

BATHING ON QUEER SANDS.

A Poet's Account of a Weird Experience.

Enjoying a Bath on a Beach Which Gave Perth Medical Sounds.

John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet editor, gives the following ecstatic experience to a friend who had just returned from the bathing beach of the Sasquahanna at Athens, Pa., during a canoe trip.

"Half way down this lovely and lone, ly island passage we plunged in, and we had no sooner struck bottom than Mr. Butler uttered a strange shout and threw up his hands. I was startled, and when I looked at his face I was puzzled beyond measure by his motions and expressions. With his hands above his head, he seemed to be dancing on the bottom of the river, and with every step he gave a shout of pleasure. While I looked at him, as if transfixed, I began to feel the throbbing of his strange coat. A thrill like soft music ran through me, and seemed to tingle in my ears, and under my tongue, and every movement I made brought a repetition of the mysterious sound, for a sound it was, that seemed to run all through me like a musical echo.

"What is it?" I cried at length. "It is a musical beach, a singing beach," answered Signatory. "And I should say it was the finest in the world." And then he said that, by strange chance, he knew something about such a place, and that he believed there are only two or three singing beaches known in the whole world, and this certainly must be the best.

You may be sure that we lingered over that beautiful scene. We pushed the boats ashore, and went in for the world's sweet music of the stream. It was enough to make one's heart with pure sensuous enjoyment. As we pushed or strained, the pebbly bottom with our feet we felt or heard. I hardly know which a rich resonance passing through my clear and sweet as the soft note of distant cow bells. The slightest displacement of the gravel brought it up, as if it had just escaped from the earth.

When we had tried it a hundred and a thousand times, it occurred to me that neither could hear the note caused by the other, we only heard the sound of our own feet. Again the beautiful memory of my friend found an explanation. He remembered that divers can only hear under water by placing their heads on the bottom.

Another discovery here: You can't get your head on the bottom of a four-foot stream, unless you catch hold of a stone on the bottom, and pull your self down. You can dive and get your hands or feet on the bottom, but not your chin. We were both good swimmers, and we tried it in vain. While under water, on the five, or crawling along the bottom on hands and knees, the river was a roar and clear slides. At last we got our chin on the bottom, and on a stone, and we heard it all. We heard such melodious sounds, such a mixture of near and far, such a sweetness as can only be imagined in dreams. The river became as full of music as water, and the impossible vision of noes played through our senses. Like intoxication, Signatory was twenty or thirty feet from me, and in deeper water, but every sweep he gave the pebbles seemed to me like a thousand cow bells muffled into liquid harmony. Never until we got to the surface again shall we hear such strange, suppressed elfin music.

How Meals are Served in New Orleans.

Few set tables. You are served in the morning before you get out of bed with a cup of coffee as good as can be found anywhere in the world. It is some bread or little croûtes pie-crust cakes. There is no trouble about your meals. There is a restaurant on every corner or so, or you can have your meals served hot, and at the most reasonable rates. As a general thing, however, they do not "go in heavy" for breakfast here. Your cut is supposed to satisfy you until midday, when you take a slight lunch at some saloon. About 6 in the evening you sit down to the big meal of the day. Supper there is no music, unless you drop in at the theater, after which you eat something light. Thus, at least, you will find the natives doing, and those who have been visiting New Orleans each winter for years will tell you that it is the most comfortable way to live here and best suited to climate.

Why He Left.

"Why did you leave your last place?" was asked of the man who had applied for the position of cookman and announced himself without a fault. "Family went to Europe, sir."

Caught.

"I am really very sorry I can't pay you today. You see my tailor was out here, and it took every cent I had to pay him," said a fast young man to his shoemaker, who had presented his bill.

A Cold Stove.

"There doesn't seem to be much fire in that stove."

A Wisconsin Congressman's Farm.

A Hixson correspondent describes the Price farm in that town, as a "big plantation." The tract is a consolidation of a dozen or more farms, embracing 2,833 acres, of which 1,800 acres are under cultivation. To inclose and subdivide it, necessitated the building of 40 miles of fence at a cost of \$2,000. The correspondent adds: "The working force is from 30 to 40 hands, who, at the close of each season, are employed in the logging camps of Mr. Price. The average yearly products may be summed up as follows: Hay, from 800 to 1,000 tons; wheat, from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels; the corn crop has varied as the season was favorable or unfavorable. The past season the yield was 60,000 bushels of ears, or 60,000 bushels of shelled; the crop of beets raised was between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels. The yearly revenue for the sale of horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, is over \$5,000. The stock now on hand, and being wintered over, is 108 horses, 60 cows, and 28 heifers; the latter coming in next spring; also 41 breeding sows and 280 shoats, averaging 6 months old. For hogs use are kept a thousand hogs, over a hundred geese, and nearly that number of turkeys. During the festive holidays high living is had at the Price farm and logging camps. The machine work of the farm requires three mowers, two reapers, two self-binders, one hay rack, operated by horse power, and one hay press. A creamery operated on one of the sections, turns out a superior article of butter, equal to any made in Jackson county. This product is mostly consumed on the farm, and in the logging camps." -Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel.

