Beard & Holt,

Druggists and Apothecaries,

—DEALERS IN—

Pure Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oil, Glass

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Stationery, Fine Perfumery, Brushes and Combs,

CIGARS AND FANCY TOILET ARTICLES,

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☞ Prescriptions accurately compounded.

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Meat Market,

ED. KELLENBERGER, Propr

Fresh & Salted Beef, Pork, Mutton, Sausage, Bologna, and Ham.

Bacon and Card Always on Hand.

Main Street, Lebanon, Or.

STOP AND READ.

Smooth Shave

—AND—

NICE HAIR-CUT.

Shampooing and Spanish Luster cures the scalp of dandruff.

HOT AND COLD BATHS.

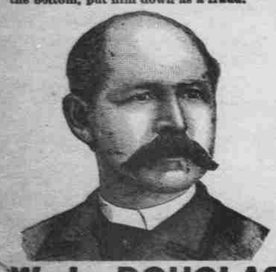
Gentlemen and ladies may indulge in the luxury.

Next door to Peterson & Wallace's real estate office.

I. R. BORUM, Proprietor,

Lebanon, Oregon.

If any quarter says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes Without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his $5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. $4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. $3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. $2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. $2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. $2.00 and $1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR LADIES.

Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. Sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

Caution: None genuine unless stamped "W. L. Douglas $2 Shoe for Gentlemen and Ladies." Take no other. Inquire of your dealer. C. C. HACKLEMAN.

EAST AND SOUTH

—VIA—

Southern Pacific Route.

SHASTA LINE.

Express trains leave Portland daily.

4:00 P. M.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	9:35 A. M.
9:20 P. M.	Lv.	Albany	Ar.	4:14 A. M.
7:45 A. M.	Ar.	San Francisco	Lv.	9:00 P. M.

Above trains stop only at following stations north of Roseburg: East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Albany, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving and Eugene.

Roseburg Mail—Daily.

8:00 A. M.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	4:00 P. M.
12:20 P. M.	Lv.	Albany	Ar.	12:00 M.
6:00 P. M.	Ar.	Roseburg	Lv.	6:00 A. M.

Albany Local—Daily Except Sunday.

5:00 P. M.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 P. M.	Ar.	Albany	Lv.	5:00 A. M.

Local Passenger Trains—Daily Except Sunday.

1:50 P. M.	Lv.	Albany	Ar.	9:25 A. M.
2:30 P. M.	Ar.	Lebanon	Lv.	8:40 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	Lv.	Albany	Ar.	4:15 P. M.
8:15 A. M.	Ar.	Lebanon	Lv.	3:40 P. M.

Pullman Buffet Sleepers.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS

For accommodation of second-class passengers attached to express trains.

West Side Division.

Between Portland and Corvallis.

Mail train daily (except Sunday).

7:30 A. M.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	6:20 P. M.
12:10 P. M.	Ar.	Corvallis	Lv.	12:35 P. M.

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Pacific railroad.

Express train daily (except Sunday).

4:40 P. M.	Lv.	Portland	Ar.	1:30 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	Ar.	McMinnville	Lv.	5:45 A. M.

Through Tickets to All Points East and South.

☞ For tickets and full information regarding rates, routes, etc., call on company's agent at Lebanon.

R. KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, Asst. G. F. & Pass. Agent.

J. L. COWAN. J. M. RALSTON.

Bank of Lebanon,

LEBANON, OREGON.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

ACCOUNTS KEPT SUBJECT TO CHECK.

Exchange sold on New York San Francisco, Portland and Albany, Oregon. Collections made on favorable terms.

G. T. COTTON,

—: DEALER IN :—

Groceries and Provisions.

TOBACCO and CIGARS, SMOKERS' ARTICLES.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY,

Queensware and Glassware, Lamps and Lamp Fixtures.

Pays Cash for Eggs.

Main Street, Lebanon, Oregon.

R. L. McCLRUE,

(Successor to C. H. HARMON.)

Barber : and : Hairdresser,

LEBANON, OREGON.

SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING AND Shampooing in the latest and best style. Special attention paid to dressing Ladies' hair. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

—We would not seem to imply that all who make speeches are thereunto impelled by the fatal gift of gab; not a few are unwilling victims to the popular delusion that life without speech-making is not worth living. But the evil lies in making this habit or custom a National inst tution, as much a part of our existence as the food we eat and the fluid we absorb. The evil has become a serious one. Private talk or conversation need not be objectionable. If a man does not like it he can go home. But a guest at a public banquet, a semi-public reception, or a private dinner can not decently clap on his hat and run when the vials of oratory are uncorked. He must stay and squ rm. Enter the Society for the Suppression of American Chin.—Newark Advertiser.

A Trifling Loss.

Cholly—I'd hate awfully to get into any danger. I'm sure I'd lose my head.

Maud—Do you think you'd miss it?—Bostonian.

Point for Prohibitionists.

Teacher—What zone do we live in?

Boy (who has an intemperate father)—Ma says she thinks we must live in the intemperate zone.—Texas Siftings.

AMONG THE EGYPTIANS.

They Live in Mud-Houses Together with Millions of Parasites.

There is little ornamentation about these Eyptian houses. They are all flat-roofed. The majority of them have no glass in their windows, and the lower half of each window is covered with wooden lattice-work, through the meshes of which you may see the large, dark eyes of the ladies of the harem peeping out. I asked one gray-bearded Mahometan as to what the people did in case of rain. He did not appear to know what the word rain meant, and I was told that they have no blizzards or rain storms in this part of the Nile valley. One of our spring rains would make this town of 40,000 inhabitants a vast mud pie. The houses are rude inside as well as out. Most of them are mere hovels and families live here in quarters in which an American farmer would not trust his best Jersey cow. During my stay in Asyoot I tried to learn all I could about the life of the people, and I found that several families often lived in one of these little mud huts, and that most of them slept on the ground, with only a blanket or a cotton rag as covering. The poor Egyptian, like the poor Indian, sleeps in the same clothes that he uses during the day-time, and in these huts chickens, donkeys and cattle are kept in the same room with the family. Even these by no means make up the inhabitants of the house. The lice and fleas of the hard-hearted Pharoah still stick to the land, and bed-bugs are everywhere. You can have no idea of the lice of Egypt, and the graybacks of army days are mild in comparison. The chief business of Egyptian leisure seems to be in picking over clothes for body-lice, and everywhere I went about Asyoot I saw a man, boy or woman sitting half naked, and looking and catching and cracking these insects. In many cases two men or two women combine forces and work together, one picking from the other, and vice versa. Every time I took a walk through the streets I trembled to think of the possibilities, and several times in searching my clothes on returning to my room I found that I had carried away some other man's property. These lice are very prolific, and one good female will in a week colonize a whole man. I spent about an hour every day in searching the seams of my under-clothing for eggs, and I did not wonder that Pharaoh was ready, when Moses sent this pest upon him, to allow the Israelites to go. You can have no idea of the flies and fleas of Upper Egypt. They cover everything and everybody. You see men sleeping by the roadside with great handfuls of flies on their eyebrows. Babies have flies resting upon their mouths, and every child in repose has a half dozen flies on his eyelids. Egypt has more sore eyes to its population than any other country in the world, and eye diseases are caused by these flies. You find hundreds of blind men in every Egyptian city. They go about with long sticks and are respected by the people.—F. G. Carpenter, in National Tribune.

THE BUFFALO'S FATE.

How the Great American Ruminant Was Wantonly Exterminated.

In 1868 the Union Pacific railroad and its branch in Kansas was completed across the plains to the foot-hills of the Rocky Mountains—the western limit of the buffalo range—and that year witnessed the inauguration of the wholesale and wanton slaughter of the great ruminants, ending only with their practical extinction in 1885, by regular hunters for their hides, and by the crowds of tourists who crossed the continent for mere pleasure and sport, then made possible by the advent of the "iron-tail": these latter heartlessly killed for the excitement of the novel experience, often never even touching a particle of the flesh, or possessing themselves of a single robe as they rode along at a slow rate of speed. The former, numbering thousands of old frontiersmen, all expert shots, and as many novices—the pioneer settlers on the "public domain" just opened under the various land laws—from beyond the Platte to far south of the Arkansas, within transporting distance of the two roads, day after day for years made it a lucrative business to kill for robes only, a market for which had suddenly sprung up all over the country.

