Miscellany.

REMEMBRANCE.

We never can forget her, we would not if
we could;
A flower so she seemed, too frail for
earth's cold storms;
A woman, far too gentle for human lips
to chide;
A mother, true, forgiving, who all life's
ills withstood.

A wife, so faithful, patient, who lived a
life so pure,
A sister, loved and loving, so kind to one
and all;
No wonder why we mourn her; none ask
us why we weep,
The loss that we have suffered, how will
our hearts endure?

A friend she was at all times, and worthy
of the name;
A truer never lived in this cold world of
ours;
Her face, a benediction, shed light wher-
e'er she went,
Through life's too fitful fevers she always
was the same.

And she has gone before us, and left us
for a while,
Within our hearts her memory forever is
enshrined.
Oh, happy past! Oh, happier life in Eden,
soon to be,
There, there thy arms will hold me; no
tears, but thy sweet smile.
—Boston Traveler.

STOLEN EVIDENCE.

NEW ever knew how it was first discovered that Miss Dinker was a kleptomaniac; but it was a fact, and people made the best of it. Old Miss Dinker was tolerably well off, or her habit of appropriating other people's property would have got her into trouble. But Cumminseed was used to Miss Dinker. When she visited the village store, and put a piece of tape up her sleeve, the watchful shopman added its price to her bill. When she took her neighbor's forks the neighbor sent a polite message to Miss Jane Dinker to have them restored; and Miss Jane, who was old Miss Dinker's niece, would find them up chimney or down cellar, and restore them.

Old Miss Dinker knew that she was deserving of blame in thus indulging her desire for stolen fruit, but as she often remarked when reasoned with, "she couldn't help it."

She was a generous old lady, too, and kindly, and if she taught Jane that man was a deceiver, and that spinsterhood was blessed, she meant well.

Capt. Richard Murphy told another story when his ship lay in port, and he himself rested at a little hotel in Cumminseed. And Jane, won over by his merry voice and jolly ways, forgot her aunt's precepts, and one day ran away with him, leaving a penitent little note for her aunt and begging her forgiveness.

The old lady was naturally indignant, but when, three days after, the Captain brought Jane back under his arms, established her in a beautiful little house, which he had purchased, and sent for "the old lady to make up," Miss Dinker relented, took tea with her niece and deigned to approve of her choice, and so the village scandal was silenced for a while, and people called on Mrs. Capt. Murphy.

They lived together for five years in great contentment and a little boy was born to them, and all went prosperously, but at the end of that time the sword that always hangs by a hair over the head of a seafaring man's life fell at last. The Captain's vessel was a wreck, and the Captain and crew perished in midocean, and Jane, after hoping against hope, and refusing to believe when no one else doubted, and listening night and day for a step that came not and could never come, accepted the truth at last and put on her widow's cap and took the awful truth in place of suspense, and tried to live and bear it for her boy's sake.

Then there came from some far-off place a man who proved himself the Captain's brother and who claimed his property, alleging that Jane Dinker had never been married to John at all. Jane was furious, but she could only vow that a clergyman of the Episcopal Church had married her. She could not remember the name of the church nor of its pastor, nor had she what the brother called "'er lines." The marriage certificate, as she declared, the Captain always kept among his private papers and had taken to sea with him. She advertised in a New York paper for the clergyman who had performed the service, but no answer came, and finally the law and popular opinion declared that the widow had never been a wife, and she was left poverty-stricken and helpless, and not a friend in the world but old Miss Dinker. She came out nobly.

Alas, all the rest of Cumminseed held a contrary opinion. They shuddered at the thought of having associated with such a creature, and wondered how she had dared to impose upon them so. They sent her to Coventry and tabooed her. I think some of the dearest creatures would have tarred and feathered her if they could. Jane Dinker had the comfortable Yankee pride of "respectability" in its Yankee sense strong within her soul, and this scorn quite crushed her. She hid herself from human eyes as much as possible, and went thankfully home with old Miss Dinker, whose income had grown smaller in these years, and who really showed great generosity in taking her disgraced niece to her bosom.

And now that she had countenanced poor Jane, and opened her house to her, she also had lost her friends, and people grew hard upon her.

"You'll tell your aunt, Miss Jane, that I shall proceed to law if I lose another spoon," said one angry matron, to whom Jane had been forced to speak.

When her boy grew older there were children near by who, if he ventured into their company, were dragged away as though he had the plague. And when Jane would have placed him at the one good school, Aunt Dinker having allowed the money, the lady who presided thereover gently hinted that it would not do.

