

AFRO-AMERICAN DOINGS.

A BUDGET OF ITEMS CULLED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

New Authors Who Are Winning Fame For Their Works.

Several new authors are getting themselves talked about just at present. One is Mr. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, a young Negro of a town in Ohio. Born of slave parents, he early had to work for his living, and he now runs an elevator. Mr. Howells has seen fit to accord him a kind word, apropos of a privately printed volume of poems; and, what means more, Mr. James Lane Allen has taken an interest in him. His "Poems of Lowly Life" are coming from Dodd, Mead & Co. within a few weeks. Another is Mr. Fred B. Williams, whose forthcoming book, "On Blue Waters," is out of the ordinary. The author, who is by no means young, has traveled all over the world, and has educated himself by contact with men and with life. He is familiar with an immense number of ports and countries, and somehow, on those long trips with merchantmen, he cultivated, or, at least had, a gift of telling a story effectively. Most sailors can tell a story so that it will stick in your head, but nearly all of them "fall down" when it comes to putting the tale on paper. The book is the story of his life and adventures. Still others are Mr. W. A. White, a big, sturdy, manly Westerner, who has found time amid his editorial work on a Kansas paper to write a volume of stories, depicting the hardships of the prairie farmer; and Mr. Stuart Henry, who published last spring "Paris Days and Evenings," and who now appears as the author of "Hours with Famous Artists," a book which consists of charts and essays about famous people, which are a little more intimate than the common interview.

Prejudice in New Orleans. The Negroes of New Orleans, who number 75,000, or about one-fourth of the whole population, have filed petitions with several railroads to provide them with some park or picnic grounds where they can go on an evening. The public parks are legally open to them, but the race prejudice is so strong that very few venture to go there. For the past few years Spanish Fort, where Gen. Jackson entered New Orleans, has been their chief resort, but this summer it was thrown open to the whites and consequently closed to colored people. "Little Woods" has followed suit, and the Negroes have nowhere to go. They recollect that even in slavery days they had one special park set aside for them by the whites, and which still bears the name of "Congo Square." It has been rechristened Place d'Armes and Beauregard Place, but all in vain. It is still "Congo Square" in spite of the city ordinances, and the fact that the Congo Negroes were crowded out a half century ago. One of the railroads and some leading Negroes are now looking for a quiet, secluded spot that can be used as a colored Congo Island.—Harper's Weekly.

A Home for Colored Girls. There can be no better sign of progress in our race than that which was demonstrated at the meeting of the Interdenominational Association of Colored Ministers of Boston and vicinity, last Monday. To go into an enterprise of this kind may seem as though we are keeping up this spirit of "cast practice" against us by establishing a home for the young women of our race to the exclusion of young women of other races. But from what we understand from the projectors of this cannot be true, but to the contrary. Although the movement was started by colored people of irreproachable character for the benefit of the young women of our race, their plans are so arranged as to include all girls irrespective of their race and nationality. Indeed, such a project originating from ministers could be otherwise than universal in its nature. We are in hearty sympathy with the movement and shall lend it all the aid we possibly can to make it a success. That such an institution is greatly needed no one will question.

A large number of our ministers throughout the South are taking advantage of the system introduced by President Jas. M. Henderson, of Morris Brown College, which provides a course in theology for itinerant ministers. A large number of our aggressive ministers have already matriculated and are enjoying the benefit of his tuition.

The Rev. John M. Henderson, of New York, has read a horrid tract about his head for declining to "Wiberforce is a college of scrubs," and "One of the funny things about it is that Dr. Henderson would rather have a great big row on hand than be bishop. We really get a lot of pleasure out of the rolls that Dr. Henderson raises.—N. Y. Age.

The Flower Congress. At Asheville, N. C., Wednesday, the National Flower Congress convened at the National Park Hotel. The attendance was small. Frederick Leroy Sargeant, instructor of botany in Harvard University, was elected president; Miss Florence Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn., first vice-president; Hon. Frank E. Tolson, of New York City, second vice-president; Edwin H. Taylor, Asheville, N. C., secretary.

The Cashier Kills Himself. At Fredericksburg, Va., W. T. Rambusch the absconding banker from Jamaica, Wis., killed himself. Rambusch went to Fredericksburg last week and registered at the hotel as G. T. Anderson. He shot himself in the national cemetery. The body was found in a sitting posture, the hand still grasping the pistol with which he shot himself in the right temple. He left a note saying he wished to die among his comrades.

