In a Distressful Condition-A Sad Disappointment-Her Goats-A Great Improvement-A Desirable Dwelling, Etc.

Mrs. Hendricks (the landlady)-"You are not looking at all well this morning, Mr. Dumley. Have you eaten anything, do you think, that distresses you?"

Mr. Dumley (the boarder) - "No. ma'am; I think it is something that I have not eaten that distresses me." Harper's Buzar.

A Sad Disappointment.

"Oh, George," said the happy girl, "do you know what papa gave me last night when I told him that I had consented to be your wife.' "No," responded George, endeavoring

to conceal his saxiety, as visions of a check loomed ap before him; "what was it he gave you, dear?"

And the girl bowed her head on his

coat collar and murmured: "His blessing." - Epoch.

Her Goats.

Sarcasticus and his wife were going to the opera. "Will you please go in and get my goats off the dressing table?" said Mrs. S.

"Your goats?" queried the puzzled Sarcasticus; "what fangle have you women got now?" "I'll show you," snapped the wife as she sailed away and soon returned put-

ting on her gloves. "Are those what you mean?" Why, I call those kids.

"I used to," replied Mrs. Sarcasticus, but they are getting so old I am ashamed to any longer." He took the hint, -St. Paul Herald.

A Great Improvement. A Detroit drummer has often stopped with an old farmer near a country store,

getting supper, lodging and breakfast, for seventy five cents. On his last trip he was surprised when he asked the amount of his bill to be told that it was \$2. He remonstrated with the farmer, and wanted to know why his bill was larger than common. "Wall," said the landlord, "I hev been

makin' some improvements. "But I had the same bed, and the meals were no better," replied the commercial man. "What improvements have you made?"

"Jest step out here an' I will show you," replied mine host, and he led the patron out on the porch, and pointed to a sign reading "Hotel." - Detroit Free

A Desirable Dwelling.

Real Estate Agent- 'Pil be honest with you sir, so that if you rent this house you'll have no reason to complain. Prospective Renter-"Well, what's

"There is a general belief among the neighbors that this house is haunted." "The deuce you say! What sort of a

"A woman with long black hair, who goes from room to room at midnight, passing through doors and walls, and finally vanishing. "Just name your figure for the house and I'll move in to-day.'

"You're not afraid?" "Afmid? Why, I'm running a dime museum at Kansas City, and a card like that would paralyze the town. I'll lasso that ghost or die."-Netraska State

A Sensitive Man.

"Ah, good morning," - said a well known Kentucky gentleman, addressing a man whom he met in the street.

"How are you, Colonel." "Look here," the first speaker, after a that you do not like me." Why is it." "Do you mean why you discover the

evidences or why I do not like you?" "Why you do not like me, of course." an outrageous liar." "Yes.

"And, in the second place, it has been proved that you are a thick." "Well," said the Colonel, "I merely wanted to know, and it strikes me that your reisons are very good. I am a senthat anyone dislikes me without a cause. I am glad that you have explained yourself so clearly. "-Arkans in Travel r.

A Losing Speculation in Bears. "That's a peculiar looking dog of yours," one of us suggested to a Wyoming settler, near whose house we camped

"Y-e.s, 'tis some peculiar," he replied. "Fact is, gen'I'men, that dog's a woif," "Why don't you kill it and get the bounty "Sh! I'm onto this bounty all right,

Haint heard any talk 'bout 'the bounty

"Glad o' that; I don't want to get stuck again. I got two more wolves out 'n the barn, and I'm goin' to raisin' 'em. I 'low in a year or so to have a pretty r'spectab'e flock to turn in to the Territorial Treasurer."

"It ought to pay," "Twill it I don't get stuck like I did | "It is surprising though," added the in Northern Wisconsin once." "How was that:"

was pavin! \$10 apiece for b'ar scalps, an' Although the majority of the visitors are mighty tickled to get 'em at that. I got strangers in the city there are still a a pair of black b'ar an' took good care of large number of New Yorkers who do 'em, and in a few years I had a likely not forget to pay the General's last restherd of seventeen as pretty b'ar as you ing place a visit once in a while." ever seen. 'Lowe'l to kill about ten of 'em in the spring an' send the scalps to pleasant time of it, as it is about as cold the State Treasurer, tellin' him how I a place as there is around Harlem. The went out in the woods an' fit 'em with an wind has a clean sweep for about a mile axe an' got most chawed up, but it didn't across the Hudson. The cold weather work | got floored." 'How did that happen?"