And little Richard, clinging to her hand, asked, as they went home, "What is it, mamma?" Then poor Jane wished that she were dead.

Old Miss Dinker called in high dudgeon upon the schoolmistress, and remonstrated in vain. The fact that she stole a spelling book during her brief stay did not further her object. When a little boy was sent for it at dusk Jane wished herself dead again. If only she could have had pride in anything or anyone, she thought; but life was all shame to her.

"Habits are hard to break,' 'she said, "but I'll try. Only you oughtn't to be so hard on me when I've stuck to you so." And then she revealed a plan which she had concocted for giving the boy an education. "I'll put him to the best school in New York," she said. "I'll keep the story that they tell—lie as it is—to myself, and I'll pay his bills regular. 'Taint likely I'm agoing to see him grow up without eddication. We'll make him a clergyman or a doctor. We'll snap our fingers in the faces of these critters. I'll take him up myself to-morrow and he shall come down every Saturday night."

"I shall miss him so," said Jane. "But it's for his good, and thank you, aunt."

So Jane spent the night in tears, and in the morning Aunt Dinker went to the city, taking with her little Richard.

Jane suffered a great deal that day, and when at night she saw Aunt Dinker return alone she could not find voice to speak to her. But the old lady was in good spirits. She sat down before the fire with her shawl on and told Jane how pleased Richard was with the journey and how Miss Speers had admired him. And Jane brought her the tea and she took it sitting by the fire, but still kept her shawl on; and, moreover, the shawl looked curiously thick and bunchy.

Once before had Jane seen the same thing, and it had resulted in the appearance of somebody's work-box. Her heart misgave her.

"Aunty," she said, in trembling tones, "are you cold?"

"Not particularly," said Miss Dinker. "Then sha'n't I take your shawl?"

"When I ask you to do so."

Jane was silent. Old Miss Dinker fidgeted. Finally Jane burst into reproaches.

"Oh, aunty! couldn't you help disgracing my poor boy, to steal in New York, where they have no mercy on you, and at the school, where I hoped he could hold his head as high as any one? Oh, aunt, aunt!"

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Jane. I've been a good aunt to you; and as for the school, I never touched a thing. I put my hands in my muff, and sat just so, and made a pint of it. And it's nothing much to make a fuss over it. I took it almost without thinking. It came in so handy."

"What is it?" asked Jane, desperately.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Aunt Dinker; "and if they want it they can have it. From the school to the depot there came up a rain. I had on my best bonnet, so I looked about me, and there was a church open and in I popped.

"Well, as I stood there, out came a gentleman that I knowed was the clergyman, and says he: 'Walk in ma'am, and wait for the rain to be over. There's a fire in the vestry.' And he left me before the grate in the nicest little room." And I waited until the streets were dry. The sexton came and talked to me, and told how they'd been a weddin' there, and they'd just gone. And, somehow, when I got into the street, this was under my shawl!"

"She's committed sacrilege at last," cried Jane. "Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

"'Tain't neither," cried Aunt Dinker. "It's only a shabby old book." And as she spoke she unfolded her shawl and tossed upon the table a dingy leathern tome, on the covers of which was marked in black letters:

"Marriage register of St. Grace's Church, 1860-1873."

Jane seized upon it with a low cry.

"St. Grace's Church!" she said. "Aunt, aunt, that was the name. That was where I was married." And her trembling fingers turned over the pages, and her eyes sought out the date, and suddenly glittered with joy. "It is here!" she cried, "here! here! here!" and cast herself down upon the floor and sobbed as she had never sobbed before for very thankfulness; while Miss Dinker, bending over the pages, saw written there, in a plain, old-fashioned hand:

"On the 20th of June, by me, Oliver Sparkle, Captain Richard Murphy to Jane Dinker, spinster, of the town of Cumminseed, N. J.

"Witness—B. Britters, Clerk."

When Jane Murphy arose from the floor she was an altered woman. Proof of her matron dignity and of her boy's birthright was in her hands, and before the next sundown all Cumminseed knew the truth. The pastor of St. Grace's came from New York at her summons to swear to his book and his deceased predecessor's signature, and legal proceedings were instituted to restore the widow to her rights. Of course they were successful.

To-day no one is more respected in all Cumminseed than Mrs. Captain Murphy, although she has never quite forgiven her neighbors' cruelty. And Aunt Dinker, growing quite old and unable to go abroad, indulges her singular propensity by stealing napkins from the linen press. There is good in all things, Jane Murphy often says. She never will deny that since such great good came to her of old Aunt Dinker's kleptomania.—Toledo Blade.

