All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." MRS. IRA O. BROWN, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Hard Luck.

May Woodby—Oh! pshaw! that's just my luck! My new coat's black, and here my uncle's gone and died!

Sue Giddy—Goodness! What are you complaining about?

May Woodby—Why, if I'd only gotten a light coat, I could wear one of those swell mourning bands on the sleeve.—Philadelphia Press.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

With local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Halls Family Pills are the best.

Cool.

"You don't get such poetry as was written in days gone by," said the regretful person.

"Of course you don't," answered the smug modernist. "There is so much days gone by poetry already on the market that there is no further demand for it."—Washington Star.

Hamlin's Wizard Oil knocks the spots off your throat when it is sore, and prevents diphtheria, quinsy, etc.

Rude.

"When the lecturer made a gramatical error, it brought down the house," said Miss Gurley.

"I don't think the house had been well brought up," commented Mrs. Gurley, gravely.—Detroit Free Press.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Warm Within.

"Mercy, see the dog drink! Why, he's almost emptied that pail of water. What's the matter with him?"

"Please, ma'am, I think he ate the moostard plaster you left lyin' on the kitchen table."—Clevealnd Plain Dealer.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Boston Browningites.

Mrs. Gush—How do you do, Manda? How did you like the reading of Browning at the club last night?

Mrs. Bluff—Oh, pretty well. But I didn't like the way her dress hung.

Mrs. Gush—Nor I, either. And it seemed to me she might have held her book more gracefully.—Boston Transcript.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
TESTED AND TRUE—GUARANTEED
NOW! is the Time to USE IT.

She Knew It.

"George Goslin declares that he wouldn't marry the best woman alive," remarked Mr. Spatts.

"Well, he won't," assented Miss Frocks, "for I have refused him."—Philadelphia North American.

Poison Oak Poison Ivy

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the sufferer hopes forever; but almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure.

SSS Nature's Antidote FOR Nature's Poisons, is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison Ivy, and all noxious plants. It is composed exclusively of roots and herbs. Now is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition worse. Don't experiment longer with salves, washes and soaps—they never cure.

Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Sulphur, Arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous lotions and salves with no benefit. At times the swelling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. For eight years the poison would break out every season. His condition was much improved after taking one bottle of S. S. S., and a few bottles cleared his blood of the poison, and all evidences of the disease disappeared.

People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our physicians, and they will cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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

BOLD BLACK BART.

A PICTURESQUE HIGHWAYMAN OF CALIFORNIA.

The Jekyll and Hyde Career of a Stage Robber Who Terrorized the Pacific Slope and Eluded the Officials for Many Years—Again at Work.

There is good reason to believe that Black Bart, the boldest and most notorious highwayman ever known in California, is operating again. The five robberies of stage and coach on lonely mountain roads in northern California and southern Arizona during the last few months have abundant earmarks of the famous lone highwayman of the Sierras. More than this, two of the passengers in the held-up stages knew something of Black Bart when he held central California in terror 20 years ago, and, from his speech and figure, are sure that their robber is the noted bandit. Moreover, no one seems to know what has become of him since his release from San Quentin prison, where he had been sentenced for eight years.

BLACK BART.

The trial of Black Bart for highway robbery in Visalia, Cal., in May, 1884, revealed a mass of information about this unusual bandit. For 17 years highway robberies by Black Bart had taken place at intervals and in least expected localities, all the way from Portland, Ore., to Yuma, Ariz.

His arrest came about in this way. In March, 1884, the stage coach that traveled the rough road over the desolate hills and through the lonely gulches from a gold mining camp in the Sierras to Marysville, Cal., was held up by a masked, lone highwayman, whom the driver and all the passengers recognized by his manners and speech as none other than Black Bart. The veteran highwayman had reduced his mode of robbery to a science, and when he had quickly harvested a crop of gold watches, purses and bits of jewelry, he shouted to the driver to go ahead.

A MEETING WITH BLACK BART.

