THE FUNEREAL MONTH OF MARCH.

An observant metropolitan barber says that he can tell one's physical condition by the state of his hair!

The Bible tells us that with his hair gone Samson lost his strength. The Romans considered baldness a serious affliction and Julius Cæsar was never quite satisfied with himself because his poll was bare.

The face, however, is the open book and one can readily trace in its various expressions, lines, changes and complexion the state of the system.

The eye that is unusually bright and yet has a pallid brightness, the face upon whose cheeks nature paints a rose of singular beauty and flush, more marked in contrast with the alabaster appearance of the forehead and nose and lower part of the face, is one of those whom the skilled physician will tell you will some day dread the funereal month of March, because it is then that consumption reaps its richest harvest. Consumption they tell us is caused by this that and the other thing, by microbes in the air, by micro-organisms in the blood, by deficient nutrition, by a thousand and one things, but whatever the cause, decay begins with a cough and the remedy that will effectually stop the cause of that cough cures the disease of the lungs.

That is all there is of it.

The cough is an evidence of a wasting. To stop it effectually, a remedy must be used that will search out the cause, remove that and then heal the lung and do away with the cough. This is the power, special to itself, possessed alone by Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy. This is no new fangled notion of narcotics and poisons, but an old-fashioned preparation of balsams, roots and herbs, such as was used by our ancestors many years ago, the formula of which has been secured exclusively by the present manufacturers at great trouble and expense. It is not a mere cold dryer. It is a system-searcher and upbuilder and a consumption expellant. Where others fail, it wins, because it gets at the constitutional cause and removes it from the system.

J. W. Henshaw, of Greensboro, Pa., on Jan. 15, 1888, reported that "he had derived more real benefit for the length of time, from Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption remedy than he had for years from the best state physicians."

If you have a cough, night sweats, "positive assurance in your own mind that you, oh—you, have no consumption," and yet lose flesh, appetite, courage, as your lungs waste away, you may know that soon the funereal month of March will claim you, unless promptly and faithfully you use the article named. If other remedies have failed try this one thoroughly. If others are offered, insist the more on trying this unequaled preparation.

Some persons are prone to consumption and they should never allow the disease to become seated.

WIGS AND WIG-MAKERS.

Some Facts About the Art of Manipulating Human Hair.

A barber says that one of the few kinds of woman's work which is not overcrowded, and at which competent girls can always earn good wages, is that which includes the working, cutting and general management of the human hair. The hair trade is dull now. After the holidays people will have more time to attend to their hair. The average pay of female hairdressers is $8 a week. Sometimes it reaches as high as $18 per week, and sometimes goes down to $5. A girl who understands the business thoroughly can command $18 a week anywhere. One hairdresser in this city used to employ 140 girls, and paid out $700 weekly in wages.

The profit lies in false hair. Women that have their hair cut short and are tired of it, buy wigs or "switches" to wear in the street. Those whose hair is poor, or who suffer from baldness, wear false hair at all times. Girls who confine their attention to hair-working alone, earn from $8 to $10 a week. It is an art that needs skill and no small amount of patience and perseverance to succeed with. The hair with which the wigs are made is collected by commercial travelers in Germany and France. England and Belgium are poor markets for hair, not because of the scarcity, for both English and Belgian women have fine hair, but because they will not sell it. When collected it is put through a cleaning process, severe enough to fetch the dirt out of an elephant's hide, and then dyed several times over. The best hairdressers never buy hair from the head or from private hands.

Perfectly white hair is rare and commands almost any price. Natural curling is also of considerable value. A good wig of white hair costs $40. The material of which these wigs are made is clipped from the goat and seldom from the human head. A plenteously soft silky kind of snow-white hair comes from the Angora rabbit. A perfectly white and abundant wig of human hair would be worth at least $1,000. Hair cut from the head after death is never used by any good hairdresser. It can not be used to any advantage, as it will neither curl nor twist. Hair can be proved by pulling it to its utmost capacity. When loosened it will contract to its former length.—*N. Y. Mail and Express.*

—Dr. C. A. White thinks he has solved the mystery of what becomes of all the antlers that deer shed every year. Although the antlers when the deer is killed before they are removed will withstand all weathers for years, it is very rarely that a pair that have been shed are found. Dr. White asserts that he has discovered a small insect that attack the antlers and within a short time after they are shed destroys them by burrowing through and through them.

