

milk, and as he lives on three quarts a day he can live on 15 cents a day, \$1.05 a week, or \$57.60 a year.

Mr. Kitzele has not always lived on milk. Twenty-five years ago, when he was an irresponsible infant, he drank concentrated lye-not as a steady tipple, but just once. In the words of the song, "Once was enough for him." He gave up lye and took to milk as a more snothing if less exciting beverage.

Ever since Mr. Kitzele filled up on we he has been unable to eat solid od. Occasionally he has tried to do so, but with most uncomfortable results. Whenever he has succeeded in swallowing the smallest piece of meat or other solid food he has been unable take a drink of water until the afending morsel was ejected. He has not experimented for a long time now, and he takes his milk three times a day in quart doses. Mr. Kitzele puts just enough coffee in his milk to give it a flavor, and he sweetens the mixture

He is 5 feet 71% inches high and weighs 140 pounds. He is actively emploved as a collector for the Burlington Water Company, and does some clertest work besides. He is strong and

Life Isn't Worth Living

the suffers the maddening agony of Every roughness of the skin from a chan to Tetter and Ringworm even o ing is completely, quickly and surely That's the price of Tetterine at drug mail for palce in stamps from J. T. ribe, Savannah, Ga.

How's This?

Weaffer One Hundred Doller: Reward for Catarrh that cannot by cured by the new & Co., P. ops., Toledo, O. undersigned, have known F. J. Chelat 15 years, and believe him perble in all business tran actions wable to carry out any obliga-EST & THUAX, Wholerale Druggists, Toledo,

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale ch Care is taken internally, setupon the blood and mucous sur system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-less after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great over. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

For Whooning Cough, Piso's Cure is a suctessful remindy. M.P. Dieren, 67 Throop Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1894.

ATTENTION, FARMERS FIFTY per cent. on Spanish Bred Jacks, including my fa-mous \$2,000 Jack "I. X. L." Jacks 11 to 15 hands high 4 to 6 years old \$150 to \$30. Heavy weight Jacks, 15 1-2 to 16 hands, spo to 840. All sound, tested and reliable. Price subject to change after September. Write for particulars about good Jacks FIEDMONT STOCK FARM.



partial in a few minutes which investing costs about 25 Cts. and ser gallom Also Maple Sugar made from it to thank you for the Maple Syrup I find is excellent. I can recommend it and every one."—Rev. Sam P. Jones, Ga. Send Stpestal order and get recipe will add cyclopedia of 20,000 recipes covering and cyclopedia for Agents. LA. LOTSPEICH, . . . Morristown, Tenn.

SMITHNIGHT'S AND HAY FEVER REMEDY. III Sold under a positive

(0(0)(0)) guaranty. Samples Free.

L. SMITHNIGHT, Cleveland, O. B B B ARDS can be saved without their knowledge by
Anti-Jag the marvelous
cure for the drink habit.
Write Renova Chemical
Co., 66 Broadway, N. Y.
Tall information (in plain wrapper) mailed free.

DAVIS HILITARY SCHOOL Men and women wanted to establish branch generies to sell guaranteed Colorado Gold Mine tock. Reasonable commissions. For informa-cia, address, BEN A. BLOCK, Member sic ado Mining Stock Exchange. 305-307 symes Building, Denver, Colorado. MILLIONS

CANCER CURED AT HOME; send stamp for Dr. J. B. HARRIS & CO., Pike Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. STRAYER'S COLLEGE Baltimore, Md. Short-bookheeping, Best, Cheapest, Situation guaranteed.

d Ulcers Cured. 1 mo. treatment \$1. A. ROBERTS, NewBerne, N.C. S. N. U.-No. 36-'97.

PISO'S CURE FOR N Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

THE FAREWELL DAYS.

