The Result of Merit.

When anything stands a test of fifty years among a discriminating people like the Americans, it is pretty good evidence that there is merit somewhere. The value of a medicine is best proved by its continued use from year to year by the same persons and families, as well as by a steady increasing sale. Few, if any, medicines have met with such continued success and popularity as has marked the introduction and progress of Brandreth's Pills, which, after a trial of over fifty years, are conceded to be the safest and most effective purgative and purifier introduced to the public.

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Brandreth's Pills are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar coated.

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GRAND ISLAND, NEB., April 8th, 1892.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

GENTLEMEN: I had been troubled with HEART DISEASE FOR THE LAST 30 YEARS, and although I was treated by able physicians and tried many remedies, I grew steadily worse until I WAS COMPLETELY PROSTRATED AND CONFINED TO MY BED WITHOUT ANY HOPE OF RECOVERY. I would have very bad sinking spells, when my pulse would stop beating altogether, and it was with the greatest difficulty that my circulation could be started, which brings **THOUSANDS** back to consciousness again. While in this condition I would be at times delirious. I tried your NEW HEART CURE, and began to improve from the first, and now I am able to do a good day's work for a man 68 years of age. I give DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE all the credit for my recovery. It is over six months since I have taken any, although I keep a bottle in the house in case I should need it. I have also used your NERVE AND LIVER PILLS, and think a great deal of them.

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Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem

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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, recent 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 stamp for free sample. Guarantee issued by WOODWARD, CLARKE & Co., Wholesale and retail druggists, sole agents, Portland, Or. Brooks & Legg agents for Salem, 166 State street, Patton's block. 5-2 1y-dw

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from U. P. Dock at 6 o'clock a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

LEAVES PORTLAND

from the Central dock at foot of Washington street every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Concerning freight and passenger business, call on the agent. AL HERREN.

To Taxpayers.

NOTICE is hereby given to the taxpayers of Marion county, that the law requiring the sheriff to visit each precinct for the collection of county taxes has been repealed by act of the last legislature, which took effect February 27, 1893, consequently all taxes are required to be paid at the sheriff's office in the county court house in Salem, and the sheriff will not visit the precincts as advertised by notices. JOHN KNIGHT, Sheriff Marion Co., Or.

February 28, 1893. 3-1-1w-dw

She Never Thought.

With a scowl of mingled resentment and scorn she turned upon her heel.

She was very angry.

"Stay," he pleaded, springing forward.

She drew haughtily back.

"I will leave the room, sir," she exclaimed. "Do not seek to detain me."

"You"——

He spoke coldly now, and a smile of malignant triumph played about his thin lips.

——"will not leave the room."

She gasped.

"How dare you"——

Her words merged into a shriek of baffled rage.

She had forgotten for the nonce the puffs on her sleeves and had attempted to escape without walking sidewise.

He left her crushed and humiliated, and his laugh was chill and cold.—Detroit Tribune.

Adding Insult to Injury.

—Life.

Getting Even.

Strawber—I've just got a check from The Startler for that poem of mine that was published this week.

Singerly—Congratulations, old man. I suppose you'll set 'em up now.

Strawber—Not much. That check just pays for all the money I've spent buying copies of the paper since I first sent in the poem.—Brooklyn Life.

Expense of Handling.

A man who had been appointed receiver went to a lawyer and asked:

"Out of $20,000 passing through his hands how much ought a receiver to profit?"

"Well, about $19,000," was the reply.

"Only $19,000?" he exclaimed. "Who is to get the other $1,000, I'd like to know?"—Texas Siftings.

The Teacher's Advantage.

Little Girl—I don't want to go to school today. It was freezing cold there yesterday.

Mother—Then why didn't the teacher dismiss school?

"Oh, she was warm enough. She kept herself warm walkin around th' room and marking us when we moved."—Good News.

Unappreciated Philanthropy.

Friend—What's the strike in your factory about?

Workman—The boss wants to turn it into a co-operative institution and make work for a share of the profits.

"Well, what's the matter with that idea?"

"There aren't any profits."—New York Weekly.

Only Practicing.

Ethel—When does your breach of promise suit take place, Clara?

Clara (sobbing)—T-t-o-morrow.

Ethel (sympathizingly)—I am sorry to see you so overcome, Clara, dear.

Clara—Oh, it's nothing, Ethel. I'm simply practicing for the jury.—Texas Siftings.

Unprotected.

He—Do you know what I am thinking about?

She—No. How should I? What?

He—I was wondering whether it would be safe to steal a kiss?

She—I am helpless and alone.—Yankee Blade.

Lost His Desire For Flight.

A stump orator wanted the wings of a bird to fly to every village and hamlet in the broad land, but he collapsed when a man in the crowd sang out:

"You'd get shot for a goose before you flew a mile."—Exchange.

A Long Engagement.

Clara—Why doesn't Kitty Spinler marry the Russian nobleman? She has been engaged to him three years now.

Maude—My dear, she is learning how to pronounce his name.—Brooklyn Life.

