A New Year's Retrospect.

Would I go back, if I might,
Little one, with shining hair
And soft eyes of joyous blue,
Raised to mine, which saddor are,
Back, and be a child to-night,
Such a little child as you?

Would I have it all again—
Babyhood's delicious flower,
Childish dream and childish flower,
Earliest dew of earliest hour—
At the price of all the pain
Which divides that hour from me?

Ah! the dawn, the dew were sweet!
Life in bud unstirred by sun
Holds all fragrance of the day.
You are happy, little one:
Yet I would not turn my feet,
Though I might, that backward way.

Would not lose one footstep gained,
Nor retrace at even-tide
The long slope in morning trod,
From whose summit half attained
In the clear sunset are descried
All the shining hills of God.

Not for all your locks of gold
Or the glad and fearless glee,
Or your whiteness, oh, my lamb,
Would I change my place, and be
Made again a baby, old,
Grieved, and weary though I be.

Now, the wonder in your eyes!
And the puzzle in their blue!
Go back, darling, to your play:
I will come and frolic too.
Nor becloud your laughing skies
With my shadowy yesterday.

—*Susan Coolridge.*

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes.

COFFEE CAKE.—Two cups sugar, one cup molasses, one cup butter, one cup coffee, four eggs, one pound of raisins, five cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon, mace and cloves and one-half teaspoonful of soda.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.—One-half loaf of Baker's chocolate, one-half pound of better, one-half pint of sweet milk, one-half bottle vanilla, three pounds of brown sugar. Cook thirty minutes, stirring slowly.

NUT CAKE.—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup cold water or milk, three cups flour, four eggs, two tablespoonfuls baking powder, two cups hickory nuts added last of all.

BEEFSTEAK ROLLED.—Procure a round steak, spread over it a layer of dressing, such as is used for turkeys. Begin at one end of the steak and roll it carefully; tie the roll to keep it in shape. Bake in the oven, basting very often. Make a gravy of the drippings and pour round the meat when ready to serve.

PECAN CREAM CAKE.—The yolks of eight eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, tablespoonful of butter melted, half cup thick, sour cream, nearly tablespoonful of soda; bake in layers. Cream—One cup sugar, three-fourths of a cup pecan meats, cut fine, one cup of cream, tablespoonful of corn starch; boil until thick; let it cool, spread between layers.

CRANBERRY SHORT CAKE.—Half cup butter, one cup sour milk, one teaspoonful soda, half teaspoonful salt and flour to make the consistency of biscuit; bake in a tin; split in half while warm and spread both pieces with butter; stew one quart cranberries, sweeten, put between and on top of layers; eat with sugar and cream.

COTTAGE PUDDING.—One cup sugar, one cup flour, three eggs, four tablespoonfuls sweet milk and three teaspoonfuls baking powder; bake in one loaf.

Saving Seed Corn.

It is early to make the suggestion for saving the seed corn, but it is always in time to make a useful suggestion, such as we have frequently had occasion to present in regard to the greatly increased crop to be obtained from the securing of good seed. The Cincinnati *Enquirer* says: "We do not think we would be far out of the way if we were to assert that the farmers of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia are losing a million dollars annually on account of their neglect in properly selecting their seed corn. Going through the field in September, and selecting the best ears before the husks are entirely dry, and leaving two or three husks on each ear, then braiding from six to ten ears together, and hanging them up in some dry place—all this is somewhat troublesome, but it pays grandly; for the farmer provides himself with the best possible seed corn. It is not only sure to come up, but being possessed in the highest degree of vitality, the corn plants will show no puny growth, but will exhibit a rank, healthy and vigorous growth from the start. And where a farmer neglects to save his own seed corn, and he has a neighbor who attends to it in the manner described, he had better go to such neighbor and buy his seed corn of him, even if he has to pay four times the regular market price of corn."

Bone Dust and Wood Ashes.

