Medical Frauds Whose Names Are Re-

The great London quack of the time of Charles II. was Dr. Thomas Saffold. He was or ginally a weaver, but adopted the more paying business of pretending to cure all d'seases and professing to foretell the destinies of his patients. The apothecar es of that time not only acted as med cal quacks, but also as fortune-tellers. Queen Anne had weak eyes, and was an enthusiastic patron of vulgar ignorance in the form of eye-doctors. Two of them she fane'ed especially; and one of these, William Reade, she made a Baronet, although he was most wretchedly ignorant, as a "Short and Exact Account of All the Diseases Incident to the Eyes," which he publishe le remains to testify. Reade was a worthless tailor, but he stepped into a fashionable and paying practice after he obtained the roy: He was unable to read the book which he wrote (by the hand of a scr. be). but that made no difference to the wealthy fools, his patrons. Queen's other favorite quack oculist was Roger Grant, a retired co' bler and Anabaptist preacher. Grant was in the habit of publishing minute accounts of h's cures, mostly a tissue of lies, but with enough trath interwoven to give a semblance of probability. His favorite plan was to secure some poor person whose sight was imperfect, and after giving him money and medicines for a few weeks persuade him to sign a test'mon al that he had been born blind and had never enjoyed the sense of sight until Providence had led him to Er. Grant, who had cured him in little more than a month. If he could buy a certificate from the clergymen and churc's warden; of the parish where the alleged patient lived, to the effect that the testimonial was true, ve:y well; if he could not ob ain genuine documents of this kind he could always find people to forge them for a small sum. The recent impudent cert ficates, apparently signed by numerous prominent people, attest-ing the virtues of a braid of bit-ters made in an Eastern city, ters made in an Eastern city, show that the qu'cks of this order are st'il to be found plying the r infamous trade. The most famous-and learned, for the time physicians of that age, did not disdain to deal in secret nostrums. Thus, Sir Hans S'oane sold an eye salve, and Dr. Meade a remedy for hydrophobia. Consequently the quacks were justified making what they could out of a public which was not too intelligent to be swindled by their most renowned physicians. The doctors, at least, had no reasonable ground for complaint. In the Spec'ator for July 27, 1714, there is an amusing account of a typ cal quack of the period, and Steele has recorded some capital anecdotes of these gentry. One of them c'a med he could cure cataracts "because he had lost an eye in the Emperor's service." This evidence of ability was thought all sufficient by the good people who patronized him. One fe'low, calling himself Dr. Katterfelto, trave'ed about with a large eige containing a number of black cats, which seemed equal to a modern diploma in the way of inspiring confidence in his powers. - St. Louis Globe-Demperat ..

## STYLES IN ADVERTISING.

What a Reliable Brooklyn Espert Has to Say About Them.

tion must be original. The public have tired of such 'ads.' as 'John Smith will receive his customers at his old stand,' or Blank & Blank sell dry goods cheaper than any other house in town. present generation is progressive, played out. In former years, even in ratified by England. Thus it is clearly big houses as Stewart's in New York, the clerk at the button counter was delegated in his off moments to write the advert sements for the newspapers. Now a'l is changed. Every large business house has its separate advertising department. Some houses even employ as many as two and three men to look after their advertising. Since the pictorial craze has obtained such a foothold many firms h ad their columns with pictures descriptive of the goods offered for sale. And then the ad. must be written so as to attract the eye of the reader.

If a firm has a quantity of underwear to sell, it is folly to say so in the first line. First get your reader interested. Talk about the North Pole; say that it

is cold in that region and incidentally ment on that winter is coming and that underwear at this season is not an inappropriate subject. And then, in a con-idential way, tell the reader that your firm has many cases of underwear purchased at a bankrupt sale, perhaps, which w.ll be sold at one-half its value. Intersperse if you I ke a witty saying here and there, but unless you wish to k Il your ad. in the first line give prices. Ten years ago prices were never given. Now an ad. commands but little attention unless prices are attached," "Do you believe in the value of adver-

tising? "Certainly. Were it not for newspa When one looks back and notes the difference between newspaper advertising twenty years ago and to-day, the changes which have taken place are marvelous. How many fortunes have been made by simply booming an inferior patent med c'ne! Newspaper advert sing is yet in its infancy and I hope for great things in the future."-Brooktyn Eagle.

