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Has not raised the price on

Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

There are many other brands, each represented by some interested person to be "just as good as the BULL DURHAM." They are not; but like all counterfeits, they each lack the peculiar and attractive qualities of the genuine.

We attach this tag to every bag of BULL DURHAM for the protection of the smoker.

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—AT—
I. PEARLMAN'S
—GREAT MODERN—
HOUSE FURNISHING EMPORIUM.

Having purchased the J. V. Weckbach store room on south Main street where I am now located can sell goods cheaper than the cheapest having just put in the largest stock of new goods ever brought to the city. Gasoline stoves and furniture of all kinds sold on the installment plan.

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Elms Cream Balm For CATARRH
THE POSITIVE CURE.
ELY BROTHERS, 68 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cts.

taking "Ratena" for... Cures the worst Skin and Blood Disorders. Guaranteed by O. H. Snyder and Brown & Barrett.

La Grippe.
No healthy person need fear an dangerous consequences from an attack of la grippe if properly treated. It is much the same as severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. Remain quietly at home and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as directed for a severe cold and a prompt and complete recovery is sure to follow. This remedy also counteracts an tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it during the epidemics of the past two years we have yet to learn of a single case that has not recovered or that has resulted in pneumonia. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.
"I have just recovered from a second attack of the grip this year," says Mr. Jas. O. Jones, publisher of the leader, Mexico Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two days, against ten days for the first attack. The second attack, I am satisfied, would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy, as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being struck with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting down. 59 cent bottles for sale by F. G. Fricke & Co.

The population of Plattsmouth is about 10,000, and we would say at least neo-half are troubled with some affection on the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Trial size free. Large bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY.
Colvin, La., Dec. 2, 1896.—My wife used MOTHER'S FRIEND before her third confinement, and says she would not be without it for hundreds of dollars.
DOCK MILLS.
Sent by express on receipt of price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Mothers" mailed free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Drunkenness
by the Lignor Habit, Positively Cured by ABSORBERIN DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.
It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea, or in articles of food, without the knowledge of the person taking it; it is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. IT NEVER FAILS. WE GUARANTEE a complete cure in every instance. 48 page book FREE. Address in confidence.
HAINES SPECIFIC CO., 155 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.
A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ocular Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pruritic Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

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EPPS'S
GRATEFUL-COMFORTING
COCOA
Labeled 1-2 lb Tins Only.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED
by Eck's Invaluable Tubular Ear Cane. Inserted in the ear, it restores hearing, comfortable, and without pain. Price 50 cents. Write for book of proofs FREE.
353 Broadway, New York.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Prevents Itch, Dandruff, Greasy Hair, and all the troubles of the scalp. Cleanses the scalp, and restores the hair to its youthful color. Cleanses the scalp, and restores the hair to its youthful color. Cleanses the scalp, and restores the hair to its youthful color.

CONSUMPTIVE
The Parker's Lung Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Tuberculosis, and all the troubles of the lungs. It is a certain cure for all these troubles. It is a certain cure for all these troubles. It is a certain cure for all these troubles.

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How Lost! How Regained!
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OR SELF-PRESERVATION. A new and only Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY ON NERVOUS AND PHYSICAL DEBILITY, FEARS, YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PREMATURE DECLINE, AND ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MAN. 200 pages, cloth, gilt; 155 invaluable prescriptions. Only \$1.00 by mail, double sealed. Descriptive Prospectus with endorsement in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVOLUBLE SECURITY AND CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker, or The Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bullfinch St., Boston, Mass.
The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equal.—Herald.
The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted.)

AN EUROPEAN NOBLEMAN LABORING HARD FOR SMALL PAY.

How It Came About That a Foreigner, Who Was at One Time Lionized by New York's "Swell Set," Is Now an Interpreter on Ellis Island.
Ring went the pilot's bell, the wheels splashed and we were off for Ellis island, where I made the discovery which enables me to tell this tale and right a wrong.
Ellis island, unfamiliar to most New Yorkers, although at the very door of their harbor, is the place where immigrants land from the steerage of incoming steamers. It is a place full of quaint and picturesque scenes of human life—a rare place for a philosopher, and I found one such.

