MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

DEAR SIRS: For 20 years I was troubled with heart disease. Would frequently have falling spells and smothering at night. Had to sit up or get out of bed to breathe. Had pain in my left side and back most of the time; at last I became dropsical. I was very nervous and nearly worn out. The least excitement would cause me to

THOUSANDS faint I was also much troubled with fluttering. For the last fifteen years I could not sleep on my left side or back until began taking your *New Heart Cure*. I had not taken it very long until I felt much better, and I can now sleep on either side or back without the least discomfort. I have no pain, smothering, dropsy, no wind on stomach or other disagreeable symptoms. I am able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured.

Elkhart, Ind., 1888. MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I honestly believe that *Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure* saved my life **CURED** and made me a well woman. I am now 62 years of age, and am able to do a good day's work.

May 29th, 1892. MRS. ELMIRA HATCH.

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TRY DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 DOSES 25 CTS.

Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem.

WANTED.—Pushing Canvasser, of good address. Liberal salary and expenses paid weekly. Permanent position. BROWN BROS. CO., Nurserymen, Portland, Oregon. 2-15-1m-wdv

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H. W. Smith, postmaster of Lewisville, and W. P. Murphy, of Salem, have for sale about 2,000 acres of good farming and stock land in the Luckiamute country in Polk county. Prices range from $6 to $20 per acre. All good property, and on the market for the first time. Great bargains. Call on or address the above. dw 2-16-1

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A new and complete treatment, consisting of suppositories, ointment in capsules, also a box and pills; a positive cure for external, internal, blind or bleeding, itching, chronic rectal or hereditary piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses, it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering an operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send 4 amp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODWARD CLARKE & CO., wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Or. Brooks & Logan agents for Salem, 166 State street, Patton' block. 5-2-1y-1w

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BREVITIES

STAGE GLINTS.

Henry Waller, composer of the score of "The Scout," which the Bostonians have in rehearsal, is an adopted son of Mrs. Scott-Siddons.

A new comic opera entitled "His Majesty," the book by Peter Robertson and the score by H. J. Stewart, will soon be presented in San Francisco.

E. S. Willard will next season present in New York Tennyson's "Cup," which was originally produced by Henry Irving at the London Lyceum.

Richard Mansfield has a play by the first Lord Lytton entitled "Gentleman Waif," based on that author's novel of "What Will He Do With It?"

The version of Dumas' "Demimonde" which Joseph Haworth intends presenting was made by Mrs. Frank Leslie, and has been touched up by his brother, William.

Manager Frank A. Gordyn, who went to England a year ago or more with the Hardie-Von Leer company, has recently married Damaris Rogerson, a young English actress.

Laura Bellini has returned from Europe entirely recovered from the effects of the accident to her knee which occurred about a year ago while she was playing Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

The new opera written and composed for De Wolf Hopper by Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse is to be called "Panjandrum." The work will be rehearsed on tour and produced at the Broadway theater the first week in May.

Mabel Amber has rejoined Nat Goodwin's company as leading lady. Lizzie Hudson Collier, who took Miss Amber's place when the latter suddenly left the company several months ago, has a season's contract with Mr. Goodwin and declares she will hold him to it.

A living bridge, such as is seen in "The Span of Life," was, it is said, made in "Such Is Life, Such Is Death," in London in 1863, and the Elsler brothers, gymnasts, linked themselves together and fell across a chasm in a play at the Arch Street theater, Philadelphia, as long ago as 1846.

FASHION'S DICTATES.

Creped challies in silk stripes and floral designs.

Mercury and Cupid wings for hats and bonnets.

Striped silks in tiny hairlines of changeable effects.

Diagonal French flannels in two contrasting colors.

Silks and cotton goods in figures resembling lace laid flatly over the fabric.

Repped woolens of two contrasting colors in tiny cords, or larger cords in shaded stripes.

Black silk aprons powdered with small embroidered figures and trimmed with lace and satin bows.

Pink felt hats trimmed with black velvet and ostrich tips, a similar fancy muff and collarette for the theater.

Slippers trimmed with a rosette of chiffon or strap bow of satin, with a buckle of rhinestones in either case.

Black silk hose embroidered with gold thread and black satin slippers ornamented in a like manner, with a gold buckle as well, for yellow and black toilets.

