

MEDICAL. SSS INDIGESTION CURED.

I suffered for more than five years with indigestion, scarcely able to retain the simplest food on my stomach. The burning sensation was almost intolerable, and my whole system was deranged. I was weak and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I declined in flesh and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At last, failing to find relief in anything else, I commenced the use of Switt's Specific. I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that had been wrong with me returned to its normal condition. Now my health is good, and I can eat anything in the shape of food and digest it without the slightest difficulty. I most cheerfully bear this testimony, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed dose after eating instead of before.

JAMES MANN, 14 1/2 W. 11th Street, Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1885. For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWITT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d St.



RUPTURE. RUPTURE POSITIVELY CURED.

BY TRUMP TRUSS CO. of New York and Philadelphia. The only firm in the world who dare guarantee the cure of rupture. Dr. C. W. Barnham, the great Truss Expert, general superintendent, is now at the S. MARC HOTEL, corner Pennsylvania ave. and Seventh St., Washington, D. C. He gives examination and advice free, and free trial of Trusses. Call or send stamp for circular and list of agents.

DR. HEBBARD, Who has given his life to hopeless sufferers, can be consulted at No. 723 12th St., Washington, D. C. Speciality: All Chronic Diseases. Consultation free. A few testimonials: "Dr. Hebbard has but few if any superiors in the medical line." "Dr. Hebbard is a medical writer of high repute." "A physician of thorough science, extended knowledge and large practical experience." "Dr. Hebbard is continually discovering new methods of saving human life." "The doctor is one of the most skillful surgeons and competent medical advisers in this country." "Dr. Hebbard is working with the most intense earnestness to heal the sick, open blind eyes, stop deaf ears and save the dying." "Boston is proud to be the home of this celebrated physician, so long a worker for human needs." "Dr. Hebbard has made new contributions recently to medical science which promise to be of great interest to all students of medicine." "Dr. Hebbard is utterly an original man—the product of his own energy—and while he works for the present welfare of the people, he is almost superhuman in his efforts to make all sure of a happy future."

ELYS CATARRH CREAM BALM. Cleanses the Head. Alleviates Inflammation. Heals Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Hearing and Smell. A quick Relief. A NEW DISCOVERY. NASALIN. Immediate Relief for Cold in the Head. PILES. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. ITCHING PILES. Manhood Restored. CREASY PREMIER. A system of non-injurious remedial treatment of nervous debility, loss of vitality, and general weakness.

THE REMINGTON STANDARD TYPE-WRITER. Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, Sole Agents, Washington Office, Cor. 8th and F Sts. Drew's New Drug Store, Ninth and Penn. Avenue. CARPETINGS. GEORGE WILLNER. Photo-Engraving. MAURICE JOYCE.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

NOTES OF TIMELY INTEREST GATHERED HERE AND THERE. What Marshal Pitkin Thinks of the President-Senator Gordon's Business Reversal-Indiana Wagon on Civil-Service Reform-The Story of the Man Who Wanted to Have His Wife Put Out of Office, that He Might Get the Place Himself.

A recent Washington special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells the following story: A man called upon the head of one of the Government bureaus the other day and introduced himself as the husband of one of the lady employes. He explained that he had just been discharged from his position in another Department, and he attributed this mainly to the fact that it was known that his wife was in Government employment. He then went on to suggest that his wife be discharged and her place be given to him. "The money is in the family, is it not?" asked the official. "What difference does it make to whom it is paid?" "Yes," replied the visitor, "but she doesn't give me any for myself." "Your wife provides bread and clothing for you and the children, and she is a good wife, is she not?" continued the official. "Oh, yes; I have no fault to find with her on that account, but I want to be the head of the house, and when she gets the money she is the head." "It occurs to me," observed the official with undisguised contempt, "that if my wife was supporting her family, I would turn in and earn my own living." "But I can't earn my living," was the helpless response; "I don't know how." He went on to urge that his request be granted, but he was told that, even if there was no other objection to the transfer, it would be contrary to law.

