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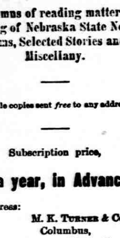

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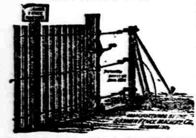

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NOT NEEDED HERE.

An Apparatus to Utilize Electricity for Heating Purposes.

Now and again one hears of electric heating in a vague kind of way that would hardly lead anybody to suppose practical results had been obtained. But the fact is that the electric heating apparatus is already in quite general use, and that several companies have been formed for its introduction. One of the earlier forms of electric heaters, which was specially designed for street car use, is not unlike an ordinary radiator, and has also been given a shape resembling that of the familiar metal foot-warmer. The rapid increase in the number of electric street cars in our northern latitudes has given a stimulus to ingenuity in this field, and a new heater has been brought out which for simplicity and for economy of space seems hard to excel. It consists of a narrow strip of ribbon of asbestos, inclosed in sheet iron, about three inches in width, and one-quarter inch in thickness. This strip is placed under the car seats, extending from one end of the car to the other, and is protected by a wire screen. A second strip of the same dimensions is attached to the first as a kind of compressing plate, and the wires are imbedded in the asbestos. These strips are given a zig-zag form, so as to increase the length of radiating surface exposed in a given area. The current being turned on the wires, by means of the resistance they are purposely made to offer to the current, become very hot, and this heat is radiated, therefore, steadily and equally throughout the car. A more agreeable means of heating it would be hard to imagine. No space is taken up by the stove, nor are any of the seats rendered unpleasant by proximity to the heating apparatus.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Improved Methods of Warfare.

Recent experiments at the naval proving ground with a Gatling gun attached to an electric motor have determined a new method for firing this class of ordnance on shipboard. The results were satisfactory, and hereafter guns mounted on deck or aloft will be operated by a motor. Landing parties on shore will continue to fire the gun by the usual method. The motor attachment is an improvement instituted by Dr. R. J. Gatling, and the plans of the arrangement were made by the Crocker-Wheeler Motor company of New York City, who also furnished the electrical appliance. The adoption of the motor will result in an economy of men and in effort, and will increase the efficiency of the fire. Where before two men were required to operate the gatling guns, only one will be necessary hereafter. Heretofore one man, the gunner, trained the gun and dropped the shot where they would produce the greatest effect, and another operated the crank which sets in motion the mechanism of the piece. By the new system the gunner alone trains and operates the gun by touching a button.

The motor is attached to the breech of the gun and moves with it in all directions. It can be detached instantly, the connection being a specially devised one, and injury to the motor alone will not impair the usefulness of the gun. The greater steadiness of application by the electricity renders the Gatling gun more effective as a piece of ordnance than when operated by hand. The serving is as certain and there is increased regularity. These elements have entered into the new arrangement and given to the service another use for the electric current.—*New York Tribune.*

Parnell's Nemesis.

What is Mrs. O'Shea like? What manner of woman is this "modern Helen?" Are her charms so overpowering that even the casual observer is impressed? Inasmuch as no adequate portrait of Mrs. O'Shea has been published in this country, at least since her name became a part of history and her beaty a mountain in the path of liberty, the following description of her from the lips of a famous traveler will satisfy some curiosities: "She is not a brilliant woman intellectually, any more than was Delilah or Helen of troy. Cleopatra was, but there has never been but one Cleopatra. Mrs. O'Shea is a sort of an Amazon; she has the thick lips and bulging brow we see in the Cleopatra medals, and she is as cold-blooded ordinarily as Cleopatra was known to be; while she is not a very tall or big-boned woman, she is ruddy and full-blooded; her hair is blonde and profuse and her complexion is fair. Her brother, Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, is the soul of honor, and the mystery of the sister's conduct is apparently inexplicable."—*New York World.*

THE original mask of Napoleon, taken after death at St. Helena, is for sale for £6,000.