Cloth and velvet capes of three shades, the lighter for a tiny collarette, the second for a deep shoulder ruffle or collarette and the third, which may be of cloth or velvet, of the deeper shade and warmly lined with silk or brocade.—Dry Goods Economist.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The station known as Hielon, on the Toledo, Peoria and Western, will hereafter be known as East Peoria.

The Philadelphia and Reading company now operates 37 railroads, 14 of which are directly under its control.

Work has been begun on the double tracking of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad in preparation for World's fair traffic.

The Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railroad company is building a branch from a point near Kent to Akron, O. A contract has been entered into for a short spur into Massillon, O.

It has been definitely decided to complete the Duluth, Pierre and Black Hills railroad between Aberdeen and Rapid City via Pierre. This will involve an immediate outlay of $4,000,000.

F. S. Deal, private secretary to General Superintendent Woodford of the Wheeling and Lake Erie, has been appointed purchasing agent and superintendent of telegraph of that road.

The Richmond and Danville has abandoned entirely the use of iron rails, and the roadbed is laid with heavy steel rails. All the old wooden bridges have been done away with and substantial iron structures substituted.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The Thames flows at the rate of two miles an hour.

St. Louis is the great market for cavalry horses and for mules.

At Lexington, Miss., the postoffice and telegraph office are in charge of a woman; the chief express agent is a woman, and her two assistants are women.

Here is the "college yell" of the Central university, Kentucky: "Brackety, kak, kowax, kowax, brackety, kax, kowax, kowax, wo-oop, wo-oop; hullabaloo—C. U., C. U.

London is to have a new steel bridge to cost nearly $2,000,000, spanning the Thames at Vauxhall. It will replace the present structure, which is rapidly becoming unsafe for travel.

OCTOBER WOODS.

The frost has opened the chestnut burrs,
And the nuts fall lazily, two and three;
The squirrel chatters, the partridge whirs,
And the red capped woodpecker bores his tree.

Oh, lightly and lightly the birch leaves float,
Like golden butterflies loosed in spring,
And bright as the sails of a fairy boat
The walnut leaves take wing.

Now come, now come; far down the lane
The asters beckon, the robins call!
The shrunken brook grows broad again
And leaps in a laughing waterfall.
Over the stile and over the bridge,
Adown the path where the meek cows stray,
By glen and hollow and windy ridge,
Let us follow the woodland way.

See! how the marvelous cloth of gold—
A Tyrian tapestry woven fine—
Wide as we wander is still unrolled,
Rustling under your feet and mine!
The breath of the woodland is joy to breathe—
The mingled odors of leaf and flower,
And clustering fruit where the wild vines wreathe
The oak tree's mossy tower.

Softly into the vistaed wood
Through painted windows the sunbeams smile;
The hushed winds walk in pensive mood
Down many a solemn gothic aisle.
The golden clouds hang low in air,
Wrapped in their folds the late sun rests,
And the tall trees stand as if in prayer
With their beards upon their breasts.

—Ida Whipple Benham in Youth's Companion.

He Met Mrs. King.

A gentleman who remembers the family of ex-Governor King in Bath, tells a story which illustrates the folly of judging from appearances. A gentleman, a stranger in Bath, called at the house and inquired for Governor King. Mrs. King, who answered the knock at the door, was in the midst of her morning's work and did not present a very prepossessing appearance. The governor was not in, and the gentleman asked if he could see Mrs. King. "I am Mrs. King." If the caller had charged her in so many words with telling a falsehood he could not have told her more plainly that he did not believe her.

With a smile and a pleasant word about the weather he turned about and went down town. There he found Governor King, who invited him to dinner. He accepted. The condition of his mind when the governor introduced him to Mrs. King can be better imagined than described.—Portland Express.

Poor Man's Belt.

Few geographies mention the district in the south known as the "Poor Man's Belt." It is a tract of country generally very sandy and producing little timber save the long leafed pine. It begins not far south of Richmond, and extends along the Atlantic and gulf coasts into Texas. Its length is not far from 1,800 miles, while it is from 50 to 150 miles in width. The soil is poor, but the forests produce not only lumber in abundance, but also large quantities of pitch, tar and turpentine. It got a bad name during slavery days because no cotton was raised in it, but since the south is beginning to look elsewhere than to the cotton field for its wealth, the "Poor Man's Belt" promises to become one of the richest parts of the southern states.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Grave of Camille.