Great Heathen Temples.

Seringapatam, or the city of Vishnu, in Mysore, one of the native states of Southern India, possesses the largest heathen temple in the world. It comprises a square, each side of which is a mile in length, and inside of which are six other squares. Its walls are 25 feet in height and five feet thick. The grand hall in which the pilgrims assemble is supported by a thousand pillars, each cut from a single block of stone. There is a very large and magnificent Buddhist temple at Rangoon, which stands upon a huge mound of two terraces, the upper one of which is 166 feet above the ground outside, and measures 900 feet by 685 feet, the temple being reached by long flights of steps. At Korti there is a most wonderful temple hewn out of the rock. The interior is decorated by colossal figures of elephants and heathen deities. It contains one large central apartment, capable of accommodating some 3,000 persons, in addition to numerous halls and passages. The greatest assemblage of heathen temples in one area is at Juggurnauth, of Pooree, on the coast of Orissa, the home of the Nincho god Jagannath, or the "Lorn of the World." Within one inclosure are 120 temples, all fairly large and grotesquely carved with figures, the chief and largest one being that of Jagannath, rising to a height of 192 feet.

Nautical.

He asked her if he might kiss her Dewey lips, and she replied that he was as strong as Sampson and she but a weak girl, without the power to successfully resist him, and then the Schley young thing assumed a defenseless attitude, and, by 'Evans, the nautical cuss took advantage of her helplessness and kissed her once for every star on the Union Jack. And the next day another naval engagement was told of in the papers.—Denver Post.

Public Holidays in Honolulu.

There are more public holidays in Honolulu than any other city in the world.

Circulation of Pennies.

It is estimated that on an average each penny in circulation changes hands eleven times a week.

A REMARKABLE FEAT.

Splendid Record of Archibald Forbes in the Russo-Turkish War.

Archibald Forbes, the well-known correspondent, had many exciting experiences during war times. During the Russo-Turkish war the telegraph did not reach the position of the Russian army, which was 140 miles from Belgrade. Forbes conceived the scheme of having relays of horses placed along the road to Belgrade so that he could get the results of the battle to his paper with dispatch. The Turks carried Delgado in a fierce charge, and Forbes hurried to the town near by to begin his journey to the telegraph. No coach could be had, so, fearing to wait for one to be found, he mounted the rough post horse and began a horseback ride to Belgrade, 140 miles away. With sword and spur he urged the lazy coach horse along, changed at the next relay post, and at the next, and finally dashed into Belgrade, the first to reach that city. Stopping for one long draught of beer, he paid no heed to the demands of the people for news, but rode rapidly to the telegraph station, and sitting down began the story of the battle, while the telegraph operator ticked it off to the Daily News in London. For four hours he wrote, and when four columns had been sent he went into the next room, dropped down upon the floor and slept for twenty hours. In thirty hours he had witnessed six hours of hard fighting, ridden 140 miles of road, and written four columns of description of the battle. And the next day the Daily News in London told the world of the great battle six hours before its contemporaries.

Forbes had an exciting experience in the Franco-Prussian war. When the siege of Paris was raised he dashed into the city, and making his way through the streets was stopped by a mob of Parisian rioters, who thought he was a Prussian spy. Through the streets they dragged him, tearing his clothes, and when he was rescued he was a complete wreck. To the nearest magistrate he was taken, and when there he found that the side of his coat had been torn away, and in it was his notebook with his story of the entrance of the Prusslans to the city.

Shortly afterwards the mob surrounded the office, and one man, dashing in, cried: "He's a spy! He's a spy! Here is the evidence!" and flourished the lost notebook aloft. The magistrate's wife could read English, and she soon convinced her husband that Forbes was harmless and he was liberated.

BIGGEST STEAMER OF ALL.

Great Pretoria, Seven Stories Deep and Three Blocks Long.

The Pretoria is the crowning triumph of the extensive shipbuilding establishment of Blohm & Voss, at Hamburg, Germany, and adds another success to the many already achieved by years. She has a length over all of 586 feet, a breadth of 62, a depth of 42 and a displacement of 23,500 tons. No steamship in the world has a greater carrying capacity. The Pretoria, measured as buildings are, is seven stories high, and above her seven decks, and 70 feet above the surface of the water, is the captain's bridge, from which the commander of this monster ship may control her movements by the most comprehensive system of modern electrical signals, reaching to all department of the vessel.