A LUCKY TRIAL.

The good Fortune which followed fair treatment.

San Francisco, February 29, 1888.

DEAR SIR: It affords me great pleasure to send you this voluntary statement of my experience in testing the merits of Joy's Sarsaparilla. For the past five years I have been troubled with an exceedingly sluggish liver, and within the past two years it has brought within its trail a thoroughly disordered stomach, including loss of appetite and distress after eating, pains in the back and kidneys, and boils around my neck and face. I have tried several remedies which are advertised as specially for the liver, and could never get more than temporary relief of about a week or two. I was recommended to try a bottle of Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla as a test, and while taking the first bottle I became convinced of its merits for I could feel it was working a change in me. I have taken five bottles; and during that time my troubles have left me. Everything is working full and regular, in fact it has cleansed, purified and braced me up generally. I feel like a new man. You are at perfect liberty to use this as you see fit, or you can refer whom you please to

Chas Lee

With Beamish, corner Third and Market streets, San Francisco.

AFTERNOON AT-HOMES.

Hints to Women Who Entertain in a Fashionable But Simple Way.

Afternoon at-homes have come to the rescue of both the great and the little ones of the earth. All feel the relief to their purses that this modest and inexpensive form of entertainment offers, and this will be so until the great pressure of excess of luxury and undue extravagance is removed, and until we—

Ring in the nobler modes of life,
With sweeter matters, purer laws.

Should invitations to afternoon at homes be acknowledged, when the cards do not bear the letters R. S. V. P., is a question repeatedly put to us and which we decidedly answer in the affirmative, and to remove any lingering doubts on the subject a few words of further explanation may not be inappropriate.

It is an act of discourtesy not to answer an invitation, whether it is to be accepted or declined, for if invitations remain unanswered, the usual conclusion is that absence from home is the reason for this; and when Mrs. Brown asks Mrs. Smith if their mutual friend Lady Robinson, is expected, the answer naturally is, "I am afraid not. I asked her to come, but I think she must be away, as I have not heard from her." Perhaps Lady Robinson subsequently arrives, and feels from the remarks of her hostess, by whom she was evidently not expected, that some apology is due, and then follows: "I ought to have written to you, but I was rather uncertain about our movements. I did not quite know what Sir John wished me to do to-day," etc. This is precisely the reason why answers are frequently not sent to invitations to afternoon at-homes. People are inclined to think that among so many the absence of any particular individual is of little importance, that other engagements might stand in the way and render the going to the at-home rather inconvenient. Thus they study themselves rather than the friends who have invited them. At-homes are so numerous that invitations to them are apt to be disregarded in a measure, but if everyone took this line a hostess might arrange for giving tea to fifty guests, and perhaps only ten would put in an appearance, whereas, if she received refusals, she could either invite others, or make arrangements on a smaller scale. It is polite and considerate, when acceptance is doubtful to state the fact, and then a host could have a list of doubtfuls, as well as certainties, to refer to. It is every thing for a hostess to know who is, or who is not, coming to her at-home, so as to regulate her list accordingly. To render an at-home a success, the right people should be invited to meet each other, those who have something in common, for instance, and are well acquainted, or those whose acquaintance it would be pleasant to make; otherwise people would consider it a triste affair, when forced to admit "that there was hardly any one there they knew to speak to," and several present that "they did not care to know or to know more of."