How a Senator Obtained a Wife.

"Some of them," the reporter has discovered, "want the senator's (Cromwell) son there is no telling what they may feel. Several years ago, when I was a candidate for Governor of my State, a gentleman in a neighboring town, where I chance to be, said that he would give me a hundred dollars if I would marry his daughter. I was not the best-looking man in the world, and had not been married, so I told him I would not do it. I could not find a lady in the neighborhood who would marry me, and that was better, I was sure, than he could do. I succeeded in backing him down, but I got into another difficulty. One of the newspapers always showed or rather got hold of what I had said—or rather, what I had not said—and the first thing I knew I was published as having told that I would be married within three years. A write in the paper, to get ahead of his fellows, mentioned to give the name of the lady in that city whom I was engaged. From my green and salad days to that time I had not thought of getting married, much less of making a wife of the lady mentioned. I happened to meet her, however, a day or two afterwards for I knew her, and asked her what she thought of the matter. She said laughingly that if it would not annoy her she would not contradict it until after I became Governor. I believe that I was never contradicted, and as I subsequently married the lady, it is now too late to deny it. That newspaper reporter's fertile imagination secured for me the best within the world." -Washington Post.

Superstitions About Deaf Mutes.

The hopeful theories recently advanced by Prof. Graham Bell in regard to teaching the mute to speak, and the large and liberal provision made in these days for helping the infirmities of the deaf and dumb, are in striking contrast with the treatment of the physically disabled among the most advanced nations in early times. Among the ancient Greeks deaf mutes were looked upon as a disgrace to humanity and under the barbarous laws of Lycurgus they were exposed to death. Nor was highly cultured Athens less cruel than Sparta toward these unfortunate creatures. Deaf mute children were pitilessly sacrificed without a voice being heard in their behalf. Aristotle declared congenital deaf mutes to be incapable of instruction, and this was the universal opinion of classical antiquity. The Romans treated the unfortunate with the same cruelty as the Greeks. As soon as a child was found to be deaf and dumb it was sacrificed to the Tiber. Only those escaped whom the waves washed to the shore or whom the natural love of the parents kept hidden.

Telepathy.

The New York Evening Post has published several communications relating singular instances of telepathy. The following is furnished by George Russell, M. D., of Calumet, Mich. "Several winters ago there lived on the location a woodsman and his wife, persons possessed of perhaps rather more than the average intelligence and education of the ordinary mining classes. The sympathy between them was such that each seemed to thoroughly understand the thoughts of the other without the use of words, which they scarcely ever used except in the presence of others. When in separate rooms either could immediately tell what the other had written. At greater distances each was subject to the mood of the other, but any deeper understanding was reached at the expense of great mental effort. In January, 1881, the man, who was chopping in the brush, severed an artery in his leg, and, there not being any assistance at hand, he bled to death. At about the time that the wound must have been inflicted, the woman rushed into a neighbor's house, declaring that her husband was dying, and, though ignorant of his whereabouts, led a small party directly to the scene of the accident. The woman has been insane ever since.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

A feature of the Paris Exposition in 1889 will be an iron tower, one thousand feet high. The current thoughts that "given an abundance of money and a French engineer, there seems to be nothing impossible."

An Illinois philanthropist wishes to benefit the poor by teaching them to eat their bread and butter with the buttered side down. He says that the buttered side is most acute on the tongue, and that a very small amount of butter is satisfactory. It put in the obviously right spot.

A New York physician claims to have discovered that deafness generally has its origin in the mouth, instead of the ears, as most people suppose. He thinks it is often caused by carious, crowded and displaced teeth, and he has a collection of about five hundred casts of the interior of the mouth, which, he alleges, go to prove his assertion.