-One of the most forcible stump orators that ever took the field is the farmer whose plow strikes a snag.

-A boy was asked what meeknes was. He thought a moment and said: rough questions."

-An Honest Old Knave: A paradox in this we scan,

For lo! it doth appear, An old knave is an honest man Because he is sin-sere. -What a happy world this would be

-Springfield Union. Benedict-I wish I could make my

wife see the necessity of looking after the cooking herself. She never sets foot in the kitchen. Confidential friend-Suppose you try making love to the cook. - Chicago Tribune.

—A Boston gentleman overheard his two little girls playing school. The elder said to the other, "Spell cat." "I ean't; I don't know how," said the little one. "Well, then," returned the

A HISTORIC SWORD

The Weapon Wielded by Captain Reid at

the "Thermopylæ of the Ocean." The presentation to Congress, through the President, by Colonel Samuel C. Reid, of the battle saber of his father, the late Captain Samuel Chester Reid, who commanded the United States private-armed brig-of-war General Arm- State. - Albany Journal. strong at the battle Fayal in September, 1814, is excuse enough for reviving some incidents which have passed out of mind. The Armstrong was a little brig of but 240 tons, carrying but 7 guns and 90 men. She was attacked in the neutral waters of the Azore Islands by a British squadron, consisting of the-ship-of-the-line Plantagenet, the frigate Reta, and the sloop-of-war Carnation, with a total amount of 136 guns and 2,000 men. The British lost over 300 of their picked men and officers in killed and wounded, while the Armstrong lost but 2 killed and 7 wounded. The action has well been called the "Thermopylae of the Ocean," for no naval battle in ancient or modern history is comparable with that of the Armstrong at Fayal, either as to the unequal forces engaged, the unyielding and inflexible bravery of her officers and crew, nor as to the grand results which followed in the defeat of the British expedition against Louisiana.

The height of heroism and romantic chivalry were displayed by Captain Reid and his crew in the last act of this extraordinary naval drama. After scuttling his vessel to save her from capture he went ashore with his men and arms, when the commander of the squadron, Admiral Lloyd, demanded their surrender and threatened to send five hundred men to take them. Reid retired with his men to an old Gothic convent, which he fortified, knocked away the draw-bridge, ran up the American flag, and bade the enemy defiance. Lloyd quailed under the last exhibition of heroic courage, saving they were demons and not men. The squadron under Lloyd was on

its way to the Island of Jamaica to join the great fleet assembling therunder Admiral Lord Cochrane, afterward Earl of Dundonald, who was confidentialy intrusted with the secret expedition for the conquest of Louisiana. The last hope of England to wrest the control of the Mississippi river and the province of Louisiana from France had been foiled by Napoleon, who, seeing that he had no means of protect ing it from the conquest of England, ceded it to the United States in 1803. On the declaration of war by the United States, in 1812, England's eyes were once more turned to the coveted possession, and, after making a demonstration against Washington and Biltimore, she assembled he combined fleets, no longer needed for the blockade of the French coasts at Negril Bay, Jamaica, to carry out this great design. The crippled condition of Lloyd's squadron had created a delay of over ten days in repairing damages, as they were occupied over three days alone in burying their dead. On the arrival of Lloyd at Jamaica a fur-"The style of advertising has greatly ther delay of a week took place, Adchanged within the past few years," miral Lord Cochrane being furious at said a gentleman in charge of the ad | Llovd's disaster, which finally proved vertising department of one of Brook- fatal to the expedition. The fleet did lyn's largest dry goods, establishments. not arrive off Lake Boevue until four "An advertisement to command attendays after the arrival of General Jackson with his forces, which barely gave him time to make a defense, that had the fleet arrived ten days sooner, when New Orleans and the coast was utterly defenseless, an easy conquest would have been made, and once in possession it is doubtful if and to attract attent on one must be and once in possession it is doubtful if original. Old fashioned 'ads.' are the treaty of peace would have been