Mr. Lucius Swift of Indiana, who is laboring for the removal of Postmaster Jones of Indianapolis because he is not of sufficiently broad gauge pattern as a civil-service reformer to suit Mr. Swift's notions returns home with the impression that President Cleveland is the right man in the right place, though a good deal depends, it may be, on whether he removes Postmaster Jones or not. This is what he says of Mr. Cleveland: "It is a mistake to suppose that the President is physically breaking down; he is equal to the position and to the great pressure bearing upon him. After the campaign talk I was anxious to see what sort of a looking man he is. His face had no comeliness, but he has the calm and steady demeanor of a judge, coupled with great kindness of manner. In every matter he impresses one with nobility of purpose. His demand for facts is almost insatiable. I felt that I was talking to a really great man, by that I mean a man who knows how to give the wheel of modern government in this country the right turn, and has the strength to do it. As an instance of the motives governing the President, I was representing to him in my struggle occurring between him and the spoils system, whether the spoils system should continue or be broken down, there could be no one result, he interrupted me and said: 'That has nothing to do with it. The only way to do it is to find out what is right, and then do it without any regard to the result.'

"Did you see the President?" asked a New Orleans States reporter of United States Marshal Pitkin upon the return of the latter from Washington. "I did, had a very pleasant interview, told him I was in six Northern States in the campaign of last year, and that while, perhaps, a rather heterodox Louisiana Republican, I was a National Republican in the narrow, and entered the 1884 canvass under a resolution passed by the National Committee inviting me to do so. I told him that I had contemplated a change here by before the time Congress meets, I had no desire to hold on till November, inasmuch as the courts are closed during the interval, the office is barren of revenues, and I could employ the time, as do the absent judges and clerks, more agreeably elsewhere. The President gave me and I asked for no intimation of his immediate purpose; he was in excellent humor, very courteous, and when we parted laughed heartily at something which I said. I recall, too, that he made some remark about the present pursuit of peace or 'greed,' as he termed it."

The Oakland Times, one of Justice Field's California supporters, has this to say about Mr. Fair, whose editor seems to think it is the only Senator on the slope: "Senator Fair of Nevada represents a small State, it is true, and so did Bayard, but his influence is widely felt in the Senate, and as the only Democratic Senator from the three Great States, his position is one of peculiar power, and in the hands of a weak man it would be abused. The Senator has shown the statesman's sense and the real quality of statesmanship that consists of foresight in all his actions since a Democratic Federal Administration came into power. While others have selfishly sought their own immediate ends, regardless of the permanent interests of the party and the country, he has bravely stood by the obligation of a Senator to treat the President honorably, and so in all things his voice and influence have been for those men and measures calculated to broaden the hold of the party upon the friendship of the country. By the fault and folly of the leaders deprived of a Senator at this important time, the Democrats of California count themselves happy in having as good a neighbor as Senator Fair."

A gentleman who recently met Captain E. W. Gould of St. Louis in New York, informs the New Orleans Times-Democrat correspondent that Captain Gould has abandoned the fight for the supervising inspector-generalship of steam vessels, being convinced that the East will be going his best of getting it. The East is using as an argument why the office ought not to go over the mountains that the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and their tributaries and the Gulf coast all combined supply only twenty-four per cent. of all the business, and already receive thirty-four per cent. of all the salaries. Mr. Gould's candidate for the place, Benjamin Ray, an old Hudson River engineer, is thought to be in the lead. Says the Washington man of the Chicago News: "It will be remembered that ex-Congressman Ignatius Donnelly was here for several months this spring, not more to demonstrate that Bacon wrote Shakespeare than that Ignatius Donnelly ought to be

HOPEFULLY WITH VARIATIONS.

The political writers on Monday declare that Hooply will run for the governor's chair. On Tuesday these very same writers will say "It is not quite sure, but 'tis thought that he may." On Wednesday "It is said that he would run if Grover would turn all the postoffice sugar toads over." On Thursday "It is thought that he would run, but he has had office once and don't want it again." On Friday they agree that Grover's reelection, that Hooply's agreement and a residence rental. On Saturday Hooply will give way for Thurman. And bid for the shoes of honest John Sherman. On Sunday these trustful writers will seek Arcot place to attend the latter's work. And eulge their brains for a brand new way. Or "he will" and "he won't" and "he may" and "he may not."

