WIGS AND WIG-WEARERS.

False Hair as an Ornament to Man and a Wigs and waves are great inventions.

They supply deficiencies; they correct nature's delinquencies. Nothing makes or mars personal beauty like a fine head of hair or the lack of it.

In these days baldness is common as to be almost fashionable, and wigs are not commonly worn by men. Now and then some unfortunate is compeled to incorporate an artificial head-covering into his regular wardrobe, but as long as there is a passable fringe around his massive dome of thought the average man avoids a wig. Masculine wigs are not ordinarily deceptive, and they are warm and difficult to keep in place. Since it has become the fashion to crop the natural hair so short that the scalp is plainly visible it is doubly hard to wear a wig at all calculated to mislead any but near-sighted and unobservant people.

By common consent it has always been the custom to supply those needing a substitute for nature's hirsute adornment with curly wigs. It was a polite fiction to presume that the natural hair, if there had been any, would be at least wavy. If a man lost hair as wiry and as full of "prongy" effects "Little Dorrit," he procured a wig of luxuriant corls. With constant wear these curls became matted together in corrugated ring ets. Nowadays wigs are much more natural, especially at coarse muslin streak there is now a transparent canvas that shows the ning and every hog instantly killed.

The harf wigs, once affected by old men of proud but economical spirit, have happily disappeared. A few years ago there was an old minister who were a sort of tuft on the crown of his head. The tuft did not in the least match the gray hair with which t mingled, and when his head rose above the pulpit it looked as if his hair had been made from a skein of chinchilla worsted. Whenever he became interested in warning his congregation away from the broad path that leads to destruction the tuft of hair invariably slid over one ear, and his bald head became an unconscious ilfustration of a slippery place and the unexpectedness with which the apparently permanent slid down-hill.

The wave, which used to be known as a false front, is a boon to women and is very popular, especially in summer. At the seaside it is invaluable. After a dip into the salt sea the hair becomes as sticky and stubborn as an Esquimau's, and the naturally curly wave is oftentimes the only salvation for a belle's reputation for beauty. Moreover, the wave, when further supplemented by what is familiarly known as a switch enables a girl to choose any shade of hair without regard to the natural hue of her own locks. After the white-horse craze many Titian blondes were compeled to adopt waves and switches of a somber tint as a means of self-defense against the unwelcome scrutiny of the crowds upon the streets.

But the artificial bang is most apwomen who have neither the time to imprison their hair in curl-papers at change. night nor the patience to singe it with a hot iron in the morning. It saves time to be able to pin on a bang ready crimped and reposing among the hairbrushes on one's bureau, and until it becomes mussed it is perfectly satis-

Of course, waves vary widely in beauty and naturalness. Some of them are very costiv, and range in price from \$3 to \$15. While wealthy women do not grudge any sum expended to conceal the ravages of time or dampness, working women are content to buy their bangs at bargains.

It is a pity that all waves and wiglets become in time what is colloquially called "ratty." "Ratty" is a word more descriptive than elegant, and its derivation is lost in obscurity. It has no connection, however, with the pestiferous rodent. Waves become "ratty" or dead-looking very soon. Then the fashionable dame sends hers to the hair-dresser and the business woman takes hers between her teethwomen are never too fastidious to hold their false hair with their teethcombs, and puts it up in papers. - Chi-

Change in Watch Crystals.

There have been some curious changes of late years in the fashions for staple commodities, and especially is this true in the matter of watches The watch is either looked upon as a trinket or as an article of serious use. In the first instance it is set in a round ball, incrusted with small diamonds, cometimes intermixed with rubles or with sapphires, or it forms the top of a smelling-bottle, or is set in a bracelet or the handle of a parasol. But the serious watch of every-day wear has become a very practical article, indeed. "In old days," said to me a famous Swiss jeweler of the Rue de la Paix the other day, "the business of replacing watch crystals was an important item, amounting, on an average, to thirty dollars per week. Now, instead of the delicate soap-bubble glass formerly used, the watch-crystal is made thick and strong so as to stand any amount of rough usage short of an actual blow. The introduction of these massive crystals has brought about a half so many bunting-cased watches are sold as formerly, as they are so much less convenient than the openfaced ones, and the thick crystal does away with the only real objection to the latter."-Paris Letter.

-A promissory note is one of those things that will mature just as well without being hung out in the sunshine.