> under the flag of St. George. To Captain Reid is not only due the credit of this victory, but its general results in saving a domain now more than three times larger than the territory of France, and it is worthy to be remembered that this gallant sailor became afterward the designer of the present form of the United States flag, as adopted by Congress in 1818. His name and fame deserve to be commemorated, and Congress should show the gratitude of the people by making an appropriation for a substantial and enduring testimonial to his bravery and usefulness .- Cor. N. Y. Times.

demonstrated that if Captain Reid had

surrendered his vessel against such an

overwhelming force, which he might

cowardice. Louisiana might to-day be

# Profits from Lecturing.

Greeley paid for Chappaqua by his lectures. Bayard Taylor cleared in the same manner \$5,500 in one season. Tilton used to deliver fifty lectures in a season at \$75 to \$100. Josh Billings had all the engagements he wanted at \$100, and he left an estate of \$75,000, all made after he had passed forty. per advertising and advertising by mail Chapin made \$30,000 by his lectures, many firms would not be doing busiand Emerson got rich in the same manner. Anna Dickinson was at one time worth \$15,000 made in this manner, but it was lost through mismanagement. Mark Twain has made between \$25,000 and \$30,000 by his lectures and twice as much by his books, and he knows how to take care of it. Beecher has received more money for lectures than any other man on the platform record. Le has been lecturing for forty years, his fee having increased from \$50 to \$300, and the aggregate amount being estimated at a quarter million. Most of this money. however, has been sunk, and now in "Meekness gives smooth answers to his old age he is writing about fashions in a Sunday paper. - Troy (N. Y.) Times.

-The local Bible societies of Western Massachusetts used to be famous institutions, but they are rapidly declining and responsibilities of the office .in strength and influence. The annual N. F. Herald. if nobody ever said any thing worse of contributions have decreased, and his neighbor than he says over his bier! | large numbers of church people refuse to connect themselves with them. At the same time the number of people day and had it properly announced. without Bibles is increasing. Let us Having a large burden of duties upon

that grammar should be banished from the schools until the senior year of a though a diligent search was made. university course. He claims that the study is the most ingenious devices the prominent members of the church ever known for driving poor little to dismiss the congregation.-Buffalo small teacher, "if you can't spell cat, ever known for driving poor hune spell kitten!" - Congregationalist. brains into premature decomplyce.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-A Bible society agent called on 3,210 families in Concord, N. H., recently, and found twenty-nine only with copies of the Bible.—Boston Journal.

Charles Bailey, a millionaire who lives in Winthrop, Me., supports a praying band out of his own pocket-book to aid in revival work throughout the

-Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, the young man who married the aged but wealthy Baroness Burdett-Coutts, was once an undergraduate of St. Stephen's College. Annandale, N. Y. He still remember the co lege yearly w th a prize of lifty dollars in books.—Buffalo Express.

-The Woman's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, in session at New York, elected Mrs. O. B. Hubbard President for the ensuing year. The board received in the pas twelve months \$43,219 and expended \$41,305 on missionary work.

-The Reformed Hardshell Baptist Church is the title assumed by a Baptist congregation in Elberton, Ga. One of the articles provides that no female member shall wear any dress more costly than called, nor any head-dress except a sun-bonnet. -N. Y. Times.

-Should all the men, women and children in London be seized with a laudable desire of attending church on the same Sunday but a trifle more than one-third could be accommodated; or. to put it another way, almost a million of the inhabitants of London who are old enough to attend Divine worship are unprovided for.

-Christ's Hospital, the school of the Blue Coat boys, is to be removed from London. It was founded by Edward VI. Its endowmeats, yielding an an nual income of over \$250,000, now giva free education to twelve hundred boys. Under the reorganization, about doubl the present number of pupils, and girls as well as boys, will receive its benefits.