A farmer in Indiana gives the following result of an experiment with bone-dust and wood ashes. He says "I applied six hundred pounds of dry, unleached ashes to the acre, and sowed wheat on that, and the result was only six bushels to the acre. Adjoining this tract I drilled in two hundred pounds of bone-dust, and the three acres produced twenty bushels to the acre, being an increased yield of fourteen bushels over the tract sown with wood ashes. The following year I used five hundred pounds of bone-dust on the plat where I had previously sown six hundred pounds of ashes, and the result was forty bushels of wheat to the acre, being double what the bone produced alone. This experiment satisfied me that ashes alone or bone-dust alone would not give me a yield that paid to my satisfaction. This acre with ashes yielded six bushels, the acre with bone-dust yielded twenty bushels, but when the two were combined I harvested forty bushels. This shows what experiments and a small expenditure of money will do for the progressive farmer."

How to Make Good Cheese.

Robert H. Baker, of Colosse, Oswego county, N. Y., who received the premium at the International Dairy Fair in New York, for the best box of cheese in America, gives the following as his method of production: I was very careful to see that my milk was sweet and good flavor. After receiving milk I warmed the same to eighty-four degrees, then I applied about one ounce of Wells, Richardson & Co.'s golden extract of annatto, to one thousand pounds of milk; after stirring this well, I added enough rennet to coagulate it ready to cut in about one hour; after cutting partially, I allowed it to stand about fifteen minutes, then I commenced heating, very slow; after warming to about ninety degrees finish cutting—cutting quite fine—and heat it to one hundred degrees, taking about two and one-half hours to do this heating; let it stand at this temperature until it would draw out on hot iron, about quarter inch, then I started whey running off when it would string from hot iron five-eighth inch, and well-stirred and cool; I added two pounds of Onondaga F. F. salt to one thousand pounds of milk; after laying with salt thoroughly mixed, for one hour, I put it to press and pressed it in gang press for the space of three days; then I put them in curing-room, where they remained about thirty days.

Farm Hints.

INSECTS ON GRAPE VINES.—Whale-oil soap-suds can be frequently used with success, but nothing is so efficient as London purple or Paris green applied according to instructions in a former issue.

WORMS ON LAWNS.—Pulverszed fresh lime, a correspondent of the *Gardener's Chronicle* says, will effectually drive earth worms from the lawns. The lime also kills moss, which is so troublesome on old lawns, often destroying large patches of grass, and so sadly interfering with mowing. Mix the lime with twice its bulk of fine soil. Leached wood-ashes is better than soil for mixing with lime.

BEAN POLES.—Take three good common laths to every three hills, two for the beans and one for a brace, set in the form of a tripod, letting the tops cross about one inch or more, and one four-penny nail will hold them together. The object of letting them lap by a little is to hold the vines up, for when the top is reached of course they lop over, and cannot slip down, as they would do on a straight, smooth pole.—Some of these beans will grow eight feet or more in height, but there is no necessity for it, and a better crop is produced by clipping the end of the vine.

The *National Live Stock Journal* thus sums up the reasons why every farmer should have a flock of sheep: A farm can be stocked with sheep for less money than with cattle, horses or hogs. Sheep will come nearer to utilizing everything that grows on the farm than other animals. Less labor will be required for getting feed and stock together. The returns will come in sooner and oftener than with any other farm stock except hogs. Less money is required for shelter and fencing, and less labor is involved in herding, where outside pasture is accessible and preferred. And finally, a handsome income on the investment can be had without the sale of the animals themselves.

The Man Who Watched.

A day or two ago, soon after the hour of noon, an individual who seemed to be laboring under considerable excitement entered a grocery store on Michigan avenue and ask for a private word with the proprietor. When the request had been granted he explained:

"I believe myself to be an injured husband, and I want to verify my suspicians by watching a house on the other street. This I can best do from the rear of your store. Have you any objections to my taking a seat back there by the open window?"

The grocer granted the favor, and the agitated stranger walked back and took a seat on a box of codfish and began his watch. His presence had almost been forgotten when he returned to the front of the store, with hasty step and quivering voice, and said:

"Great heavens! but I'll kill her! Yes, I'll shoot her through the heart!"

"Your wife?"

"Yes, my idolized Mary! I can no longer doubt her guilt, and I'll be a murderer in less than ten minutes."

The grocer tried to detain him, but he broke away and rushed around the corner. Not hearing anything further of him for half an hour, the grocer began to investigate, and he discovered that fourteen rolls of butter, a crock of lard, two hams, and other stuff had left the back end of the store by way of the window at which the watchful husband was stationed.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Silver from Mexico.