When the coach had rumbled out of sight on the way down the mountainside Black Bart turned his attention to splitting open the wooden box containing the Wells-Fargo Express Company's treasure. Something must have disturbed the highwayman while he was gathering up the money from the treasure box, for when the stage coach passengers had armed themselves at the next station and hurried back to the scene, later in the day, they found among the debris of papers, empty purses and wrappings of parcels a linen cuff. The robber evidently had dropped it in a hurried flight to his refuge.

The cuff was turned over to the express company detectives. They found, after weeks of inquiry, that the indelible laundry marks were those of a Chinese laundry on Bush street, in San Francisco. When the detective had learned from the Chinese laundryman that the marks on the cuff indicated that it belonged to one Charles E. Bolton, a regular patron of the laundry, they set about to hunt up Mr. Bolton. It came out that Charles E. Bolton, who owned the cuff, was a quiet, unobtrusive, spare man of about 50 years. He lived in a modest and quiet boarding house, where sedate, old-fashioned business men had rooms, and every one there was his friend.

When a detective went to live in the same boarding house he found that Mr. Bolton was a studious man, lived a correct life, was a reader of new books, dabbled in poetry, and every few weeks went away to visit one of the several little mines about California in which he had investments. Bolton was an expert whist player, and evidently he had traveled far and wide in his early life. His hobby was water colors, and he spent whole days in painting bucolic scenes alone in his rooms. Then when he had dined in style along with the other bachelors in the boarding house he went alone to the theater, where he took the least conspicuous seat. He never got mail and never sent letters, but he devoured the daily newspapers at times. Nevertheless it did not take the detective long to connect this quiet, polished gentleman with the most dreaded outlaw in California.

For 17 years he had kept half the sheriffs and constables, a lot of detectives, and all the United States marshals in California ceaselessly watchful for a fresh deed by Black Bart. He had many a time walked down to a local bank carrying a snug fortune in his gripsack—the proceeds of a recent affair out on "the road"—past hundreds of San Francisco people, while they were excitedly discussing Black Bart's latest hold-up.

The outlaw was convicted and because of his confession and apparent determination to lead a new life he was sentenced to San Quentin prison for only eight years. He was a model prisoner, and he earned all the commutations of his sentence for good conduct. He was libreated in July, 1890. For a few days he lived in Sacramento, waiting, he said, until he got some money from Eastern relatives, when he meant to go to Seattle and earn an honest living. Then the man disappeared.

There is no doubt in the minds of the officials who participated in Black Bart's capture before, but that the accomplished stage robber is again at work and will once more lead the officers of the law a merry chase before he is apprehended.

NAGGING.

One of the Sins that Destroy Home Comfort.

There is one exceedingly disagreeable habit into which some people fall without seeming to notice it. This is nagging. They cannot say what they have to say and then let it alone, but keep pecking and pecking at it on every occasion and if occasions do not arise naturally, they make them. In this nagging, sarcasm, or irony, bear a leading part. A thing may be said once or twice as a pleasant raillery, in a genial humor, but when repeated over and over it ceases to be fun. It then cuts. Sarcasm is a two-edged tool; it cuts and wounds the one at whom it is aimed, and it irritates and roughens the one who uses it. It is a dangerous tool for one to use who wishes to be either kind or just. It comes easily to the lips and the intellect takes a certain kind of delight in aptness, ingenuity or sharpness. Its use grows on one. At least the habit becomes so habitual that it is used unconsciously. However good-natured one seems to take it, it is almost certain to leave a sting; there is a wound that hurts. Struggle against it as one will, there will often be an impression carried that some part of it is meant in earnest.

Too often do all of us wound the feelings of others by carelessness in speech. We cannot too carefully guard ourselves against the nagging habit. It rasps and wears out the best of dispositions. Let us endeavor ever to make our speech kindly, even when obliged to find fault. "A blow with a word strikes deeper than a blow with a sword." We shall never err by speaking too kindly. These naggers are often kind at heart and would not willingly wound another. They have formed the habit unconsciously and are not aware of how frequently they indulge in that kind of talk. It does not occur to them that any one may take a further meaning than they have meant, or that any part of it will be taken seriously. It is unavoidable, however, that this is so.