-The statement has recently gone abroad that wealthy and fashionable people in this city do not send their chi dren to the public schools. The tatement is not true. On the contrary, wealthy people are frequently criticised for taking advantage of the free schools when they could well afford to send their children to pay schools.—N. Y.

Tribune. -The Educational Week'y, of Toron to, fears there is too much hurry in teaching. "It seem-," this journal re-marks, "as if the object to be attained was specialism, and yet a specialism that involved the minute study of al cognate branches. The cild is expected to know everything, and every-thing well." It is unable to say just what change for the better should be made, but advises teachers to closely study present curricula with the view of curtailing subjects or extending the teaching period. It is very doubtful, however, if much more studying time can be allowed children in this busy age. - Current.

### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Good is slow; it climbs. Evil is swift; it descends. Why should we marvel that it makes great progress in a short time?

-No lady could pay her visitors higher compliment than by greeting them with an honest and sincere welcome at her own door. -Illinois State

-The light-heartedness of the young has in it something great and noble; it is the conquest of nature over circum stances; the triumph of truth over THE EFFECTS OF MERTAL EXHAUSTION.

-A Philadelph'a woman says she was kissed by a spirit at a seance. That sensation must be almo t as gratifying as being hugged by a ghost of a chance

have done without the imputation of

-"How long does it take to become a pianist?" asks a subscriber. It is difficult to say. We know some ple who will never be planists. This is reliable, and is published for the general good of the community. - N. Y.

raphic. -"I understand, Mrs. McFlimsey. Bullatocks has written a book on 'Co ire Life in Europe.' Is it good for any-hing?' "O, just splendid! It is bound in b'ue and gold with faint buff la hes, and the paper is a delicate salmon with a cardinal border. It is a lovely book!"-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

-She would like to know.

It's better to laugh than be crying; It's better to give than to take; It's better to live than be dying. And bread is much better than cake. It's better to love than be fighting:

It's better to lose than to win: It's better to read than be wr ting, And women are better than men

It's better to go than to tarry:
It's better to smile than to out;
But whether it's better to marry
Or not, I would like to find out. -H. C. Dodge.

-Dean Stantey thus explained why the term "blue" was originally applied to Presbyterians: "The distinct dress of the Scotch Presbyterian clergy was a blue gown and a broad blue bonnet. The Episcopal clergy, on the contrary, either wore no distinctive dress in pulie services, or else wore a black gown. From this arose the contrasting epithets of the 'Black Prelacy' and the 'Blue Presbyt rian."

-Whatever the teacher is the child is very soon, in some degree, to become. If the teacher is a trifler, so is the puoil. If the teacher has no high aspirations, neither has the pupil. If the teacher is reckless, hot headed, passionate, so must the pupil become when out under the influence of such a character. The teacher without inspiration in the direction of developing the character of the pupil as to the full power of self-control and kindred virtues, should be relieved from duties

-Recently one of the ministers in charge of a fashionable flock in Elmira, appointed a special service upon a week not forget the New England heathen. — his mind he forgot the appointment, LIVER. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and at the hour of services was visiting a sick parishioner. The time for open--Dr. Hamilton, of New York, says ing the service came and passed. No one knew where the minister was, and finally it was necessary for one of

DR. PRENTICE.

The Successful Specialist of the East as tounds the Medical World of the Coast by his Wonderful Operations and Cures.

Coast by his Wonderful Operations and Cures.