Six tons of ore from the San Miguel and Roucesvalles mines, three hundred miles from Chihuahua, Mexico, were recently received at the works on Windmill Island, opposite Philadelphia, and it is expected will produce about $50,000 of silver. The mines are those now being operated by ex-Governor Sheppard, of Washington, who is at present introducing new machinery, necessitating the closing of the reduction works for at least six months. This is one reason why the ore was sent to Philadelphia, but there was another reason: the tax imposed by Mexico for silver bars taken out of the country is ten per cent., while there is no tax on the ore, and the shipment was an experiment to save the tax if the freights will leave a margin for profit. This ore was carried on pack horses three hundred miles over the mountains to El Paso, and came the rest of the way by railroad.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

Some Remarkable Reports of Capital Trials, English, French and American, Where Honest Witnesses were in Error.

The Boston *Herald* publishes an account of several cases of erroneous conviction by circumstantial evidence, with a purpose to enlighten magistrates, jurors and the public in regard to the danger and injustice of convictions, in trials where a human life is at stake, unless every link in the chain of circumstantial testimony is perfect. Among the errors which witnesses are liable to commit in their testimony are those which relate to personal identity. One of the most remarkable cases on record is that of a Frenchman, named Lesurques, who, at the close of the last century, was condemned and executed at Paris for the robbery of the mail and the murder of the carier and postilion. He was a young man of fortune, and went to Paris with a purpose of residing there permanently. On the day after his arrival, he paid a debt which he owed to one Guesno of $500, and took breakfast with him in a public restaurant in company with two other persons, one of whom, named Couriol, happened in, just as they were sitting down to the table. Four days afterward, four horsemen wearing long cloaks, and with sabres hanging from their waists, were seen to drive out of the city, one of whom was Couriol. They dined at Mongernon, amused themselves with billiards at another hotel farther on the road, and, in the course of the night, or early on the following morning, returned to Paris. Shortly after news was received that the mail was found rifled, the courier dead in his seat, and the postilion also dead upon the roadside, both evidently slain with sabres. A description of the four was obtained who had ridden from Paris, and also of a man who, under the name of Laborde, had hired a seat by the side of the courier. Several persons were arrested, and among them Guesno, to whom Lesurques had paid the money above referred to, and Guesno had no difficulty in proving an alibi, and was discharged; but the magistrate told him to call at the office next morning for the return of certain papers. On his way to the office he fell in with Lesurques, who consented to accompany him. While waiting in the ante-chamber for an audience, the justice was astonished by the statement of a police officer who had come back with two female witnesses from the scene of the tragedy, that two of the actual murderers were in the house. "Impossible!" he exclaimed. "Guilty men would not voluntarily venture here." Not believing the statement, the magistrate ordered the two women to be introduced separately, and he examined each of them, when they repeated their statement, and declared they could not be mistaken. Warning them that life and death depended on their truth, he had the accused brought into the room, one by one, and after conversation with them, sent them again to the ante-chamber, where they waited as before. When they had left the room, the magistrate again asked the women if they persisted in their previous declarations. They did persist, and the two friends were at once arrested. At the trial Lesurques was sworn to by several witnesses most positively as being one of the party, at different places on the road, on the day of the robbery and murders. It should be borne in mind that the case was quite conclusive against Couriol. "I attended them," said one witness, "at dinner on that day at Mongeron." A stable boy at the hotel also swore to his identity. A woman named Alfroy of Lierusant, and also the innkeeper and his wife at the same place, all recognized him as one of the party there—Lesurques declaring that he had never been present at either place. But the witnesses were positive; they were believed, and, as afterward appeared, were all mistaken, Lesurques and Couriol were convicted. The first named called 15 witnesses to prove an alibi, which was discredited in consequence of the folly of one of them, who made a false entry in his book to give weight to the evidence in his favor, but did it so clumsily that its falsification was discovered. Not less than 80 persons of all classes declared the character of Lesurques to be irreproachable; but all was of no avail. He was condemned to die, and when the sentence was pronounced, he calmly said to the court: "I am innocent of the crime. Ah, citizens! If murder on the highway be atrocious, it is no less a crime to execute an innocent man." Madeline Breban, who was reputed to be the mistress of Couriol, then wildly exclaimed, "Lesurques is innocent—he is the victim of his fatal likeness to Dubosq." Couriol, then addressing the court, said: "I am guilty. My accomplices were Vidal, Rossi, Durochat and Dubosq. Lesurques is innocent." After the sentence had been pronounced the horror-stricken woman again presented herself before the judge, and reiterated her previous declaration, confirming it with the testimony of two witnesses, to whom she had told the story before the trial. The judges applied to the directory for a reprieve, and the directory applied to the council of 500, requesting instructions for their guidance, with the emphatic question: "Ought Lesurques to die on the scaffold because he resembles a criminal." The answer was prompt and characteristic of the times: "The jury has legally sentenced the accused and the right of pardon has been abolished." Lesurques went to the place of execution dressed completely in white, as a symbol of his innocence; and on the way Couriol, who was seated in a car beside him, cried in a loud voice: "I am guilty but this man is innocent. Subsequently the magistrate who had sentenced Lesurques resolved to investigate the truth of Couriol's statement as to his accomplices; and a man named Durochat, who had sat by the side of the courier, was arrested. He was tried and convicted, and in a confession made before his execution, he said that Lesurques had nothing to do with the crime of murdering the courier, but that it was done by a person named Dubosq, who wore a blonde wig. The judge ordered a blonde wig to be procured, and summoning the two female witnesses who had sworn away the life of Lesurques two years before, he placed it upon his head, when both acknowledged that they had been mistaken in their former testimony; and Dubosq, in his dying statement to his confessor, when convicted of another crime four years afterward, affirmed the entire innocence of Lesurques.