Malaria

Is believed to be caused by poisonous miasms arising from low, marshy land, or from decaying vegetable matter, and which, breathed into the lungs, enter and poison the blood. If a healthy condition of the blood is maintained by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, one is much less liable to malaria, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured many severe cases of this distressing affection even in the advanced stages when the terrible chills and fever prevailed. Try it.

And if you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any substitute.

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We want to secure permanent homes for a number of Orphan Babes and Children. Responsible parties who want to adopt a bright, healthy, and well-grown child are invited to correspond with us. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 204 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

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TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTERESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day—Historical and News Notes.

AN ordinary man during an average life will drink about one hundred and seventy-five hogsheads of liquids.

A CHICAGO company has been incorporated for the purpose of building elevated roads on a new plan. It may be hoped that it is a simpler plan than the one adopted by a large number of the elevated-road projects that we have been hearing of the last year.

THE number of hairs on the human scalp varies from 90,000 to 120,000; a single hair will support a weight of two ounces, and is so elastic that it may be stretched to one-third of its entire length and then regain its former size and condition.

THE present rate for telegraphic messages from London to Australia is about $3 a word. It is thought that it can be reduced to $1 a word. Frequent messages are sent costing £1,000, and one was sent a short time ago by a Londoner that cost $16,000.

THERE are 200,000 women in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 135,000 in the King's Daughters, 100,000 in the Woman's Relief Corps, and 35,000 in the Eastern Star. An aggregate of nearly 500,000 banded together under various names for loyal service to all manner of human need.

THERE is a proposition to construct an atmospheric railway three and one-half miles long up the Jungfrau. According to the plans there will be two parrallel tunnels nearly ten feet in diameter, finished cylindrical and provided with rails for the cars; the cars will be cylindrical, and will be forced up the incline by compressed air operating against their ends.

A PROCESS has been discovered by which the time of the manufacture of champagne is reduced from eight months to forty hours, but, unless this great saving in time is followed by a proportionate reduction in price, it is of no advantage to the rounder, who, owing to the unfailing supply of champagne, never expects to wait even forty seconds when he has called for his bottle.

THE abandonment of tea cultivation in China would be strange indeed, yet a Foochow journal reports that, in consequence of the distressed condition of the tea cultivators in the Fukhien Province, the authorities are advising them to abandon the cultivation of tea altogether and to replace it with rice and potatoes. Many landowners in districts where water is abundant are following this advice, and it is said that opium also is to be extensively planted.

THE electric light of Berlin has progressed very much during the past few years. In March, 1888, there were 189 private installations, as well as a number of central stations. In 1889 these private plants had increased to 237, of which seventy-nine were run by gas, the rest being driven by steam. The arc lamps used in public buildings numbered 826 in 1889, and in private establishments, 2,976. The incandescent lamps in use numbered 62,816.

RECENT information gathered by the German forestry commission assigns to the pine tree 500 and 700 years as the maximum, 425 years to the silver fir, 275 years to the larch, 245 years to the red beech, 200 to the birch, 170 to the ash, 145 to the alder and 130 to the elm. The heart of the oak begins to rot at about the age of 300 years. The holly oak alone escapes this law, it is said, and there is a specimen of this aged 410 years in existence near Aschaffenburg in Germany.

IT has been found that the Kedemann-Tilford steel process, which consists of treating the metal in a bath into which glycerine enters largely, causes an increase in ductility and tensile strength far beyond any record in that respect that has yet been established by either Government or private tests. The very finest and strongest grade of steel, superior in these properties to any other now in use, can be produced by this process at only a little more than the cost of the crude Bessemer article.

THE railroad casualties of the year 1890 have been worse than epidemic. There is a fatality implied in the employment of this latter word. The constant repetition of them which one encounters leads to the conclusion that they are the result of defective management of our railroad systems. This loss of life this year upon railroads is absolutely appalling, and the amount of horror and of suffering that are attendant cannot be estimated. The subject needs attention of all railroad men, and a common movement is necessary toward remedying the evil.