Artesian wells are of almost as much service to mankind as the great lines of transportation. "The great American desert," as it was once called, including 10,000 or 15,000 square miles of land in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, is made excellent grazing country and tillable by the wells sunk from its surface, an abundance of excellent water being readily found, which flows in all directions toward the depressions, forming streams which saturate the soil and render it productive. The desert of Sahara is being made partially inhabitable, and the tortures have been removed from all the routes of travel across it. By flowing wells, which a vast number have been bored by French traders and others interested in the trade of Central Africa.

In Hungary each member of the Imperial legislative body receives for every day of the session about \$2.00, besides \$100 annually for lodgings, in Austria, about \$5 a day during the session. France pays her senators and deputies about \$22,000 per annum. Holland about \$80 per annum, and traveling expenses. Belgium \$84 a month during the session, Norway about \$40 a day and traveling expenses. Portugal, \$250 per month. Members of the Canadian Parliament receive for every session lasting over a month \$1000 and ten cents mileage. Brazil gives to her senators \$1800 for the session, and to the representatives \$1200 and traveling expenses. Mexico gives the members of both houses \$2000 per annum. The Argentine Republic gives as high as \$1500, and in the United States, both senators and members of the House of Representatives receive \$6000 annually, with mileage at twenty cents per mile.

Within the past three years a number of Americans have invested heavily in the fruit planting industry in Central America and the West Indies. Two New York firms have planted large tracts of land on the northern coast of Jamaica, with bananas, while another has extensive plantations of the same fruit at Boca del Toron and other isthmian localities. One of the most important enterprises of this nature is being carried on by the Honduras Fruit Planting Company at Tela, Honduras. This syndicate has invested about \$700,000, and already has some 200 acres of bananas under cultivation. The manager intends to plant at least 750 acres more this year. This plantation alone will shortly be able to export 45,000 bunches per month, or a sufficiency to keep one fair-sized steamer constantly engaged in transporting the fruit. Within the past three months three new companies have been formed to plant bananas on the banks of the Bluefields River, in the Mosquito Reservation, Nicaragua. Two of the companies have their farms in New Orleans. One of them has by this time got fairly to work.

Recipe for Onions.

Recipe for Onions.—Slice the onions thin and drop into cold water; put the steak into a frying-pan with a little salt, skin out the onions and add to the steak; season with pepper and salt; cover tightly and put over the fire. When the juice of the onions has dried up and the steak has browned on one side, remove the onions, turn the steak, replace the onions and fry till done.

Recipe for Onions.—Try the following recipe for dessert. It has all sorts of names, but is usually known as rice a la Triantannishel. Boil a quarter of a pound of rice in milk, and while hot put in an ounce of butter, some sugar and some essence of vanilla to taste. Dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in a pint of rich cream. When the rice is cold, add the gelatine and whipped cream. Put it in a mold on the ice until it becomes perfectly firm. Serve with a fruit sauce or with preserved fruit.

Recipe for Onions.—A novelty in pancakes is made in this way: Two eggs allow two ounces of flour, a little salt and milk enough to make a batter of medium thickness. Beat the egg until they are very light before adding the flour; put a lump of butter into a saucepan and then pour in enough batter to make one large cake; put in just enough to cover the bottom of the pan nicely, as the cake should be so thin that it will not need to be turned. When the pan-cake is done, sprinkle powdered sugar over it and roll it up; put on a hot plate and when you have three or four done send them to the table. To make these cakes very delicate flavor them with a little lemon. A little thick raspberry jam may be rolled in them if you please.

FOR THE FARM AND HOME.

Strawberry Fertilizers.—Bone dust and wood ashes will supply all that may be lacking for strawberries in any soil, says M. Crawford of Ohio, and these can be obtained in nearly all parts of the country. Of all the commercial fertilizers none is safer to buy than pure ground bone. It must, however, be decomposed before the plants can use it, as they take up all their food in solution. For immediate effect it is sometimes advisable to use dissolved bone (superphosphate of lime), which will be washed down to the roots by the first rain.

Too Many Plants.—One of the most serious mistakes which almost everyone makes in cultivating house plants is trying to keep too great a variety. Professional florists as well as amateurs, fall into the same error, and the results are failures with a greater or less number of species. If the house is kept warm enough to make a certain species thrive, others are likely to fall because the temperature is too high for them, and mallow and rust follows. An atmosphere in which geraniums and heliotropes thrive is too warm for campanas, heaths and arabis. The beautiful orchids are certainly very tempting plants, but one needs a house specially arranged for their culture; and the same is true with many other orders, families and genera, and it is far better to confine ourselves to a few species, and of these select the best varieties growing to perfection than to undertake more than we can accomplish. Ladies often complain of certain plants failing under the best care they can give, while others succeed perfectly, which only shows that different plants require widely different treatments. -Manchester Express.