"Legislature went an' repealed the a year ago. New York Star. law, an' there I was, left with seventeen big hungry b'ar on my hands an' the bot-tom gone out o' the b'ar market more'n a mile straight down! Seventeen b'ar, an' no demand for b'ar! Seventeen b'ar, an' contented mind can give, walked up to b'ar a drug in the market! Each yard so full of chained-up b'ar that you couldn't walk, an' the price of b'ar goin' down so you could hear it hum! It made me sick! I drove my whole flock down ten miles, where Abe Duan lived the ink and then drawn it over the page.

down ton miles, where Abe Bunn lived the ink and then drawn it over the page.

who was in the Legislature an' voted agin b'ar—an' left 'em near his hog pen, an' then I pulled up 'an come out here where I heard they was payin' \$5 for that ! It's an outrage, sir, and I won't stand it."

of Wisconsin, and who is now cooling off in Chicago from the effects of some warm experiences which he had in that benighted section, entertained a party of friends-among them a Chicago Mail reporter-recently in the following vein: "I had been told when I first took

charge of the train that I would have a tough lot to deal with. The first car I entered on the occasion I am telling about was full of the hardest-looking customers I ever saw. There wasn't a sober man in the lot. I approached each man and said 'Tickets' in a firm but polite way. They all gave me a big laugh, and when I had gone through the car hadn't a ticket or a cent to show for my work. I felt as though I was in great luck to be alive. I entered the next car and encountered an individual who was infinitely harder looking than the chaps I had left. I said 'Ticket' to him and he shrugged his great shoulders.

". How much did you get out o' that other car ?' he asked, "I to'd him not a ticket, not a cent. " What are you going to do about it

"I told him I didn't know, "Kin you afford it? he growled. "I told him I couldn't. "Then you'll get bounced-lose your

job, won't you?' he asked. "I said I guessed that was the size o "Well, you won't,' he said, 'Gimme

your cap. I'll get your tickets. "I handed him my cap and insignia, and he went forward. The first man he came to he hit under the ear and bawled

out; 'Gimme your ticket or your fare, or I'll bury you in the floor.' "The man recovered and handed the thumper a bill

"'You don't get no change on this 'ere trip,' said the acting conductor and he hadn't more than said that than he hit another man under the ear. 'Ticket or fare,' says the acting conductor, and that man unloaded.

"In less time than it takes me to tell it every man in the car was on his feet with money in his hand waiting to pay, and every one of them did pay.

"The acting conductor brought the roll to me and said: 'You want to hit these chaps under the ear when you want "But I never had the courage to do it,

and I soon afterward resigned. I never knew who my benefactor was. I asked his name, and he answered: "You got your money, didn't you?

"I said, 'Yes." "Well, he added, 'don't ask any foolish questions.'

"I saw him fre uently after that, but never learned his name. He always paid his fare, and I never hit him under the 'ear for it, either."

The First in a Musical Way. Music type was invented in 1502. The first opera house was built in 1637,

William Billings was the first American composer. The first American work on harmony

appeared in 1769. The first successful reed organ was made in America in 1840. Theodore Thomas began giving his

symphony concerts in 1864. English opera, and was produced in

The first American organ was built by Edward Bromfield, Jr., at Boston, in The first concert given in London with audience admitted by payment, oc-

curred in 1672. "The Archers," or the "Mountaineers of Switzerland," was probably the first opera composed in America, and was produced in New York city, April 18, 1796. The words were written by

jamin Carr. Afghan Trait

William Dunlop and the music by Ben-

"Badal," or revenge, is the soul of Afghan life. All the h'story of Afghanistan, both public and private, is one conshort pause, continued, 'every day I tinued tale of vendetta. Suffice it to discover additional evidences of the fact say, that vendetta is with the Afghans what it is with the Corsicans, the Albanians, all primitive mountaineers; it is hereditary and not to be prescribed. Even on British territory the law is pow-"Well, in the first place, you are such erless against fadal; it is one of the crimes for which no witness will be found to speak before the Judge in kachehri. There is hardly an Afghan in the mountain who has not a foe who aims at his head and at whose head he aims. It happens not seldom that an Afghan sepoy fron Yaghistan-many Afghans from itive man, and it nettles me to thinks over the border enlist in the native conlinge it-asks for leave for private business; that means that there is up there some wolf's head that he has to take. There is a story of an Afghan sepoy, who, having not joined his paltan in due time, complained bitterly of the iniquity of his officer, who had dismissed him from ser-"I had a duty of badal to perform; I had a fee to kill. The scamp absconded for weeks; what could I do?" - Contempor ir / Recieir.