A faw months ago Dr. Prentice visited San Francisco a stranger, yet in that short space of time he has effected so many wonderful cures that his name is now known in every household on the Coast. His cures and operations were so quick and miraculous that some physicians of good standing were even willing to take their oaths that they were impossible. Now in a few months Dr. Prentice has had scores of cases from the leading cities and over the entire Coast that prove the truth of his wonderful cures. Miss Kithe Slocum, employed at No. 817 Sansome street, for seven years had her features disfigured by her eye being fixed immovably in one corner. She could not look straight ahead or turn it up or down. She was treated by various eculists, and last by a professor in a leading medical college of San Francisce. Cal., who treated it for six months; said an operation or further treatment would do no cood, so he abandoned the case as hopeless. Miss Slocum, knowing the reputation of this professor to that high felt doomed to suffer her misfortune for life, and compelled to exclude hereelf from many pleasures of this world. Without hope she went to Dr. Prentice just one week ago, and to-day she can look as straightforward as any one. She is cured, and has a new and happilife opened for the future. During the past three months he has cured 538 cross-eyes, of which the following are a few: The most wonderful case is that of Albert Vandenburgh of Stocktor, Cal. Hall cross-eyes all lis life Dr. Prentice straightened them in less that which the following are a few: The most wonderful case is that of Albert Vander, burgh of Stockton, Cal. Hall cross-eyes all his life Dr. Prentice's straightened them in less that 15 seconds. Dr. Prentice's operation for cross-eyes caus a so little irritation to the eye that patients return home the same day that the eyes are straightened, not even being obliged to bandage the eyes. Dr. Prentice's success in curing cross-eyes is the wonder and envy of leading physicians of the country. He never takes more than one minute to straighten a cross-eye. He also, in most instances, cures the worst cases of Piles, Fissure and Ulcer of the Rectum in one treatment, without cutting, burning or crushing, so that his patients can return home in from one to three days after treatment. C. M. Henrie, Windsor Hotel, S. n. Francisco, Cal., suffered many years with bleeding and internal piles. Dr. Prentice, in one treatment, made a perfect and permanent cure. OGDEN STEVENS, of the Clara Morris Combination, Baldwin Theatre, San Francisco Severe cases of Piles and Fistula perfectly and permanently cured by Dr. Prentice in one treatment His success to the treatment of Catarrhis fully equal to that of the diseases n entioned above, Ha curel F. Clayton, 24.3 Buchanan street, S. F., Cal., of a case of 50 years standing; B. C. Sampson, 1007 Campbell street, Oakland, Cal., had such a bad breath that he avoided company for six years. Baroness Emma Seaman, 132 Fourth street, San Francisco. Cal., had such a bad breath that he avoided company for six years. Barone's Emma Scaman, 132 Fourth street, San Francisco, Cal., deaf from catarrh several years, cured by Dr. Prentice. Mr. L. S. Mistick is a young min well known in this community and in Alameda, where he resides. He had been afflicted from childhood with stammering and in Alameda, where he resides. He had been afflicted from childhood with stammering in a most aggravated form. Hundreds of dollars were spent and the best physicians and specialists were consulted in order, if possible to effect a cure. All this proved fruitless, and the young man came to be regarded by his relatives and friends as an incurable stammerer. Mr. Mastick, however, never entirely discouraged, investigated the claims of all who pretended to be able to cure transmering. A hort time ago be met Dr. Prentice, of 626 Sutter Street, and decided to place himself inder his care. The young man stated to a "Bulletin" representative yesterday that the doctor cured him in one treatment of a few hours' duration. He now converses as fluently and distinctly as though he had never been afflicted with an impediment of speech. The case is regarded as most remarkable by the young man's friends, and with them, Dr. Prentice is the wonder, as well as the hero of the hour. I struct from San Francisco Dadg Bulletin. The above are but few of the hundreds of cases cured by Dr. Prentice of 626 SUTTER STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. We are informed that the doctor will have in a few weeks for Europe, so we advise these wishing to see him to call at once.

An autopsy reve led the fact that thirty Chinese pirates who were killed in Ton-quin had concealed their money under the skin of their thighs, which they had afterward neatly sewed up.