When a lady has a large acquaintance, and gives a series of at-homes, if she wishes to make them pleasant to all, she issues her invitations with this end in view, bearing in mind the prejudices and partialities of her friends; but when giving an occasional at-home her course is not so clear, and she is fearful of wounding the susceptibilities of some of her acquaintances by leaving them out of her invitation list. On the other hand, if she asks them to meet each other they feel that they have not been asked to the large at-home, and consider the invitation a doubtful compliment; this is a dilemma that many experience, and circumstances and self-interest often influence the decision arrived at for and against.

A little difficulty often presents itself when a card is received for a series of "at-homes," as to whether the recipient is expected to go at all. If the "at-homes" are to take place every week, it would be advisable to put in an appearance fortnightly, and to mention the first date of acceptance in answering an invitation of this nature.

But a visiting card with an "at-home" day written on it can not be regarded in the light of an invitation; it is merely an intimation that if the friends of a certain lady call upon her on a given day, mentioned on the card, they will find her at home. But this does not necessitate a call being made, if convenient, or any excuses offered for non-appearance on the "at-home" day.—*London Queen.*

—The chimera flower is one of the most grotesque of its kind. When first seen this flower resembles some uncouth insect with long, slender, hairy legs, creeping over the ground, being so balanced upon its stem as to preserve a continual motion with the points or seeming legs just resting upon the surface. The coloring consists of black and white blotches, apparently put on with an unsteady hand without design, producing a peculiar and striking effect.

—A work on the Paris Monte-de-Piete tells of a pawned umbrella which was annually "renewed" for forty-seven successive years. The director of the State pawnbroking establishment at Brussels has had in his keeping for more than twenty years the diamonds and other jewelry of a once famous prima donna who has somehow fallen into poverty. Every year the interest is punctually paid, but the trinkets have not once been taken out of pawn. More than once large sums have been lent by the Brussels Mont-de-Piete upon the regalia of impecunious German princes.

—A San Francisco jewelry storekeeper, who is known as the "Diamond King," edified the Philadelphians the other day by promenading the corridor of the Continental Hotel thus gorgeously arrayed, according to the *Times*: On his scarf shone a pigeon-blood ruby, surrounded with diamonds. On his left little finger sparkled a large solitaire blue diamond. From his watch chain dangled a Masonic mark studded with large diamonds, and on the left side of his vest, just peeping out from under the lapel of his coat, was a massive gold medal, with a fringe of diamonds running all around it.

—An army of frogs is something seldom heard of, but there is a young lady at Carnesville, Ga., who claims to have met one only a short time ago while she was on a trip to Tococa. The column was about three hundred yards wide and length unknown, as it extended on each side of the road as far as she could see. They were not scattered here and there, but the ground was literally covered with them. They were quite small, and were moving in the direction of a creek. There was no water in their rear, except at some distance, and whence they came is a mystery, but it is suggested that they came down in a shower.

MOTHER OF HEROES.

A Noble Woman Who Governed as Well as Loved Her Children.

When the news of Captain Perry's victory on Lake Erie reached his mother's home in Newport, an old farmer on the island said: "It was Mrs. Perry who licked the British." Living in the same village with the Perrys, he had observed the excellent discipline maintained by their mother during the absence of their father on the sea. There were five boys of them, all governed with firmness and good sense, tempered with tender affection, by one of the best of mothers, and all five became officers of the United States navy.

Sarah Alexander was the maiden name of their wise mother. She was an Irish girl, twelve years of age, living at Newry in County Down, when she first saw young Christopher Perry, an American prisoner of war quartered at Newry. He was a boy of fifteen when the American revolution began, and enlisted at once in the little Colonial navy. Captured soon by a British cruiser, he endured for three months the horrors of a prison-ship in New York harbor, anchored near the spot where the great Brooklyn bridge now casts its broad shadow across the East river. He escaped with "little besides his bones," but was soon afloat again, and remained in the naval service as long as the struggling nation had an armed vessel on the high seas.