There's a murmur in the maples, a whisper "Goodby," the valleys echo; "Goodby," the in the vines,
A subtle sense of sorrow in the shadow of "Goodby," from daisled meadows, from gar-And the stream in music flowing has the And bells in dells of twilight, beneath a misty

echo of a sigh,
And ripples: "Summer's going. Goodby— Seem singing in their ringing: "Goodby—
goodby!" The lily seems to languish, the rose is ghost- And all the hills sing: "Linger!" and all

The golden sunflower droops and dreams And all the gardens: "Rest thee here on through the enchanted night; jeweled beds of May" The wind is sigging round the eaves, and But a sigh is thrilling-filling the earth and jeweled beds of May !" That thrills and stills the listening leaves, it And love, with lips unwilling, kisses "Good-

by-goodby!"
-F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

***** A WAVERING CHOICE.

sings, "Goodby-goodby!"

sat a young and beautiful girl. Somehow she and her surroundings four years of age. did not seem in accord. The carpet on the floor was somewhat worn; the Armstrong, stealing a cursory glance paintings on the wall gave no evidence at the slender figure draped in heavy of a master's touch; the upholstery black.

was gaudy, rather than refined. the latest fashion. Her dress was at was to women, he felt a strange curionce quiet and elegant, and but that osity to see her lift it. she wore no hat, and leaned back the little head heavily on the cushions of her chair, you would not readily have imagined that this room and the one | man?" he asked. adjoining made the only home Irene Hutton and her widowed mother could

Nor would one suppose that on this very morning, in the small, white disappointed. hands which lay in such seeming listlessness in her lap, was the momentous scale which should decide the question of her whole future.

It was the old, old question, after all-love versus money-and alternately it balanced with her thought. She looked about the room, and her lip

"Sentiment under these conditions!" was her mental reflection. "And what else could Harry offer me? What would his life and mine become in the ceaseless struggle to make both ends and he felt a singular satisfaction in meet? Have I not seen enough of having his suspicion verified. "I will this wretched, genteel poverty? Poor hear her voice at least," he determined, mother! All goes that I may make a and he walked back to where she sat. creditable appearance before the "Your little boy and I have become world; and now no wonder she thinks great friends," he said. "I am fond it hard that, after the long struggle to of children, and he has promised me gain me a proper footing in the matri- | we shall have many walks together." monial market, I look coldly upon the first presentable bid. What matters ple answer. it that the man is older than my father would have been? What matters it that I can never love him? I should wear diamonds; I should ride in my carriage. The dear mother would lips. once more be happy, and only Harry and I would be miserable. Harry and but all trace of tears had disappeared, I! Two paupers! What voice have and only a smile was on her lovely we in the world? None-none!"

And then, with all a woman's incon- hand. sistency, down went the scale in favor of money, and down went the little head in the hands which figuratively ognized you at once, Mr. Armstrong, held it, in a great burst of sobs.

"You mean you've decided to give each other would be impossible. me up, Irene?"

No one could dream the speaker, Henry Armstrong, could look so grave or speak so sternly, as when, a few hours later, standing in the same room where Irene had fought her fight,

he thus addressed her. His eyes, blue as heaven, seemed fitted only for laughter; his mouth, though it was marked by no lines of weakness, held wonderful sweetness from his tone, as he replied:

in its corners. He was a man, young and handsome, well calculated to win and hold a con." woman's love; and yet the love of the one woman in the world which was precious to him was slipping from his hurriedly, as though some embarrass-

"I can't help it, Harry," she answered, wearily. "I am selling my strong, when he found himself again the reception was in progress, after self-you and I both know that; but alone. "And the old madness is upon the ceremony. it must be done, dear. I haven't a me. We both stand now on equal cent in the world to bring you, and, ground at least. Does she know? I foreign minister in M. Bourgeois's poor as I am, I love luxury, Harry; wonder! Has she heard that one year government, reports to the Academie and it would break my heart to see after the day she jilted me I came into you grow old and gray in trying to my fortune? Not a long waiting found at Negadah and Abydos, in make the income, not enough for one, would it have been for either of us. answer the needs of two."

