A QUESTION ABOUT *Brown's Iron Bitters* ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it does! But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no perfect, tasteless, satisfactory iron combination had ever been found.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed sexual vigor. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active; in women the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. *Physicians and Druggists recommend it.*

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

GRAND' CHARTER OAK STOVE

The BEST of ALL

THE BRONZE CLAIM THE BEST OPERATING QUICKEST SELLING AND MOST PERFECT COOKING STOVE Now offered to the public.

DR. CLARKE

TREATS ALL PRIVATE NERVOUS AND CHRONIC DISEASES

NO FEE! UNTIL CURED!

A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken. All consultations Free and Sacred. Dr. Clarke's Celebrated Book and Writings (in plain envelopes) two stamps. DR. CLARK, M. D., 186 So. CLARK ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

E. CZEMA.

For the benefit of suffering humanity, I deem it only my duty to give this unsolicited testimony in favor of Swift's Specific. My wife has been afflicted with Eczema from infancy. We tried every known remedy, but to no avail. She was also afflicted with a periodical nervous headache, sometimes followed by an intermittant fever, so that her life became a burden to her. Finally I determined to try Swift's Specific. She commenced seven weeks ago. After taking the first large bottle the disease seemed to increase; the burning, itching and inflamation became unbearable. She, however, persevered in the use of the medicine. After taking the second bottle the inflamation began to subside. After the third bottle the inflamation disappeared, and sore spots dried up and turned white and scaly, and finally she brushed them off in an impalpable white powder resembling pure salt. She is now taking the sixth bottle; every appearance of the disease is gone, and her flesh is soft and white as a child's. Her headaches have disappeared and she enjoys the only good health she has known in 40 years. No wonder she deems every bottle of S. S. S. is worth a thousand times its weight in gold.

Any further information concerning her case will be cheerfully given by herself at her residence, 135 Mulett Street, or by me.

JOHN F. BRADLEY, 44 Griswold St.

Detroit, Mich., May 16, 2885.

For sale by all druggists,

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

pg2W N Y.., 157 St. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. RICE,

Late Partner of Dr. Cook, now at 322 Market Street, Louisville, Ky. See Third and Fifth Sts.

Cures Gonorrhœa and GLEET, Stricture, Orchitis, Spermatorrhœa and Impotency, SYPHILIS, GLEET, Gonorrhœa, Stricture, Orchitis, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency.

Cures Guaranteed in all Cases Undertaken.

Consultation by letter or by home free and sacred. Medicine sent everywhere. Office hours, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M.

PRIVATE COUNSELOR

A treatise on the above diseases, containing 125 pages, with Marginal Table of Contents, sent free to any address in sealed envelope. Send for it. Address as above.

LOOSE'S EXTRACT Red Clover Blossom CURES Cancers.

ITHACA, Mich., Feb. 8, 1883.

J. M. LOOSE & CO., MONROE, Mich.

GENTS—I am using your Fluid Extract Red Clover Blossom and Wet Compress for Cancer on the breast, and am well. I am satisfied it is the best remedy for Cancer known. You are welcome to use this for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Respectfully, MRS. L. A. JOHNSON.

Scrofula.

TOLEDO, O., January 17, 1883.

J. M. LOOSE & CO., MONROE, Mich.

GENTLEMEN—My wife has for some time been afflicted with something like a scrofulous disease, and found no relief until she gave your Extract of Red Clover a trial. I am happy to say she has experienced great relief. This is but a slight testimonial of my appreciation of your efforts in behalf of humanity, which you are welcome to use for their benefit.

I am, very respectfully, H. ARMS.

Erysipelas.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 1st, 1883.

J. M. LOOSE & CO., MONROE, Mich.

GENTS—I commenced taking your Ext. Red Clover two years ago, for Erysipelas, and have not been troubled since. It is hereditary with me. Think you have the best blood medicine known.

Yours truly, W. M. SEIBERT.

Fever Sores.