On either side of the lines of the railroad, within close range for nearly their whole distance, the most conspicious objects in those days were the desiccated carcasses of the noble beasts that had been ruthlessly slaughtered by the thoughtless and excited passenger *en route* across the continent. On the open prairie, too, miles away from the course of legitimate travel, one could walk in places all day on the dead bodies of the buffaloes, killed by the hide-hunters, without stepping on the ground! Then was the opportunity for Congress to interpose. Restricting the transportation of robes by the railroads and express companies could have saved the buffalo from extinction. I believe there was some absurd law enacted in relation to preventing the terrible slaughter, but it made it only a misdemeanor on the part of the hunter to kill—about as effective a provision, so far as the average plainsman was concerned, as to attempt to deflect a tornado with a palm-leaf fan. The price of robes ranged all the way from fifty cents—the amount paid primarily—to two dollars and a half as they became scarcer. I have bought many a finely-tanned and ornamented "silk robe" from the Indians for half a loaf of bread or a cupful of sugar; but that was twenty-five years ago. To-day the same kind would easily bring one hundred and fifty dollars, if procurable at all anywhere, which I very much doubt.—Henry Inman, in Harper's Weekly.

His Head Was Level.

A tramp who was rubbing a Woodward avenue lamp-post the other day struck a pedestrian for a dime, saying he wanted to get a bite to eat.

"Why don't you try some of these houses around here?" was asked.

"I've tried all but that one on this block, and the people are either away or down on the purfesh."

"But why didn't you try that one?,'

"I'm no fool, mister. I may not be purty, but I've got some common sense."

"Well!"

"Well, follow the street sprinkler and you can't go wrong. When it leaves a dry spot in front of a man's house you just keep away from that man. That's where they tie ropes around the children's bodies just before feeding."—Detroit Free Press.

Throughout the most elegant periods of the "age of chivalry" handkerchiefs, or any substitute for them other than such as nature provided, were utterly unknown. Elaborate books of etiquette and treatises upon manners were written long before either handkerchiefs or table forks were thought of.

An Australian musician has invented a trombone that is played by steam. Its "God Save the Queen" can be heard at a distance of four miles. He had hard luck with it, however, for the people of his own town drove him out as a nuisance.

CLEVERLY TAKEN IN.

How an Innocent-Looking Old Fellow Victimized Two Horse Sharps.

One of our boys was over in the Mohawk Valley one day, and on that same day a couple of chaps came into a village on a tin peddler's wagon. They were driving a horse which could have fooled no one but a hayseed. Any one posted on the points of a trotter would have put him down as good for less than three minutes. This was in the olden days, when a horse showing a clip of 2:50 was looked upon as a marvel.

The peddlers found the usual crowd at the village tavern, and it didn't take them two hours to get up a match with the boss trotter of the neighborhood. It was best two in three for $50, and the tin-wagon horse won both heats in 2:55. It was evidently a put up job to skin the rustics, and, as they were headed our way, we determined to be ready for them, sent a hundred miles after a trotter, scraped our dollars together, and the day the peddlers arrived we had our nag drawing manure with a cart. The peddlers arrived at about eleven o'clock, and after dinner, as we all sat on the veranda, one of them carelessly inquired:

"Got any thing in hoss flesh to brag of here?"

"One purty fair hoss," replied the village cooper, who had a dreadfully innocent look on his fatherly face.

"Can he go?"

"Wall, he's cleaned 'em so fur."

"Our old hoss does a mile fairly well."

"Yes?"

"And, just for the fun of the thing, we sometimes trot him."

"Yes?"

"Can't we get up a go?"

"Wall, our hoss is no cheap animal. We'd want to make it a hundred at least."

"We'd rather make it $250."