THE hold of Dickens upon the mind of his own generation, at least, is more evinced, if possible, with every added year. What other writer since Shakespeare could be relied upon to furnish a gallery of characters for a carnival? Scott possibly might, had he not ranged so far north with the most of his creation; but there is something in Dickens that not only appeals to the general heart, but which retains its place there without faltering as the generation of Dickens is passing away. This magician's unapproachable humor has much to do with it.

NOMINALLY a car load continues to be 20,000 pounds. It is also 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 90 of flour, 6 cords of soft wood, 18 or 20 head of cattle, 50 to 60 head of hogs, 90 or 100 head of sheep, 8,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, one-half less of hard lumber, one-tenth less of joist, scantling and other large timbers, 340 bushels of wheat, 400 of barley, 400 of corn, 680 of oats, 360 of flax seed, 360 of apples, 340 of Irish potatoes, 380 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 of bran. It is generally as much more as the shipper can get sneaked in without extra charge.

IT is understood that the Bell Telephone Company is about to make a new departure in one branch of its business which promises to prove highly beneficial to the public as well as to the company. It proposes to sell telephones outright to parties desiring them for private use, the cost of each instrument complete not to be over $10. These telephones will not, of course, be permitted to connect with the central office, but will be allowed to be used solely for private intercommunication without recourse to the general system. Of course, this will be of great advantage to individuals who may have need of such a means of communication with each other, and it will further popularize the telephone tremendously.

About three thousand men, according to recent reports, are now at work on the Nicaragua Canal, and some $3,500,000 has thus far been expended on preparatory work. The work of excavation will soon be commenced, and Gen. Macauley estimates that, of the entire route of 167 miles, only 27 miles will require much digging. Some of this, however, is of a rather formidable character. He states, for example, that on the east coast, there is to be an excavation to the depth of 150 to 200 feet through solid rock for a distance of two-and-a-half miles, this alone involving an outlay of $10,000,000 or $15,000,000. He believes that within six years the canal will be open for traffic.

The action of Boston in essaying to effect on an elevated railway the same successful and profitable developments of electrical traction which it has accomplished on its surface lines, is regarded with much interest by electricians all over the country. One of the greatest objections to elevated railways has always been the use of steam locomotives, with their disagreeable accompaniments of noise and smoke and cinders. With the heavy locomotives, too, required for steam traction, a very cumbrous structure was needed, but with the use of electricity, cars lighter and of more ornamental construction can be adopted. This new departure of Boston seems likely to inaugurate in city travel an era long desired. It is now mentioned as a fact that a mile an hour better time is made in Boston by the surface electric cars than in New York by the steam cars of the elevated roads.

The traveling public will hear with satisfaction the announcement that the two ocean steamship lines which have been contesting for supremacy during the past season have decided to discontinue the practice of racing. It is fortunate that this decision has been reached amicably and before it has been forced by some great disaster and loss of life. No one has seen the City of New York and the Teutonic start on a voyage, either from this side of the ocean or the other, without feeling a twinge of fear lest one or both of them might never be heard from again. But no disasters have followed, and now that the racing is over, not only for this year, but for the next also, the timorous can breathe a sigh of relief. But whether the practice was approved or not, every one will have to admit that this season's record on the ocean has demonstated how safe traveling is on that great highway and to what perfection the building of great steamships has been brought when they can bear without injury the strain to which the contesting vessels must have been subjected.

How Hungry Elephants Feed.

One favorite food of the African elephant is the tender jucy roots of the mimosa tree, which grows in scattered groups through most of the meadows and lowlands of central Africa.

When an elephant finds a young tree of this sort, it is not difficult as a rule, for him to get at the roots especially if the surrounding soil is moist and loose, as is often the case after it has been soaked by the heavy rainfalls of the tropics.