They Went After Him.

"You played Hamlet last night. Did the audience call you out?"

"No, they were too impatient for that. They rushed behind the scenes to find me, but I got away."—New York Press.

Another Alexander.

He—There is but one thing that mars my happiness.

She—What is that?

He—To think that I cannot marry all the girls who love me.—Truth.

One Thing Settled.

Criticus (looking at a picture of the impressionist school)—If that's high art, then I'm an idiot.

Cynicus—Well, that is high art!—Exchange.

A True Woman.

I searched the world in every zone
And laid at my love's feet
All diamonds that were ever known
In one vast heap—complete.

But when she viewed the gems she sighed
And kicked them harum scarum.
"Now that I own them all," she cried,
"I do not want to wear 'em."

—Brooklyn Life.

SELECTIONS

MANUAL TRAINING FOR GIRLS.

Reasons Why Girls Should Have the Same Advantages That Boys Have.

The movement in favor of a manual training school for girls is commendable. There is no reason for a manual training school for boys that does not apply with equal force to a like institution for girls, and there are additional reasons why girls should be taught how to earn their bread in some practical way which will obviate the necessity of a formal apprenticeship, rarely open to them.

Girls are more helpless and hence more dependent on preliminary training than boys. The regulations of society combine with their own natures to make this the case, and though the artificial barriers erected by society have been greatly weakened and many of them have been broken down they will give trouble for years to come.

Boys with elementary instruction still have great advantages over girls similarly equipped, and to grant the former the privileges which a manual training school furnishes and deny them to the latter is an injustice which can only be accounted for by the skepticism which long existed as to the success of such schools. So long as they were experiments in public estimation it was probably regarded as hazardous to establish one for girls, but these institutions have passed the experimental stage. They are now universally recognized as a most potent auxiliary to the practical education of the youth of the country, and the pioneer institutions, there is reason to believe, will soon be followed by others wherever their usefulness has been demonstrated.

The objection to creating a manual training school for girls should not survive the skepticism which for some time cast a cloud over that method of education. Girls are now employed in numbers in many of the factories of the country, and even were the manual training school to be established upon the basis or for the purpose of familiarizing them with such employments an immense amount of good could be accomplished, but there are occupations and handicrafts almost peculiar to women in which preliminary instruction is of vital importance, and this preliminary instruction cannot in many cases be obtained at home.

Much unfair and unreasonable criticism has been expended upon a large class of American girls who engage in certain occupations because of their ignorance of what they engage to do, but how are they to learn under present conditions? It is the system and not the girls which is principally to blame.

If these girls were properly trained, there would be a better basis for the criticism, but there would be very much less of it, and the community would be far more comfortable because of this enlightened method of education.—Baltimore American.

Dinners Looking Up.

Washington has always been a great dinner place, and this last winter the multitude of dinners interfered very seriously with other forms of entertainment. As Mrs. John Sherman correctly said in an article on social life, Washington, par excellence, must be the place for dinners in this country, and this has got to be the prevailing form of entertaining as much as in London. The rich people here always gave many handsome dinners, but year by year other people who live modestly have joined the ranks of dinner givers, and as a dinner invitation is the most desirable in the world this form of entertainment has encroached upon every other.

It is not uncommon to find young men who boldly decline every invitation except those to dinners, and it is extremely difficult to find one who does not declare that dinners are the only entertainments he cares about. Dancing is too much of an exertion for the fin de siecle young man, and all he wants in Washington, in addition to his modest pay as an army or navy officer or a department clerk, is an evening suit and plenty of dinner invitations. The rest may go hang.—Washington Cor. Boston Transcript.

Who Stole the Locomotive?

A very unusual incident has occurred on the railway between Lyons and Trevoux. The Lyons station master was astonished not to see the early morning train from Trevoux arrive at the usual hour, and after waiting some time telegraphed to know the cause of the delay. He received the reply that the train had not started because the engine had been stolen! Though failing to understand how an engine could be carried off without any one knowing anything about it, he sent a spare engine from Lyons.

In the meantime the Trevoux engine driver had been hunting everywhere for his locomotive, which was ultimately found standing on the line between Neuville and Fleurville. It is supposed that this practical joke—which might have caused a serious accident—was played by a dismissed servant of the railway company.—Cor. London Standard.

Felled by Falling Ice.

The Rev. C. A. Bartol, the venerable clergyman, while walking down Chestnut street Tuesday evening, a few doors above his home, was felled to the sidewalk and rendered unconscious by a piece of ice which fell from the roof of the building he was passing. He received a bad scalp wound and had one side of his face slightly bruised and his left shoulder hurt by his fall.—Boston Journal.

Woman's Trustful Ways.

A certain Watertown woman, who hired a man to keep her walks clean during the season, paid him in advance because his children were starving to death, so he said, and then she has had to chop the ice herself and wonder at the forgetfulness of mankind.—Watertown (N. Y.) Times.

Tomorrow Never Came.