In ten minutes we had the money up and the race agreed to. We had no track, but the highway was broad and smooth, and it was to be a mile straight-away. The peddlers brought in a sulky they had left just out of town, our horse was provided with another, and every man, woman and child in that town turned out. The race was square up and up, and our horse got the first heat by three good lengths. We saw that the peddlers were puzzled and anxious, but they had sand and each put up his watch for $20 more. It was a fair, even start on the second heat, and the pace was even for a quarter of a mile. Then our horse began drawing away, and when he went under the string he was thirty feet ahead. The peddlers gave up the stakes, sat down by themselves and had a talk, and then the spokesman finally moved over to where the cooper stood and said:

"We see through it, and we can't squeal. As for your getting an old 'ringer' to match ours we haven't any fault to find, but what harrows up our souls and makes us long for rest beyond the grave is the idea that we were taken in and done for by such a benign old cuss as you seemed to be, but ain't! I'll tie both feet and one hand and fight you for the hoss and wagon!"—N. Y. Sun.

THE BUFFALO BUG.

One of the Most Troublesome of Household Insect Pests.

It is found that few of the usual preventives are of any use against the attacks of this beetle, and for this reason it is a difficult pest to eradicate. In some places it has proved so destructive that carpets have to be dispensed with, and in their place rugs are used, as being more conveniently examined.

Tallow or tallowed paper placed around the edges of the carpet, which are often the parts first attacked, is said to be effectual. In many cases the carpets are cut, as with scissors, following the line of the seams in the floor, and as a remedy for this it has been recommended that the seams be filled during the winter with cotton saturated with benzine. Kerosene, naphtha or gasoline are offensive to the beetle as well as benzine, but benzine is perhaps the simplest and safest preventive to use. It can be poured from a tin can having a very small spout, it being necessary to use but little.

Before tacking down a carpet it should be thoroughly examined and if poss ble steamed. If in spite of precautions a carpet is found infected, a wet cloth can be spread down along the edges and a hot iron pressed over it, the steam thus generated not only killing the beetles and larvæ, but destroying any eggs that may have been laid. Clothing is sometimes attacked, as well as objects of natural history—such as stuffed birds and mammals.

It was believed that the beetle must feed on some plant, for in a number of cases it was captured out of doors, and it was finally discovered feeding on the pollen of the flowers of spiræas, the beetle living on the plant for a while and then returning to the house to lay its eggs. When this was proved it was suggested that spiræas should be planted around houses infested by the beetle; by doing this the plants could be often examined and the beetles destroyed.—Miss M. W. Brooks, in Popular Science Monthly.

Novelties in Jewelry.

A ragged portion of a peanut shell represented in old gold forms a unique scarf pin of recent make.

Alligator skin represented in a lady's square silver belt buckle by oxidized etching promises to become fashionable this season.

The forefeet of a horse curved into a horseshoe with diamonds and rubies mounted alternately is a gold scarf pin that is meeting with favor.

A pretty and attractive wedding present consists of a pair of silver saltcellars, each representing a pineapple and resting in a puffed, silk lined case.

The ace of clubs formed by a double tape of black enamel and having a cluster of white pearls in the centers of the projections forms a pretty lace pin.—Jewelers' Weekly.

A Poor Boy's Faith.

Another London schoolboy, a child of poverty, showed that he felt the sentiment of poetry. The subject of his composition being "Flowers," the boy described the wonders of the country where flowers "grow wild in the fields and not in skwares and rounds.

"Nobody believes it till they go in the train. You can pull as many as you like and fill your baskets, and carry home to your fathers and mothers. And the teacher said that if we could only go the next day there would be just as many flowers again. Some boys would not believe what the teacher said, but I did, for God can easy do miracles. When I am a man I shall go the next day."—Youth's Companion.

Workmen while excavating in a lot near the McClellan house, Gettysburg, dug up the remains of a Union soldier, several Union buttons establishing the fact. The bones were taken to the National cemetery for reinterment. A number of teeth filled with gold were also found. It is said that the lot in which the body was buried was occupied at the time of the battle by an embalming establishment.

Among the singular differences between the two sides of the face a German professor notes that the right ear is almost invariably higher than the left.

SAVED FROM A DANGER THAT BESETS US ALL.