It was in 1780 that he was captured again while cruising in the Irish Sea, and was carried into Newry, where, being released on parole, he met the pretty Irish girl who was destined to be his wife and the mother of our gallant Perrys. Two years later, drawn by the light of her eyes, he shipped as mate on board a Philadelphia vessel bound for Ireland, where he had the exquisite joy of receiving her on board his ship as a passenger, bound on a visit to one of her uncles living in Philadelphia.

This was a piece of luck so extraordinary that a novelist would hardly dare to introduce its parallel into a romance. The young sailor improved the golden chance, and before the vessel reached the American shore the lovers were engaged. They were married at Philadelphia in 1784, when Perry was twenty-three and his bride was sixteen. From her have descended many naval officers, besides the famous Captain Oliver H. Perry, whose victory on Lake Erie is one of the most gallant and picturesque exploits of naval warfare.

She was a lady of beautiful form and face, as well as of vigorous health and great stamina. Her lovely brown eyes, her rich dark hair, her perfect teeth, her firm and graceful carriage of body, are not yet forgotten by the few living persons who had opportunities of seeing her. She trained her boys to the practice of virtue, *real* virtue, courage and fidelity, a just regard for the rights of others, respect for age and services. She was a warm patriot, and felt most keenly the insults to the flag of her adopted country which led to the war of 1812. Her special merit as a mother was that she governed as well as loved her boys. Most mothers are fond and affectionate enough, and she, too, was one of the loving mothers; but she did not permit her fondness to relax her discipline. She exacted a prompt and complete obedience to reasonable commands. She maintained in her home the same discipline, just and firm, kind and considerate, which her noble sons were famous for in the vessels they commanded.—*Youth's Companion.*

LEANING TOWERS.

Why They May Be Considered the Results of Accidents.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa, in Italy, is one of the architectural wonders of the world. It has been made familiar to most readers by pictures and by descriptions. If it were the only example of that kind of building, the plan and purpose of its builder would be much more of a mystery than it is now. The date of the completion of this tower is given as A. D. 1350. It stands close by the cathedral of Pisa, which was finished in the early part of the twelfth century. Its situation, and the use it has always served, prove that this was built for a bell-tower, or belfry, *campanile*, to the cathedral. It was then, and is now, the common practice in Italy to build the bell-tower apart from the church. This tower is built entirely of white marble, and is eight stories high. It leans thirteen feet eight inches from the perpendicular, in a height of one hundred and eighty-three feet. The question has often been raised whether this was the result of accident or design, but there can be little doubt that it was accidental, and caused by the settling of the foundations.

This seems reasonable from the fact that the upper story does not lean so much as those below, as if an attempt were made to remedy the defect in the progress of building. Another circumstance which leads to the same conclusion is the fact that the largest bell, which weighs six tons, is hung farthest away from the overhanging side. Again, this is not the only tower of the kind in Italy, built at about the same time. There are two of them at Bologna, one of which was begun in A. D. 1110. It is over nine feet out of perpendicular, and is one hundred and sixty-one feet high. In this case the foundations settled so fast that the tower was never completed. The other tower at Bologna is three hundred and twenty-one feet high, and leans over six and a half feet from the perpendicular.—*Youth's Companion.*

A band of highway robbers was the other day brought before the High Court of Poltava, at the head of which stood a noble lady of the name of Rastanovitch. The band was exceptionally well organized, and it appears to have been extremely difficult to obtain "membership," every intending member having to undergo a severe examination by the lady chief, who apportioned his work to each. Mme. Rustanovitch was in the widest sense of the word the head of the people, who blindly obeyed all her orders. She distributed the "work," had her agents who sold the results of the "work," and divided the spoil equally between them, keeping, however, the lion's share for herself. The headquarters of the band were on the banks of the Dnieper, in the Department of Poltava, and the police had for some years tried unsuccessfully to capture the bandits, the efforts of the most skillful detectives being frustrated by the splendid organization. The final capture was due to the treachery of a member. All the members, as well as the daring lady chief, presented a bold front to the authorities and were all of them condemned to terms of imprisonment.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

—Orientalism is to replace Japanesism in decoration.

ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS.

Disinterested Devotion Displayed by Elephants and Other Creatures.

That the lower animals have their special friends, or show preferences as to their companions, no observer can doubt. In some cases, the friendship is between two of the same tribe; again, we find what are generally considered the most antagonistic forms united in bonds of good-fellowship, and we see acts of devotion and self-sacrifice that are almost identical with those that characterize the friendship of human beings. It is needless to say that the impulses are much the same in all; some professing an interest that is actuated entirely by greed, or for personal ends; while in others it is unselfish.

Any one who has visited the herd of elephants owned by Mr. Barnum must have noticed the large dog that stood by the side of one of the huge pachyderms. To the visitor this might have seemed accidental; but the dog was always at its post by this particular animal. If the dog wandered off, the elephant showed its distress immediately by attempting to follow; straining at the chain confined to its ponderous feet, or throwing aloft its trunk and uttering the shrill whistle indicative of alarm, and only resuming the monotonous swing of the head when its companion returned. The elephant was often observed caressing the dog, and, though the latter always slept in the straw, sometimes beneath its huge friend, it was never stepped upon nor crushed. When the elephant was led out to go through its task in the ring, the dog would begin to bark and endeavor to join the throng of performers; so that it was perfectly evident that the friendship was mutual.

In many of the works of old writers are found instances of such attachments between man and beast: Ælian records a friendship between a little girl, who sold flowers in the streets of Antioch, and an elephant whom she was in the habit of feeding. One of the elephants in the Barnum herd exhibited great interest in a little daughter of one of the attendants, holding her upon its trunk, and in many ways showing its affection.

In India the elephants are so trusted that they are sometimes employed as nurses, and have been seen tending their charges, lifting them gently back when they were disposed to stray away. The natives state that these great animals have been known to die of a broken heart when deprived of a certain keeper, and Lieutenant Shipp, an English officer of extensive experience in the East, gives a minute account of an elephant that died in what was considered a fit of remorse after having killed its keeper.

While attachment between animals is everywhere to be seen, it is not often that we witness such acts of disinterested devotion as we expect among human beings. Mother-birds protect their young in the face of every danger; but it must be confessed that few observers have seen animals go to the rescue of others without maternal or paternal incentive; but such cases are not wanting.

Some years ago a Scotch naturalist wishing to obtain a gull fired at a flock, breaking the wing of one which came fluttering down, falling into the ocean. At first the flock were demoralized, and flew wildly about, uttering harsh cries, but a moment later they seemed to be recalled to a sense of duty by the struggles of their wounded comrade, and two birds darted down, seized it by the tips of its wings, then rose and bore it away in triumph; for, as may be supposed, the naturalist did not fire, but permitted the rescue. Here was friendship indeed; heroism, in fact, as the other birds alarmed by the fire faced the same danger.—*Wide Awake.*

An Old Miser's Wealth.

J. O. Maloney, an old recluse, living near Morris, Conn., died recently, and a close search was ineffectual in disclosing the whereabouts of a large sum of money he was known to possess. A few days ago two men wounded a gray squirrel near Maloney's house, and it crawled into an old box that was placed between two branches of a tree. One of the men with considerable difficulty reached the box. When it was opened he found the squirrel stretched out dead on a pile of chewed-up bank notes. Not a bill had been left intact by the squirrels, and it was impossible to tell the denomination of a single one. Persons who have examined the mutilated bills are of the opinion that there could not have been less than $5,000 in the box.—*N. Y. Post.*

PITH AND POINT.

—Goodness is beauty in its best estate.

—A homely truth is better than a splendid error.

—A man's life is half over before he learns how to live.