The Pretoria has capacity for 20,000 tons of freight, an amount which it would take twenty-five railroad trains of twenty-five cars each to transport by rail. To facilitate the handling of this enormous amount of cargo she is equipped with fourteen steam winches of the most powerful type, three heavy derricks and eight steam cranes, or booms, as they are called in ship parlance. With these modern appliances these tons of freight are picked up from the wharf as if they were but so many pounds and swung upon the upper deck and then lowered to their proper place through some one of the nine wide hatches.

It must not be understood that the Pretoria is only designed for cargo carrying. She has most luxurious accommodations for 328 cabin passengers, and comfortable and roomy quarters for a large number of travelers by steerage, as well as for the large crew necessary for handling her. The first cabin state-room and saloons, all of which are unusually large and light, are exactly amidships on the awning promenade and bridge decks, where there is the minimum of motion and the maximum of comfort.

The second cabin passengers are to be located aft on the upper decks, where there is an abundance of light and most excellent ventilation.—New York Mail and Express.

A Russian Admirer of Emerson.

Ambassador Andrew D. White has an article in the Century on "A Russian Statesman." Mr. White says:

But the most curious—indeed, the most amazing—revelation of the man I found in his love for American literature. He is a wide reader, and in the whole breadth of his reading American authors were evidently among those he preferred. Of these Hawthorne, Lowell, and, above all, Emerson, were his favorites. Curious, indeed, was it to learn that this "arch persecutor," this "Torquemada of the nineteenth century," this man whose hand is especially heavy upon Catholics and Protestants and dissenters throughout the empire, whose name is spoken with abhorrence by millions, within the empire and without it, still reads as his favorite author the philosopher of Concord! He told me that the first book which he ever translated into Russian was Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ;" and of that he gave me the Latin original from which he had made his translation, with a copy of the translation itself. He also told me that the next book which he translated was a volume of Emerson's essays; and he added that for years there had always lain upon his study table a volume of Emerson's writings.—Century.

She Danced with Napoleon.

A notable centenarian, in the person of Madame de Thomelier, has just passed away in France. She was an interesting link with the past, and remembered distinctly as a very young girl of dancing with the first Napoleon, whom she used to describe as much shorter than herself, as having a fine head, but a bad complexion, gray eyes and light brown hair.

Japanese Advertising.

Even the Japs appreciate the value of printer's ink. The Mikado's government has appropriated $42,000 to be expended in advertising throughout the United States the merits of Japanese tea.

First Cotton Cloth.

The first piece of cotton cloth made in America was presented to the wife of Gen. Nathaniel Greene, who had a dress made of it.

Some men go to war because they can't get married and some because they can't get a divorce.

Helping Them

Hives and Eruptions Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"Two of my little boys had eruptions on their faces. I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before they had finished taking the first bottle the sores were all gone. We are now giving Hood's Sarsaparilla to our babies for hives, and it is helping them.—MRS. C. A. BATES, Stayton, Or. Get only Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

Revolving Seat.

A seat especially adapted for use on open trolley cars, for the overhead seats on 'busses, for benches in public parks or private country houses, etc., is designed upon the principle of the rolling top desk, so that there is always a dry surface during the rainy or snowy weather. As a covering for the ordinary fixed rails or solid wood seat there is an endless roll, formed of flat strips of wood, riveted securely to bands of leather, pegamoid or similar material and presenting an even surface, the usual width of a single seat, which is slipped around the seat board. By means of sunk buttons or rings laced at suitable intervals this roll can be readily revolved, bringing any portion into position for a seat, as may be required Thus, in the event of the seat being exposed to the rain and rendered unfit for use, the person desiring to sit down has simply by means of the finger holes or rings to draw the roll forwards, and a perfectly dry portion is brought into position, whilst the roll is of such length that another dry portion sufficient for a seat is still in reserve, if found necessary In addition to this as the roll is revolved in either direction it it underneath the seat, brough in contact with an india-rubber scraper which takes off all the heavy moisture so that even the portion of the seat which has been exposed to the rain is very quickly dried and again rendered fit for use.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for **FREE $2.00** trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ld., 930 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A seven-foot granite monument in Upper Harz, Germany, has an iron tablet inscribed: "Here, in the year 1847, the first trials were made with the cultivation of the potato."

We will forfeit $1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. THE PISO CO., Warren, Pa.