Many diseases, especially those of the ner rous system, are the products of daily renewed mental exhaustion. Business avocations ofter involve an amount of mental wear and tear very prejudicial to physical health, and the —Philadelphia Call.
—A man may be bold in business, brave in battle and courageous in time of danger, but the small brother of the girl whom he is courting will often knock him out in one round.—N. Y. Journal.
—The cares of to day are seldom the cares of to-morrow; and when we lie down at night we may safely say to most of our troubles. "Ye have done your worst, and we shall meet no professions, if arduously pursued, are no less

To beet eggs quickly add a pinch of salt. Salt coo s and co d eggs froth rapidly.

Delicate diseases in either sex however indu ed, speedily cured. Book, 10 cents in stamps. Address, in confidence, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The amount of chocol te annually consumed is is \$0,000,000 pounds. WHAT A POSTAGE STAMP WILL DO.

Now read this carefully, and note every word, for it may lay the foundation for your future happiness and health. Any your future happiness and health. Any man or woman, young or old, that suffers with any disease, no matter what it is called, or of how long standing, or who has doctored you, if you will sit down and write me a full history of the case, and all the symptoms, I will write you my opinion of the case, the probabilities of a cure and cost. I am prepared to treat everything requiring surgical appliances as well as medicinally; am a graduate; 30 years prac-tice. Men and women both can write to me in strictest confidence. Persons com-

ing to the city are requested to call on me.
Enclose a stamp and address
W. B. FORDEN, M. D.
Office—8 and 9, First National Bank,
Portland, Oregon.



CUTICURA REMEDIES. MORTURING, DISFIGURING, ITCHING,

A scaly and ulmply diseases of the skin, scalp, and blood with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, are cured by the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier. cleanses the blood and perspiration of disease-sustaining elements, and thus removes the

CAUSE.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, instantly allays itching and infiammation, clears the skin and scalp of crusts, scales and sores, and restores the Hair.

CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifler, is indispensable in treating skin diseases, baby humors, skin blemishes, chapped and oily skin.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are the great skin beautiflers. beautifiers.
Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, 50c.
Sold

TINTED with the loveliest delicacy is the skin bathed with CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

HALL'S SARSAPARILLA Cures all Diseases originating from a

disordered state of the BLOOD or increasing the industry of those places. Boils, Blotches, Pimples, Scrofula, Tumors, Salt Rheum and Mercurial Pains readily yield to its purifying properties. It leaves the Blood pure, the Liver and Kidneys healthy and the Complexion bright and clear.

J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors 417 Sansome St., San Francisco.

HOW TO CURE A BOY OF CROUP. Mrs. Samuel Nutt, of South Haven Kansas, tells how she saved the life of

I have been using Allcock's Porous PLASTERS for the last ten years, principally for a weak back. Not long ago I found my son very much inclined to croup. He had had a croupy cough, and a wheezing sound in his lungs every time he breathed. He nearly died from the obstruction of the throat. I covered him from the throat to the pit of the stomach with ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. In two hours the cough ceased and his breathing was much easier. In a few days he was entirely well. I kept the ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS on him six days. Since then, whenever he is effected with colds in the throat, I never use anything but an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER, which cures him immediately, without any inconvenience. They are the best preventative of the croup ever known, and I wound not be without them for any consideration. PLASTERS for the last ten years, princi-

You walked the floor, you groaned, sighed, And felt such awful pain inside, And the next day you felt so weak You didn't want to move or speak. Now Pierce's "Pellets" are so mild They are not dreaded by a child. They do their work in painless way, And leave no weakness for next day. Thus proving what is oft confest That gentle means are always best.

A fever patient can be made cool an comfortable by frequently sponging with soda water.

When Baby was sick we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Best, easiest to use and cheapest, Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

Kidney & Liver Medicine

NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder, and Urinary Organs; Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's

Disease, Pains in the Back, Loins, or Side; Retention or Non-Retention of Urine,

Nervous Diseases, Female Weaknesses, Excesses, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Sour Stomach Dyspepsia, Constipation, and Piles.

CUIDES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAIL, as it acts directly and at once on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, restoring them to a healthy action. HUNTS REMEDY is been cured by it when physicians and friends had given them up to die. Do not delay, try at once HUNT'S REMEDY.

> HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. I.

Send for Pumphlet to

Ask your druggist for HUNT'S REMEDY.



moting a healthful regularity of seasons and curing weakness, back-ache and consequent nervous distress.

If its furrosais Schlet for the least soft matter statistic of the seasons and curing weakness, and the seasons are the seasons and the seasons are the seasons and the seasons are seasons.

SEE WHAT ONE WORAN SAYS OF ITS MEMPTS.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5th, 1882. Mrs. Lydis R. Pinkham: "As infrequently the case with mothers who have reared large families. I have been a great sufferer for years from complaints incident to married life. I have tried the skill of a number of physicians and the virtue of many medicines without relief, and as an experiment I concluded to try yours. I can assure you that the benefits I have derived from it came not because of any faith I had in it, for I had but slight hope of any permanent good. I am not a seeker after notoriety but I want to tell you that I have been wonderfully benefitted by your medicine. I am now using my fourth bottle and it would take but little argument to persuade me that my health is fully restored. I should like to widely circulate the fact of its wonderful curative powers." PHEBA C. ROOP. THE SEAREST BELEGIST WILL SEPPLY FOL. PRICE S. OC.

LIFE OF HENRY WARD BEECHER. Agents Wanted. For full particulars address A. ROMAN, 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

WM. KNABE & CO. -Convinced that your Planets as, yours sincerely, MINNIE HAUK.
Hasic Department of 4. L BASCROFF & CO
114 Dupont St., San Francisco, Cal., General Agents.

Moore's
Hair
Cures all Humors
of the Scalp and prevents Hair failing out;
NO LADIES TOILET IS
COMPLETE WITHOUT IT,
as it cures Bandruff
and Softens Dry and
Wiry Hair; is excellent for the Face and
Chapped Hands; is
perfectly harmless and has no equal
as a dresser for the Hair; is fine for the face
after shaving.

ETSample Bottles Free.

tarSample Bottles Free.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, General Agents.

PORTLAND, - - OREGON. gar For Sale by all Druggists.

-Une hundred members of the Brooklyn police force are said to be Knights of Labor.

-A new attachment to the microscope has been devised, the object of which is to observe the melting points of minerals while under the process of examination .- Boston Globe.

-Hat manufacturing, which is already an extensive business in Haverhill, is to be introduced in Lynn, and possibly other large shoe towns where leather for linings is manufactured, thus -Boston Journal.

-A new style of paving block, for which are claimed some special advantages, is composed of a hollow iron shell filled with any desired concrete, the shells being arched underneath, and for street paving are some four inches wide and from ten to twelve long .- N. Y. hernia, without knife, needle or sharp instru-ment. You are secure against accident from the first day until cured, and the cure guaran-teed permanent or money refunded. You can work every day, no matter what your occupa-tion, without danger or inconvenience. Con-sultations free. Office hours from 10 to 4 daily. Correspondents will enclose stamp for reply and address Drs. Forden & Luther, rooms 8 and 9. First National bank, Portland, Oregon. Mention this paper.

Coughs. - "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are used with advantage to alle-viate Coughs, Sore Throat. Hoarseness, and Bronchial Affections. Sold only in

One in a faint should be laid on the flat of his back, then loose his clothes and let him alone.

THE RUDDY RIVER

The hair may be kept from falling out after sickness by a frequent application to the scalp of sage t.a.

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

The old-style pills! Who does not know What agony they caused—what woe! You walked the floor, you groaned, you sighed,

And felt such awful pain inside,
And felt such awful pain inside,
And the next day you felt so weak!

All signs fail in dry times except the legend "No Trust" in the saloons. TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

LADIES, ATTENTION: \$1.50 to \$3.00 per day made at home—pleasant corustion—this is no humbug. Send 3 cent stamp for parculars.

D. A. MACDONALD & CO.,
405 Kearny Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Your "Tansili's Punch" 5c cent cigar are going off like hot cakes. I intend that they shall be well advertised.

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