Over twoscore years have passed since the woman who was the original of Camille died. She sleeps in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. As is well known, it is the custom in France for all persons who have lost a relative or friend to go on the anniversary called "The Day of the Dead" to decorate the graves of the departed with flowers. Every year on that day an unknown hand deposits on the tomb of Marie Duplessis a superb wreath of white camelias. It is generally conjectured that the author of this touching act of homage is Alexandre Dumas.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Jungle Fires in South Africa.

In southern Africa a flame flickering up in the sun scorched thorn jungles often spreads with the rapidity of a prairie fire, and the traveler Brehm gives a graphic description of the resulting stampede of wild animals—antelopes, leopards, baboons, jackals and hyenas all dashing off at top speed, with a mob of short legged creatures making frantic efforts to keep their start of the devouring element.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It is related of the late Thomas Adolphus Trollope that he said with the simplicity which always characterized him: "My English novels I cannot recommend. I know very little practically of English life, but all that I have written of Italy and Italians is worth reading."

Don't forget that the patient little woman you call your wife was once your sweetheart. A caress now and then or a tender word costs so little and means so much to the woman of your choice.

Signal's Lily Flag, a Jersey cow belonging to General Moore, of Huntsville, Ala., has the greatest butter record of any cow now living—1,040 pounds in four days less than a year.

The colored janitor of a Sedalia (Mo.) public school manages by strict economy to save forty dollars every month out of his monthly stipend of forty-two dollars, so it is said.

The Bible seems to be full of strangely pat local allusions, and so pointed are they that even the truly reverent person cannot always avoid calling attention to them.

FOR WEARING PEARLS.

Provoking Laws in Old Venice to Hamper the Adornment of Women.

In 1541 the Venetian senate made it a penal offense to wear more than one string of pearls, and that had to be not of higher value than 200 ducats. Even this did not satisfy them. In 1562 they gave the law a corollary that was almost indecent and perfectly adapted to enrage all the elderly matrons of the city. No women except the doge's wife and daughters were to wear any pearls after the tenth year of their marriage; nor were even young wives to wear more than a single necklace of an outside value of 400 ducats, the same to be duly stamped and appraised by the authorities.

The Venetian women revolted against certain other restrictions about dress materials. They were so angry that they formed an alliance and petitioned the pope on the subject. It was the best thing they could do, for his holiness annulled the obnoxious decree, which had emanated from the Venetian patriarch. Anon, however, they got to despise the various sumptuary laws which came upon them thick as autumnal leaves.

Nearly every one disregarded them. True, the executive employed spies whose business it was to go about "taking stock" of the people, measuring with their eyes the height of the ladies' dresses and guessing at their value. Now and again a prosecution occurred. If the gown was at fault for its sumptuousness both the owner and its maker were fined. If a lady was found with more pearls on her person than was permissible she was liable to a penalty of no less than 200 ducats, of which half went to the informer.

But it was by no means light and easy work—this of professional spy. The times had got so much out of joint that there was on an average a homicide daily in the city—without mention of the various disappearances which often had a sanguinary significance. A patrician might submit to pay the fine for extravagance, but it would afterward be excusable in the young bloods of the patrician's family if they waylaid the informer and either perforated him with their rapiers or knocked him on the head and tumbled him into a canal.—National Review.

He Could Control His Heart Beats.

Dr. E. A. Groux, surgeon of the Twenty-eighth New York regiment, who died in 1878, was during his life the most wonderful living human malformation. The surgeons regarded him with special interest because, having been born without a sternum—the sternum is the flat bone in the middle of the breast—he could control or suppress all the pulsations of the heart. The post mortem examination showed a deficiency of breast bone and a congenital fissure of the sternum, forked in shape, running up between the second and third ribs to the left of the median line.

Before his death there was a dispute among the faculty whether the outward indications of pulsation were caused by the aorta or right ventricle. The examination proved conclusively that they were caused by the right ventricle. There is said to be only one other case of similar malformation known and reported in the medical books—that of a Mr. Thompson, of England, who, by way of diversion, often stopped his heart from beating for a full two minutes!—St. Louis Republic.

Dangerous Puff Adders.

Dogs become frequent victims to snakes in South Africa through their keen sense of smell and their determination to investigate. One splendid large dog and two fox terriers met with their death near Port Elizabeth through the bite of puff adders.

