

The Doctor's Mistake.

One of the old mistakes of the profession was to think that there were no other ways of curing disease except those which had been handed down from former times.

BEECHER ON THE TARIFF.

The Great Brooklyn Preacher Talks About the Iniquities of the Protective System—The Tribute Wrung from Laboring Men.

New York Herald.

After an old-fashioned noonday dinner, yesterday, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher threw himself into an arm-chair in his pleasant little study and talked right ahead to a Herald reporter upon the likelihood, in his opinion, that tariff reform would be the great question in the approaching presidential campaign.

"I stood by the cradle when the republican party was born," began Mr. Beecher. "I have worked for its existence for years and years and years; I have been in all its vicissitudes, and I feel a profound interest in it—a historical interest in it.

But it has always gone wrong on the tariff side, and now that all other questions are laid aside—for I think that it is important to open the southern questions again—I feel as if the republican party, if it expects a longer lease of power, has got to meet the demand which has only just been made, but which is going to swell louder and louder.

"But the wall that keeps men out on the one side keeps them out on the other. The tariff may prevent the importation of goods manufactured abroad, but directly and indirectly it also prevents our carrying our surplus goods into the markets of the world.

"I have sold Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative or years. Every customer speaks highly of its beneficial results as a remedy of true merit.

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do if the democracy stands squarely on the issue of tariff reform?" "I think there are a vast number of men who have heretofore been republicans and would prefer to vote with republicans, but who will certainly vote the democratic ticket in that event.

The Handwriting of Eminent Men. New York.—The Spirit of 'T Times says: Dan Mace, the champion driver, who during the past twenty-five years piloted millions of dollars worth of horse-flesh to victory, and now holds forth at the Excelsior Stables, West 20th street, writes that he regards St. Jacobs Oil the greatest pain-cure in existence.

MUSIC IN THE AIR. "Queen Esther" in Denver—Prof. Segar is Smoked Out by the Denver Papers.

Denver News. In a musical sense, the execution of "Esther, the Beautiful Queen," at the Academy last evening was a miserable failure; in a comical sense it was a shining success; financially it did not pay expenses.

False pretenses killed the show. It was advertised as a grand opera, but it is not an opera; the public was assured that it had been "newly revised and dramatized," but it is the same old oratorio of Esther, which has been worn threadbare by amateur Sunday-school choirs in all parts of the country.

Mr. Segar, the projector of the perpetration, clad in a cheap red night gown and a tin crown, came to the footlights and announced that Prof. Winter had demanded his pay—\$35, in advance.

Mr. Castle, who essayed the role of High Priest, is a fine singer and he did his best to do justice to his part. But the ample cotton velvet robe in which he was lost made all efforts seem ridiculous.

As for the Home of the Friendless it does not stand the shadow of a chance of getting a cent of the proceeds. The total receipts last night would not pay for lighting up the house, and it is quite certain that the attendance will be much lighter to-night.

the half-breed runner was seen approaching our camp at a very rapid pace. At once boots and saddles sounded, and before twenty minutes had elapsed the entire command, excepting two companies of cavalry—the camp guard—were galloping toward the Indian camp.

THE WHITE STONE HILLS FIGHT. One of Gen. Sully's Staff Officers Gives an Account of the Affair Which He Claims to be the Only True One.

Pioneer Press. Permit me to correct some of the Munchausen statements made by one W. E. Truax, who pretends to furnish you with a "few facts" regarding Gen. Sully's fight with the Indians at White Stone Hills on September 3, 1866.

He speaks of the Indians driving the troops nearly eleven miles, and in the same breath states that "Gen. Sully, with his bodyguard, had surrounded the chiefs in camp and taken them all prisoners."

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