If the tree is loose, the elephant, knowing his strength, winds his trunk firmly round the tree, and plucks it from the earth, a feat which is no harder for him than the pulling up of a flower is for a child.

But the elephant does not stop here; experience has taught him the most comfortable way of enjoying his prize, so without relaxing his hold, he turns the tree completely over, and stands it with its upper branches thrust down into the place where the roots were. Then the earthy roots, now replacing the branches, remain within easy reach of the strong and deft trunk.

African travelers tell us of great tracts of country almost covered with these inverted trees. Seeing the dry trees turned upside down one would be more likely to think a wood had been reversed by mischievous fairies, than to suppose hungry elephants had been feeding there.

Sometimes an elephant will find a tree which defies his greatest efforts, and absolutely refuses to be uprooted.

But the elephant does not give it up. Not at all. He either brings another elephant to help him—a thing they often do when the work is too much for one—or, if he cannot find a friend, he sets his own wits to work. He makes use of his tusks as levers, thrusting them, as if they were crowbars, deep under the roots, and pries away slowly and steadily until the tree is loosened; and then with a great wrench he completely uproots it and it goes toppling over, leaving the clever elephant victorious.—*Caryl D. Haskins, in St. Nicholas.*

The Waste of Animal Food.

The flesh of domestic animals fit for food is almost a waste substance in many countries, since it cannot be locally consumed nor profitably preserved. In the River Platte republics alone there are 80,000,000 sheep and 25,000,000 cattle to a population of 2,500,000. For years sheep were only valued there for their wool, and when flayed, carcasses were left to rot, or when dried in the sun, piled up in stacks for fuel, while latter on, they were boiled down for their tallow. Sheep get very fat in the province of Buenos Ayres, and those of three and four years will give frequently from eighteen to twenty-five pounds of tallow. Countless numbers of sheep are boiled down every year in the so-called graserias only for the tallow, which forms one of the staple articles of export. The mutton is thrown away, or used in a dry state as fuel.

In the five years ending with 1856, more than 1,500,000 sheep, and 200,000 horned cattle were boild down simply for their tallow, in the colonies of New South Wales and Victoria.

Tasteless Medicine.

An old colored man saw a sign in a drug store which read, "Tasteless Medicines." Looking into the "pizenmixer," as he called him, he said: "Dat am de bes advice I ever got—taste less medicines," and hurried away just in time to dodge a package which was thrown after him.

Quite Satisfactory.

Hotel Clerk—I can give you a pleasant room on the top floor, sir, but you will have to pass the servants' quarters to get to it.

Guest—O, that's all right. I expect to pass 'em quarters to get anything—
—*Detroit Free Press*

HINTS ABOUT UMBRELLAS.

A Dealer's Suggestions That Umbrella Owners May Profit By.—How to Treat Borrowed Parapluies.

"Not one umbrella in a hundred, no, not one in a thousand," remarked a dealer, "is ever worn out through legitimate use for the purpose for which an umbrella is designed—that is, in keeping off the rain. Rain doesn't hurt an umbrella in the least; on the contrary, it is my belief, after years of experience, that rain does it good. But I don't believe that I ever saw an umbrella that was used up in shielding its owner (or somebody else) from summer showers or winter storms.

"Umbrellas are, as a rule, short-lived, and they suffer harm in various ways. One is from being allowed to stand folded up. Of course no one expects a man to carry his umbrella in the street unless it is folded, but how many people stop to think that there is no use of letting it remain so during the time that it is standing in the house? The proper way is to unfold it and shake it out when you enter your house or your office and expect not to carry the umbrella for the next few hours or a longer period. Otherwise the silk is much more liable to crack at the creases, which are always the weakest point in an umbrella, unless it meets with an accident that tears the silk or breaks the stick. For the same reason I never advise a man, or a woman either, to draw a cover over an umbrella after it is wrapped. I sell covers, of course, and if a purchaser says nothing to me about it I say nothing to him. But if my advice is asked, I always say frankly that I consider the cover a bad thing, unless it is used immoderately, as Josh Billings advised in the matter of courting. What I mean is that if a man simply puts on the cover when he is going to take his umbrella out of doors, and takes it off again as soon as he comes in and sets it aside, it will not do very much harm. But the safer practice is to do without the cover altogether.