Pled the Print Shop. At Salisbury, N. C., the office of the Evening World was broken into by some one and a lot of type already set up thrown on the floor and others piled. Besides, the cases were thrown on the floor and things scattered about generally. The office was broken into from the rear. It is not known who committed the dastardly act, but it is believed to be the work of a party who shot himself in the right temple. He left a note saying he wished to die among his comrades.

Waging War Upon Negroes.

In the southern portion of Oklahoma Territory White Caps are running Negroes out of the country. In the town of Norman, with a population of 3,000, not one Negro remains, and the inhabitants will not allow one to spend the night there. A few nights ago twelve armed White Caps went to the home of an old Negro in the southern part of Lincoln county and whipped him and his two sons and ordered them to leave the Territory immediately. The same gang went to a white man named Scott, who had many Negro tenants, and gave him warning that every Negro must leave. Mr. Nedow was taken from home and given orders to get rid of all colored men on his farm in ten days or he would suffer the consequences. The gang visited another farmer's house in the same community and several Negroes were severely whipped and ordered to get out. Gangs of White Caps are visiting Negroes in many counties. The excuse for getting rid of the Negroes is that they come in competition with white men at work.

Disorder in Our Churches.

If there is one thing more than another that needs to be looked after by the officials of some of our churches it is the matter of maintaining good order during church services. We attended one of the churches last Sunday where fully two thousand people were in attendance. While the collection was being taken there was the utmost confusion. Many were going from pew to pew talking others were leaving the church, while the officials who had charge of the collection were crying out at the top of their voice in a vain attempt to make themselves heard. The result was that the effect of a very fine sermon was lost and the dignity of divine worship was lowered. When the time came for the benediction there were more than one hundred people in the church. A very radical reform is needed in the management of the services in some of our churches. Unless there is a very marked change in some of them a portion of their services will not fall far short of being perfect pandemoniums, and the great cause for which they are established will be seriously affected.—Race Standard.

Successful Colored Man.

Thomas Bomar, who has such a fine record as a cotton mill builder, has gone to Orangeburg, S. C., where he will take charge of the building of the Enterprise Mills in that city. Bomar has just finished the erection of the Richmond and Granby mills in Columbia in the same State and has been in charge of the brick laying forces at a great many of the mills in other portions. He is one of the most successful and competent colored men in the State and has a record and reputation of which many contractors and builders would be proud.

A very important and interesting contest for the colored man's rights took place in the city of Boston on Thursday, Oct. 8, when Mr. John G. Whiting, the famous colored lecturer, won his suit against the West End Electric Car Company through his lawyer, John E. Hannigan. Through negligence on the part of the conductor Mr. Whiting was thrown against a support below the Theatre Exchange on Scollay Square. The case was hotly contested on both sides. Witnesses were brought forward on both sides, and after a hot discussion Mr. Whiting won the case. Mr. Whiting is a very highly respected and intelligent young man. His mother and father are society leaders in the city of Fort Smith, Ark., where they live. Mr. Whiting is about to complete his course of studies and has made remarkable progress since he came East. His many friends among both white and colored, throughout the State, will read of his victory with pride and satisfaction.

Only six of the hundreds of deluded Afro-Americans who some months ago went to Liberia, Africa, have thus far been able to get back to this country, and they tell a terrible tale of suffering and death. It is a crime to encourage emigration to that country.

Seaboard Air Line Surely Sailed. At Baltimore, Md., Tuesday the transfer of the control of the Seaboard Air Line system to the New York syndicate, has, it is stated, been closed, and the formal transfer of the property will be made in a few days. The syndicate still has thirty days in which to accept or reject the terms of the present owners, but it is understood that the syndicate will not take advantage of the time limit, being satisfied as it is.

Sail Visiting McKinley. Monday the week's visit to McKinley's home began with the arrival about noon of several car-loads of people from Bewickley, Pa. In the party were a number of ladies and the McKinley and Hobart "Sound Money" club of that city. They were escorted to the McKinley home by a drum corps coming with them, and gave McKinley three rousing cheers when he appeared upon the porch. Mrs. McKinley received the ladies at the door.