With the incentive of your love I will into believing her true. Ah, one lessoon double my income. Besides, son such as I have had lasts a man a one of these days I shall have plenty lifetime. And yet-oh, God, why can -you know that."

don't either of us want to count on toward her. After I leave this ship I that, and there's no reason why your pray that we may never meet again." Uncle Richard shouldn't outlive you. Besides, he may change his mind about really was so earnest in this prayer he making you his heir. It's very strange, concluded he must make the most of rich as he is, he won't allow you a the present. Perhaps it was the old penny now, and as to the incentive of story of the candle and the moth, but my love, dear, it's only in romance certain it was that day after lay found that it has the desired money-making him beside his old love. effect."

The girl's words were harder than her heart; but her listener could not bitter sche which lent them their talked as though each did not feel the and misery made them the more diffi- were together. cult to bear.

you throw me over?" he said.

that Irene looked up, startled. "Oh, Harry, don't be too hard on me! Don't doubt that my love was true-is yet-though my heart is

breaking!' "Your heart!" he echoed. And then he laughed, but such laughter! It was more painful than

any demonstration of grief. "Do stones break" he went on, "You have worn your mask well, Until tonight I never dreamed what lay beneath it. I wish you all joy in your new life! I shall doubtless live to congratulate myself that you tore standing before Irene, he offered her off the mask in time. You have given his arm. me a cure for my folly, though for the moment it hurts. But the girl I loved is dead. In you I do not recog- sizing her name. nize her. Therefore I can say to you,

not to her-goodby." He bowed and left her, heedless of, paused and confronted her. or unhearing, the one choked utterance of his name, which was her sole means," he said.

Six years later, Harry Armstrong, aged it, hoping you might never know little changed in outward seeming, the truth. My mother died and I was paced up and down the deck of a penniless. I am companion to the

The weather had been stormy, and the passengers for the most part had been confined to their staterooms.

self-respect.

"Suppose he could offer you today

Alone in a large, comfortably, but | braver ones was seated at the extreme

somewhat sparsely, furnished room end of the ship, and around her was playing a little child-a lovely boy, "A young widow," thought Mr.

A thick, blue veil quite concealed But the girl herself was attired in her face, and usually indifferent as he

> When he passed a second time he extended his hand to the child. "Would you like a walk, my little

The boy ran to him. "May I take him, madam?" he inquired, courteously lifting his hat; but

if he hoped to hear her voice he was She bowed assent. He could not know that underneath the veil great

tears were rolling down her cheeks. The child was little more than a baby, his hair hanging over his shoulders in flaxen curls, but all his prattle was of "mamma."

"Where is papa?" questioned Arm-Up went the little finger heavenward, while a solemn look stole over

the baby-face.

"As I thought," reflected the man, "You are very kind," was the sim-

But Armstrong, as he heard it, grew deathly pale. "Irene!" he said, as though the

name burst involuntarily from his She instantly threw back her veil,

lips as she extended toward him her "You won't refuse to shake hands with me," she said, sweetly. "I recand I also recognized that, on the narrow confines of the ship, avoidance of

Here, at least, we may be friends?" Not for six years -- not since the moment he had left this woman's presence-had Harry Armstrong's heart beat as madly as in this hour; but her

composure helped his. He let his fingers close over hers with no warmer pressure than in unexpectedly meeting any chance acquaintance; but the warmth had gone

"Friends always, I trust. Six years have changed you very little, Mrs. Ba-

A red flush rose to her cheeks as he spoke her name, and she answered ment possessed her.