R. B. Ryman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., says—After two Doctors advised him to use Loose's Ext. Red Clover for a bad case of Eczema, or Fever Sore on the leg. Only used two pounds of your Solid Extract Red Clover. Am now well.

As a Spring Medicine Tonic and general Blood Purifier it has no equal. For sale by all druggists, or J. M. Loose & Co., Monroe, Mich.

Manhood Restored

REMEDY FREE.—A victim of youthful imprudence causing Premature Decay, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, &c., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

Premature Decline from errors or excesses, Lost Power, Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, and Prostate Gland CURED without Stomach Medicines by the Marston Bolus. Varicocele cured without surgery. Treatise and testimonials free. All correspondence confidential. MARSTON REMEDY CO., or DR. H. TREZEVANT, 10 West 14th Street, NEW YORK.

FOR Man and Beast.

Mustang Liniment is older than most men, and used more and more every year.

A WONDERFUL TUNNEL.

How the Waterway for the New York Aqueduct Is Being Made.

Eight Thousand Perspiring Miners—Drilling a Huge Hole Through Twenty-Eight Miles of Solid Rock.

New York Herald.

Deep down under the rustling cornfields, green meadows and peaceful woods by the faint yellow light of innumerable smoky lamps, and the intermittent cold gleaming from white electric lights, six thousand grimy men are tunneling night and day so that the water supply of New York may flow through twenty-eight miles of solid rock. It never ceases, this grinding and cranking and whirring and dull booming of powder explosions, save for two hours out of the twenty-four, when three thousand men drowsily crawl out of the dim shafts on the surface of the earth to eat their meat and bread and go to sleep, while three thousand other men take their places. Since the first of the year these cold, trickling caverns and shafts have been drilled and blasted continuously. Hundreds of powerful steam drills driven by streams of compressed air, from wonderful, shining engines, eat into the hard rock like so many steel parasites, and mountains of torn gneiss and shining mica have been piled up around the shafts as the work went on. In two years from next September a tunnel of thirty-one miles will stretch from Croton lake to the reservoir in Central park, through the brick and stone lining of which will gush a body of crystal water more than enough to supply the metropolis plentiously. For all of these blessings and the proud distinction of owning the longest rock tunnel in the world the city will have to pay at least $33,000,000 or perhaps $60,000,000. The Mount Cenis tunnel is seven miles and a half long and cost about $15,000,000, while the St. Gothard tunnel is nine miles and a quarter long and cost very little more.

Few people in the city have any idea of the marvellous rapidity with which the aqueduct tunnel is being made. Indeed, the speed which is kept up has attracted the attention of miners all over the country, for nothing even approaching to it has ever been seen before. The work is divided into two parts. From High Bridge to Tarrytown it is in the hands of O'Brien & Clark, the contractors, and from thence to Croton Lake it belongs to Brown, Howard & Co. These contractors farm out the tunneling to sub-contractors. On the whole line there are twenty-six shafts. These shafts are bunched up into sections of two or three shafts each, and the sub-contractors are under agreement to tunnel out the rock in their respective sections at so much a yard, and to build the brick and stone waterway inside of it at set prices. Over 8,000 men are employed in the work—6,000 underground and 2,000 on the surface. At the bottom of each shaft the miners work in two directions, so that while one set of men are drilling southward there is a set of men in another shaft working northward to meet them. These shafts are about a mile apart, and yet so delicate and accurate are the plans of the engineers that in no case, they declare, will the line of the tunnel be more than an inch out of the way when the miners in the different tunnels meet each other under ground.

DOWN IN THE TUNNEL.