- Duluth Paragrapher.
- Husband-"I think we had better give up our pew in the church for a while my love." Wife-"Why?" Husband -"I am going in the coal business and I hat a hyprorisy."-Binghamton Repub-

The wearing of tights is said to be injurious to health, and still any one who takes even a casual look at the "girls" in the spectacular show can see that the practice doesn't shorten life. - Somerville Journal.

-A ranga negro had just paid the last dollar on a mule he bought, when suddenly the creature died, leaving him a financial wrock. Being condoled with, he replied, "Well, his time come ter go, sah, an' I radder him dan me." -"I confess that I am not indifferent to you," she said with an assumption of shyness, "but I am afraid that my papa will think I am not yet of a proper age to marry." "Nonsense," he age to marry." "Nonsense," he and an extensive system of irrigation stronger than I—stronger than money agitated each summer, that in their argued, passionately, "I've known is being asset to develop other land. women sixty and seventy years old to

OF GENERAL INTEREST

-A vulture measuring nine feet from tip to tip was lately shot near Julien, San Diego County, Cal., as it was sailing away with a full-grown sheep in its claws.

-Collars and cuffs for women are now made of steel lace, as fine as cobweb, and in any color. They withstand the warmest weather and are winning favor rapidly. -A pipe smoked by General Jackson

while he was President, was recently

presented to the New England Historical Society. It is still strong. Virginia plug was Old Hickory's favorite brand. -A citizen of Burlington, N. J., was bitten on the leg by a dog eight years ago, and every year since, on the anniversary of the bite, it is said, the in-

-There is a catawba tree in the front yard of a house in Camilla, Ga., When the motive power is right the which bears three crops of leaves every year, and, strange to say, each crop is destroyed by what is called the lated, the finest machinery is u cless. catawba worm.

-Soft shell crabs are always cheaper after a day or two of thunder showers. They can not be kept alive in such fall force of one's motive power. This as that of the famous Mr. Pancks in. weather. Electricity in the air is is by no means so common as one Did it run the blockade?' 'No, infatal to them. Dealers can not explain | would think; it is, in fact, so uncomit, they only know it is so.

twenty hogs belonging to a farmer took refuge from a storm under a clump the partit g of the hair. Instead of a of bushes that grew near a tall pine

-An Oregon City, Ore., clergyman lapse of forty-eight hours did he reach waited all the while.

sea-going ships. Only thirteen adals, of whom 109 are employed.

-A New York man missed \$45, including his luck-penny, and told his room-mate, who offered to take care of him while he had a cent left. The room | men whose spirit is behind their mate in the generosity of his heart, bought the drinks, and, when he pulled There is no kind of work, from the out a handful of change, lo, the luckpenny! The good Samaritan went to

-Farmers at work in the fields near Long Fork, five miles from Mount Pulaski, Logan County, Ill., had their attention attracted by the tinkling of a bell attached to the neck of an American eagle flying overhead. By means of a glass the bell could be seen. No attempt was made to kill the bird. which disappeared to the northward.

-An Iowa editor wrote to a Dakota postmaster inquiring about a delinquent subscriber. The letter came back indorsed, "The man is dead." Some time afterward, in overhauling a list of delinquents, an inquiry was inadverdently sent to the same postpreciated by the army of working master about the same man. The reply came back: "Still dead."-Ez-

vestigated the characteristics and surroundings of centenarians, says he finds that the average qualities were a good family history, a well-made frame, of average stature, spare rather appetite and digestion, capable of exertion, good sleepers, of placid temperament and good intelligence, with little need for and little consumption of alcohol and animal food.

-The following are said to be the sixteen American inventions of worldwide adoption: The cotton gin, planing machine, grass mower and reaper. rotary printing press, steam navigation, bot-air machine, sewing machine, the India-rubber industry, machine manufacture of horseshoes, the sand blast for graving, gauge lathe, grain elevator, artificial ice-making on a large scale, the electro magnet in its practical application, and the tele-

-At a railroad station, a benevolent man found a school-boy crying because he had not quite enough to pay his above Civita Vecchia, at Castre, and do it look?" fare, and he remembered suddenly how, years before, he had been in the same plight, but had been helped by an ap of Italy will show that in this line that same day he should pass that and Trasimeno, and it is proposed to kindness on. Now he saw that the drain these two lakes, thus securing his story, paid his fare, and asked him the width of it 110 yards, and its depth in his turn to pass the kindness on. is to be about 13 yards, so that ships of And as the train moved from the sta- any tounage, and even men-of-war. tion the lad cried cheerily: "I will pass will be able to pass through it. The