"So my rival is dead," mused Arm-Perhaps, as John Bacon's widow, she "But we are both young, Irene. will endeavor again to inveigle me I not forget her? Before I knew who "Dead men's shoes, Harry. We she was the old attraction drew me

Perhaps because Harry Armstrong

They never spoke of the past. They never resurrected the dead. Their hands never met even in a "good look into its depths to discover the morning." Yet they laughed and seeming coldness, and his own love mad heart-beats every instant they It was the last day out. Irene and

"It all comes to this, then-that Harry were alone, the child playing at their feet, when a lady approached And somehow the question, quiet as them, leaning on the arm of her maid, it was, held such repression of feeling pale and wan from recent illness. "I concluded the air might do me good," she said, languidly, as Irene

quickly arose and assisted her to a chair, then turned and presented her to Mr. Armstrong. "You are my little boy's friend," said the stranger, extending her hand gracefully. "He has talked so much five-rouble gold piece in payment of a or you-and Miss Hutton tells me you

are an old friend of her own." From one to the other Harry Armstrong looked in blank surprise. He stammered some reply illy according with his usual ease, then,

"Will you take a turn on deck with me, Miss Hutton?" he said, empha-

She rose instantly. They walked to the other end of the ship, when he "Irene, now tell me what it all

"Only that I am Miss Hutton still. I-I saw your mistake and encoursteamer, three days out from Liver- lady to whom I just presented you and governess to the little boy."

"Why did you not marry?" "You have no right to question me." "I assume the right, and, by the Only today a few of the ladies had heavens above, you shall answer me." him. You rentured upon deck. One of these "I—I could not. Oh, this is cruel, Yellow Book.

serve that you should know the truth. I could not perjure myself at God's altar. Loving one man, I could not swear to love and honor another. I

"And the man you loved-you have ceased to love him?"

She made no answer, but her head bowed lower, and he could see the great tears rolling silently down her

little more than he offered you then, Irene, what would your answer be?" "Harry, Harry, don't mock me." she cried. "You cannot know the emptiness of my life or you would not hold out to me the semblance of its

rich fullness. I deserve my fate.

Let me accept it."

"Only in accepting me, Irene. Ah, my darling, it was your true self I loved, after all. You strove to wear the mask and could not. Heaven has indeed been kind to us, my love. I came on this ship a lonely, desolate man, though fortune has smiled upon me, and I can offer you, Irene, a home worthy of you. The old days of toil and struggle have ended; but after all they were the rich days, dear-rich in hope and rich in love. I have been poor ever since in all that makes life's real wealth-until tonight. Irene, you

have loved me always?" And over the wide ocean the winds swept and whispered answer. "Al-

ways." And into two human souls crept perfect peace. - Saturday Night.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

Chechseo is Alaskan for tenderfoot. The Portuguese first brought tea from China and the East in the six-

teenth century. The first solid head pin was made in England in 1824 by an American, Lem-

uel W. Wright. In 1850 the cultivation of tea began in Brazil, and a considerable quantity

was exported from that country. Paper flooring is in use in Germany. It is laid in a pasty mass, smoothed and then pressed. Footsteps on it are

Massachusetts is one of the richest of the states, having a valuation of real and personal property amounting to \$1,584,756,802.

The finest human hair is blonde, and red is the coarsest. The thickness of in winter. By the use of salt, a small human hair varies from the 250th to quantity of ice and a patented chemthe 600th of an inch.

and \$1,000,000 worth of property. The largest mass of pure rock salt in the world lies under the province of Galicia, Hungary. It is known to be 550 miles long, twenty broad and

250 feet in thickness. The smallest horse in the United States is owned by Colonel Harvey Botts of Carroll county, Missouri. The animal is five years old, thirty-two inches high, and weighs only 145

A break in the main waterpipe in a street in Tombstone, Arizona, in November, was found to have been caused by the roots of a tree, which had grown around the pipe and crushed it so that it burst.

dollar's worth of gold in the gizzard of a goose the other day. Perhaps this goose was of the same breed as the one that laid the golden egg. A nervous bridegroom in Auburn, N. Y., became so excited while dressing for the bridal, that he inadver-

tently put on two laundered shirts,

The cook working for a farmer who

lives near Portland, Oregon, found a

and did not discover his blunder until M. Berthelot, the chemist who was de Sciences that the copper objects

Egypt, by M. de Morgan are of pure copper and not of bronze. At Indianapolis, Ind., a street car conductor was just about to take up a fare when the trolley wheel slipped, the pole sprung upward and a loop in the rope caught the conductor under the arm and lifted him over the tailboard. He was landed in a heap on

Satisfied the Russians.

the pavement.