The nagging habit is the real reason why some women find it difficult to retain servants. It is for the sharpness of their tongues that some really excellent people are avoided and disliked in society. People dread the tongue lashings that slip so easily from the lips and without real malice, but they, nevertheless, cut deep. Let us put a guard on ourselves and see that this habit of sarcastic speech and nagging is not ours. The Chinese have a saying that "A man's conversation is the mirror of his thoughts." There is a truth in it. If we habitually talk in a certain way, we grow to be that way in character.—Milwaukee Journal.

When a Man Falls Down.

Slippery sidewalks tend to bring out emphatically one of the peculiar sides of human nature. No matter how much the fall injures a man physically, it seems as nothing to the damage to his self-esteem if perchance his misfortune happens to be witnessed by some one else. The first thing the unfortunate does after picking himself up is to look all about him with an idiotic smile on his face, just as if he took the whole thing as a joke, but anxious to see if any one has seen his tumble.

If there happens to be some one near by who has witnessed the fall the smile vanishes, and there is a display of temper that is ludicrous. It is his hat that suffers. It is pounded instead of brushed, as if that hat was responsible for the humiliation, or as if he could get square with the hat by a "roughhouse" sort of brushing. If, however, no one is in sight, and no face is seen at a window, the unfortunate goes his way after a few preliminary limps, as if the thing was a matter-of-course incident, that must be taken good-naturedly in common with the other trifling affairs of a lifetime. The result is about the same when a soft, slushy snowball, hurled by a small boy, finds its mark on the broad back of an otherwise dignified person.—Washington Star.

A Smart Man's Clever Ruse.

"I saw your wife in a car with you the other day," said a friend to the gay Wall street broker. "I thought she was going to stay South over the holidays."

"She thought so, too," and the broker smiled. "She was with friends down there for a long time, and kept writing me not to tell her to come back just yet."

"How did you manage it?"

"I didn't write for her to come back. I just sent her last month's gas bill. It was for 11 cents. She got here two days later, and her trunks have been coming in on every train since."

Then they both smiled.—New York Press.

Tunnel Under North Channel.

The estimated cost of a submarine tunnel from Wigton, Scotland, to Larne, Ireland, twenty-three miles, is $50,000,000. There is no immediate prospect of its being built.

Subsidizing Manufactories.

Under a law passed two years ago the Hungarian government may subsidize almost any kind of manufactory.

With her first engagement ring a girl imagines life for her has just begun.

The Duty of Mothers.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination: but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and secure from a woman the most efficient advice without charge.

MISS PFALZGRAF.

Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote in January, 1899, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation—had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swelled, and was generally miserable. She received an answer promptly with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregularity.

Nothing in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's great medicine for regulating woman's peculiar monthly troubles.

As Explained.

De Swell—How is it, every time I order a pair of trousers you make them just a little short?

Tailor—Whenevar I send a statement of your account, you are short; I measure you accordingly.—Chicago News.

Got Them All at Once.

Sue Brette—I see it stated that if the eggs were equally divided among the inhabitants of the country, each human bein would get 141.

Foote Lighte—Gracious me! I got that many one night while on our tour out West!—Yonkers Statesman.

WELL LIGHTED STORES.

The M. & M. Arcs are Causing Quite a Stir.

Nothing is more annoying than a poorly lighted store. From the time of old tallow dips millions of people have been bothered by insufficient light when the evening comes. But now it seems the whole question is settled by the beautiful, brilliant, economical "M & M" Arc Lamps that are becoming so popular. They are cheap, too. Write to C. W. Lord, Portland, Oregon, for a circular telling you all about them. You'll be glad you wrote. Agents are wanted in every town.

The Literal Mind.