Manufacturers of the Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure.

GENTLEMEN: I send to you this testimonial, and consider it no more than my duty. I have given your *Great Sierra Kidney and Liver Cure* a fair trial My kidneys were in a very bad condition, verging on to Bright's disease and strong symptoms of diabetes. I had severe pains in my back; my water was very much discolored, with heavy sediment. Since using your truly wonderful remedy all these troubles have ceased, and I consider myself saved from a very dangerous as well as troublesome disease. Your valuable remedy I can recommend to all that suffer from kidney, bladder or liver troubles. Faithfully yours,

JOHN J LENNOX,
113 E ghth street,
San Francisco, Cal.

"The most trying moment of my life," said Miss Mode, as she stood a half hour at the dressmaker's, having her fall robe fitted.

PUT ON THE BRAKES

If you find you are going downhill in point of health. Failing strength, impaired digestion and assimilation are the marks of decline. Check these and other indications of premature decay with the grand vitalizer and restraining tonic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Beginning at the fountain head, the stomach, the Bitters remedies its inefficiency, corrects its errors and sets it vigorously at work. The digestive organ is thus enabled to thoroughly separate from the food its nutritive principles, which the blood assimilating, is enriched. Thus is the system nourished, and being nourished, strengthened, and abnormal waste of its tissues stayed. Appetite, the power to rest well, a regular habit are also re-established, and the various functions move once more in their natural and healthful groove. The Bitters, moreover, is a specific for and preventive of malarial complaints, rheumatism, biliousness and kidney troubles.

He married a spouse—
Eve's fairest of daughters—
He furnished the house,
She furnished the quarters.

For bronchial, asthmatic and pulmonary complaints "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" manifest remarkable curative properties 25 cents a box.

"I've an idea that hotel waiters ought to make very successful speculators in stocks," remarked Alderene. "Why so?" asked Skittmins. "Because they get so many valuable tips."

RUPTURE AND PILES CURED.

We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. We cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Drs. Porterfield & Losey, 835 Market street, San Francisco.

The average man can be philosophical on two occasions—when he is in liquor, and when his neighbor is in trouble.

America's finest—"Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

BURDETTE'S HUMOR.

HOMESICK.

"Ah me," sighed a disconsolate emigrant down in Pennsylvania, "I wish dot I hat me money enough to take to Germany back already." "And suppose I give you the money," said the kind hearted employer. "By chiminy, I shtart for Kansas dis afternoon!"

DUTIFUL SON.

A young man thoughtlessly drew a revolver, cocked it and pointed it at his mother. The old lady, with a hollow groan, fell dead at his feet. "Good land, mother," exclaimed the young man, "you make me tired. Get up, this revolver has seven loads in it." The mother sprang lightly to her feet. "Heaven bless you, my son," she cried, warmly, "I thought it was empty How could I think so meanly of you, who have ever been thoughtful and considerate."

MAY BE YOU NEVER TRIED THIS.

Middleribb's 7-year-old boy had fallen out of a spreading chestnut tree and lay stunned, breathless and motionless. In vain the weeping mother and anxious physician strove to bring breath or movement back to the limp and nerveless figure. "Let me try," said the father in broken tones. He bent over the lad with a hair brush. "Keep real still now, Harry, while papa brushes your hair," he said, and in thirty seconds that boy had looked out of every window in the room six times, and once he had looked out of two windows, up the chimney, behind the bureau and under the bed at the same time.

A LITERARY TREAT.

"Where were you last night?" asked Old Hyson with a look over his spectacles that was enough to curdle a young man's blood. "At the music hall readings, sir," answered Young Hyson, with the painful effort of a man who has written out his impromptu remarks and committed them to memory. "What was the programme?" asked Old Hyson. "An evening with Dickens, sir," replied the youth. "That is," said the old man severely, "you had the dickens of a night." And the sigh with which Young Hyson responded came through his nose in a long drawn melancholy cadence, like the rush of dry steam from superheated coppers, and blew the morning's mail about the desk like leaves on a prairie. Then he tried to groan, succeeding fairly well, and went home.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Scrofula

"In 1887 my son, 7 years old, had a white swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which became very much swollen and painful, and contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians failed to help him materially, and I considered him

A Confirmed Cripple.