"Another way in which umbrellas get worn out is being knocked about in traveling. You go into a street car, for instance, and place your umbrella alongside of you. The next passenger who comes in may brush his muddy boot against it, and you will be lucky if he does not make a hole in it. Umbrellas have hard luck, too, on railway journeys.

"If you place one carefully in the rack the constant jarring and motion of the train will inevitably wear it considerably even in going a hundred miles. Under such circumstances there is something to be said in favor of protecting it with a cover, though it is certain that in that case whatever is gained will be accompanied by a corresponding, or at least by some, loss.

"Then, again, umbrellas suffer because people don't know how to handle them when the wind is boisterous. How often do we see umbrellas turned inside out simply through lack of care or of knowledge! This is something that never ought to happen; at least it ought never to happen in such gales as we have in the streets of New York City. Few people know how to hold an umbrella under such circumstances.

"In order to guard it properly and protect it from damage it should be firmly grasped by both hands. Let one hand seize it near the handle end of the stick, about in the place where it would be held in the mildest June shower. Then let the other take an equally firm bold far up the stick, close to the point where the spring holds the outstretched ribs.

"Thus you can not only protect yourself from the rain as much as possible, but you render a collapse of your umbrella almost out of the question. If a woman is out in a blow and tries to hold her skirts up with one hand and to control her umbrella with the other, it is not the least wonder in the world that she meets with a mishap.

"There is more science in taking care of an umbrella," the dealer said in conclusion, "than one person in a hundred understands. I have no doubt that I could make an umbrella last twice as long as any one of nine-tenths of my customers. I would do it merely by acting upon the hints I have given and others equally as simple which would suggest themselves.

"It may not be good for business to talk as I have done, but I have only expressed my honest thoughts. One thing is certain—mighty few umbrellas come to a natural end, if the natural end of an umbrella is to be used up in keeping the rain off of people's heads and shoulders."—*N. Y. Tribune.*

A Straight Verdict.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that a certain prominent man had died of alcoholism.

"Your verdict is absurd," some one said to the coroner.

"Why so?"

"Because he was never known to drink."

"That's a fact."

"He never went into a saloon."

"You are right."

"Then why do you say he died from the effects of alcoholism, when we all know that he was shot?"

"That's all very true," the coroner replied, "but the man who shot him was drunk. Don't talk to me, if you please. I understand my business. Deceased was killed by whisky."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

To Husbands.

You require a great deal from your wife in the way of patience and tenderness. Don't forget that she has equal claims on you. Don't be gruff and rude at home. Had you been that sort of fellow before marriage the probabilities are that you would be sewing on your own buttons still. Don't make your wife feel that she is an incumbrance on you by giving grudgingly. What she needs, give cheerfully, as if it were a pleasure to do so. She will feel better, and so will you. Don't meddle in the affairs of the house under her charge. You have no more right to be poking your nose into the kitchen than she has to walk into your place of business and give direction to your employers.

Gluttons.

Among the accounts of enormous eaters there are perhaps none more extraordinary than that related in "Fuller's Worthies," concerning Nicholas Wood, of Harrison, Kent, Eng. The account says: He ate at one meal a whole sheep, and at another time thirty dozen of pigeons. At the residence of Sir William Sidney he ate as much as would have sufficed for thirty men. At Lord Watten's, in Kent, he devoured eighty-four rabbits at one sitting, which, at the rate of half a rabbit for each man, would have served 168 men. At breakfast he ate eighteen yards of black pudding and during the day ate a whole hog. When accommodated with fruit he ate three pecks of damsons.

The Stage and the Church.