Little 5-yea-old Margie was out walking with her mother recently, and finding it difficult to keep up, she said:

"Mamma, are you a stepmother?"

"No, dear," was the reply. "But what made you think I was?"

"Because you take such awful long steps," replied Margie.—Chicago News.

Multiplication and Division.

Rodrick—This is a wonderful country for arithmetic.

Van Albert—Think so?

"Yes. They make two one at Niagara and one two in South Dakota."—Chicago Daily News.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder. It makes tight or new shoes easy. Cures swollen, hot, sweating, aching feet, ingrowing nails, corns and bunions. All druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, New York.

A Pertinent Query.

Magistrate—It has been proven that you struck your wife, and——

Defendant—Well, judge, I stood her bossin' as long as I could.

Magistrate—That doesn't excuse you. She is the weaker vessel, and you should——

Defendant—Weaker vessel, eh? Then why does she carry so blame much sail?—Philadelphia Press.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.

Used for 50 Years.

The Great Pain-Killing Remedy. Never fails to Cure.

RHEUMATISM, STIFFNESS, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SPRAINS, SCIATICA, SORENESS, CHEST COLDS,

And All Bodily Aches and Pains. There is Nothing so Good.

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Can give you the best bargains in Buggies, Plows, Boilers and Engines, Windmills and Pumps and General Machinery. See us before buying.

N. P. N. U. No. 11—1902.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

SERMONS OF THE WEEK

Love.—Love is life's key of gold.—Rev. Dr. Lowry, Baptist, Kansas City, Mo.

Your Soul Blind.—Keep your soul shut long enough and your soul will go blind.—Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, Presbyterian, New York City.

Cultivate Belief.—The Christian should cultivate belief, or go out of the business of being a Christian.—Rev. Dr. Meeser, Baptist, Worcester, Mass.

Organized Hypocrisy.—Legislation without religion is organized hypocrisy. The wealthy should look to their own conditions.—Rev. D. S. Mackay, New York City.

Discretion and Zeal.—Discretion without zeal is slow paced, and zeal without discretion is strong-headed; let zeal spur on discretion.—Rev. W. J. Holtzclaw, Baptist, Atlanta, Ga.

As Little Children.—To enter the kingdom of heaven we must be as little children. The child completely and thoroughly trusts God.—Rev. S. Bryant, Methodist, Washington, D. C.

A Moral Truth.—No man can know a moral truth until he feels it. He must think and know before he can realize his full obligation.—Rev. I. W. Joyce, Methodist Bishop, Pittsburg, Pa.

A Book of Moral Laws.—Man will always believe in the Bible as a great literature, a history, a health book and a book of moral laws.—Rev. H. W. Thomas, People's Church, Chicago, Ill.

Christian Conscience.—The Christian conscience should be a guide. There are certain methods in legitimate business that a Christian cannot practice.—Rev. W. G. Partridge, Baptist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Friendship.—Friendship delivers us from selfishness, strengthens us in the hour of temptation. It is a shield in the days of success, a help in the hour of trial.—Rev. Dr. Levy, Hebrew, Pittsburg, Pa.

Two Strongest Passions.—The two strongest passions of human nature—love and hate—are both appealed to in the name of religion. Although opposite, both are claimed in the service of religion.—Rev. A. S. Garver, Unitarian, Worcester, Mass.

The Divine Man.—It is possible to make Jesus Christ too much a God and not enough the divine man who lived his divinity among men as an evidence that God can dwell and work among men.—Rev. J. A. Roudthaler, Presbyterian, Indianapolis, Ind.

Test of Church Membership.—The church hasn't yet reached up to the full doctrine of Jesus Christ, but the day is coming when the test of church membership shall be whether a man loves his fellow-man.—Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Episcopalian, New York City.

Best Wisdom.—The best men of each age have regarded the fear of the Lord as the best wisdom, but there have been different sects, each fulfilling the needs and ideals of its age, laying stress on the different points of religion.—Rev. Dr. Hadley, New Haven, Conn.