—Shake han's wid a beggah, an' he'll t'ink yo'er one.—*Judge.*

—Some men dat am de ahkitects ob dair own fawchunes ereck mighty craz buill'in's.—*Judge.*

—Good intentions will not help a man on his way if he takes the wrong road.—*Somerville Journal.*

—A rolling stone gathers no moss, but it knocks out all opposition at the foot of the hill.—*Washington Critic.*

—A show spoken of as "a rare entertainment" proved to be a performance not well done.—*N. O. Picayune.*

—The difference between the life of an old bachelor and the life of an old maid is that one is full of fun and the other isn't.

—Some people are as backward in paying their respects as though respects were another name for debts.—*Texas Siftings.*

—Some Difference: First Speculator—"Did he fall in with your scheme?" Second Speculator—"No, he tumbled to it!"—*Tid-Bits.*

—Bjones, who is still a bachelor, says that he has learned from experience that a girl can smile and smile and be unwillin' still.—*Somerville Journal.*

—It is one of the blessings of a free and enlightened country like the United States that the law-abiding citizen never knows that he is governed—until he gets married.

—Landlord—"Come, Sepp, that is the tenth match I've seen you strike. What have you lost?" Sepp—"I'm looking for a match that I've dropped on the floor."—*German Joke.*

—"So you are really going to marry old Moneybags?" said a friend to a New York belle. "Yes, indeed; but it's merely a dollars and sense arrangement; he furnishes the dollars and I the sense, you know."

The four furnaces that are in course of construction at Emsley City, near Birmingham, Ala., are to produce 720 tons of pigiron a day. Two thousand men will be employed. This great establishment will cost nearly $1,000,000 for construction.

THE DEVIL FISH DESCRIBED BY HUGO,

Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, bilious remittant, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentacules, and folds him closer and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally abandons it, and the quondam sufferer, liberated at last, rejoices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the restoration of complete health. Dyspepsia, too, and constipation, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family, give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Napoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacopœia. Rheumatism succumbs to it, so do kidney troubles. The nerves, when overstrained, regain quietude and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest tranquilly and eat with zest are increased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid unnecessary suffering.

A curled walnut tree felled in the Coal River Valley, West Virginia, was cut up into veneering and sold for $1,400.

THE FLYING DOVE OF PEACE.

A richly frosted quivering flying Dove. A Dream of Life screen calendar. An imported ideal head. An imported frosted snow scene and a full set of magnificent floral cards. Fourteen artistic pieces. Sent to anyone who will buy from a druggist a box of the genuine DR. C. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS (price 25 cts.) and mail us the outside wrapper from the box with 4 cents in stamps. Write your address plainly. FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

A St. Louis fur dealer recently received from Texas 1,021 wildcat skins in one consignment.

FOR RICKETS, MARASMUS AND WASTING DISORDERS OF CHILDREN.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites is unequalled. The rapidity with which children gain flesh and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following: "I have used Scott's Emulsion in cases of Rickets and Marasmus of long standing, and have been more than pleased with the results, as in every case the improvement was marked."—J. M. MAIN, M. D., New York.

The United States and Canada export to England $750,000 worth of apples a year.

Man wants but little here below,
But wants that little strong.

This is especially true of a purge. The average man or woman does not precisely hanker for it, as a rule, but when taken, wishes it to be prompt, sure and effective. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets leave nothing to be desired in point of efficacy, and yet their action is totally free from any unpleasant symptoms, or disagreeable after-effects. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless.

Egg stains on silver can be taken off with table salt and a wet rag.

RELIABLE AND ALWAYS THE SAME.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the oldest, safest and best blood purifier and purgative known. They are purely vegetable, therefore harmless. They are always the same and always produce the same effect. Other purgatives require increased doses and finally cease acting altogether. A course of one or two of BRANDRETH'S PILLS taken each night is a positive cure for constipation, headache and all bilious disorders. If you can't take them plain get them sugar-coated.

Sweet potatoes require nearly twice the time that Irish potatoes do either to bake or boil.

See Antisell Piano advertisement.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

Camelline improves and preserves the complexion.