Two prominent men who were managers of Gould interests at this city some years ago received telegrams one day which read something like this:

NEW YORK, —— ——

If convenient and not interfering with business, would like to see you Monday morning.

JAY GOULD.

It was equivalent to an order to go to New York, and there being nothing to detain them they went, reaching there Sunday night. Next morning they reported at Mr. Gould's office. He greeted them pleasantly, asked them when they arrived and then said:

"I am very busy now. Come back at this hour to-morrow."

They complied of course, and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday received the same word. Friday Mr. Gould said he would still be too busy to see them and did not know when he could get time. He was glad they had come.

"When are you going home?" he asked.

"To-night," they both replied promptly, for they knew his ways.—Omaha World-Herald.

The Making of Scissors.

Though no complexities are involved in the making of scissors or much skill required, yet the process of manufacture is very interesting. They are forged from good bar steel heated to redness, each blade being cut off with sufficient metal to form the shank, or that destined to become the cutting part and bow, or that which later on is fashioned into the holding portion. For the bow a small hole is punched and this is afterward expanded to the required size by hammering it on a conical anvil, after which both shank and bow are filed into a more perfect shape and the hole bored in the middle for the rivet.

The blades are next ground and the handles made smooth and burnished with oil and emery, after which the pairs are fitted together and tested as to their easy working. They are not yet finished, however. They have to undergo hardening and tempering, and be again adjusted, after which they are finally put together again and polished for the third time.—Inventive Age.

A Singular Coincidence.

One Sunday afternoon in the summer of 1889 Mrs. K. said to her husband: "I don't know why it is, but all the afternoon I have been thinking of our old friend, Emma Price of Natchez, Miss. We have not heard from her for several years. I believe that I will write to her." She did so. The letter was mailed that evening. It would reach Natchez on the next Tuesday. On Tuesday morning Mrs. K. received a letter from Emma Price, dated Sunday afternoon, commencing: "My dear Mrs. K., I don't know why it is, but I have been thinking of you all the afternoon, and concluded that I would write to you. It has been several years since I have heard from you." Hence these two ladies—one in the far south, the other in central Illinois—were thinking of each other, the writing in almost the same language and evidently at the same moment.—Arena.

Searching For Gas Leaks.

So many accidents of a fatal nature arise from imprudence in searching for "a gas leak" that we have obtained authoritative advice. In comes in the following form: "In case of any escape of gas I would advise the immediate turning off of all gas from the premises by means of the main cock, always placed near the meter, then opening doors and windows to allow the accumulated gas to get away and immediately sending for a gasfitter or one of the company's inspectors, seeing of course that no lights or fires are going. I would no more advise a householder how personally to search for an escape of gas than I would advise him how to doctor himself or repair his watch." This is the opinion with which we are favored by the distributing engineer of a great gas company.—British Medical Journal.

A Railroad Sues For Trespass.

A lawsuit entirely out of the common course is reported in Cumberland county, being one brought by the Maine Central Railroad company against a Windham man for trespass. During the recent blizzard this man had occasion to drive from Mallison Falls to Windham village. The highway was blocked and hard to travel, so when he reached the railway crossing near Mallison Falls, seeing that the Maine Central snowplows had made a fine track, he turned his horse in that direction and drove up the path of the railroad to his destination. This was very dangerous business, and the man submitted the company as well as himself to a big risk. The suit is for $500, and doubtless is intended as an object lesson.—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

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A Young Logician.

Clarence, the youngest member of quite a family, is a small logician and will be an artist among lawyers if his parents decide to train him for the bar. He had at one time the undesirable habit when a fire engine dashed by of joining in the crowd that followed. His mother vainly forbade these excursions. Finally she declared the next one would entail punishment. When she had occasion next to address Clarence on the subject, she said, "You know I warned you what would happen if you ran away to any more fires."

"But, mamma," the excited boy interrupted, "this doesn't count. It was only a false alarm."—New York Times.

How Anthracite Coal Was Formed.

Geologists are of the opinion that bituminous and anthracite coals were formed during the same period and under like conditions. Originally they were all bituminous, but during the violent contortions and upheavals of the earth's crust at the close of the carboniferous age the bituminous coals involved in that disturbance were changed by heat and pressure, and the consequent expulsion of volatile matter from bituminous to anthracite.—Washington Star.

SALEM MARKETS.

Wheat—57c per bushel.
Oats—35@40c per bushel.
Potatoes—40@50c per bushel.
Flour—$3.60 per bbl.
Bran—(Sacked) $18.00 per ton
Shorts—(Sacked) $20.00 per ton.
Beans, white, 3c per lb.
Eggs—16c per dozen.
Chickens—8 to 10c per lb.
Chopped feed—(Sacked) $20.00.
Ducks—12½c per lb.
Geese—7c per lb.
Turkeys—10c per lb.
Lard—12½@15c per lb.
Butter—25@30c per pound.
Beef—7@12½c dressed,
Veal—10 to 12½c, dressed.
Pork—7@12½c dressed.
Wool—15@18c per lb.
Hops—15@17c per lb.

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