Visiting Grant's Tomb.

Mr. Grant is a constant visitor at the tomb of her late husband in Riverside being repealed by the next Legislature, I Park, and always brings a handsome bouquet of flowers to put on the casket. The guard on duty at the tomb said. "Mrs. Grant comes here about 11 o'clock every Sunday morning when the weather i pleasant and spends some time arranging the potted fowers which surround the casket. She chooses the early morning to visit the tomb to avoid the crowd which arrives about 3 o'clock.

guard, "How few people, even old residents of New York, who meet Mrs. Grant, "B'ar-started a b'ar farm. The State recognize her as the wife of the General.

The guards on duty do not have a does not seem to keep the visitors away.

A Peculiar Signature.

A tall, heavy-set gentleman, with an air of comfort about him that only a

RHYMES TO ORDER.

A VISIT TO A PRACTICAL POET IN NEW YORK.

Making a Living by Writing Poetical Acrostics on Young Ladies' Christian Names-The Poet's Perils-Some Specimens.

The house is one of the oldest and most substantial in the Seventh Ward. It originally sheltered a family of sedate Knickerbockers, whose names may be seen on tablets in Trinity churchyard. It. is now given up to tenants of several nationalities, whose chief occupation is cutting, stitching, and sewing. The reporter walked up a short flight of wide The mind is like a trunk; if well stone steps, much worn by the contact of many feet, between two old fashioned iron railings, and stopped a moment before the open door. He heard, like a dim echo from a roaring sea, the buzz and whirr of many machines. A little humpbacked mau emerged from a door on the right of the hall, letting out an additional food of noise and disclosing a bevy of bright eyed girls. The reporter showed the little man this clipping from a newspaper: DOEMS written on all subjects at reasona-

ble rates. Rhymed acrostics a specialty, Address _____, No. ____, st., New The little man handed the clipping back, pointed upward with a long forefinger and said:

"You will find him on the top floor." At the end of three flights of stairs, pasted on the door of what was originally the hall bedroom, where a luxurious Knickerbocker may have slept off the diarnal fatigue of doing nothing, was the card of the verse maker. The reporter knocked, and a brisk, commercial voice behind the door remarked: "Come in!"

The room was large and devoid of furniture, except a second-hand green lounge, two cane bottomed chairs, and a desk litered with manuscript. The man who at before the desk was dressed in a well-litting suit of brown. He did not heaven's chancery with the oath, blushed look like a poet. He had a neat air, his as he gave it in; and the recording anhair was short, and he wore a collar. gel, as he wrote it down, dropped a tear storekeeper:

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" business he dissembled. "I am some- take in river and lake, forest, field and thing of an acrostic maker," the reporter valley. A hundred gardens lift their said, and I came here in search of a bloom and fullness to your single eye, What can you do for me? I thought perhaps you might take in a

The poet smiled and said cheerfully: "I am willing to take in almost anybody follows to the Cleveland Leider: except a partner. It would not pay me. The temerity of the English sp metrical and sensible verse."

to look over all the acrostics in it, and courage and audacity the following incibe sure not to write any similar to them. dent will show: I will merely ask you to read the and a hen at his side. acrostics under Lizzie. They're the only Soon the other sparrows began to settle two I have for the name."

The reporter read thus: Lady, half thy beauty lies In thy dark, expressive eyes. Zest for love and life they show, Zeal for all thing; good below. I see, in short, with n thy eyes, Everything that's woman-wise

Like the busy bee, be ever busy In the pleasant paths of labor, Lizzie. Zealously domestic themes pursue, Zone'l with joy then home will be to you. Innocent and cheerful in ustry Eler the source of happices; will be.

There's a little story connected with the first verse," said the poet. "I advertise in all the country papers in the East, West, North and South, as you may have conjectured, and I get iequests from all these sections for acrostics. Nearly all the requests come from young fellows dead gone on young women. They want the acrostics for a love letter or an album and they get them when they sent me a dollar or so. Lizzie, being a hard name to fit a rhyme to, comes high. Six young fellows all wanted Lizzie last month. I had already sold her to a dozen persons in different parts of the country. I risked sending her off again, and have been sorry for it ever since. Liz. ie, No. 1, with the dark, expressi e eyes went to a spooney young man in Virginia, and he put her in his sweetheart's album. Unfortunately, one of his sweetheart's feminine cousins, on a visit from Sandusky, Chio, h d the same Lizzie in her allum. The two girls put their heads together and concluded that their beaus hal deceived them. I got a letter from the young man saying that he would expose me and have me prosecuted for carrying on a swindling business. He hasn't done either yet, but he has caused me to be mighty careful how I send my two Lizzies around the country. If you can get up a companion for