AS MAGICIANS OF ALL AGES IN THEIR OCCULT LORE HAVE EVER HELD THE CIRCLE IN THE HIGHEST ESTEEM AS A SYMBOLISM OF ETERNITY FOR LIKE IT IT HAS NEITHER A BEGINNING OR AN ENDING AND TO THIS FIGURE WAS ASCRIBED MANY MAGICAL PROPERTIES ... THIS SPIRAL ... MODIFICATION OF A CIRCLE IS INTENDED TO APPEAL TO YOUR ... PERUSAL OF IT AND WHAT FOLLOWS ... KNOWLEDGE BUT ... THE DISCOVERY OF THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE WHICH WAS SUPPOSED TO TURN ALL BASE METALS INTO GOLD ...

MAGIC MITCHELL'S YOU LOTION — ALL MITCHELL'S MAGIC LOTION

—NEED IT!—

STOPS PAIN

Sure and immediate relief in all cases of Sprains, Bruises, Contusions, Abrasions, Burns, Scalds, etc. Prevents inflammation, and effects marvelous cures.

Those who suffer from Asthma, Pleurisy, Sore Eyes or Sore Throat, will find it an incomparable remedy, as a single trial will prove convincing.

One who suffers from Boils, Bunions, or Painful Corns, cannot afford to be without a bottle of this most soothing remedy, which gives instant relief.

Piles, Indigestion, Nervous Dyspepsia, Toothache, Earache, Inflammatory Rheumatism, and all Red and Inflamed Swellings, are readily cured by this magic application.

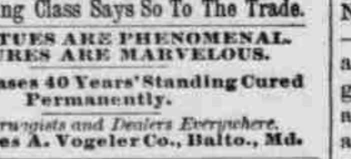
THOUSANDS OF THE MOST FLATTERING TESTIMONIALS RECEIVED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY TESTIFYING TO THE ABOVE FACTS AND THE MERITS OF MITCHELL'S MAGIC LOTION!

Ask Your Druggist for It.

Depot, 1056 Howard St., San Francisco.

Price, 50 cts. Large Bottles, $1

ST. JACOBS OIL



THE LEADING REMEDY.

THE TRADE SAYS SO.

The Suffering Class Says So To The Trade.

ITS VIRTUES ARE PHENOMENAL. ITS CURES ARE MARVELOUS.

Chronic Cases 40 Years' Standing Cured Permanently.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers Everywhere.

The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Balto., Md.

R. HALL'S PULMONARY BALSAM

A SUPERIOR REMEDY FOR COUGHS, COLDS, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION And all Throat and Lung Troubles.

Sold by all Druggists for 50 Cents.

J. R. GATES & CO., PROPRIETORS, 417 Sansome St., SAN FRANCISCO

ELY'S CREAM BALM.

For three weeks I was suffering from a severe Cold in Head and pain in temples, after only six applications of Ely's Cream Balm I was relieved. Every trace of my cold was removed. H. C. Clark, 1st Division N. Y. Appraiser's office.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cts. at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 235 Greenwich St., New York.

In New York city the building trades have forty-five unions, with a membership of 65,000.

HAPPY HOMES.

Much has been written and said about how to make home happy. The moralist and the preacher have hackneyed this theme until it would seem nothing more remained to be said. But the philosophers have gone far out of their way to account for the prevalence of ill assorted couples and unhappy homes, and have overlooked the chief cause. Most of the unhappiness of married life can be traced directly to those functional derangements to which women are subject. In nine cases out of ten the irritable, dissatisfied and unhappy wife is a sufferer from some "female complaint." A trial of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will produce more domestic happiness than a million sermons or philosophical treatises. It cures all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to women. It is the only medicine sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

Leather chair seats may be revived by rubbing them with well-beaten white of egg.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisement of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

J. H. FISK, Assayer and Analytical Chemist. Laboratory, 106 First st., Portland, Or. Analyses made of all substances. Rates for assaying gold and silver ores $1.50. Packages sent by mail or express promptly attended to, and returns made.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" will relieve Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh and Throat Diseases.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor:—

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

AMONG THE PRINTERS.