The reporter put on a rubber suit and descended the shaft with Engineer Parker. Water rained down the rocky walls from all sides until it poured from the rubber hats. Then picking his way over little pools of water and huge, scattered masses of rock, the engineer led the reporter along the tunnel southward. Electric lights were hung from the roof of the cavern all along the way, but even they could not dispel the thick gloom that dwelt in the damp place. Here and there were little lights suspended in line by wires from the roof so that the foremen might sight from one to the other, and so keep drilling out the tunnel in a straight course. At the end of the cavern was a crowd of men working at "slugger" drills which emitted such a terrific sound that that the hearing became dulled and the sledge hammer blows which a brawney miner showered upon a hand drill sounded like the strokes of a velvet hammer upon a feather bed. Perspiration poured down the faces of the men as they hung to the drills or poured cups of water down the drill holes to keep the dust from blinding them. Each drilling machine emitted such powerful snorts of cold air that at times they created a strong breeze, which swept away the smoke curling up from the oil lamps on the miners' hats.

"There you see our method of working," said Mr. Farrell. "The upper half of the tunnel is drilled before the lower half. It is called the heading. The lower half is called the bench. First, two holes are drilled in the heading from the sides of the tunnel. The holes slant inward toward each other, so that when the powder put in them is fired a wedge is blown out of the heading. The holes are drilled straight along the sides and one remainder of the rock, forming the wedgelike cavity, is blasted out. When the heading is tunnelled out twenty or thirty feet a gang of men drill holes straight down into the lower half, or bench, and clear that out. The heading is always fifteen feet ahead of the bench. When the holes are charged with powder the men carry the electric lights to the shaft and go up to the surface themselves. The charges are fired by electricity from the surface and the explosions are sometimes so powerful as to twist up the iron tracks laid in the bottom of the tunnel. After the explosion a gang of men called muckers go down and remove the wreck. The men at the drills have nothing to do with this work."

GRAY MULES UNLUCKY.

Contractor Farwell, a sinewy, clear headed young western man, took the reporter down shaft No. 21 where the tunnel was bored 200 feet each way. Here everything was in slick shape and almost every mechanical contrivances known to miners was in use.

"We have over $25,000 worth of machinery and appliances exclusive of the slugger drills," said Mr. Farwell, "and we are getting in more every day. Next week we will have our mules. I had a gray mule offered to me very cheap, but I wouldn't have it as a gift. They are unlucky. We bought a gray mule once and put it on one of our Mississippi steamboats. The result was that the boat was sunk and we had a strike among the men. For the sake of the safety of the acqueduct I wouldn't put a gray mule to work here for any sum of money."

After an inspection of the work Mr. Farwell said:—

"The rock which is excavated is, in a great many cases, very fine. It belongs to the city and I tell you it was a sharp dodge to reserve that right, for our dump alone will be worth at least $200,000 for concrete and building stone. We would be glad to buy it for $150,000."

At one point in the tunnel a stream of water spurted through the roof.

"We don't mind water," he said, "for at present we are fighting a current of twenty-three miles in the Niagara river, in our own work there, and it gives us a good appetite for streams. Another good thing about water is that the men work quickly to get out of it."

The Terrible Drain

Which scrofula has upon the system must be arrested, and the blood must be purified, or serious consequences will ensue. For purifying and vitalizing effects, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found superior to any other preparation. It expels every trace of impurity from the blood, and bestows new life and vigor upon every function of the body, enabling it to entirely overcome disease.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR MONOPOLY.

Claus Spreckle's Control of the Production in Danger.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—The long-continued fight between Claus Spreckles and the Royal sugar refiners has assumed a new phase, which is interpreted by some as meaning the collapse of the Hawaiian monopoly, while others see in it merely a new pooling arrangement, of no practical benefit to the people of the Pacific coast. The facts, so far as known, are as follows: For a long time Claus Spreckles has controlled the sugar production of the Sandwich Islands and has regulated the price in this market, which, until recently, was two cents higher than in New York. He was enabled to maintain prices by reason of a contract with the Central Pacific railroad, which made a very heavy discrimination against westbound sugars in consideration of Spreckle's agreement to ship annually over its line 50,000,000 pounds at an average rate of 62½ cents a hundred, or in case of failure to do so to make good the deficiency. As a matter of fact, more than the specified amount was sent except in one year.