"Who is that dark featured man with the heavy mustache?" I inquired of an employe when he had made a landing. The subject of my query was bustling about in the swarm of foreigners, speaking half a dozen languages at the same time; now showing some stupid Dutchman the way to the railroad office; now saying a kind word to some forlorn Polish peasant woman; now speaking in perfect English to a fellow official, for the gold letters on his hat told me that he was connected with the service. There was something about the man which at once interested and puzzled me.

"Ah! shure, sir, an that's the count, as we calls him, seem as he wears them hoy toned clothes and toothpick shoes, but he's a dacent chap enough for all that, sir."
I now noticed that "the count" was dressed in excellent, almost elegant style, his Prince Albert coat having certainly been made by a London tailor; his trousers falling in faultless lines and creases over a pair of patent leather shoes. Once or twice as he moved about I caught a glimpse of a scarlet waistcoat, such as the extreme swells of Paris are fond of wearing. His linen, too, was such as betrays the gentleman, and the careful droop and curl of his black mustache could only have been obtained by long familiarity with the curling irons.

"Here," I reflected, "is a man who dresses and carries himself and looks like a howling European swell, acting as interpreter for a mob of unwashed emigrants. I wonder who he is?"
I asked the question of another man wearing the official cap.

"He's the dude, that's what he is," was the only answer I could get. Another man called him "the baron," and finally I got hold of the chief of the railroad department, who gave me the key to the puzzle.

"The man you have noticed," said he, "is one of the most willing and efficient employes in my department, and you will be moderately astonished when I tell you that he is known and received in the best society of a dozen cities, including New York, London and Paris. He is no other than the Baron de Grunebaum."
"What, the Baron de Grunebaum New York society made such a fuss over a few years ago?"
"Precisely. The Baron de Grunebaum, whom Mrs. Astor and all the rest of the Four Hundred danced with and lionized."

The baron was bowing to a fat woman enveloped in an antique shawl with the same courtly ease he might have displayed in saluting a millionaire partner at the Patriarchs' ball. A woman was a woman wherever he found her!

"Do you suppose he would mind talking with me?" I asked, forgetting my own business in this newly aroused interest.

"I will ask him," said the good hearted superintendent, and he presently returned with his distinguished employe. A few words put us at our ease, and the baron, not without hesitation, finally accepted my invitation to a quiet dinner a few days later. Then he went back to his duties and I to mine.

The dinner came, and I hope the baron enjoyed it as much as I did. The conversation was entirely in French, which he speaks, as he does English, German, Italian, Hungarian, Bohemian and I don't know how many others, with scarcely a trace of foreign accent.
"Why, you know I came to America about eight months ago at the wish of my father," he said; "but stop a moment, these papers have said so much that it is false and outrageous about me that I am not sorry to have a chance to set myself right. I will tell you how my father came to send me to America. I had been living at a pretty rapid pace, with gambling and so on, and had run myself into debt up to the eyes, as I thought I had a right to do, being the only son of a man who is immensely wealthy. Things came to a crisis about a year ago, and I appealed to my father, who promised to pay my creditors if I would show my intention of living a more serious life by going to America and taking a ranch out in Nebraska, where he thought the healthful outdoor work would get me into better habits. I agreed and came to America with about \$30,000 capital, which he advanced me. That was all I could have under any circumstances for a year to come.

"Unfortunately, soon after landing in New York I made the acquaintance of a delightful fellow who persuaded me to invest my money in Chicago Gas stock at fifty-two. He said I would have \$100,000 in a month. So I would and more had he made the investment a little later, for Chicago Gas has since touched eighty. As it was, the stock broke on some rumor and my margin was wiped out and I was left without resources. I could not go back to Europe because of the promise I made to my father; I was too proud to beg; I was incapable of doing a dishonorable action, so I sought such employment as I could get, and you have seen what I have found. If I have been foolish and extravagant I have been the only one to suffer for my follies, and I am trying to take my medicine, as you say in America, like a man."—New York Herald.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher gives an interesting account of the first sermon preached by Mr. Beecher in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in her fifth paper on "Mr. Beecher as I Knew Him" in The Ladies' Home Journal. A perfect flood of warnings and criticisms came to him before his first sermon. Doubtless all these warnings determined Mr. Beecher more than ought else that the people of his new church should fully understand before he was installed what course he was likely to pursue. He told me that if Plymouth church decided to install him, it would do so with its eyes wide open. It was upon the evening of Sunday, Oct. 10, 1847. He sat quietly on the pulpit while the choir was singing. His eyes scanned the concourse of people before him, but it was the look of confidence that I saw.