Some Interesting Incidents of Life in the Composing Room.

Just as much of the humorous character as has ever been gathered together and published by "funny-men" graduates from composing-rooms has been kept from the columns of newspapers, because after the laugh the jokes created they have been almost forgotten. But a few of the decidedly rich things that have been "got off" in composing-rooms by the men who have reputations in their sphere as workmen are well worth recording.

While a well-known foreman of the New York *Post* composing-room wielded authority there some twenty years ago—he now having a post at a foreign station under the Government—he was accredited with running the office with a shorter allowance of type than any other man as a foreman would have thought possible, or would have had the temerity to do. He was constantly besieged for "sorts," and his policy was the occasion of much vituperation piled upon his head—when he was not present. On one day a "sub" in the office was seen, toward the end of composition hours, crawling about the floor and picking up type. He was asked by the joker of the room:

"What are you doing, Jack?"

"I'm trying to get type enough to finish this 'take;' that's what I'm doing," said he, in rather a disgusted tone.

"Well, what sorts do you want? What are you short of?"

"I want some h's."

"Go over there under No. 19's frame. He's an Englishman. He drops them," was the comforting reply.

This same foreman was somewhat particular as to the care displayed in setting type, and was very much perplexed at any time if a bad division was made, an offense in any office as a matter of fact. A "comp" new to the office had on his first day's work divided the word tongue, doing it thus—ton-gue. The proof on which it occurred came under the "old man's" eye, and as the "slug" gave the perpetrator away, he went for him thus:

"What have you got in your mouth?" thinking to gain a point on the "comp." by his answering and pronouncing the offending word correctly.

"Heh?"

"What have you in your mouth, sir?"

"Terbacky, sor," was the paralyzing answer, and the foreman, although "knocked out," retired to a corner to himself to indulge in the general laugh that ensued.

A well-known foreman of a large New York newspaper composing-room—although austere inside the office and favoring nobody, and a decidedly good fellow outside—was very fond of a quiet joke, which usually partook of a rather practical nature. Some years ago a "chapel" meeting was held on the question of having too many compositors on the paper, and a committee of six was appointed to wait upon the foreman and try to get him to consent to reduce the force. A gentleman who is still known among New York printers was chosen chairman of the committee and spokesman, and he and his associates waited upon the "old man" and stated the case, saying that if the force were reduced those remaining could make a decent living, when the following colloquy took place:

"How many too many men do you think are on the paper?"

"We have considered the matter and think six is about the number."

The foreman glanced with a twinkle in his eye from one end of the committee line to the other, and said with a wave of the hand across: "Well, you six can go;" and they were discharged.—*N. Y. Star.*

Too Conscientious.

Gentleman (to Uncle Rastus)—I wonder, Uncle Rastus, that you don't marry again. Your wife has been dead over a year, hasn't she?

Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah, but I'se too conscientious fo' ter marry agin under de circumstunces.

Gentleman—How is that?

Uncle Rastus—Well yo' see, sah, Ise nebber paid fo' de gravestone yit.—*N. Y. Sun.*

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I have had a most wonderful cure of salt rheum. For five years I have suffered with this disease. I had it on my face, arms and hands. I was unable to do anything whatever with my hands for over two years. I tried hundreds of remedies, and not one had the least effect. The doctor said my case was incurable. I saw your advertisement, and concluded to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES; and incredible as it may seem, that after using one box of CUTICURA, and two cakes of CUTICURA SOAP, and two bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I find I am entirely cured. Those who think this letter exagerated may come and see me and find out for themselves. GRACE P. HARKHAM. North St. Charles Street, Belle River, Ont.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible blood purifiers and skin beautifiers.

I have been afflicted since last March with a skin disease the doctors called eczema. My face was covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbearable. Seeing your CUTICURA REMEDIES so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement. CLARA A. FREDERICK, Broad Brook, Conn.

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