Russia has experienced some difficulty in reversing her standard of value by simple decree, as shown in a report to the state department by United States Consul Heenan at Odessa. He says:

"The change inaugurated about two years ago in the currency of Russia, from silver to what is supposed to be a gold basis has had a somewhat depressing effect upon the mind of the peasant farmers. By imperial edict it was made known that a five-rouble gold piece would, until further notice. be equal to seven roubles and fifty copecks paper currency, and a check drawn on any Russian bank for seventy-five roubles must be considered paid should the holder receive fifty

roubles in gold. "The masses of Russia are said to be uneducated and ignorant; nevertheless, when they were offered a debt due them for seven roubles and fifty copecks they refused to accept it and pointed out that stamped on the gold piece in plain Russian characters were the words "five roubles," and they furthermore demanded to know why it was that they were expected to believe that twice two and a half made seven roubles and fifty copecks in money or anything else.

The government officials were equal to the emergency and recoined the same five-rouble gold piece and stamped on it seven roubles and fifty copecks, which illustrates the old adage that there are more ways of killing a cat than by-choking it with butter .- Washington Star.

The Test. Her Father .- You wish to wed him? Herself-I do. Her Father-Are you willing to give up your bicycle for him?

Herself (firmly) - I am. Her Father-Then you, indeed, love him. You have my consent, ... The

Mr. Armstrong! Yet perhaps I de- Daniel Sickels, the Oldest Degree Mason in the United States.

Perhaps the most interesting figure at the session of the Masonic Grand Lodge v. as Daniel Sickels, or "Uncle chose poverty, loneliness and my own Dan," as he is familiarly known. He is now in his eighty-third year and resides in Brooklyn. He is the dean of the Masonic fraternity, being the oldest thirty-third degree Mason in the United States. Tall and dignified in bearing, with snowy hair and beard, he is held in the deepest reverence by his brother Masons. "Uncle Dan" received his first light in Masonry May 4, 1848, in Lebanon lodge, and in the following year was elected master. In the Ancient Accepted Rite on May 15, 1849, he was created a sovereign grand inspector general, the thirty-third and last grade of this beautiful rite, and was made grand secretary general of the holy empire. He was the creator of the present United Supreme Council of the



DANIEL SICKELS

Northern jurisdiction, and was its grand secretary general for eighteen years. He was the founder and first president of the Masonic Veterans of the State of New York, and is the author of several text-books .- New York World.

Stove Adapted for Hot Weather. Professor William M. Watts, of Still Pond, has a novelty in the form of a cold stove. The stove is for use in the heated months of summer for reducing temperature, just as stoves heated by fire are used to raise the temperature ical the most intense degree of cold is Only twenty-seven per cent. of the secured. So great is the cold that it is capital of this country is owned by as dangerous to touch this cold stove men holding between \$100,000 worth | when in operation as it would be to place the hand on a fire stove at a high degree of heat. The skin is instantly taken off and painful injuries are the result of the slightest contact. Professor Watts states that during the hottest weather the temperature of a room may be run down and made pleasant by the use of this novel device. The new process was discovered by a college mate of the teacher of the Still Pond school. The cost of operating the stove is very slight.-Chestertown Transcript.

INCURABLE DISEASES.

THE LIST DECREASES AS THE KNOWL EDGE OF SCIENCE INCREASES.

Story of a Man Who Was Given Up to Die by Seven Physicians—He Fol-lows the Advice of a Friend and is Now a Well Man —A Wonderful Story. From the Leader, Morrisville, N. Y.