Spreckle's only rival in the business is the American Refinery corporation composed of the wealthiest business men of this city. Although the American refinery has facilities equal to those of Spreckels it could not control the crop of former years, and was therefore compelled to enter into a pool and an arrangement whereby it was agreed to produce only one-fifth of its real capacity. Its managers says it, however, recently succeeded in forcing the railroad to grant it the same freight rates as were paid by Spreckles. This was the first point gained. It is now announced that of this year's sugar crop of the Hawaiian islands, estimated at 70,000 tons the American sugar refinery will collect two-thirds, having made contracts with all the interests opposed to Spreckle's monopoly. Thus the positions of the two combinations are reversed and the American Refinery is in a position to dictate to Spreckles. What the result will be is a matter of conjecture, though people who expect cheaper sugar are quite likely to be disappointed.

The Internal Machinery.

Even when we go to sleep, the complicated apparatus of the inner man is continually at work. Heart, lungs, liver, kidneys and all, keep at work from birth until death. How important it is that all these should be in perfect order! Let any of them run down, or let the blood become impoviished, and the result is disease and decay. But Brown's Iron Bitters is the sure restorative. Witness, for instance, the case of Mrs. Gillespie of San Antonio, Texas, who was for a time a great sufferer. She says, "I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and general debility with great benefit."

A Paralyzing Game of Ball.

A game of base ball in aid of the Grant monument fund was played at Lawrence, Kan., Friday, between nine county officials and nine business men of the city, the participants ranging in age from forty to seventy years. The register of deeds fell in running bases and broke his arm, and the county clerk sprained his shoulder. Of the merchants' nine, one suffered a dislocation of a knee, and another had two fingers broken. The score was 50 to 41 in favor of the officials. The receipts amounted to $150.

Practical Advice to a Clerk.

Mose Schaumburg has a new clerk named Jake Silverstone, who is pretty good at dragging in country customers and selling them goods before they know it, but he has a bad memory. Yesterday Mose said, impatiently:

"Silverstone, has you checked off dot invoice of schentlemanly undervear?"

"Please 'scuse me, Mishter Schaumburg, but it vash escaped my memory already some more."

"So it vas escaped your memory some more already, don't it. I dells you vat, Silverstone, ven you vas such a tam stupid shackass, vy don't you made a note of dese dings, choost like I do."—[Texas Siftings.

RHEUMATISM, GOUT AND NEURALGIA are generally caused by uric in the blood and it is one of the special properties of Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine to eradicate all these disorders.

Sickly Sentimentality.

Cleveland Leader.

There was a disgusting exhibition of feminine folly in St. Louis, Saturday, when two hundred women visited Maxwell, the alleged murderer of Preller, in the jail. Books and bouquets were showered upon Maxwell, and some of the women went so far as to shake hands with him. So long as women persist in making fools of themselves in this way they should not be permitted to enter jails where murderers are confined.

Safe, prompt, pleasant, sure. Chemists say that these qualities belong to Red Star Cough Cure. No other cough medicine before the public possesses them.

Fatal Railroad Accident.

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 27.—A dispatch from Jackson, Miss., reports that six passengers were fatally injured in the accident this morning on the Bayou Pierre railroad.

Frost in Virginia.

STANTON, Va., August 27.—There was a heavy frost here last night. Gardens and late corn were badly damaged.

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.

CRANKS, MALE AND FEMALE.

Queer People Who Infest the Postoffice Building.

Miss Flite and Her $400,000 Bond Case—The Man Who Read Faces—Victoria's Right to the Throne.

New York Times.

The postoffice building has a "Miss Flite." She differs in personal appearance from the lady of the court of chancery, however, and her claim is against the United States government. She is a trifle inclined to obesity, and has a large, oval face, in which flash eyes of jet blackness. Her hair is black, and is arranged in waves terminating in little curls. Her mouth is large, and when opened, as it is most of the time during her visits, discloses regular and pearl-white teeth. Her summer dress is of black silk, trimmed with lace of the same color, and a neat gold pin fastens a fluffy mass of the same about her neck. Diamond earrings hang from her ears, and on her hands she sustains the weight of several thick gold rings.