The death penalty is rarely enforced in Germany, Austria, Denmark or Sweden. In New York 11 out of 12 murderers escape without any punishment, and in the United States only one murderer in 50 suffers capital punishment.

A portable X-ray apparatus no bigger than a Webster's dictionary, but powerful enough to enable a surgeon to look through a man's body, has been invented for use in war by Professor Reginald A. Fessenden, of Pittsburg.

The photographic action of light, though not destroyed at very low temperatures, is diminished by 20 per cent., the loss being greatest in the violet light which at ordinary temperatures is the most effective.

Professor Dewar recently stated in the course of a lecture at the Royal Institution of Great Britain that there has been a great developmnet in the application of liquid air as an analytical agent.

No parental care ever falls to the lot of a single member of the insect tribe. In general the eggs of an insect are designed to be hatched long after the parents are dead, so that most insects are born orphans.

Clocks can be accurately leveled by a new shelf which has a fixed wall plate supporting a pivoted, adjustable shelf, with levels in the top, to be set by thumb screws on the upper side.

When dead bodies are entered as a cargo on a ship they are often recorded on the invoices as "statuary" or "natural history specimens," to allay the superstitious fears of the crew.

The production of what is known as silk worm gut for fishing lines is a curious industry that has followed the decline of silk culture in the vicinity of Murca, Spain.

Great Britain has a longer sea coast than any other nation in Europe. It measures 2,755 miles, with Italy second, 2,472 miles. Russia ranks third and France fourth.

Halibut and holibut are names as old as the English language. "But" signifies a flat fish, and the prefix refers to the deep and wide holes in which the fish is found.

COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BABCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here are her own words:

"Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking it I was all run down, felt tired and sleepy most of the time, had pains in my back and side, and such terrible headaches all the time, and could not sleep well nights. I also had ovarian trouble. Through the advice of a friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking it all troubles have gone. My monthly sickness used to be so painful, but have not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change in me. I look so much better and have some color in my face."

Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

WHEAT Make money by succesful speculation in Chicago. We buy and sell wheat on margins. Fortunes have been made on a small beginning by trading in futures. Write for full particulars. Best of reference given. Several years' experience on the Chicago Board of Trade, and a thorough knowledge of the business. Send for our free reference book. DOWNING, HOPKINS & Co., Chicago Board of Trade Brokers. Offices in Portland, Oregon and Seattle, Wash.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

SHORT SPANISH DICTIONARY.

What the Words in the War News Dispatches Mean.

The war has introduced to the newspaper readers of the land a host of unfamiliar words—the names of Cuban towns and Spanish naval vessels. The meaning and pronunciation of some of them are already familiar, but in order that the casual reader may better understand that which he reads we herewith present the meaning of a number of the Spanish words oftenest found in the dispatches. As to the pronunciation of Spanish words the following general rules apply:

Every letter in the Spanish language is given its full value. There are no silent letters.

The double l is given a liquid, slurring sound. For instance, the word Callao is pronounced Kah-yah-o. Castellar is pronounced Cas-tay-yar.

The letter a takes the broad pronunciation as in far; e takes the sound of the English long a; i is pronounced like the English e, as is, also, y; Ch is sounded as in the English word church.

Following is a short dictionary of Spanish words and phrases for newspaper readers:

ALAMEDA—A grove of trees.
ALMIRANTE—Admiral.
ARIETE—A battering ram.
ARMADA—Fleet.
ARROYO—A small river.
AUDAZ—Bold, audacious.
AZOR—Goshawk, a bird.
BAHIA HONDA—Deep bay.
BANCO—Bank.
BANDO—Proclamation.
BENITA—A Benedictine nun.
BLANCO—White.
BOCACHICO—Little mouth.
BOCA DEL TORO—Mouth of the bull
BOCA DEL RIO—Mouth of the river.
BUENA—Good.
BUENA AYRES—Good air.
BUENA VENTURA—Good luck.
CABANAS—Cabins or huts.
CARDENAS—Of a purple color.
CAMPOS—Fields.
CAMARONES—Shrimps.
CAPE VERDE—Green cape.
CASTELLAR—Fortified by a castle.
CASA—House.
CALLE—Street.
CASTILLO—Castle.
CATALINA—Catherine
CEBALLOS—Onions.
CIENFUEGOS—A hundred fires.
CIUDAD—City.
CONCHA—Shell.
CONTRA COSTA—Opposite the coast.
COSTA RICO—Rich coast.
CORTES—Parliament.
CUBA—A cask, such as is used for wine or oil.
DEL (M)—Of the
DEL LA (F)—Of the.
DON—Gentleman, equivalent to the English Mr.
DOS RIOS—Two rivers.
EL (M)—The.
EL CANO—The prudent.
EL DIARIO DE LA MARINA—The daily of the navy.
ENGRACIA—Grace.
ENSENADA—Learned.
ESMERALDA—Emerald.
ESTRECHOS—Straits.
FARO—Lighthouse.
FOSOS—Ditches.
FUERTE—Fort,
FUROR—Rage.
FUERTECICO—Block house.
IMPARCIAL—Imperial,
ISLA—Island.
JUNTA—Congress.
LA (F)—The.
LA LUCHA—The light or torch.
LAS PALMAS—The palms.
LEGUA—League.
MANILLA—Little hand, bracelet.
MANZANILLO—A little apple tree
MATANZAS—Slaughter.
MONTSERRAT—A serrated mountain.
MORO—Moorish.
MORRO—Anything that is round.
NEGRILLO—A little negro.
NUEVA—New.
PINZON—Pinch.
PLAZA DES ARMAS—The place of arms.
PINAR DEL RIO—Pine grove of the
PINTO—Colored.
river.
PUERTO PRINCIPE—First port.
PUNTA—Point.
POLO—Pole.
PALMERITO—Little palm tree.
PUNTA ARENAS—Sandy point.
PUNTA GORDA—Fat point.
PUNTA COLORADO—Rich port.
KEY—King.
RECONCENTRADO—The concentrated.
RIENA—Queen.
RIO—River.
RAYO—Thunderbolt.
SALA—Hall
SANTIAGO DE CUBA—St. James of Cuba.
SANTA (F)—Saint.
SOLEDAD—Solitude.
TEMERARIO—Daring.
TORTUGA—Turtle.
TRINIDAD—Trinity.
TROCHA—A narrow path across a high road.
VISCAYA—Biscay.
VITA—A crossbeam.
VUELTA ABAJO—Turned down.
Y—And.
ZAPATA—Shoe.

Milk, Beer and Sugar.

There is a Jew, a native of Litsk, Russia, living in the east end of London, who has fasted for twenty years, his sole dolly diet during that time consisting of six pints of milk, three pints of beer and half a pound of Demerara sugar. His name is Morris Fox. He is an excellent Talmudical scholar, and, in spite of his frugal meals, he is the most wealthy, intelligent and wide-awake person in his quarter. He is now about 40. At the age of 17, it appears, he caught some lingering fever, which shattered his digestive organs. He took many kinds of treatment from many physicians, until his stomach became inured to all medicine. At the Kieff hospital they vainly tried to cure him by sponging and electrolysis; at Vienna his physicians included the well-known Drs. Albert and Northnagel. His treatment at Carlsbad was a failure; then he traveled to Konigsberg, when the physicians decided that he must live on sugar, milk and beer. He adopted their prescription, and soon regained normal health. For twenty years no solid food has passed his mouth.

A Rhyming Bible.

In the library of Glasgow university there is a rhyming Bible, the work of the eccentric old divine, Zachary Boyd. He conceived the idea of rendering the sacred book in rhyme, a task which had to same extent been undertaken by several writers, among whom may be mentioned the Saxon Caedmon, and Tate and Boyd's rhyming version of the Psalms. Zachary Boyd gave full play to his imagination and produced a work of abiding interest and curiosity, though it has never yet been printed.

At the Reception.

Giddy young thing—Do you know that as Hamlet you reminded me very much of Booth?

Eminent young tragedian—Ah, indeed?

Giddy young thing—Yes; your costume was almost exactly like the one he used to wear when he played that part.

Not So Great.

"I don't know," muttered Fogg, as he struggled with the bulletin-reading throng, "as it is such a great thing after all that so many of our people are able to read."—Boston Transcript.

A Total Disability Claim of $1,650 Paid to a Man Who Was Afterward Cured.