Chinese Dislike of Being Pictured. In attempting to paint pictures of Chinatown, I found it almost impossible to gain the consent of the parents to have their children pose as models for me. I tried in vain for a long time. They always declared that some ill-lack would certainly overtake their little ones if their portraits were painted. So strong is this dread that a person coming along the street with a camera creates a panic. Frightened mothers, rushing about, seize their children and drag them indoors, out of harm's way. This dislike to being pictured is very common, and does not apply only to children, as was impressed upon me on one occasion when I saw one of the most crowded streets in Chinatown suddenly cleared because of a photographer who had placed his camera at one end of the street to take a "view. This fear of evil consequences I found to be so strong, that even the poorest would not be tempted by the offer of money. Consequently I had about given up, when I fortunately found the one exception (in my experience) to the rule. This was a poor woman with four little children and a sick husband to support. She was in great need, and my Chinese servant, after much difficulty, persuaded her for a large payment, to let me paint her little girl named Ah Yung.—St. Nicholas.



REMEDIUM FOR "BLEEDING" VINES.

The following is a good remedy for vines and plants which bleed freely. Take ounces of black pitch, three ounces of bees' wax, three ounces of resin, three ounces of tallow; crumb all together well before placing over a hot fire, thoroughly well mix and apply warm in a liquid state.—New York Ledger.

SELF-SOWN TOMATOES.

Where large quantities of tomatoes are grown and the fruit is allowed to rot on the ground, there will be many young tomato plants spring up the following season. They will not be so forward as plants from seed sown in a hotbed, but they will be thrifty and come into bearing very nearly as quickly as the later plants from the hotbeds. Fall sowing of tomato seed is little likely to start the seed into growth, as the rains prevent the seed from drying sufficiently to germinate.—Boston Cultivator.

PROPER SEED TEMPERATURE.

Late experiments at one of the Canadian agricultural experiment stations prove that the different seeds germinate at various temperatures, varying with the species and the amount of moisture present. Some seeds will not germinate until the temperature of the soil was constantly kept at the freezing point. This was true of the seeds of white mustard, which germinated at a temperature of thirty degrees Fahr. Indian corn germinated at a temperature of forty-eight degrees, watermelon seed at sixty-two degrees and trifolium ripens at forty-two degrees. It was also found that the different seeds germinated between certain limits of temperature, the greater part of those experimented upon not germinating at all if the temperature was kept above eighty-three degrees.

FATTENING FOWLS BY CRAMMING.

An excellent method of fattening fowls by the process of cramming, as it is termed, is as follows: One of the convenient meat choppers used in the kitchen in the preparation of food is prepared of the right size, the animal matter chosen, is mixed with lissed oil meal, corn and barley meal, and all run through the machine and reduced to a homogeneous pulp. A little dry flour is taken in the hands and compressed into a ball about the size of a rolled into shape like small sausages. These are dipped in oil of any kind and laid aside for use for the next two days, which is a convenient interval for the preparation of the food. The fowls are confined in coops set on benches of a convenient height, and are taken one by one and as much of this food as may be forced down the throat. This is a French method, which is applied to large business by the aid of a special machine, and these people can give us large odds and win every time in the practice of rearing and preparing poultry for the markets and making profit of it.—New York Times.

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Do not hang the harness in the stable if you can avoid it. During the moulting season keep males and females of the flock separated.

The farmer who trades his butter at the country store seldom becomes a conspicuous success. Stop churning the minute the butter comes. This can be ascertained by the sound; if in doubt, look.

Ventilate the churn freely and frequently during churning, until no air rushes out when the vent is opened. Clean the watering trough once in a while. After scraping with a sharp onion-hoe, sprinkle with lime and leave a few hours. Then rinse and refill.

The orchard is one of the best places on the farm for poultry. The insects that abound there provide egg-food, and the eating of them is good for the hens and for the orchard. Don't make one horse do all the odd jobs and hard work on the farm, where several animals are kept, break in the others and let them do their turn.

If properly kept and judiciously applied to land, poultry manure is worth one-half the cost of the food the fowls get, and yet little account is taken of the droppings when an estimate is made of the profits.

On most farms where the hens have a free range they will do very well in the summer without grain food, the growing grasses and ripening seeds, and the insects they pick up supplying a well balanced ration.

Nothing will spoil a cow, or cows, quicker than a man with a bad temper—one that has the smell of brimstone on his breath. There is as much room for improvement in some dairymen or farmers, when they keep cows, as in the breed of cows they keep.

Sheep appear to have but little power of resistance to disease, and can stand but little grief. This is the rule, although it is a fact that an individual is now and then found which seems to withstand enough disease to kill a whole flock of ordinary sheep.

The associate editor of the New England Farmer makes it cost him \$2 a ton to harvest his hay. On many of the largest hay farms in Maine the cost of harvesting the hay crop has been reduced to \$1 a ton. Broad, smooth fields and the best of machinery do it.