"Yonder is a man," said the farmer to a reporter, "who is the talk of this commu-"He is Mr. William Woodman, of South Hamilton, Madison Co., N. Y.," a well-todo farmer, who is well known and stands

high for honesty and thrift in this neigh-On the following day the newspaper man called on Mr. Woodman in his comfortable, old-fashioned farm house. "I have had serious thoughts of writing an account for the newspapers myself,

said Mr. Woodman, "but as I am not ac-

customed to such work, I have never at-

tempted it. Sit down and I will tell you all about it. "I am fifty wine yours old. I contracted Theumatism when only fourteen years of age, then a severe cold from over exertion and from becoming over heated. My father y as a farmer and insisted that the only way to make me strong was to do plenty of hard work. When, however, he saw me helpless in bed for six long months without being able to move except with help, he changed his mind, and forever after believed that children should not be made to do men's work. My growth was stopped by suffering, and I do not think I am an inch taller than that day, forty-five years ago. During the forty years ensuing after my mis-"rtun. I was attended by seven doctors. I received temporary relief at times, from new forms of treatment, but always relapsed into a worse and more aggravated condition. The conclusion of all these gentlemen was that I was incurable, and all they could do was to ease my condition. Ifter I grew to manhood I married and have been blessed with a family. My dear

been 'ndeed hard to bear.

"Without hope from physicians I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which was highly recommended by my friends. I took them and within one week began to feel better than I had since I was first afflicted. I too': these pills according to directions and when the box was nearly gone I went over to Brookfield to an old friend who was in the drug business, named Dr. Aurelius Fitch, who likewise was a great sufferer from rheumatism. The doctor and I ornership, he from that time keeping them on sale. Well, I continued to take them according to directions for the next three years and steadily improved, gaining flesh and strength, until two years ago I was able to discontinue them, and now am as able bodied a man of my years as you will find. I ought to tell you that after I or-dered the first box of pills the physician who was then attending me came in and I told him what I was doing. He said I was very foolish, that they would surely injure me, and it was his duty to tell me so. I told the doctor that I might as well die as to drag out a miserable existence, and so, notwithstanding his warnings, continued to take the pills. Thank God the doctor was not able to dissuade me, for to them I now ascribe all the comfort and happiness I have in this world. I have recommended them to hundreds of people since I was cured, and fin every case they have been effective, not only in rheumatism but in numerous other disorders, especially impoverishment of the blood, heart trouble

and kidney disease.
"I certify the above statement to be true, and if necessary will swear to the same be-fore a Notary Public."

WILLIAM WOODMAN.
When Mr. Woodman had signed and de-When Mr. Woodman had signed and delivered the above paper to the reporter, he sa'd: "If I were you I would go and call on Mr. Amos Jaquays, at Columbus Centre, to when I recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pais for aggravated kidney disease. He is now in perfect health. I have no doubt he will be glad to testify to the efficacy of the remedy that cured him."

D. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the D-. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the

elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, c: may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicino Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50c, per box, or six boxes for \$2.00.

The Blue and the Gray.

Both men and women are apt to feel a little blue, when the gray hairs begin to show. It's a very natural feeling. In the normal condition of things gray hairs belong to advanced age. They have no business whitening the head of man or woman, who has not begun to go down the slope of life. As a matter of fact, the hair turns gray regardless of age, or of life's seasons; sometimes it is whitened by sickness, but more often from lack of care. When the hair fades or turns gray there's no need to resort to hair dyes. The normal color of the hair is restored and retained by the use of

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Curebook, "a story of cures told by the cured."

this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

4. Enjoined Zellin & Co. from using their com-

4. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from using their campetitor's trade-name, trade-marks, or symbols, or imitations thereof, to deceive the public and unfairly appropriate to themselves the trade of the C. F. Simmons Medicine Co.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., from deceiving and practicing a fraud upon the public by labeling their packages in imitation of the wrappers and trade-marks of the complainant.

6. Enjoined Zeilin & Co. from the manufacture and sale of the medicine under the name of "Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," or "Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine," and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons," and from using the picture of A. Q. Simmons in connection therewith.