Though there are other highly venomous and equally abundant snakes at the cape, they are more of the active cobra kind, while the puff adders are extremely sluggish and inactive reptiles which do not get out of the way, but lie half hidden among the herbage or among roots and stones, with which they assimilate in color. By their hiss they betray themselves when danger threatens, and that is all.—Cape Town Letter.

A Four Footed Electrician.

Hove, a suburb of the fashionable watering place, Brighton, England, has been laying on the electric light. A tunnel was run under the footways, with culverts at convenient distances, so that there was no more trouble about the matter than when a man winds up his watch. A four footed electrician was extremely useful in passing the wires along the tunnel, for a smart little fox terrier acted as a sort of animated bodkin. With a cord fastened to his collar and his nose turned in the right direction, away he went with as much gusto as if he were pursuing a rat through a wheat barn, and hours of work were thus saved to the artificers.—New York Press.

A Beggar's Wealth.

The city of Avignon, France, has inherited almost 500,000 francs from a man named Marcelin, who had lived in the place as a beggar for decades. In preparing his body for burial the bonds and money were found in his clothes. The "beggar" allowed his sister to starve to death.—Chicago Herald.

NO MUSIC IN HER SOUL.

A Mother and Daughter Who Had Few Æsthetic Tastes in Common.

There was a big crush, as usual, to see the picture "Niagara in Winter." A steady stream of art critics climbed to the third story of the great emporium where it is exhibited, and although it was yet early in the day 7,000 persons had made the turnstile revolve. Rags, the newsboy, had managed to elude the man at the door, and Dives, of the avenue, was also there, but he had not been obliged to sneak in behind a female of ample proportions for fear of the Argus eyed janitor.

A man stood in the throng enjoying the great work of art, and his attention was attracted by a woman and a child at his elbow. The mother was fair and forty, the child thin and sickly, but with large, lustrous eyes that sparkled with an admiration too deep for words as she gazed spellbound upon the dark green-blue waters hurrying over the falls.

They had not been there more than a minute when the woman exclaimed:

"My, isn't it pretty? Ain't you glad, 'Liza, that we came?"

"Yes, mother, very," was the little girl's quiet answer.

Another thirty seconds, and the mother, evidently fidgety, said:

"Now, 'Liza, I guess we'll go. I want to see some of those pongee silks, and then perhaps those bargain handkerchiefs ain't all gone."

"Couldn't you leave me here, mother, and I'll meet you down stairs in a few minutes?" and the little girl looked longingly at the picture.

"Nonsense, child, you've seen enough of that. Why, I do declare, you're as bad as your father. He's always foolin round some junk shop lookin for an old master instead of attendin to his business. Leave you? Well, I guess not!"

And these two, with so little in common save their humanity, went their way, but the child turned her head for one more look as she crossed the threshold.—Boston Herald.

A Fatal Weapon.

The eminent naturalist, the late Frank Buckland, when a surgeon in the Second Life guards, was one day called to attend to a trooper who had blown his brains out with a pistol. The man died, and some time afterward a belief in luck, either good or bad, prompted Buckland to inquire what had become of the weapon. The colonel showed him the firearm readily, but laughed when Buckland declared that he thought it would be best to destroy the fatal weapon. Nevertheless only a short time after Buckland was called to attend to the colonel's servant, who had attempted to kill himself with the very same pistol.—London Tit-Bits.

Contracted Quarters.

Flat Agent—Madam, I told you distinctly that no children were allowed here.

Tenant—We have none.

Agent—Then how did these walls get all banged up?

Tenant—That comes from our elbows.—New York Weekly.

A Start in Life.

Medical Student—People don't want young doctors. How on earth do they get started?

Professor—It's simple enough. They just sit in their office and fret and worry over the rent until their hair turns gray, and then the patients come with a rush.—New York Weekly.

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KIDNEY AND URINARY Weak back, pain in side, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brick dust or white; pain while urinating, frequency of; Bright's disease and all diseases of the bladder of both sexes.

CATARRH of the throat, lungs, liver dyspepsia, indigestion, and all diseases affecting the bowels, stomach, etc.; diarrhoea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures effected as soon as possible.

PRIVATE diseases, gleet, gonorrhoea, syphilis, hydrocele, varicocele, tenderness, swellings, weakness of organs, and piles, fistula, rupture, quickly cured without any pain or detention from business.

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