them, young man, I'll give you a dollar." The young man said he would try, rhyme-robbed young ladies in the big book. The poet said that Lucy had a so bearer are laid from the strong timber caused a lover's quarrel and a denunciation, per letter, of the poet. Lucys were quoted at \$1 each, one half the price of Lizzies. Among the Lucys that the re-porter made a mental note of were these: Like what are you, my darling, bright-eyed

beauty?
Upon this ball that spins around the sun
Comparisons I cannot find to suit ye,
You matchless, splendid, scrumptions lit-Live unselfishly and kindly,
Uselessly, ignobly, never;
Coming seasons then will find thee
Young and beautiful as ever.

Loving is a duty, Urbane little beauty. Cheerfully pursue it. You will never rue it.

walf scalps. I tell you what, if this stand it."

The gentleman turned, ca'mly sury to earn an honest livin' again!"—Chicago Tribune.

A Very Tough Conductor.

A railroad conductor who used to run ap in the Marinette and Hurly regions of the way I always register. It's my checks that way."—St. Paul Globs.

The Nel ies were numerous and were numerous an 加速数据工程证

with the promise to try to earn a dollar or so, fashioning a verse to fit Lizzie.

The poet was then wrestling so hard with the name of Lucy that the reporter suspected that he was not really a poet after all .- New York Sun.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Truth is as impossible to be soiled by any outward touch as the sunbeam. We always like those who admire us: we do not always like those whom we admire. ad

Babylon in all its desolation is a sight not so awful as that of the human mind it ruins.

The mind is like a trunk; if well packed, it will hold almost everythingif ill packed, next to nothing,

Money and time both have their value. He who makes a bad use of one will never make a good use of the other. "Dust to dust" rounds out the sum of

life for the soul that grovels earthward the soul having affections, aims, endeavors that transcend this world, does not expect to die. In order to have any success in life, or any worthy success, you must resolve to carry into your work a fulness of know-

edge-not merely a sufficiency, but more than a sufficiency. Between heaven and earth hangs great mirror, crystal-clear, upon which the unseen world casts its mighty images; but only the pure, child-like eve

can behold them. Every day is a little life; and our whole life is but a day repeated. Those, therefore, who dare lose a day are dangerously prodigal; those that dare misspend it, desperate.

No way has been found for making heroism easy, even for the scholar. Labor, iron labor, is for him. The world was created as an audience for him; the atoms of which it is made are opportuni-The accusing spirit, which flew up to

He looked up and asked, in the tone of a upon the word and blotted it out for-The narrower your daily round, the As the reporter's object was to ascer- wider may be the out reach. Isolated tain the true inwardness of the poet's upon a barren mountain-peak, you may

Chickens and English Sparrows.

A resident of Madison, Ohio, writes as et a l the acrostics I want at from is beyond parallel, and although they are 15 to 25 cents apiece. But if you would universally condemned by the press and like to write some for me at the highest destroyed at every opportunity by the rate I pay, a quarter, I'll give you public, yet they steadily increase, and enough to do every week to pay your what is more perplexing they seem perlodging; that is, provided you can write fectly contented with their lot, and are cheerful and even hilarious

The reporter said he would submit Not only do they deprive the barnsome of his jingles to the poet. Then yard fowls of a large portion of their the peet took a ponderous book, re- daily food, but also use them as instrusembling a ledger, from the middle ments of shelter and protection, and that "Tsyche," by Lock, was the first drawer of the desk, and told the reporter they have lost none of their reputed

The reporter found verses molded to One evening while passing a pole upon almost every Christian name. Some of which a number of fowls roosted, I was the acrostics were written by verse- surprised to see several sparrows fly writers more distinguished than the away from the rost. Not fully satisfied poet's twenty-five cent contributors. But with my conclusion-that the birds were the poet probably did not know it. roosting under cover of the f wls-I When the reporter came to the letter L, stepped behind a board fence to watch the poet, who had been busy trying to for a verification. Present'y the birds build a verse to fit the name Lucy, looked began to return and alight within a few up and laughel. In answer to the refeet of the roost; then one with more porter's interrogatory look the poet said: courage than any of the others, flew over You have got as far as L. I will not and alighted squarely on the back of a spring the minstrel chestnut on you large rooster, and a moment later disapby saying you can now warm yourself. peared between the feathers of the rooster

between the fowls, and in a short time all had found a warm shelter from the storm, and protection from noxious animals | eneath the soft | feathers of the good natured fow's. Indeed, I do not bel eve that the fowls dislike the sparrows; on the contrary, I believe that the great, generous cocks take delight and pride in offering protection to these, their miniature counterparts. I am confident that I observed one portly old rooster slightly clevate his wing to give a sparrow a comfortable roosting place, and then chuck'e encouragingly to the wee bird as it nestled closely to his

How Snowsheds are Built.