Never Outgrown.—Christ can never be outgrown or lost to us. Forever adequate and changeless in himself, he is the prophecy and pledge of a perfected character and an immutable destiny to all who will behold and follow him.—Rev. J. R. Boyle, Methodist, Philadelphia, Pa.

Christians.—If we are not Christians in the enlightenment of to-day God will hold us responsible according to our light. If we are not "forgiven," and hence have the forgiving spirit, we are self-men, not Christians; Christ men.—Rev. A. J. Stone, Presbyterian, Baltimore, Md.

Immortality.—Immortality has no conditions, and the thoughts and the acts of the individual can in no way affect it. Immortality has nothing whatever to do with good or evil. Good or evil merely determine the future state of the consciousness of the individual.—Rev. F. F. Mason, Spiritualist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Restore Our Judaism.—By arousing ourselves from a sleep that may result in death, by throwing off for a while all present interests, by looking at conditions not only as they affect single individuals, but as they are destined to affect the great body of Israel, we shall yet be able to restore our Judaism to its ancient glory, so that it shall continue to do its great and noble work for humanity.—Rev. J. H. Greenstone, Hebrew, Philadelphia, Pa.

Selfishness.—It is selfishness in every instance that makes the hard-hearted man. He comes to regard himself in a class by himself, and by his reasoning, things not allowable for others are permissible for him. It is perfectly possible for a nation to become kind-hearted, as well as it is for an individual to become so. Argument and sophistry can harden our national heart.—Rt. Rev. F. Burgess, bishop, Long Island, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Distribution of the Beautiful.—The distribution of the beautiful in daily life unconsciously is an incitement toward beautiful thoughts and a beautiful character, and a barrier against ugliness of mind and deformity of morals. Immeasuarble, indeed, the influence of this modern art movement upon the morals of society. And because the moral background of our world is whiter and purer than ever before, the lines of corruption are now assuming unwonted hues of ugliness.—Rev. Dr. Hillis, Congregationalist, Brooklyn N. Y.

Snow a Nonconductor.

According to experiments conducted by H. Janssen on Mont Blanc it is not necessary to erect poles for stringing telephone and telegraph wires in snow-covered countries. If the snow is several inches thick it serves as a good insulator; the wires can simply be laid down and be ready for transmission of messages.

The desire that every town man has to some day live on a farm is really due to a longing to get away from the neighbors.

Asthma

"One of my daughters had a terrible case of asthma. We tried almost everything, but without relief. We then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and three and one-half bottles cured her."—Emma Jane Entsminger, Langsville, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral certainly cures many cases of asthma.

And it cures bronchitis, hoarseness, weak lungs, whooping-cough, croup, winter coughs, night coughs, and hard colds.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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PORTLAND, OREGON.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls. Has a Normal Kindergarten Training Department, which has a separate residence for kindergarten classes. The Boarding Department provides a cheerful and well arranged home for young ladies. For Catalogue or other information apply to
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Don't be a Drudge

You can do your washing in an hour with my Washing Tablets. No rubbing. No acids. Send 50 cents for package and instructions. W. O. POWELL, Box 666, Portland, Oregon.

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Together with our Complete Catalog for 1902, if you will send us a mail order, no matter how small. Write us, and make your selections from our Catalog. Springtime is here, and it is time for planting.

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GUARANTEED.
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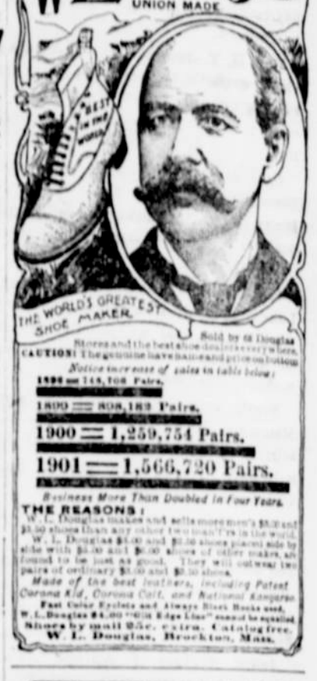

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CAUTION! The genuine have name and price on bottom.