Feeding Experiments.—Sir J. R. Laws has lately related in British journals the results of feeding experiments made at Rothamsted, England, a generation ago, from which we give the following extracts concerning the relative proportions of fodder, live weight and carcass: Sheep will consume about fifteen pounds of dry or mixed root crops, hay and cake or corn per week for each 100 pounds live weight, and they should yield about one pound increase in live weight for about nine pounds of dry substance of this food. Oxen under similar conditions, but receiving a small quantity of straw chaff with the other food, will consume about twelve pounds of dry substance of root crops, hay and cake per week for each 100 pounds live weight, and they should give one pound increase in live weight for about twelve pounds of dry substance of this food. Pigs fed liberally on straw will consume from twenty to thirty pounds of dry food for each 100 pounds live weight weekly, and they should yield one pound increase in live weight for four pounds of dry substance of food consumed. Moderately fat sheep should yield fifty-eight per cent carcass in fat live weight, and excessively fat sheep sixty-four per cent, or more. Moderately fat pigs killed for fresh pork should yield (including the head and feet) eighty to eighty-two per cent carcass in fat live weight, while large, well-fatted pigs killed for mutton will yield a considerably higher proportion. -Pittsburg.

Is There a Cure for Consumption?—We advise a cure for Consumption in the most judicious manner, in the use of Dr. Foy's Golden Medical Discovery, and a course of treatment by means of this medicine is a powerful means to stay it. Dr. Foy never deceives a patient by holding out a false hope for the sake of a penny, and he never fails to cure every "insured" threatened patient who is not too far gone. Your doctoring will do you no good, unless you get Dr. Foy's complete treatment in connection with my personal testimonials. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Don't speak of your happiness to a less fortunate man than yourself. American women are said to be the most over-energetic and energetic to be found, and well they need to be, considering the enormous demands made upon them by modern schools, housekeeping and society. Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, her celebrated Vegetable Compound, had in mind all these countless demands on a woman's strength, and her well-known remedy for every day is the perfect adaptation to women's special needs.

It excites babies had any sense they would never take their mother's milk. A happy combination of best grape-brandy, sweet wood, Jamaica ginger and compound water, as found in Dr. Foy's Compound Extra, is a most wonderful medicine, especially for children, who are sick or nervous, or who are afflicted with colic, or who are afflicted with indigestion, or who are afflicted with diarrhoea, or who are afflicted with worms, or who are afflicted with any of the ailments of childhood. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

It excites babies had any sense they would never take their mother's milk. A happy combination of best grape-brandy, sweet wood, Jamaica ginger and compound water, as found in Dr. Foy's Compound Extra, is a most wonderful medicine, especially for children, who are sick or nervous, or who are afflicted with colic, or who are afflicted with indigestion, or who are afflicted with diarrhoea, or who are afflicted with worms, or who are afflicted with any of the ailments of childhood. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

It excites babies had any sense they would never take their mother's milk. A happy combination of best grape-brandy, sweet wood, Jamaica ginger and compound water, as found in Dr. Foy's Compound Extra, is a most wonderful medicine, especially for children, who are sick or nervous, or who are afflicted with colic, or who are afflicted with indigestion, or who are afflicted with diarrhoea, or who are afflicted with worms, or who are afflicted with any of the ailments of childhood. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

It excites babies had any sense they would never take their mother's milk. A happy combination of best grape-brandy, sweet wood, Jamaica ginger and compound water, as found in Dr. Foy's Compound Extra, is a most wonderful medicine, especially for children, who are sick or nervous, or who are afflicted with colic, or who are afflicted with indigestion, or who are afflicted with diarrhoea, or who are afflicted with worms, or who are afflicted with any of the ailments of childhood. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

It excites babies had any sense they would never take their mother's milk. A happy combination of best grape-brandy, sweet wood, Jamaica ginger and compound water, as found in Dr. Foy's Compound Extra, is a most wonderful medicine, especially for children, who are sick or nervous, or who are afflicted with colic, or who are afflicted with indigestion, or who are afflicted with diarrhoea, or who are afflicted with worms, or who are afflicted with any of the ailments of childhood. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

The Father at Home.