Christian Standard. classification of mankind has been a are taking up the matter warmly, and "Thank ye, ma'am, but my head European, the brown Asiatic, and the stormy Adriatic to Trieste and Venice tinent, the red American was added. whole of Southern Europe. - London But the number of alleged races of men | Figure. has fluctuated all the way up to sixtythree; and theory after theory of classification has been from time to time developed and abandoned. And now change in the make of watches. Not | the idea of classifying the human races according to their languages is taking precedence over other modes. This system of classification, it is said, will give our American Indians an ethnological prominence much greater than has hitherto been assigned to them.

> -"O. Jonn," said Mrs. Bjones, "I have just found the most beautiful reseipt for currant jelly." "Well, I wish you'd find a receipt for your dressnaker's bills." "O, no, John dear. That is not necessary. I always have Mme. Brunetti make my dressmaker's bills for me."-Harper's Bazar.

-A popular elergyman was greatly ored by a lady who admired him without reserve. "O, my dear Mr. X," said she, one Sunday afternoon, "there sa t any harm in one loving one's pas- | by considerations that relate simply to | or, is there?" "Certainly not, ma- this life, but mainly by motives that lame," replied the worthy cleric, "not | are drawn from another life, and that the least in the world, so long as the relate to God and what he requires of eeling is not reciprocated."

-Russia imports annually 360,000.

for this purpose.

THE SOUL OF WORK.

Why Labor Without Spirit Is Virtually There is a certain man of business in this city whose first and constan demand of all his employes and co workers is that their spirit shall be right; so long as their hearts are in the work he cares little for details. Not every man of action is so keensighted; most men of this stamp are exacting in matters of discipline, and care little for the spirit in which the work is done. The spirit is, nevertheless, the main thing; if the spirit is efficiency, no procrastination. Where a man's spirit leads him, there will his feet walk willingly and his hands do gladly. He will need neither urging nor watching; no one will demand so jured member has swelled to twice its much of him as he will demand of himself; no one will be half so critical of his manner and method as himself. machinery will look after itself; if the motive power is defective or unregu-Now, one of the secrets of success is getting one's spirit into one's work; getting behind all one's activities the mon that when a man puts his whole -In Webster County, Ga., recently, force into his work he soon attracts attention because by that very fact he eparates himself from the crowd.

A great deal of the work of the tree. The tree was struck by light world is done in a perfunctory manner; done to get through with it; done to get it off one's mind: done to secure got lost in the woods while en route to the return which it promises. It is Arthur's Prairie, ten miles distant, to done without enthusiasm originality, marry a couple, and not until after the contagious zeal. Stores, shops, offices, factories are full of men whose chief his destination. The bride and groom, desire is to get their work off their together with the invited guests, hands as quickly and with as little expenditure of strength as possible. -The defense scare in England has They put as little of themselves as posbrought out the facts that the nation sible into it. These are not the men has 294 admirals and only fifty armored who invent new methods, perfect new mirals are employed, drawing £37,000, advancement; they are not the men while 281 unemployed receive £161,000, upon whom every body relies, whom At the same time there are 140 Geners every body trusts, who turn the reluctant face of fortune towards themselves.

The men who give their work charactor, distinction, perfection, are the lands, giving them a new dexterity. serest routine to the highest creative etivity, which does not receive all that gives it quality from the spirit in which it is done or fashioned. Work without spirit is a body without soul; here is no life in it. Flawless workanship is tinsel unless touched by ome influence of the spirit; imperfect ockmanshin is often redeemed by the ower of spirit lodged in it. Every hing that lacks spirit is mechanical o matter how high the grade of its xecution: every thing that contains pirit possesses life. To put spirit into ne's work is to vitalize it, to give it orce, character, originality, distincon. It is to put the stamp of one's ature on it, and the living power of ne's soul into it. When Mr. Arnold n one of his brief speeches in this country, urged young writers to put their hearts into their business, he fluence. His technical skill was great. is sense of beauty delicate and almost faultless, his instinct for form unerring. but all these qualities, though they gave his work a great charm, did not than stout, robust, with good health, give that work its peculiar influence pon many of the finest minds of the ay. That influence came from the act that Mr. Arnold put his spirit into very line he wrote, charged his work ith his own personality. It is the sality of spirit which gives his verse s beautiful meditativeness, and his ose its peculiar sincerity and audaci-That which imparts life to the ghest artistic work imparts it to ery kind of activity to which men t their hands. It is always the man ho puts his spirit into his work who akes his work tell for his own suc-