Snowsheds to cover the railway track have been built at points on the Central Pacific road, where it crosses the Sierra. As the trains bound east leave Emigrant Gap they run through one continuous shed for thirty-five miles. The purpose of the sheds is to prevent the track being buried under falling and drifting snow. They secure this end, but are themselves the occasion of great inconvenience, such as the noise, the loss of view, and the confining of the smoke to the train. There is nothing peculiar in the construction of these sheds, which have to support only the burden of the snow. But on the line of the Canadian Pacific, where the road crosses the Rocky Mountains, sheds of a different construction are needed. Before the road was completed, observations in the mountains showed that avalanches must be provided against. A single avalanche covered the track for a distance of 1,300 feet and to the depth of fifty feet. The result of these observations was that the company built four and one-half miles of snowsheds at an enormous expense. The sheds are constructed as follows: On the high side of the mountain slope and asked the poet if he had ever had a crib filled with stones is constructed. any other trouble on account of the Along the entire length of the shed, and ber trestle is erected; strong timber beams are laid from the top of the cribwork to the top of the trestle, four feet | Heals the Sores, apart, and at an angle representing the Restores the slope of the mountain as nearly as possi-

ble. These are covered over with fourinch planking, and the beams are braced on either side from the trestle and from the crib. The covering is placed at such a height as to give twenty-one fect headway from the under side of the beam to the centre of the track. The longest of these sheds is 3,700 feet.

Thinks He Saw Heaven.

The Rev. C. E. Cline writes to the Centr l Christim Advante that three years ago the parsonage of Emmetsburg, Iowa, was struck by lightning and he was hit in the breast by a large piece of The reporter skipped the Marys. They filled fifteen pages and were quoted at 50 cents each. There were three Pris"great multitude of the most beautiful cillas with \$1,23 marked opposite them. children running toward him and waving

Leipsic and Its Charms.

Leipsic-or rather what we saw of it during an early morning drive through some of its principal avenues-is an attractive city. It is roomy; much of its architecture is imposing; its wide streets present a cheerful appearance; its hotels and shops bear a well-kept appearance; there is altogether an agreeable presentation here, with evidences of thrift and progress withal in this famous old publishing town, famous, too, for its schools of music and its university. That it is a desirable place of residence is apparent from the fact that so many American and English people establish their homes at Leipsic for temporary and prolonged sojourn-large numbers who come here not for musical or literary instruction mainly, but for rest and health and to share in the refined enjoyments offered. One may live here comfortably at ha'f the cost of respectable subsistence in New York .- Cor. Troy Times.

Too Mistrustini.

"What luck did you have at the farm house?" asked one tramp of an-"None at all. The woman was too blamed mistrustful."

"How was that?" "When I asked her for something to eat she asked me if I could saw wood. I told her I could.

"Yes; what then?" "Why, I'll be dog goned if she didn't want me to prove it." -- Merchant Traveler.

It is stated that the largest tree in California is to be found in Tulare County. It is 450 feet high, and the trunk is 138 feet in circumference. To comprehend the size of this tree, one has only to reflect that a building forty-five feet square could be set on the butt for a foundation, if the tree were cut down, and not project over the sides. "The Father of the Forest" scems to be a fitting name for such a

ONE form of the yellow fever is the great desire for gold.

Loss of Flesh and Strength, with poor appetite, and perhaps slight cough in morning, or on first lying down at night, should be looked to in time. Persons afflicted with consumption are proverbially uncon-scious of their real state. Most cases c m-mence with disordered liver, leading to bad di-gestion and imperfect assimilation of food hence the emaciation, or wasting of the flesh. It is a form of scrofulous disease, and is curable by the use of that greatest of all blood-cleansing, anti-bilious and invigorating compounds known as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Dis

The caterpillar is a beautiful type of frugality, because he never has the slightest trouble in making ends meet.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above By its timely use thousands o hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remed; FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M.C., 181 Pear' St., N. Y

It may be somewhat illogica!, but a walking match is always expected to pay running

How to Save Money,

and we might also say—time and pain as well, in our advice to good housekeepers and ladies generally. The great neces ity existing always to have a perfectly safe remedy convenient for the relief and prompt cure of the ailments peculiar to woman—functional irregularity constant pains and all the symptoms larity, constant pains, and a'l the symptoms attendant upon uteri e dis rders-induce us to recomm nd strongly and unqualified y Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription"—woman's best fr en l. It will save money.