The *Monitor*, a newspaper published at Meaford, Ont., Canada, first discovered this case two years ago, and published it at length, which now seems, owing to the cure of it, to be a miracle. The facts were so remarkable that many people doubted the truth of them. They said: "It is too remarkable; it cannot possibly be true; the paper is mistaken, and the man, although he may think himself cured, will soon relapse into his former condition," etc., etc. The accuracy of its report called into question, the *Monitor* determined to find out deanitely whether the facts were as stated and whether the man would really *stay* cured. They accordingly kept a close watch on the case for *two years* after the first article appeared, and have just now published another article about it in which *the original reports are completely verified, the cure is permanent, and they publish a facsimile of the check given by the Canadian Mutual Life Association for $1650.00 amount of total disability claim paid by them to Mr. Petch.*

The first account stated that the patient (see address below) had been a paralytic for five years, that there was sin a total lack of feeling in his limbs and body that a pin-run full length could not be felt; that he could not walk or help himself at all; for two years he was not dressed; furthermore that he was bloated, was for that reason almost unrecognizable, and could not get his clothes on. The paralysis was so complete as to affect the face and prevented him from opening his mouth sufficiently wide to take solid food. The doctors called the disease spinal sclerosis, and all said he could not live.

For three years he lingered in this condition. Then by some friends he was advised to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He took them and there was a slight change. The first thing noted was a tendency to sweat freely. This showed there was some life left in his helpless body. Next came a little feeling in his limbs. This extended, followed by pricking sensations, until at last blood began to course freely, naturally and vigorously through his body, and the helplessness gave way to returning strength, the ability to walk returned, and *he was restored to his old time health.*

Indeed I am in even better health than when I gave you the first interview.'

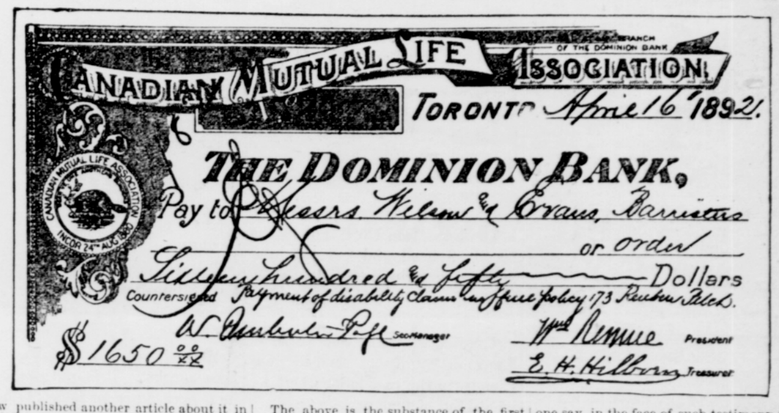
"Do you still attribute your cure to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills?" asked the *Monitor*.

"Unquestionably I do," was the reply. "Doctors had failed, as had also the numerous remedies recommended by my friends. Nothing I took had the slightest effect upon me until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills *To this wonderful medicine I owe my release from the living death.* I have since recommended these pills to many of my friends, and the verdict is always in their favor. I shall always bless the day I was induced to take them."

Such is the history of one of the most remarkable cases of modern times. Can any one say, in the face of such testimony that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not entitled to the careful consideration of any suffering man, woman or child? Is not the case in truth a miracle of modern medicine?

To make the evidence complete we publish above a fac simile cut of the check received by Mr. Petch from the Canadian Mutual Life Association, being the amount due him for total disability. It is unnecessary to add that this life insurance association did not pay this large amount of money to Mr. Petch, except after the most careful examination of his condition by their medical experts. They *must* have regarded him as forever incurable.

Mr. Petch's address is as follows: Reuben Petch, Griersville, Ont., Canada.



Engineering Under the Earth.

The newest wonder in American engineering has just been inaugurated at Haughton, Mich., viz., the Red Jacket shaft of the Calumet and Helca—the greatest mining shaft in the entire world. It is 4,900 feet deep, and, compared with it, the deep silver mines of the Comstock lode in Nevada, or the wonderful mines in Austria, worked for many centuries past, are but shallow pits. There are six compartments, says the New York Sun, each equal in size to an ordinary mining shaft, four of these being used for hoisting rock and lowering timber; one is used for the ladderways, and the sixth and last compartment carries the wires and pipes for telephones, light, power, water and compressed air. The underground workings of the shaft are laid out with mathematical accuracy, the undeviating course of the copper-bearing lode allowing work to be planned thousands of feet ahead of the mineral picks. The great pumps which free the mine of water are operated interchangeably by compressed air and electricity. The power drills which eat the holes for the dynamite cartridges are run by compressed air alone, and there are more than 300 of these drills, each doing the work of a dozen men, working both night and day, in the Calumet and Helca mine.

REDUCTION IN BICYCLE PRICES.