A duckling at a week old should weigh four ounces; two weeks, nine ounces; three weeks, one pound; four weeks, one pound nine ounces; five weeks, two pounds eleven ounces; six weeks, three pounds five ounces; seven weeks, four pounds nine ounces; eight weeks, four pounds nine ounces; nine weeks, four pounds eight ounces.

England's Old Trees.

The oldest tree in England is the yew tree at Braburn, in Kent, which is said to be 3000 years old, while at Fortnally, in Perthshire, is one nearly as old. At Ankerwyke House, near Staines, is a yew tree which was famous at the date of the signing of Magna Charta, 1215, and later was the resting place of Henry VIII and Anna Bolyn.

The three yews at Fountains Abbey are at least 1200 years old, and beneath them the founders of the abbey sat in 1132. There are no famous oaks that rival any yew in age, 2000 years being the greatest age attained. Damory's oak, in Devonshire, which was blown down in 1703, had this distinction. Cowthorpe oak, near Wetherby, Yorkshire, is said to be 1000 years old.—Philadelphia Press.

LATEST NEWS.

Crowds were turned away from the hall in which Secretary Carlisle spoke on sound money in Covington, Ky. Disorderly disturbances interrupted him several times, but the vast majority of his audience was in sympathy with him and the hisses were drowned with cheers.

Geo. F. Post, of New York, has been elected President of the Institute of American Architects at Nashville, Tenn. The Southern District Conference of the Universalist met in Atlanta, Ga. All the Southern States were represented.

Harry Love, clerk in a railroad office at Atlanta, Ga., was run over and killed by a freight while wheeling his bike along the tracks.

The United States Phosphate Company, doing business within the southern district of Florida, has been closed by Caleb Chase, of Massachusetts, who held a mortgage against the company. It was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$20,000.

The Thos. H. Evans Publishing Company, of New York, dealer in campaign novelties has failed. Assets and liabilities about \$25,000.

Train robbers held up a Chicago & Alton train in Blue Out, between Independence and Glendale, Mo.

At Augusta, Ga., Wesley Bennett, an agent for the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company, attempted to commit suicide.

The Populists of Georgia have taken down their electoral ticket. One member says he will vote for McKinley.

Will Settle, cashier of the Building and Loan Association, of Louisville, is a defaulter for \$8,000.

The steamer T. P. Leathers, loaded with 1,700 barrels of cotton, 9,000 sacks of cotton seed and a lot of cotton seed oil, sprung a leak and sunk three miles above Natchez, Miss.

At Mt. Vernon, O., Hon. Columbus Delano, ex-Secretary of the Interior, died.

Louis A. Coquard, a St. Louis bond and stock broker, made an assignment. The assets are placed at \$100,000.

Dan Crendon whipped Harry Baker, of Chicago, in the twenty round bout at the Empire Athletic Club at New York.

Five prisoners escaped from the United States jail at Fort Smith, Ark. J. J. Miles, a German, committed suicide at Sumter, S. C.

The trial trip of the battleship Massachusetts was in every way a success.

Hon. Holmes, Cummins, one of the foremost lawyers and politicians of the South, died at Memphis, Tenn.

The Methun Company will resume operations in all departments except the weaving at its mills at Methun, Mass.

On invitation of the Sound Money League of Richmond, Va., a meeting was held at Richmond of representatives of all the leagues in the State, twenty seven cities and towns were represented. A permanent organization under the name of the Sound Money and Honest Election League for the State of Virginia was effected.

Asked to Return. The twelve clerks who were discharged by Crawford & Co. at St. Louis, Mo., because they favored free coinage of silver, were asked to return to their positions in the dry goods establishment of the firm without prejudice and with full salary. Several of the clerks have accepted the invitation. In a published statement, Mr. Crawford regrets his hasty action in dismissing them.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

LATEST NEWS.

Crowds were turned away from the hall in which Secretary Carlisle spoke on sound money in Covington, Ky. Disorderly disturbances interrupted him several times, but the vast majority of his audience was in sympathy with him and the hisses were drowned with cheers.

Geo. F. Post, of New York, has been elected President of the Institute of American Architects at Nashville, Tenn. The Southern District Conference of the Universalist met in Atlanta, Ga. All the Southern States were represented.

Harry Love, clerk in a railroad office at Atlanta, Ga., was run over and killed by a freight while wheeling his bike along the tracks.

The United States Phosphate Company, doing business within the southern district of Florida, has been closed by Caleb Chase, of Massachusetts, who held a mortgage against the company. It was indebted to the defendant in the sum of \$20,000.