She first made her appearance in the big postoffice building about a year ago, and has since circled through its corridors at frequent intervals in search of some one to carry on her case, for she expects a judgment against the government just as soon as she can get some one to argue her legal right to it. Like her famous predecessor she carries a small reticule, but there are no papers in it. Simply a handkerchief and a little powder. Her claim is an intricate one—so intricate, indeed, that no one can find out exactly what it is.

Assistant District Attorney Foster's intelligent countenance and taking smile won the attention of the lady, and despite his repeated assurances that it was his business to appear for the government and not prosecute claims against it, the lady insists that he shall be the leading counsel in the action when it comes to trial. Gen. Foster, however, in spite of his shrewdness cannot reach the essential point of the case. It is a bond case, and $400,000 is the amount that the lady expects to receive from the government. This is as near as any one has got to it yet.

"Why don't you get married and have your husband carry on your case?" said one of the assistants of the lady.

"Oh, I've thought of that, but I'll wait till I get my money. When I get my claim settled I can pick out whom I please," she replied.

The lady at present is in distress over the change in administration, and on each visit asks the elevator men if they are democrats.

Further affliction has taken possession of her at present because Gen. Foster is out of town on his vacation.

Another crank who hangs around the building is an old man who hobbles about with a big baswood cane. He first introduced himself with a conundrum by asking if sheol was down near Rockaway. Since then he has flooded the various department clerks with papers closely written with jargon. He has a grievance against Cleveland, and wants the government officers to denounce him and turn him out of his seat on the "Presidential Bench," as he calls it. During the Fish trial one old man with white hair and wrinkled face, every day, with the utmost regularity, took his place and listened to the volumes of testimony that were poured out from the witness chair. Another regular attendant is a man about 70 years old, who takes an interest in civil cases. He always shakes his head when he enters the court room, and at times during the arguments of lawyers will shake it vigorously. He is somewhat garrulous and pretends he can read the opinion of each juryman in a case from the faces as they stand up to hear the judge's charge. When the verdict is not as he prophesied he claims that the jury have been tampered with.

United States Commissioner Shields is bothered the most with the postoffice building cranks. One woman at intervals threatens to have him removed unless he issues a warrant for the arrest of the queen of England and commences an action to cause her permanent removal from the British throne. An old man comes around occasionally and makes the astonishing statement that he, together with Assistant District Attorney Foster and the United States commissioner own the world and all that is within it. He proposes that the commissioner take the command, and that the treasury department be delegated into his hands.

A young woman whose face was not particularly attractive haunted the building at the time the preparations were being made for the Grant funeral. She said she was Miss Hancock, and wanted an office from United States Marshal McMahon. Afterward she became possessed of the idea that she was a relative of Mrs. Surratt, and that it was owing to her efforts that the Statue of Liberty was brought over to this country.

Where all these cranks come from is what puzzles the people in the postoffice building. They think they have more than their share.

A Dreadful Disease.

Read, ponder and profit thereby. Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is conceded by all who have used it to excel any preparation in the market as a complete Throat and Lung Healer. All persons afflicted with the dreadful disease—Consumption—will find speedy relief and in a majority of cases a permanent cure. The proprietor has authorized Schroter & Conrad, Druggists, No. 211 15th street, to refund the money to any party who has taken three-fourths of a bottle without relief. Price 50 cents and $1. *Trial size free.*

HE THREW AWAY FOUR QUEENS.

Stanley Huntley's Extraordinary Luck in a Poker Game at Bismarck.

New York Sun.