"Knowing as I did something of what he intended to say, I could not but think, 'Will these people accept the bold course he has marked out for his work from one so young looking?' For his ten years of labor at the west had not rubbed the youth from his face. I noticed the almost contemptuous looks of the strangers present as they watched his face. As he rose to read the Scriptures a deathlike silence pervaded the great church. But not a tremor was visible in the voice that spoke. With that mellow voice which the Brooklyn public learned so well to know he read the lesson of the evening as if he were before his Lawrenceburg audience. Then as he uttered the first low sentence of his prayer, as his heart rose heavenward, the effect of the preacher became visible on his congregation, and he brought his hearers close to the mercy seat. All was changed. An almost breathless solemnity pervaded the church, and tears were on many faces.

The youthful look vanished and did not return, as in his sermon he plainly and with great solemnity showed his hearers the course duty called him to pursue. As he said of these remarks years after: "I lifted up the banner and blew the trumpet in the application of Christianity to intemperance, to slavery and all other great national sins. I said to those present, 'If I remain here and you come to this church it must at the commencement be distinctly understood that I wear no fetters, that I will be bound by no precedent, and that I will preach the Gospel as I apprehend it, whether men will hear or whether they will forbear, and I will apply it sharply and strongly to the overthrow of every evil and to the upbuilding of all that is good.'"

After the close of the sermon many came to counsel Mr. Beecher. They were actuated by kindness to him and anxiety for the church. Such bold, plain speaking they did not understand. They had never been used to it. It would overthrow this young church.
"Don't ally yourself to unpopular men or unpopular causes," they told him. "There is no call for it. You will only injure yourself and break up this church."
After preaching a month in Plymouth church he was installed as pastor on Nov. 11, 1847.

Won the Case.
"If you were a—jury, Clara," said the embarrassed young lawyer hesitatingly, "I could plead my cause with more self possession. In the courts of—er—of law, I don't think I stack up as a first class advocate."

"Perhaps you have not had an extensive practice in such courts, William," suggested the maiden softly.

"That's it exactly, Clara!" eagerly rejoined the young man, moving his chair a little nearer. "I'm a green hand at this business; but if I could feel sure the jury—"

"Meaning me?"
"Yes—wasn't prejudiced against the advocate?"
"Meaning you?"
"Yes—why, then, I might"—
"What kind of jury are you considering me, William?" she asked, with eyes downcast.

"A—h'm—petit jury of course. You couldn't be a grand jury, you know, dar!"
"Why not?"
"Because we don't try cases before grand juries."
"I think, William," said the young girl blushing, "I would rather for this occasion be considered a grand jury."
"Why?"
"Because"—and she hid her face somewhere in the vicinity of his coat collar—"I have found a true Bill!"—Chicago Tribune.

Setting Pronunciation.
"I was arguing with an Englishman the other day," said a New Yorker, "over the pronunciation of a word, and finally I said, 'We'll leave it to Webster.' 'What if you do?' cried the Englishman, 'that's only one man's opinion. I've heard that you Americans refer everything to a dictionary.' Surprised, I asked what was the custom in England, and he told me that Oxford and Cambridge were the accepted referees. Neither seat of learning takes precedence of the other, but over all other authorities, and if two men can prove respectively their claimed pronunciations, both are right."—New York Times.

Aluminium Coins.
Aluminium is suggested for coining by Sir Henry Bessemer in discussing the demand for a token at the value of one pound. Aluminium is so light that if taken from the pocket in the dark it would be instantly recognized as neither gold nor silver. Also the weight of lead or pewter alloys would make it impossible to pass off spurious aluminium coins.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Read a Whole Dictionary.
When Webster's Unabridged Dictionary appeared Caleb Cushing read it through, word by word, and corrected some mistakes. He sought information from every source.—Green Bag.

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