I was about to take him to Cincinnati for an operation, expecting his leg would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine woke up his appetite, and soon pieces of bone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg straightened out, and in a few months he had perfect use of his leg. He now runs everywhere, and apparently is as well as ever."—JOHN L. MURRAY, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW!

For if you do not it may become consumptive. For *Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility* and *Wasting Diseases*, there is nothing like

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda.

It is almost as palatable as milk. Far better than other so-called Emulsions. A wonderful flesh producer.

Scott's Emulsion

There are poor imitations. *Get the genuine.*

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS

For Bilious and Nervous Disorders. "Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold for 25 Cents, BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PENSION RATINGS AND SYNOPSIS OF PENSION AND BOUNTY LAWS. Blank and information free to any address. Nathan Bickford, Washington, D. C., late of Co. B, 5th N. H. Infantry.

CASPAR NURSERY CHOICE STRAWBERRY PLANTS a specialty. Immense stock of all leading varieties at the very lowest market rates. Send for price list, and I will please you. Address E. K. JONES, *Caspar Nursery*, Ft. Bragg, Mendocino county, California.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Cross Eyes, Cross Eyes Made Straight.

Dr. Darrin, having just returned from Europe, will treat eyes from September 29 to October 4 only. All those who are thus afflicted, take notice.

A Few References—Names of Cases Cured of Cross Eyes.

Miss Eula Gregg, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Lillie Quantal, Tacoma, Wash.
Miss Lucy Morgan, Monmouth, Or.
J. H. Tichenor's girl, Salem, Or.
Miss Fannie Kennedy, Walla Walla, Wash.
Mrs. Shea's girl, 348 Columbia street, Portland.
Mrs. M. Rebes' son, 143 Water street, Portland.
E. Ahlf, 60 North Fourteenth street, Portland.
Miss Sophia Gdck, 111 Market street, Portland—Cross-eyed since birth.
Andrew Anderson, Port Townsend, Wash.—Cross-eyed from paralysis of the outer muscles of the eye; cured by one operation.

The above are only a few names selected from a list of hundreds who have been successfully treated by Dr. Darrin. No charge is made unless the cure is perfect, and the treatment is almost painless.

Drs. Darrin's Place of Business.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted daily at the Washington building, corner Fourth and Washington streets, Portland. Hours, 10 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12 All chronic diseases, blood taints, irregularities of women, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press concerning such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent free to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. All private diseases confidentially treated, and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

The miller is a fit subject for universal sympathy: life is a regular grind to him.

HEADACHE AND DYSPEPSIA.

William E Rockwell, No. 512 West 57th street, New York, says:

"I have been a martyr to biliousheadache and dyspepsia. Any indiscretion in diet, overfatigue or cold brings on a fit of indigestion, to be followed by a headache lasting two or three days at a time. I think I must have tried over twenty different remedies, which were recommended as certain cures by loving friends, but it was no use. At last I thought I would take a simple course of purgation with BRANDRETH'S PILLS. For the first week I took two pills every night, then one pill for every night; in that time I gained three pounds in weight, and never have had an ache or pain since."

Disease in one part of the body will eventually fill the whole body with disease. Every year or two some part of the system grows weak, and begins to decay. Such part should be removed at once, and new matter be allowed to take its place. There's no need of cutting it out with a surgeon's scalpel. Purge away the old, diseased and worn-out parts with BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

A Woman's Curiosity.—He—See the ring around the moon. She—Wonder if it's an engagement ring?

No soap in the world has *ever* been imitated as much as Dobbin's Electric Soap. The market is *full* of imitations. Be careful that you are not *deceived*. "J. B. Dobbins Philadelphia and New York," is stamped on every bar.

The Big Fish He'd Catch.—"Here is a fine fishing rod for your boy." "I don't want him to have it." "But why not?" "I'm afraid it will teach him to lie."

It afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c.

Cuticura Soap

FOR BAD COMPLEXIONS RED ROUGH HANDS AND BABY HUMORS.

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