One of the most famous games of poker ever played in the northwest was between the late Stanley Huntley and Major A. W. Edwards, the editor and proprietor of the Fargo Argus. Mr. Huntley had not been making much money out of the Bismarck Tribune, and when he was taken sick and was unable to attend to business for several months his affairs became so entangled that he determined to sell out his share in the paper. As the Tribune was the only paper in Bismarck at that time, and as there was a strong political ring in the county, he had hopes of disposing of his property to the politicians; but, fearing that he might fail to do so, he dropped a line to Maj. Edwards asking him to buy his paper. Maj. Edwards had made a fortune out of his own paper, and, as he was ambitious to own more papers, he promptly responded by drawing $2,000 from the bank and taking the train for Bismarck. When he reached that city he found that the trade with the politicians was made, and Huntley had come out of his difficulties with several hundred dollars in cool cash. It was several hours before the return train left, and, having nothing else to do, the major suggested that they play a game of poker at $5 ante.

The major's fame as a poker player was not confined alone to Fargo. He was recognized throughout the territory as the best player in the northwest, and when it became noised about the town that he and Huntley were to play for large stakes there was no saloon in the place large enough to accommodate the crowd, and the game was moved to the town hall over the engine house.

The game began at noon and continued until 2 o'clock, with varying success. At last there was a jackpot containing $200 on the table and it was Maj. Edwards' deal. When Mr. Huntley picked up his hand he saw that he had four queens and an ace. He was surprised. Cards had not been running well enough to justify such luck. He saw the Major throw away one card and hold four

"How much do you open it for?" asked the major nonchalantly.

Huntley stopped a moment to think and then replied, calmly:

"I don't open it."

"Well, I will." said the major.

"For how much?" asked Huntley.

"For $100," replied the major.

"All right," said Huntley, throwing away his four queens, and keeping his ace. "I'll come in. Give me four cards."

With a glance of incredulity and pity the major dealt them and took one himself.

"I'll bet $100," observed the major.

"Raise you $100," said Huntley.

The major scanned his hand carefully, locked at his youthful adversary keenly, and raised it back for the same amount.

"Raise it $100 more," said Huntley.

This sort of thing continued until there were $2,400 on the table, and the crowd was breathless with excitement.

"I'll raise you $500 more said the major, "if you will trust me."

"Rather have the cash," said Huntley.

"Will you take this ring for that amount?" returned the major, as he pointed to a magnificent solitaire diamond he wore, which cost him $1,000 in Chicago.

"Yes," said Huntley, as he saw the raise.

"Then I'll call," said the major.

Huntley laid down his hand. He had caught the other three aces. The major had only four kings, just as Huntley had suspected. It cost Huntley $500 to treat the crowd, and when the major left for Fargo it was on borrowed money.

The fame of this game spread around the territory, and when Huntley returned from his trip into the Northwest territory after inviewing Sitting Bull he stopped at Fargo on his way east, and gave Major Edwards back his ring. After dinner, as Huntley was about to take the train for New York, the major, accompanied by several of his friends, went to the station to see him off.

"By the way, Stanley," said he, "since you left Bismarck they have told some pretty rough stories about that game of poker we played."

"What are they?"

"They say that I dealt myself four kings from a cold deck. Now, I want you to tell these gentlemen that I played a fair, square game."

"The major is right," said Huntley. He played an honest game."

"Thanks, Stanley," returned the major. Now I want to ask you one question."

"All right."

"I want to know how in the devil you ever came to discard those four queens I dealt you?"

"I'll answer that, major," said Huntley, with a grim smile, "if you will tell me how you knew I had four queens."

A CLUB FOR WORKING GIRLS.

An Interesting Account of an Institution Founded by William E. Dodge's Daughter.

The New York Journal tells about a visit to 222 West Eighty-eight street, the rooms of the Working Girls' club. Ascending to the second floor, the reporter was led into a large carpeted and neatly furnished room where some fifty girls of all ages and sizes, representing every type of the New York working girl, were amusing themselves. One table was heaped high with flowers, and around it sat a dozen bright damsels, who, as they arranged the many-colored blossoms into bouquets, chatted merrily with each other. "These flowers come to us from friends in the country," said one of the young women in reply to the reporter's questioning; "and, as you see, we are arranging them in bouquets to gladden the homes of the poor and sick. We distribute them ourselves to-morrow."