It is said that western capitalists are contemplating the organization of a great bicycle company, which hopes to make first-class wheels and sell them as low as $10. Whether this be true or not, the fact remains that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a first-class remedy for the stomach, liver and blood, and the price puts it within everybody's reach to be well and strong. For fever and ague it is a specific.

The latest of the lofty outputs of science to be established has has recently been put on the summit of Mount Kosciusko 7,328 feet high, the most elevated point in Australia. It is a meteorological observatory.

It is said that a Scotchman planted the first thistle in Australia out of love for his native land, and now millions of that plant afflict the land.

The royal crown of Persia, which dates back to remote ages, is in the form of a pot of flowers surmounted by an uncut ruby the size of a hen's egg.

The last safe retreat of the beaver in the United States is in the canyon of the Rio Grande, between Eagle Pass and El Paso, a distance of about 300 miles.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous, and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort Ten thousand testimonials of cures. Try it *today*. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Sent by mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, New York.

Persons residing in the District of Columbia have no vote there, but they may vote in the state in which they claim a legal residence.

WAGONS IMPROVED.

The new improved Stoughton wagons stand the racket. Two car loads have just arrived. It pays to have the best. Write for free catalogue. JOHN POOLE, sole agent, foot of Morrison street, Portland, Or.

In 1794 the habitual users of the English language did not number more than 30,000,000; in 1897 their number was estimated at 100,000,000.

A Gold Mine for Sampson.

The war prizes captured by Rear-Admiral Sampson's North Atlantic squadron are of considerable value. Twenty-eight captures of Spanish vessels were made, and it is said that six of the principal ships and cargoes have been valued at $1,500,000. When they have been sold half of the cargoes will go to the government and the other half ($750,000) will be divided among the captors. Twenty per cent. of this, or $150,000, will go to Admiral Sampson, and the rest of it to the subordinates, including the crews. If this sort of thing keeps on Admiral Sampson may come out of the contest a millionaire, and every jack-tar in his ships may have a snug little fortuune of his own.

Marigolds in North Africa reach a height of four or five feet.

HOITT'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

At Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal., is one of the most thorough, careful and practical "Home School" to be found on the Pacific Coast. Accredited at State and Stanford Universities. Thorough preparation for business. Send for catalogue. IRA G. HOITT, Ph. D., Principal. Re-opens Aug 9th

Anglo-Saxon Postal Cards.

The Canadian people are showing a stronger sentiment towards Uncle Sam at the present time, called out no doubt by the struggle, if such it may be called, between this government and Spain. An instance of this is found in new postal cards, which are passing through the Canadian mails to this country. On one card is shown the Stars and Stripes, which cover the entire front of the postal card, the white bars of Old Glory being used to write the address upon. Another card shows the union of the English and American flags inscribed "Anglo-Saxon, one aim, one goal," while below are the national shields held by Ceres and the Goddess of Liberty, guarding whom are the proud eagle bird and the lion. Both are private postals, such as are now permissible in this country, and both are very unique

The most ancient coin in Europe, the ducat, was first struck in the mint of Venice in the year 1284. The building is still in existence.

THE EXCELLENCE OF SYRUP OF FIGS

is due not only to the originality and simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company—

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cookbooks for Soldiers.

Cook books have been distributed through the companies of the Twenty-second regiment, says the New York Tribune. The receipts given show just how the government wants its supplies cooked. There must hereafter be an inspection of the food at each meal, and an officer is to overlook the weighing and apportioning of supplies to ascertain that the amount given out is sufficient.

In New Zealand two persons working together constitute a factory.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A NEW DEPARTURE IN
DENTISTRY.

At last the long looked for improvement has been made on the old method of plate teeth. Instead of wearing a clumsy mouthful of rubber teeth, by Dr. White's new method you can have your teeth replaced by crown and bridge work, giving the same results as your natural teeth, in appearance, comfort and durability.

... DR. WHITE ...
277½ MORRISON ST., COR. 4TH, PORTLAND, OR.

Aufgepaßt!

Um unser Blatt, die „Nachrichten", in solche Kreise einzuführen, in denen es bisher noch nicht genügend bekannt war, senden wir es von jetzt an bis zum 1. Januar 1899 frei an alle diejenigen, welche für das nächste Jahr unsere Abonnenten werden und den Betrag dafür, $2.00, jetzt einsenden. Man lasse sich Probe-Nummern schicken.

German Publishing Co., Portland, Or.

YOUR LIVER Is it Wrong? Get it Right. Keep it Right.
Moore's Revealed Remedy