured.

Miss Fanny Kennedy, Walla Walla, Wash.—Cross eyes; cured in one minute.

G. I. Whitman, Monmouth, Or.—Deafness and ringing in the ears twelve years; restored.

E. E. Joslin, The Dalles, Or.—Discharging ear twenty-one years; cured.

Herman Butler, The Dalles, Or.—Chronic rheumatism, contracted joints and impoverished blood, all of years' standing; given up by all treatments until Dr. Darrin cured him three years ago.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner of Fourth and Washington streets, Portland. Hours, 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12. All chronic and acute diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The rich and poor treated free of charge with electricity 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. Drs. Darrin have branch offices at the Umatilla hotel, The Dalles, November 3 to the 8th; the Pendleton hotel, Pendleton, November 9 to 15; Baker City, Washauer hotel, November 16 to 2.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

No other baking powder does such work.

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN!

If there's one set of men who appreciate a good waterproof coat it is the farmer. He knows that a "Fish Brand Slicker" lasts him less per year than any garment made. Did you know it rains or snows one day in three the whole year through? A "Fish Brand Slicker" makes every day a pleasant day to its lucky owner. Go anywhere with it in rain, hail, sleet, snow, or blow, it is wind and water proof. Cours less than rubber, and lasts ten times as long. Rubber is good for show days, but will rip in a week. If you want a coat for hard wear and hard weather, get the "Fish Brand Slicker." Every good thing has its imitation, so has the "Fish Brand Slicker." Look out. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

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 6 cents (coppers or stamps).

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

Faber's Golden Female Pills.

For Female Irregularities; nothing like them on the market. *Never fail.* Successfully used by prominent ladies monthly. Guaranteed to relieve suppressed menstruation.

SURE! SAFE! CERTAIN!

Don't be humbugged. Save Time, Health, and money; take no other.

Sent to any address, secure by mail on receipt of price, $2.00. Address,

THE APHRO MEDICINE COMPANY, Western Branch, Box 27, PORTLAND, OR.

Sold by Wisdom Drug Co., Portland, Or.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

ACT LIKE MAGIC ON A WEAK STOMACH.

25 Cents a Box.

OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

PENSIONS! NEW LAW CLAIMS.

Apply to MILO B. STEVENS & CO., Attorneys, 1419 F street, Washington, D. C. Branch offices—Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Lasey, 838 Market street, San Francisco.

A book of verses on railroad subjects is properly described as the poetry of motion.

DROPSY.

We call the attention of those suffering with dropsy to the fair proposition of Dr H. H. Green & Sons in their advertisement on this page. Try them; it costs you nothing to do so.

They call it presence of mind because it is the gift of the intellect

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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.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation permanently. For sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

DR. A. WILFORD HALL'S

Hygienic Discovery

For the prevention and cure of disease *without medicine.* Send for particulars to W. R. YOUNG, ANTIOCH, CAL.

ENLARGEMENTS

For RETOUCHING in CRAYON, INK, COLOR, etc., made from any kind of pictures. *Price list sent on application.*

CRAIG & MOSHER, Solar Printers, 222 Turk street, San Francisco, Cal.

IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY.

The Best Toilet Soap for the Skin Ever Made,

'Vaseline' Soap

A perfectly pure and neutral soap, combining the emollient and healing properties of Vaseline.

If your druggist does not keep it, *forward 10c in stamps, and we will send a full-sized cake by mail postage paid.*

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., 24 State Street, New York.

CUT THIS OUT.

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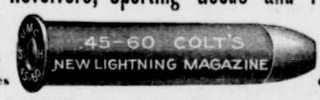

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