In Orange county, N. C., some years ago, a married woman, whose husband was at work thirty miles away, was assaulted by a negro man, who succeeded no further than to frighten her very much. A free negro in the neighborhood was charged with the crime, and the woman swore positively in court he was her assailant. Another witness, an old man, who was passing the house just before the act was committed, also swore that he met this free negro near the premises and spoke to him. The free negro proved by two respectable witnesses that he was at their father's house on the very night, and at the very hour when the act was said to have been committed. It so happened that there was a slave negro in the neighborhood, the very counterpart in color, face and and form, who belonged to the father of the two young men who had testified that the free negro was at their house on the night of the crime. The slave was arrested and confessed to the clerk of the court and one of the counsel. Both negroes were in court, and the woman was directed to point out the one who had assaulted her. She still declared it was the free negro, and the old man also confirmed her testimony. But, what is stranger than all, the very counsellor to whom the slave man had made confession, when asked to point out the person, indicated the free negro. It happened, fortunately, that the clerk of the county, to whom also the confession was made, knew the slave perfectly well from a boy and very readily corrected the mistake. The free negro was released and the slave was hanged.

Among the cases of mistaken identity cited in the English law reports here is that of Rex vs. Boswell. A respectable young man was tried for highway robbery at Bethnal Green. The prosecutor swore positively that the young man had robbed him of his watch. A young woman to whom the prisoner was engaged gave evidence which proved a complete alibi. The prosecutor was then removed from court, and in the interval another young man, indicted on a capital charge, was introduced and placed by the side of the prisoner. The prosecutor was again put in the witness box, and addressed by Boswell's counsel thus: "Remember that the life of this young man depends upon the answers to the questions I shall put. Will you swear again that young man at the bar is the person who assaulted and robbed you?" The witness turned his eyes to the dock, and, beholding two men so nearly alike, he dropped his hat, remained speechless for a time, and finally declined to swear to either.—Boswell was, of course, acquitted. The other young man, tried for another offense and executed, acknowledged before his death that he committed the robbery referred to.

SUBJECT FOR THOUGHT.

Words are little things, but they strike hard. We utter them so easily, that we are apt to forget their hidden power. Fitly spoken, they act like the sunshine the dew and the fertilizing rain, but when unfitly, like the frost, the hail, and devastating tempests.

Hope is the last thing that dies in a man; and though it be exceedingly deceitful yet it is of this good use to us, that while we are travelling through life it conducts us in an easier and more pleasant way to our journey's end.