A Canal Across Italy. It is proposed to commence a canal o cut through to Fano on the eastern r Adriatic shore. A glance at the unknown friend, and had been enjoined two lakes are met, those of Boisens long-expected moment had come. He the area for cultivation. The length took the weeping boy aside, told him of the canal will be about 169 miles, it on, sir." So that act of thoughtful cost of the canal is reckoned at 500,love is being passed on through our 000,000 francs, that is, £20,000,000. It world, nor will it stay till its ripples is estimated that the work could be home I could keep it on?" have belted the globe and met again .- | completed in five years from its com--From early ages till now the race highly interested in the project and long pin.

At a Washington Hotel.

New Comer-Have you got a room? Clerk-Only one, sir. N. C .- I want it. Clerk-You can have it.

N. C .- Where is it? Clerk-It's room for apprehension. sir, that you will have to sleep on the billiard table or go elsewhere. - Wash

-All the chief shops it Milan are in glass-roof arcade four blocks long. -It costs over \$3,000,000 a year to

maintain the London police force. -Two thirds of the land in England and Wales is held by 10,207 owners, and sixteen of this number own 1,163,-028 acres.

-The Bible seeks to regulate our actions in this world, not exclusively his moral creatures. True godliness embraces both lives in its vision and motives to action. - The Independent.

-"Of all that I brought with me 000 pounds of cotton, chiefly from from the come of my childhood into the America and Egypt, but it is believed world. says a leading business man, that recent acquisitions of the Czar in "the most valuable possession was the Central Asia are excelently adapted Rabit of kneeling to ask God's blessing. for cotton raising. Some has already night and morning. It kept alive in n grown at Khiva and Bokhara. one the idea that there was a power is being created to develop other land or business or life itself. That idea filled. - Christian Inquirer.

BLOCKADE TOILETTES.

arer Costumes Worn by Southern Ladles "You should have seen me during

gorgeously flowered, made into a dress, which you called a Bompadour costume. And I remember, too, that the dusky maiden of twelve who handed me a glass of water, was attired in a right there will be no shirking, no in- tiek dress of exquisite design, simple, get elegant. Of this, too, I thought you seemed quite proud."

"I was proud to think how cleverly I adapted myself to my circumstances. That girl was in tatters. All the calico that had run the blockade was bought up, so I bethought me of a wool matress that I owned and I ripped it up and sold the wool to be woven and made into clothing for the soldiers, had the tick washed and I made it into two dresses and two aprens for Flora." "Do you remember Mrs. Ashford's

bonnet, and how we all screamed at her as she entered the room: 'Where on earth did you get that new bonnet? deed,' she exclaimed, proudly. 'This is the same old bonnet that filled me with despair whenever I looked at it, it did seem such a hopeless case. I rocured some black varnish and gave the straw two coats of it. I dyed the faded old ribbon with poke-berry juice and I made a cluster of buds out of pink tissue paper and covered them with a puff of black lace, and you see the result of my ingennity.' "I gave my flaunel skirts to be util-

zed for a soldier who was dying in the hospital of consumption," continued Miss Spencer, "and as a substitute, I made a skirt of a heavy three-ply carpet. It was as heavy as lead, of ourse, but it was the best that could be done under the circumstances. I naiden, as you call her, was very indignant at being compeled to wear a carpet skirt, and informed me that I had dressed her in the matress and the arpet, and 'I don't know what's comng next,' she added, tearfully.

"Do you not remember, Inquires Mrs. Caroll, "Mrs. Pember's description of her 'full-dress toilet' boots of ntanued leather, tied with thongs, roven home-spun dress in black and white blocks-the back, an old silk washed, seraped with broken glass into a pulp, and then carded and spun; and white cuffs and collar of bleached omespun; and a hat plaited of rye traw, dyed black with walnut jules, a noe string for ribbon to encircle it: and knitted worsted gloves of threeades of green-the darkest bottle ade being around the wrist, while color tapered to the loveliest color the pea at the finger tips. Yes, we ere busy women in those days. The ise of the spinning-wheel was heard roughout the land, and the constant ip of the scissors as we cut up our anel skirts to make shirts for the ck in the hospitals, and our best esses to be turned into dressing owns for them. We tore up our lines. ents to send for bandages, and we inned our floors of ournots to make ddlers' blunkets."-Demorest's Month-

BUYING A BONNET.

eminine Nature as It Displays Itself in a Millinery Store.