Notice increase of sales to (all below):

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1899 — 808,183 Pairs.
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Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

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W. L. Douglas $3.50 and $4.00 shoes equal custom shoes in style and fit.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 and $4.00 shoes compare with $5.00 and $6.00 shoes of other makes as to quality and wear.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Corona Kid, Corona Colt, and National Kangaroo.

Fast Color Eyelets and Always Stay Down Heels used.

W. L. Douglas $4.00 "Gilt Edge Line" cannot be equaled.

Shoes by mail 25c. extra. Catalog free.

W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

150 Kinds for 16c.

It is a fact that Salzer's vegetable and flower seeds are found in more gardens and in more farms than any other in America. There is a reason for this. Women and operators over 100 acres for the production of our choice seeds. In order to induce you to try them we make the following unprecedented offer:

For 16 Cents Postpaid

20 kinds of varied beautiful radishes, 12 magnificent earliest melons, 16 delicious tomatoes, 25 gorgeous blooms cucumber, 12 splendid beet seeds, 65 gorgeously beautiful flower seeds,

in all 150 kinds positively furnishing bushels of charming flowers and bushels of choice vegetables, together with our great catalogue telling all about Tomato and Pea Oat and Brome and Apple cucumber, all sent you on receipt of only 16c. in stamps. Write today.

JOHN A. SALZER SEED CO., La Crosse, Wis.

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TAKE THE **Keeley Cure**

Sure relief from liquor, opium and tobacco habits. Send for particulars.

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You Find the Difference

Between sickly, lousy chickens and healthy, contented layers. One brings no money to your pocket, the other means money in your purse. Which will you have?

Groesbeck's Lice Killer Save Your Chickens.

Is a liquid to paint or spray the roosts, quickly destroying all lice. The price is nothing in comparison to the good it will do. Feed Groesbeck's Egg Producer and Health Food to the chickens—prevents mortality. Pullets begin laying when five or six months old. 25 to 50 per cent. more eggs produced.

PORTLAND SEED CO., 135 Front Street, Portland, Or. Coast Agents.

PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD

The Great Conditioner and Stock Fattener. HORSES do More Work on Less Feed. COWS give More and Richer Milk. HOGS Fatten Quicker if given this Food.

Package, 50c and $1.00.

MAKES PIGS GROW—GOOD FOR STUNTED CALVES.

PRUSSIAN REMEDY CO., St. Paul, Minn.

GENTLEMEN:—I have been feeding your PRUSSIAN STOCK FOOD to my thoroughbred swine. It gives them an appetite, and makes the pigs grow. I also tried it on stunted calves with satisfactory results.
P. W. GROOVE, Elgin, Neb.

BOWEN SEED STORE, Coast Agents Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash

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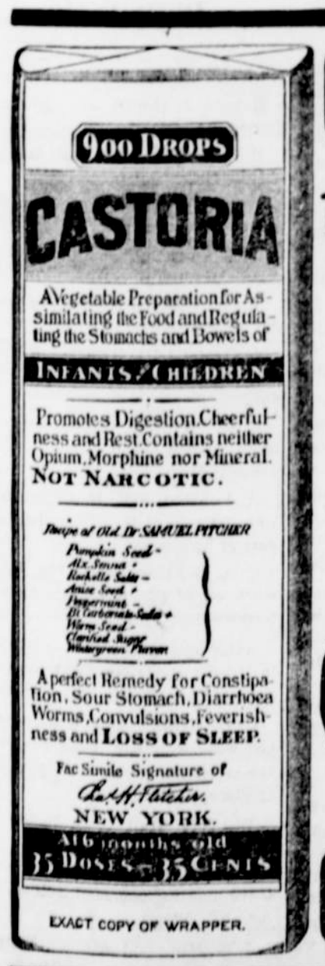

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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