The truly great consider first how they may win the approbation of God, and see only that of their own conscience; having done this, they would willingly conciliate the good opinion of their fellowmen.

It costs us more to be miserable than would make us perfectly happy. How cheap and easy is the service of virtue, and how dear we pay for our vices!

Prosperity shines on different persons much in the same way that the sun shines on different objects. Some it hardens like wax.

The gold of the sanctuary must be tried before it is accepted; and is thrown into the fire not because it is of no value, but because it is so precious.

It is better to wear a poor vest with a royal heart behind it, than to wear a royal vest with a beggar's heart inside.

Many complain of their memory, but none complain of their judgment.

We always find wit and merit in those who look at us with admiration.

What appear to be calamities are often the sources of fortune.

Youth should be patient, because the future lies before it.

The heart ought to give charity when the hand cannot.

Whoever learns to stand alone must learn to fall alone.

Our charities and indulgences should be mutual.

Report is a quick traveller but an unsafe guide.

Bernhardt is feeding the American taffy, through Parsian papers, so that she may be "invited" over again next fall.

(Freeport (Ill.) *Bulletin.*)

There is now a substance which is both professionally and popularly indorsed and concerning which, Mr. J. B. Ferschweiller, Butteville, Oregon, writes: I have often read of the many cures effected by St. Jacob's Oil, and was persuaded to try the remedy myself. I was a sufferer from rheumatism and experienced great pains, my leg being so swollen that I could not move it. I procured St. Jacob's Oil, used it freely and was cured.

Cincinnati will not allow married teachers in its schools. They are a hard-hearted set not to allow these women to support their husbands.

(Louisville *Home and Farm.*)

Frank O. Herring, Esq., of the Champion Safe Works, 251 and 252 Broadway, New York, reports the use of St. Jacob's Oil for a stiffness and soreness of the shoulder, with most pleasant and efficacious effects.

So little is said of the Chinese children that one can hardly realize that there are 585 booked in the San Francisco public schools.

Poverty and Suffering.

"I was dragged down with debt, poverty and suffering for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did them no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have seen a sick day since, and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost, I know it. A Workingman."

So many new operas are under way that pretty, young chorus singers will be in great demand the forthcoming season.

MYSTERY SOLVED!—The great secret of the wonderful success of VEGETINE. It strikes at the root of disease by purifying the blood, restoring the liver and kidneys to healthy action, invigorating the nervous system.

Horace Greeley's brother, Thornton Greeley, bequeathed his farm, valued at $20,000, to the City of Nashua, N. H.

Has Everything Failed You?

Then try Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

America is called the paradise of European actresses and Italian singers.

Don't Die in the House.

Ask Druggist's for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15c.

Dr. Beard describes nervousness as deficient nerve force.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the FERRO-PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR OF CALISAYA BARK, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., of New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

We can insure any person having a bald head or troubled with dandruff that CAROLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, will do all that is claimed for it. It will not stain the most delicate fabric and is delightfully perfumed.

Vegetine,

Will effectually Eradicate from the System every taint of

Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Hereditary Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all Diseases that Arise from Impure Blood.

There is not a medicine in this country at the present day prescribed by physicians, or what is known as a remedy for Scrofula, that is so effectual in its cures as VEGETINE—a medicine to combat with Scrofula. In all the various forms of this disease, to show so many positive cures of persons in all the various walks of life, it must be a good medicine. VEGETINE has done it; is doing it; the very best of testimony proves it.

Vegetine will Cure the Worst Cases of Scrofula.

Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

WESTMINSTER, Conn., June 19, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Sir—I can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula sore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable VEGETINE completely cured him. Very respectfully,

MRS. G. R. THATCHER.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY. The "original and only" Prof. MARTINEZ the Great Spanish Seer and Wizard will for 25 cents with age, height, color of eyes, and lock of hair, send a correct picture of your future husband or wife, psychologically predicted, with name, time and place of meeting, and date of marriage. Money returned to all not satisfied. Address Prof. L. Martinez, 10 Hunt's Pl. Boston, Mass.

Feels Young Again.

"My mother was afflicted a long time with Neuralgia and a dull, heavy inactive condition of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence, R. I.