Mrs. Lyne-Stephens has just defrayed the entire expense, no less than $500,000, of building a magnificent Roman Catholic Church in Cambridge, England. Forty years ago Mrs. Lyne-Stephens was one of the most celebrated dancers in Europe. She was then known as Volands Marie Louise Duvernay. In 1845 she married the late Mr. Lyne-Stephens, of Lynford Hall. The new church stands in grounds given principally by the Duke of Norfolk, and is called "The Church of Our Land and the English Martyrs."

How Gen. Grant Was Converted.

Dr. Newman preached a memorial sermon, which he particularly addressed to a delegation, 100 strong, from the U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of Brooklyn. He spoke from his knowledge of Gen. Grant's character and life, and portions of his address were thrillingly interesting. There were many tearful eyes as he told the story of Grant's conversion and baptism.

"One evening," said Dr. Newman, "entering the room where the General and Mrs. Grant were seated, I said: 'General, 300 Methodist preachers in New Jersey stood up to-day and prayed for you.'

"'Yes,' said the General, 'and I have heard that a number of men and women in Boston have banded themselves together to pray for me, and little children have sent me notes saying they have added my name to the names of their papas and mammas in their prayers,' and then I saw the big gray eyes fill with tears.

"'What do you say, General,' said I, 'shall we not join in the universal petition?'"

It was while they prayed. Dr. Newman said, that the general became a converted man, and in deep, solemn voice uttered repeated "amens" to the petition that was offered in his behalf. The baptism took place, Dr. Newman said, at a time when in the opinion of the attending physicians the general had but five minutes more to live, although as a matter of fact death was at the time so remote that the general lived to go on and almost complete the story of his life.—*New York Times.*

Physicians Have Found Out

That a contamination and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This settles upon the sensitive sub-cutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of the joints, causing constant and shifting pain, and aggregating as a calcareous, chalky deposit which produces stiffness and distortion of the joints. No fact which experience has demonstrated in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has stronger evidence to support than this, namely, that this medicine of comprehensive uses checks the formidable and atrocious disease, nor is it less positively established that it is preferable to the poisons often used to arrest it, since the medicine contains only salutary ingredients. It is also a signal remedy for malarial fevers, constipation, dyspepsia, kidney and bladder ailments, debility and other disorders. See that you get the genuine.

Queer Idea of Cleanliness.

The energetic and critical New York *Sun* has to say of the present republican administration that "no public scandal blurs its record. It is declared to be the cleanest since James Buchanan and Abraham Lincoln." But, speaking of the Buchanan administration, was not the stealing of the United States navy for use against the government something in the nature of a public scandal? As Chief Executive Buchanan was a humbug, and his cabinet was corrupt enough to do its best to sell out the country.—*Cincinnati Gazette.*

Deafness Can't Be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

☞Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Old Man Knew.

"Pa," said Johnny Shattuck, "here's an item which says that Lucullus usually paid $50,000 for a feast. Who was Lucullus?"

"Lou Cullus, Johnny," replied Shattuck, "was a noted actress who died last year. Those theatrical people are awfully extravagant."—*Inter-Ocean.*

IF *every woman* knew for herself the actual quality of Dobbin's Electric Soap, *no other* washing soap could be sold. Millions *do* use it, but other millions have never tried it. Have *you*? Ask your grocer for it.

Homilies Not Wanted This Season.

Benevolent Person (to old tramp)—You ought to be ashamed of yourself to be begging at your age.

Tramp (indignantly)—How in thunder can I beg at any other age now, I'd like to know. Gimme a nickel.—*Washington Star.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Pious Resignation.

Wool—What did your father-in-law say when he gave your bride away?

Van Pelt—He quoted from the bible, but I can't remember it exactly.

Wool—That's funny.

Van Pelt—Oh, yes; he said something about it being more blessed to give than to receive.—*New York Herald.*

WORM medicine! The very name puts a bad taste in a child's mouth, unless her mother has been kind and given her Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers. These little candies taste good.