The club has just moved into its new quarters with nearly 300 members. It started a year ago with 15. The proprietor of the philanthropic enterprise and the present president is Miss Grace Dodge. For a monthly fee of 25 cents any working girl of good character over 14 years of age can enjoy all the benefits that the club holds out to its members. Among these not the least are the winter classes that are being arranged, and in which the girls, free of charge, can learn any trade at which they can earn a livelihood. There will be an embroidery and sewing class on Monday evenings, and on Tuesdays the girls will be given an insight into the culinary art. Wednesday will be devoted to calisthenics and physical education, and singing will take up the time on the following evening. The dressmaking class will have its session every Friday evening, and Saturdays will be devoted to instruction on the sewing machine.

The second floor is the girls' general assembly room. Here are bookcases filled with choice literature, games for passing the leisure hour, handsome pictures and flowers all the year round. Other rooms are occupied as class rooms, and a portion of the building is sublet so as to bring in a respectable income. "You would be surprised," said Miss Dodge, "to see the number of young women who patronize the club. They come here from all parts of the city, and many of them owe to the club the trades they have mastered and the situations they hold. Then again we have an arrangement by which every member can enjoy a week or two in the country during the summer. The club makes all the arrangements, and of the $4 a week charged for board by our friends in the country, the girls only pay $1 25, the club paying the difference." This department is known as the vacation society, and is in charge of Miss Drummond. "Girls who do not wish to go to the country for an extended stay make up picnic and seaside parties, and they have a jolly time together at a minimum of expense."

Mistaken Identity.

Cassell's Family Magazine for September.

Let us go back to 1590, to a French case, that of Martin Guerre which came before the Parliament of Toulouse in that year, and certainly sounds more like a fiction than a true story. Martin Guerre, foolish man, left his home and wife for eight years. Thereupon one Arnauld Dutille made his appearance, bearing a great resemblance to the errant Martin, was received by the wife as her husband, and took possession of the property. Children were born to them, and for three years Arnauld Dutille was accepted by Madam Guerre, and Martin's four sisters and two brothers-in-law, as her lawful husband. The matter however, fell into dispute, and then came the tug of war. Hundreds of witnesses were examined, and of those some forty swore that the impostor was Martin Guerre, while as many were equally positive that he was Arnauld Dutille, and again a number of judicious persons testified that the men were so much alike that they could not decide which was before them. The judges were naturally very much puzzled, and Arnauld Dutille brazening the matter out with consummate effrontery, they were positively on the point of deciding in his favor when the real "Simon Pure" appeared on the scene. Martin Guerre claimed his own, and the imposture collapsed.

Equally curious in its way was the claim of Pierre Mage, a soldier, to be the son of a certain Sieur de Caille who had fled to the Savoy, being a Protestant, on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. His son died in De Caille's presence at Vevay, but nevertheless the impostor was after a trial declared to be the said son, in spite of documentary evidence from Switzerland of the man's death. The wife of Mege, however, let out her secret, and on an appeal the Parliament of Paris decided against him. This imposture, as has been pointed out, was in many respects like the Tichborne case, for there seem to have been no points of resemblance at all between the two men.

Another cause tried in France was that of Baronet, who was condemned to the galleys on the false evidence of his sister, who had taken possession of his property, but he afterwards regained his rights, mainly owing to the evidence of Louis, a celebrated surgeon of the period.

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a, Daily; b, except Saturday; c, except Sunday; d, except Monday.

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DEPART. A. M.	DEPART. P. M.		ARRIVE. A. M.	ARRIVE. P. M.
		Union Pacific.		
.....	8 50a	Pacific Express	7 50a	.....
11 20a	.....	Denver Express	.....	4 1
		C. & Rep. Valley		
.....	1 30a	Mail and Express	.....	2 1u
		B. & M. in Neb.		
8 10a	.....	Mail and Express	.....	6 50a
.....	9 00a	Night Express	10 50a	.....
		SOUTHWARD.		
		Missouri Pacific		
11 0a	.....