The last report about Adelina Patti is that she will come to the United States with her own manager—her husband.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS
AND NEVER FAILED

To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless; also externally, Cuts, Bruises, Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT.

No one once trying it will ever be without it, over 600 physicians use it.

Paris has but one lady physician.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY.
FOR
RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

HOSTETTER'S

CELEBRATED

STOMACH
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Feeble and Sickly Persons

Recover their vitality by pursuing a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most popular invigorant and alterative medicine in use. General debility, fever and ague, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, and other maladies are completely removed by it. Ask those who have used it what it has done for them.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

TRADE MARK. **To Farmers & Threshermen**

If you want to buy *Threshers, Clover Hullers, Horse Powers or Engines* (either Portable or Traction, to use for threshing, sawing or for general purposes), buy the "Starved Rooster" goods. *"The Best is the Cheapest."* For Price List and Illustrated Pamphlets (sent free) write to The Aultman & Taylor Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

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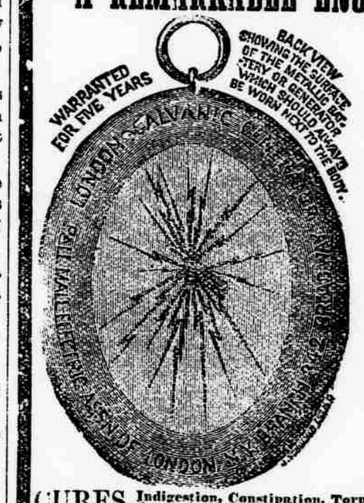
CELLULOID EYE-GLASSES.

representing the choicest selected Tortoise Shell and Amber. The lightest, handsomest and strongest known. Sold by Opticians and Jewelers. Made by SPENCER OPTICAL MF'G CO., 13 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

A REMARKABLE ENGLISH INVENTION.



The London Galvanic Generator.

[Extract from a London Medical Journal.]

"A great revolution in medical practice has spread throughout England. It has been discovered that most remarkable cures attend the application of a newly invented miniature Galvanic Generator to diseased parts of the blood". Experience has shown that it acts immediately upon the blood, nerves and secretions, producing more relief in a few hours than medicine has given in weeks and months. No shock or unpleasant feeling attends its use. It can be worn day or night, interfering in no way with the dress or occupation of daily life."

A Faultless, Gentle Laxative.

Your family Physician, if consulted, will assure you that it is his daily custom to apply electricity in cases of Constipation and its attending evils. For a long time the profession has been aware of the remarkable effects of Electricity in Medical treatment, but the large size of all Electric Appliances and their high cost have rendered it impossible to place this natural remedy within the reach of all.

No doubt many people will be astonished to learn that electricity is one of the most effective LAXATIVES known. While acting quickly, it is at the same time perfectly harmless, differing radically in this respect from the Pills and cathartics commonly sold. The latter often afford temporary relief, but leave the individual worse after each attack, and if taken habitually seriously derange the internal organs, as any regular Practitioner will affirm.

The London Galvanic Generator

CURES **Indigestion, Constipation, Torpid Liver, Biliousness, Malaria, Weak Stomach, Nervousness, Pain in the Back, Rheumatism, etc., etc.**

All who are troubled with the above named or similar ailments will find immediate relief in this wonderful discovery, which is so easy, light and portable that it occasions no inconvenience, whilst its remedial effect is simply marvelous.

The above Cut shows the Exact Size. It is Worn Suspended from the Neck, next to the Body, by a Cord or Ribbon.

For sale at our counter and also by all respectable druggists, or we will send them direct, post-paid, on receipt of the price. Full directions accompany each Generator. Every mail brings most gratifying letters from those using them.

Price $1.00. All dealers are authorized to refund the price if it fails to relieve after a reasonable trial. Pamphlets mailed free on application.

CAUTION.—The great success of the London Galvanic Generator has caused the market to be filled with cheap and worthless imitations. If you accept any "Batteries," "Pads" or "Medals," thinking "Pall Mall Electric Ass'n of London" are stamped upon each one. Remember its name and see that the words THE PALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION, N. Y. Branch, 842 Broadway, has the sole right to sell the London Galvanic Generator in America.

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