In some sections there is a popular lelief that there cannot be a wedding without a

By means of a solution and an instrument called a Nebulizer the worst case of Catarrh can be quickly and pleasantly cured. For par-ticulars address City Hall Pharmacy, 264 B'way, New York. Free pamphlet.

There is some quiet activity, but very little bustle a' out the dress reform movement. Many imitators, but no equal, has Dr. Sage's Ca'arrh Remedy.

They raise vegetable tallow in Australia. There the place to laugh and grow fat. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr Isaac Thomp. son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle 'ROYAL GLUE' mends everything! Broken China, Glass, Wood. Free Vials at Drugs & Gro

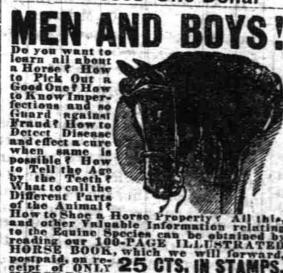
riven out of his native country, is an exile. Pains and Aches In various paris of the body, more particularly in the

A pumped out petroleum well, like a man

back, shoulders and joints, are the unwelcome Indi cations that rheu natism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradi cates every impurity from the blood and fills it with richness and health.

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla last spring, and can truly say it helped me very much. To those suffer ing with bilious complaints, nervous prostration or rheumatism I heartily recommend it."-MRS, E. CAR-PENTER, Kalamazoo, Mich. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



CATARRH Cleanses the In fiam mation, HAY-FEVER Senses of Taste and Smell. TRY the CURE. HAY-FEVER A particle is applied into each nostril and is agree ble. Price 50 cts. at druggists, by mail, registered, cts. ELY BROS., 25 Greenwich St., New York.

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5230 A MONTH. Agents Wanted. 50 best sell-ing articles in the world. I sample Free. Address JAY BROWSON, Detroit, Mich. 40ME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arrithmetic, Shorthand, &c., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars free. BRYANT'S COLUMN, 137 Nata St., Buthle, E. V.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION GOLD is worth \$500 per lb. Fettit's Eye Salve is worth \$1,000, but is sold at 25c. a box by dealers PALMS' Business College, Palls, Pa.

Hence, the force of the following voluntary letter, which is based upon the conscientious con viction formed from the long and caution experience of a leading drug house of Boston. represents in every line a most important and valued revelation: "Boston July 11, 1887.—The Charles A. Vogeler Co.—Gentle men: Many preparations are pisced before the public, and for a time at least they have a large but temporary sale—large, because of the extensive advertising; temporary as the suffering class soon realize that the compound possesses but little merit. Not so with St. Jacobs Oil. Its success has been constant from the start, and to-day we regard it as one of those standard remedies that our trade consider as absolutely essential to always carry in their stock. Personal experience and the good words of the druggists of New

KIDDER'S

efficacy.

many cases of cure, published by the pro-prietors, examples are given of its unvarying

effects in the worst chronic cases, and there

is nothing in trade which can approach its

A SURE CERE FOR INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA Over 5,000 Physicians have sent us their approval of DIGESTYLIN, saying that it is the best preparation for Indigestion that they have ever used. We have never heard of a case of Dyspepsia when DIGESTYLIN was taken that was not cured.

FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM. IT WILL CURE THE MOST AGGRAVATED CASES.

IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

IT WILL STOP VOMITING IN PREGNANCY.

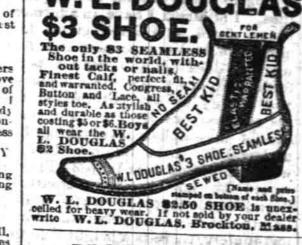
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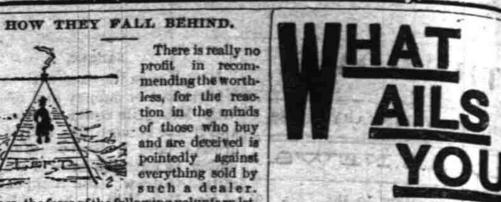
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