The Spiteful Thing.

"Do you think it is a good portrait of me?" asked Maude.

"Very good, indeed," said Ethel.

"I don't think the tint in the cheeks is very good, though, do you?"

"It isn't perfect, but you know yellows are very hard to get just right."—*Chicago News.*

AN EXTENDED POPULARITY. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have for many years been the most popular article in use for relieving Coughs and Throat troubles.

A Queer Animal.

First Politician—What do you think of the Kangaroo ballet?"

Second Politician—"O, it's fair enough, I suppose; but you can't tell which way the blamed thing is going to jump."—*Lowell Citizen.*

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

Happy Thought for a Sinner.

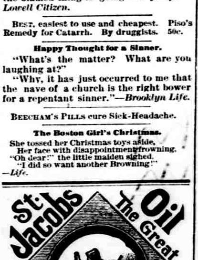
"What's the matter? What are you laughing at?"

"Why, it has just occurred to me that the nave of a church is the right bower for a repentant sinner."—*Brooklyn Life.*

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick-Headache.

The Boston Girl's Christmas.

She tossed her Christmas toys aside,
  Her face with disappointment frowning.
"Oh dear!" the little maiden sighed,
  "I did so want another Browning!"
—*Life.*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which imitates nature to perfection; it acts instantaneously and is perfectly harmless."
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One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales.

Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay $500 for their over-confidence,—

Not in newspaper words but in *hard cash!* Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and *mean* it.

Its makers believe in the Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work *surely*. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an *active* agency but *quiet* and *mild*. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.

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FOR A ONE-DOLLAR BILL sent us by mail we will deliver, free of all charges, to any person in the United States, all of the following articles, carefully packed:

One two-ounce bottle of Pure Vaseline........ 10 cts.
One two-ounce bottle of Vaseline Pomade.... 15 "
One jar of Vaseline Cold Cream.............. 15 "
One cake of Vaseline Camphor Ice........... 10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, unscented........ 10 "
One cake of Vaseline Soap, exquisitely scented 25 "
One two-ounce bottle of White Vaseline....... 25 "
$1.10

Or, for postage stamps, any single article at the price named. On no account be persuaded to accept from your druggist any Vaseline or preparation therefrom unless labeled with our name, because you will certainly receive an imitation which has little or no value.

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Its uses are many and so are its friends; for where it is once used it is always used. To clean house without it is sheer folly, since it does the work twice as fast and twice as well.

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RELIEVES INSTANTLY.

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THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable Pill for sale. Ladies, ask Druggist for *Chichester's English Diamond Brand* in Red and Gold metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other kind. *Refuse Substitutions and Imitations.* All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers, are dangerous counterfeits. At Druggists, or send us 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials, and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. *Name Paper.* CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Madison Square, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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WHEN THE DEAFNESS IS CAUSED BY SCARLET FEVER, COLDS, MEASLES, CATARRH, &c. BY THE USE OF THE INVISIBLE SOUND DISC which is guaranteed to help a larger per cent. of cases than all similar devices combined. *The same to the Ears as glasses are to the eyes.* Positively invisible. Worn months without removal. H. A. WALES, Bridgeport, Conn.

LADIES, use Dr Le Duc's "Periodical" Pills, from Paris, France. Established in Europe, 1839; England, 1850; Canada, 1878; United States, 1887. Cures all suppressions, irregularities, and monthly derangements. Safe, harmless, reliable. They positively must not be taken during pregnancy. The large proportion of ills to which ladies are liable is the direct result of a disordered and irregular menstruation. Continued monthly suppressions result in blood poisoning and quick consumption. $2 a package, or 3 for $5, per mail, in plain sealed envelope, on receipt of price. The American Pill Co., Wholesalers and Royalty Proprietors. The genuine pill sold by SEDGWICK & DE LONG, Druggists, Sioux City, Iowa, Wholesale and Retail Agents.

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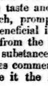

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