A woman of forty and a girl of chteen went into a fashionable milvery store on Woodward avenue and an pricing goods.

'Here's a bonnet, mother, that'it dt ye," said the girl, taking a white ce affair in her brown hand. "Tain't my style," said the woman,

'sides I want a hat, an all-round hat. het I kin wear to meetin' or milain', like that yere.' It was a black straw hat, turned up

on the side with a cluster of while ess and advancement - Christian dowers. "I like the posies," said the woman. laying it on over her sunburned face It 'minds me of a hat I had on when

I fust see your father. That was twenpon the western shore of Italy, just ty years ago this very summer. How "Fust-rate," said the girl, "pap won't know you. Lor. mother, you

look younger than me now, of you ain't got s'much color." The mother looked hard at berselt in the glass. There was a great deal

of glass and very little mother, for she was a small, spare woman and the hacovered her up. "I'm burned," she said, "'twixt cookin' an' harvestin', but when I were your age, Sallie, my checks were red-

der than yourn be. Do ye think now that in a high wind sich as we hev out "We fasten them on with this," said mencement. The Italian journals are the milliner, handing the customer a

subject of interest. For a long time when the fact of the long sea passage ain't a pin-cushion. Agin 1 run the only three types, comprising the white round the south coast of Italy and up the pin through it I wouldn't hev enny sense left. You may put on a pair q black African, were recognized. To is remembered, certainly the canal strings and I'll take the hat. I ain these, after the discovery of this con- would be of immense service to the hed a new one now for over four COURS.

The strings being supplied, the hat was paid for and put on. It was as nomalous thing, tied hard down or the head of its owner, but as the two wemen went out the faces of both canned with happiness over the incongruous perchase. Perhaps the gir obseed herself with the thought that ac out that was not too young for the mother might not be too old for the laughter - Defroit Free Press.

-The destruction of forests has proceeded so rapidly in Prussia of late years that the Government has passed a law protecting timber. It was found that the climate in many districts was changing, and rivers and lakes were becoming shallow in consequence of the wholesale cutting away of woods.

-"You have a very large mouth," emarked a dentist to a lady, "It leed!" was the indignant response 'Yes," pursued the dentist, "while have been filling this tooth of your my operations have extended over a cher." There was no further use for

Let each pastor and Christian dend suggest the question to young men and women whether they had not better make arrangements to enter the high school, academy or college, and take an extended course of study. Paents should have their attention directed to their duty to masist their sons and daughters to obtain an education. The importance of education should be agitated each summer, that in their

Timothy Williams, aged seventy-six,

who lived at Lebanon, Conn., met with a horrible death a few days ego. In climbing a tree to secure a swarm of he war," says Miss Spencer. "I looked his bees which had lodged on one of have "I did see you," rejoined Mrs. the branches he lost his balance and fell, scattering the bees as he did so. The infuriated bees immediately attacked the old mar, who, with a broken leg, crawled away and sought needs and health-giving properties, to broken leg, crawled away and sought needs and health-giving properties, to imparting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to the liver and kie in parting vigor and tone to th He was stung to death.

> A Bangor family has a very bright and knowing parrot, which the Lidies have taught to go through the act of kissing in response to the request, Kiss me, Polly." One of the male members of the family is in the habit of plaguing the bird a little. One day he took Monsieur Parrot in his hands, and, after stroking his feether- under a positive until he imagined that the "tilker" was in the happiest mood, he said: "Now kiss me, Polly." At this the polly made a turious grab and tore that is best which God sends. Twas his will; away a large part of the man's nose, They never speak now as they pass

A GENERAL TIE-UP

city, even for a few hours, during a strike of the employer, means a general paralysis of trade and industry for the time being, and is attended with an enormous aggregate loss to the community. How much more serious to the individual is the general tie-up of his system, known as constipation, and due to the strike of the most inoportant organs for more prudent treatment and better care. If too long neglected, a torpid or slungish liver will produce serious forms of liver and kidney diseases, malarial trouble and chronic dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets are a preventive and cure of these disorders. They are prompt, sure and effective, pleasant to take, and positively harmless.

tore, and accuses with more nicety.