Some fathers fail to gain their children's confidence by an opinion of lack of sympathy. On the other hand, too young people ever take the trouble to put themselves in their father's place—to imagine how he must feel this or that behavior, how a disrespectful word or look insults him, or how a voluntary confidence is prized him. There are many things, no doubt, which boys and girls do not care to speak of before their father, but they do not know how hurt your feelings when a conversation is stopped upon his entering the room, when he is made to feel that he is not one of the circle, that he is a power to be respected and propitiated, but not more. Very often a man has himself to blame for this state of things, but not always. Often it is more a matter of nerves which make girls especially evasive. Their fathers do as much as possible from a knowledge of their feelings, their fears and hopes. With some this reticence need not be necessary. Confidence would only be met with suspicion or blame or rebuke. But most men have a tender spot in their hearts, even for the weakness and foibles of their own flesh, and feel pained when they are not so completely a majority of confidence. This confidence may be too much to show that he feels hurt. He may wrap himself up in dignity and affect a contempt for the trifling concerns of the girls; he may even repeat the first advances, but his heart may be excited bitterly against the coldness and hardness which excludes him from the knowledge his children's mind and heart. And a girl, too, who has not been to her father, even if he has not been to her, that a parent ought to be. He has had to work hard, very probably, that her bread and butter might be secure. He has home cares, anxieties, struggles, temptations, at which she can but guess, which she can form no moral conception. If he is hard and unyielding, she will allow for the nervous irritation of an overworked or anxious man may surely be made. And a girl, too, who believes, has any conception how precious she is in her father's eyes. Rough words and cold or angry looks may seem to disprove it, but it is true nevertheless. More even in a sense, than his wife, she appeals to his protective care. He may scold or slight her, but for any real harm threaten her, she will say to herself: "I will go to touch the apple of his eye."

My daughter's only daughter all her life. But a father's right change, entire, who the ring is put on the finger. He will be fairer prices, come, then, let your confidence be considered and deferred to, and if necessary, humored. Let him not be made to feel that his duty is to be paid to him. Let him not feel himself a stranger in his own house. For many a little sacrifice, many a gentle or patient word, unobtrusive, an acknowledgment at the time, and soon forgotten by her when she is it, lives in the memory of him who receives it. -Herald.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is a class of men over ready to give their word, if you only give them a handle. Bad treatment or structure often complicates the disease and makes it difficult of cure. The best and most reliable cure is speedily yielded to our new and improved method. Complete testimonials and terms sent for two times over stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mothers, the best dressing for children's hair is Carboline, made from pure petroleum, thoroughly desolved and delicately perfumed. It makes the little ones hair soft, silky and glossy. It also combats dandruff.

A white face often tells a black story. When you visit or leave New York City, take baggage expenses and the fare to the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Station. The hotel is a first-class hotel, with a fine dining room, and a fine bar. It is a fine hotel, and it is a fine hotel. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Ely's Cream Balm. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Hostetters' Bitters. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Agents Wanted for the most reliable and exact. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Consumption. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for R. U. Aware. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Agents Wanted for the Missouri Steam Washer. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Stores and Agents Wanted. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

"Maryland, my Maryland."

"My farm lies in a rather low and miserable situation, and 'My wife'—'Who?'—'As a very pretty blonde!'—'Twenty years ago became 'Sally'—'He is aged!'—'Withered and aged!'—'Before her time, from 'Malarial vapors, though she made no particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneasiness.'—'A short time ago I purchased my remedy for one of the children, who had a very severe attack of biliousness, and it occurred to me that the remedy might help my wife, as I found that our little girl upon recovery had 'Let'—'Her salubrious and fresh as fresh as a new-born child. Well, the story is not told. My wife, today, has gained her old-time beauty with compound interest, and it now is a matter of a matter of I do say it myself as can be found in this country, which is noted for pretty women. And I have only my Bitters to thank for it.'—'The dear creature just looked over my shoulder, and says, 'I can't bear to spend the days of our courtship, and that should be there might come a pretty story of my father-in-law's would be as I have done.'—'Hoping you may long be spared to do so, I thank you very much.'—'G. L. JAMES, BELLEVILLE, Prince George Co., Md., May 20, 1881.'

"None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the label, showing all the style, points and stuff with 'Hops' or 'Hops' in their name. H. N. I. Gilbert Mfg Co.'s Dress Linings. The new fabric. Hops and Bismarck like a... -Pittsburg.

"None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the label, showing all the style, points and stuff with 'Hops' or 'Hops' in their name. H. N. I. Gilbert Mfg Co.'s Dress Linings. The new fabric. Hops and Bismarck like a... -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Gilbert Mfg Co.'s Dress Linings. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Black Prince Twills. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for Agents Wanted for the most reliable and exact. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.

Advertisement for W. L. Dolegan's Blood Purifier. It is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine, and it is a most wonderful medicine. -Pittsburg.