7. Enjoined Zeilin & Co., their assignces, agents and employes from deceiving and practicing a frand upon the public by the sale of packages thus falsely labeled, either upon orders or calls for the genuine "Simmons Liver Medicine" of complainant, or in any package thus falsely labeled.

in any package thus falsely labeled.

8. The court stated that it was the purpose of the court to entirely destroy the fraudulently labeled packages above described, and cause their removal from the market, and ordered Zellin & Co. to d. liver

to the cierk to be destroyed, all cuts, dies, electro-types, engravings and other paraphernalia used in types, engravings and other paraphernalia used in impressing either of the above names or the picture of A. Q. Simmors.

9. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the damages which have accrued to comptainant by the sale of these fraudulently labeled packages. The damages claimed by comptainant were \$50,000.

10. Decreed that Zeilin & Co. pay all the costs, which amount to several thousand deliars, the record being one of the largest ever filed in the Supreme Court.

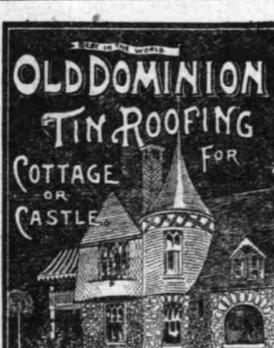
11. The pay Medicine.

As a rule, "cheap medicine" is inort, worthless, or dangerous. In Zeilin & Co. sanswer to our bill they said the packages enjoined were designed as "cheap negro medicine for the negroes of the Mississippi Valley." Now, as Zeilin & Co. sadvertisements say, and their manager swore, that all the liver modicine which they make is made by the same formula, is this not conclusive evidence from their sworn testimony and advertisements, that all the liver medicine emanating from them is "Cheap Negro Medicines": Question: Do the sick of America desire "Cheap Negro Medicines": Let the afficted answer by their future purchases. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine, established in 1849, is not "cheap medicine," It is "no cure all.," and is only recommended for those indispositions caused by inactivity of the liver.

RAMON'S PEPSIN CHILLTONIC TASTELESS AND GUARANTEED TO CURE

DOES NOT INJURE THE STOMACH. W. A. McLarty & Son, Dime Box, Texas, ay: "We want some more of Ramon's Pepsin Chill Tonic, as it is the best we ever handled. My son prescribes it in his practice and says it is the only Chill Tonic which even a

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A Pleasant, Cool and Delightful Smoke. LYON & CO. TOBACCO WORKS, DURNAM, N. C.



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GALATIA, ILLS., Nov. 15, 1833.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonks. Yours truly,

ABREY, CARR & CO-

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and know how to cater to their requirements; and you cannot spend years and dollars learning by experience, so you must buy the knowledge acquired by others. We offer this to you for only 25 cents. YOU WANT THEM TO PAY THEIR OWN WAY.

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Goo Trade-mark Case Decided—C. P. Simmons Medicine Company, St. Louis, Defeats J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

[From St. Louis Republic, July 4, 1823.]

"The Supreme Court of Tennesses on June 30 decided the most important trade-mark case that has ever been tried in that State and one of the largest ever tried in the Union, affirming and enlarging the opinion of the court below. The court he.d;

1. That Dr. M. A. Simmons, the predecessor of complainant, by extensive advertising of his celebrated remedy known as "Simmons Liver Medicine," made it a standard remedy for liver diseases long prior to the acquisition by J. H. Zeilin & Co. of any rights.

2. That the assignor of J. H. Zeilin & Co., through whom they claimed the right to make the fraudulent packages enjoined, never derived any title from A. Q. Simmons to make the medicine nor to use his name or picture, and that such use by Zeilin & Co. is a fraud upon the public, and is therefore enjoined.

8. That Zeilin & Co. purposely, fraudulently labeled their medicine in imitation of complainant's medicine to unfairly appropriate the trade of the Simmons Medicine Company, and the execution of this fraudulent purpose and act is enjoined.

A. Eniceped Zeilin & Co., from univer their com-

) Chenp Medicine.

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