The Thos. H. Evans Publishing Company, of New York, dealer in campaign novelties has failed. Assets and liabilities about \$25,000.

Train robbers held up a Chicago & Alton train in Blue Out, between Independence and Glendale, Mo.

At Augusta, Ga., Wesley Bennett, an agent for the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company, attempted to commit suicide.

The Populists of Georgia have taken down their electoral ticket. One member says he will vote for McKinley.

Will Settle, cashier of the Building and Loan Association, of Louisville, is a defaulter for \$8,000.

The steamer T. P. Leathers, loaded with 1,700 barrels of cotton, 9,000 sacks of cotton seed and a lot of cotton seed oil, sprung a leak and sunk three miles above Natchez, Miss.

At Mt. Vernon, O., Hon. Columbus Delano, ex-Secretary of the Interior, died.

Louis A. Coquard, a St. Louis bond and stock broker, made an assignment. The assets are placed at \$100,000.

Dan Crendon whipped Harry Baker, of Chicago, in the twenty round bout at the Empire Athletic Club at New York.

Five prisoners escaped from the United States jail at Fort Smith, Ark. J. J. Miles, a German, committed suicide at Sumter, S. C.

The trial trip of the battleship Massachusetts was in every way a success.

Hon. Holmes, Cummins, one of the foremost lawyers and politicians of the South, died at Memphis, Tenn.

The Methun Company will resume operations in all departments except the weaving at its mills at Methun, Mass.

On invitation of the Sound Money League of Richmond, Va., a meeting was held at Richmond of representatives of all the leagues in the State, twenty seven cities and towns were represented. A permanent organization under the name of the Sound Money and Honest Election League for the State of Virginia was effected.

Asked to Return. The twelve clerks who were discharged by Crawford & Co. at St. Louis, Mo., because they favored free coinage of silver, were asked to return to their positions in the dry goods establishment of the firm without prejudice and with full salary. Several of the clerks have accepted the invitation. In a published statement, Mr. Crawford regrets his hasty action in dismissing them.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Settled Out of Court. At Richmond, Va. Judge Hughes set last Thursday for hearing a motion to perpetuate his injunction against the Seaboard Air Line out rates in the recent Southern Railway rate war, but neither the Judge nor any of counsel appeared and it is believed that the matter has been settled out of court.

Advertisement for Ayer's Hair Vigor. Title: 'How Old are You?'. Text: 'You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair than... AYER'S HAIR VIGOR.

Advertisement for Women Should Know. Title: 'WOMEN SHOULD KNOW'. Text: 'That the Disorders commonly called "Female Diseases" are the foundation of nearly all the troubles from which they suffer... WINE OF CARDUI CURES FEMALE DISEASES. By acting directly upon the delicate organs affected, it can be taken in the privacy of home. Thousands of ladies use it. Brings its full commendation. One Dollar buys a large bottle.

Advertisement for Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious. Title: 'Absolutely Pure-Delicious-Nutritious'. Text: 'The Breakfast Cocoa MADE BY WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED DORCHESTER, MASS. COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WALTER BAKER & CO'S BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATERIE ON EVERY CAN. AVOID IMITATIONS.'

Advertisement for Oh, Look! Every Man His Own Doctor. Title: 'OH, LOOK! EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR'. Text: 'By J. Hamilton Ayer, A. M., M. D. This is a most valuable book for the household, teaching as it does the easily-distinguishing symptoms of the most common diseases, the causes, and means of preventing such diseases, and the simplest remedies which will alleviate or cure... 598 PAGES, PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED. The book is written in plain everyday English, and is free from the technical terms which render most Doctor Books so valueless to the general reader. This book is intended to be of service in the family, and is so worded as to be readily understood by all. Only 60 CENTS, POST-PAID.

Advertisement for Osborn's Business College. Title: 'OSBORNE'S Business College'. Text: 'School of shorthand and penmanship... Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. If you want to quit tobacco use easily and forever, remain healthy, made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac. The wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 40,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist. Under absolute guarantee to cure. Book and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago.

Advertisement for Chronic. Title: 'Chronic'. Text: 'Cataract cannot be cured by local applications. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and soon effects a permanent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; cure Biliousness; cure Constipation; cure Headaches; cure Stomach Disorders; cure Nerve Disorders; cure Rheumatism; cure Gout; cure Gravel; cure Dropsy; cure Scald Head; cure Ringworm; cure Itch; cure Eruptions; cure Skin Diseases; cure all the ailments of the blood.