Do not be deceived by misrepres nta tions. Ask your druggi t for Atlcock's POROUS PLASTERS and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute. Allcock's Plasters are a purely vegetable preparation, the formula of which is known only to the manufacturers. Their valuable curative powers are due to the employment of the highest medical and chemical skill. They act safely, prompt y, and effectually. Over 1 00,100 persons have been cured by ALLCOCKS POROUS PLASTERS.

Books are among men's truest consolers, n hour of affliction, trouble or sorrow, he are to them with confidence and trust.

WHAT THEY ARE GOOD FOR. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are the best mediine known.

First-They are purely vegetable, in fact medirated food. Second-The same dose always produces

the same effect,—other purgatives require increased doses and finally cease acting.

Third They purify the blood.

Fourth—They invigorate the digestion and leanse the stomach and bowels.

Fifth—They stimulate the liver and carry off vitiated bile and other depraved

The first two or three doses tell the story. The skin becomes clear, the eye beight; the mind active; digestion is restored; costiveness cured; the anima vigor is recruited and all decay arrested WHICH WAS IT? BACON OR SHAKES PEARE.

The authorship of the dramatic production attributed to the last of the above named is agf ating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the monetious question, how to regain or preservically, that essential of bodily and mental as high produced the preservical of the preservice of the produced the preservice of the ty, business success and the "pursuit of hisses." We can throw far more light on it or subject than the most profound Shakerian can on the question first propounds he system is depicted, the nerves shaky; gostion or constipation bothers one at time constantly, if the skin is vellow, and the furner of the street as in hillousness; if there is constantly twinces of ancounter twinces of ancounter twinces. premonitory twinges of oncoming rheumat or neuralgia; if the kidneys are inactive— Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest recu-ant of an age prolific in beneficial and succ-tul remedies. Remember, if malaria threat-or afflicts, that it neutralizes the poison a fortifies the system

sleep, riches and health are only truly syed after they have been interrupted. The good reputation of "Brown's Brokel Troches" for the relief of Coughs, Colds at breat Discusses, has given them a favoral otoriety.

TRY GERMEA for pronkfast.



POR CLEANSING PURIFYING AND I beautifying the kin of children and infants and curing torturing, distinguring, itching, scaly and plumply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from infancy toold age, the Curicura Rempties are infallible.

Sond sone, and curicurally, cure every form of skin and blood diseases, from plumples to sero ula.

Sold everywhere, Price, Curicura, 50c.; Scap. Scc.: Resolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potyes Incu and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

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KIDNEY PAINS, Backache and Weakness cured by Curicura Anti-Pain Plastiman instantaneous pain-subduing plaster. 25c.



SARSAPARILLA, YELLOW DOCK

Iodide of Potass. It cures RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, Bolls, Pimpies Serofula, Gout, Catarrh, Tumors, Salt Rheum, an Mercurial pains. It Purifies the Blood, Restores th Liver and Kidneys to healthly action, and makes the Complexion Bright and Clear. J. R. CATES & CO., Proprietors

BRONCHITIS

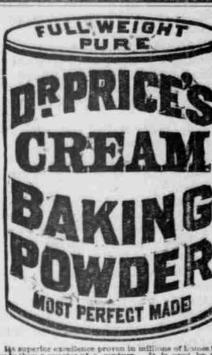
After spending Ten Winters South, was Cured by Scott's Emulsion. 145 Centre St., New York, } June 25th, 1888,

The Winter after the great fire in Chicago I contracted Bronchial affections, and since then have been obliged to spend nearly every Winter South, Last November was advised to try Scott's | mulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites and to my surprise was relieved at once, and by continuing its use three months was entirely cured, gained flesh and strength and was able to stand even the Blizzard and attend to business every day. C. T. CHURCHILL. Sold by all Dr

WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE.

Chance is a word vold of sense; nothing can exist without a cause.

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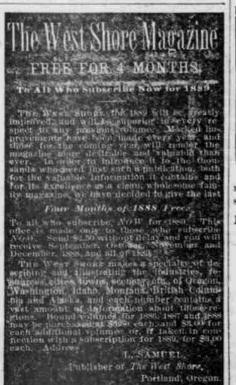
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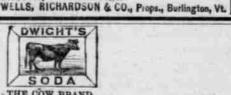


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