A BIT OF REAL LIFE.

The capitalist was sitting in his library after dinner, having retired to that comfortable apartment to enjoy the cigar with which he would not profane the drawing-room atmosphere. To him presently came his wife, a pleasant, matronly woman, not far from his own age, and handsomely dressed, as became the wife of a millionaire. There was nothing extraordinary about this couple. They were simply rich Americans, quiet, unpretentious people, who lived handsomely, went to church on Sunday, and endeavored to bring up their children in a commonsense way. They were on excellent terms with each other, being of domestic tastes. In short, they were, with the sole exception of being somewhat richer than the average, very creditable specimens of the great majority of well-to-do Americans who do not get into the newspapers. The capitalist laid down his paper as the lady entered. "Really, to judge from the way you are talking, you are rather glad to see her. As for her, she evidently had 'something on her mind,' and her husband, for the time being, was of secondary importance. "Sitting down, she shaded her eyes from the fire. "John," she said, "I am troubled about Margaret, the nurse."

"What is the matter?" "I am troubled about Margaret, the nurse." "So am I," said John. "Was thinking about her to-day." "Is there anything that can be done to make her life pleasanter than it promises to be after she is married?" "Well—yes, I think there is," and then he proceeded to detail a plan which so thoroughly coincided with his wife's views that she actually—45 as she went—went over to him and kissed him. "That's a good boy," she said. "Margaret's suit must soon be here for his usual evening visit. I'll give orders to have him brought up, and you can talk to him." After giving the necessary directions she went back to the sitting room. Presently a heavy tread was heard in the passage way, and a big, sturdy man was ushered into the library by an exceptionally neat and trusty-looking maid. The capitalist arose and shook hands with the somewhat awkward visitor. "Thank you, Margaret," he said to the woman. "I'll ring presently. I want to talk a little business with Mr. Brown. You may shut the door so that we shall not be interrupted."

Margaret humbly retired, wondering great things at the visitor's name, and the "business" might be, and resolving that she would make Tom tell her directly the interview was over. "Well, Brown," began the capitalist, after giving the visitor a chair, on which he sat as if it were the most uncomfortable piece of furniture in existence. "Well, Brown, you know Margaret has been with me now going on fifteen years, and though we are very sorry to part with her, we are glad she is going to marry a man who will make her a good husband. I don't doubt you are that kind of a man, but being a good husband is not everything. You want to get on in the world and make a good home for you both to pass a comfortable old age in. Now, you're a bricklayer, I believe, I don't suppose you get more than \$3 a day, and that only in busy times. Margaret says you have rented rooms in a tenement-house in Avenue B. That's all right, and I don't doubt you will be very happy there for awhile, but five years hence, perhaps there will be three or four children, and you will still be earning \$3 a day part of the time and nothing at all the rest. You will in all human probability be a poor laboring man all your days. Her life and your life will be spent in a crowd tenement, your children will at best have but a poor chance to rise in the world, and they will have no end of chances to fall—no matter whether they are boys or girls. "Now, I propose to give you a chance to do better. I propose a leading man in the town, to have a good home of your own, instead of paying rent in a tenement; to have fresh air to breathe and opportunities, if you are industrious and enterprising, to make a fortune. I will give you and Margaret \$10,000 if—the capitalist paused, and Brown looked up amazed; he had never thought of owning so much money at once, and the idea dazzled him—"if you will go out West to a place I know of and build yourself a house and get a quarter-section of land. "There is plenty of work for good mechanics there, at higher wages than you can get here, and you can see a hundred ways in which you can save and make investments which will be sure to yield you a good return. "Just think of it! Here, a crowded, unhealthy tenement. There, a house of your own under the blue sky. Here, no chance to do better. There, almost a certainty, with your habits and character of living by a comfortable fortune. Margaret has granted a stay of two days in the case of Joseph C. McKim, under sentence of five years to the State Penitentiary for perjury, to enable him counsel to argue for a reprieve before one of the Supreme Court judges. "Nervous Debilitated Men. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suggestive Apparatus. For the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. All cases treated on a case-by-case basis. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred. Illustrated pamphlet with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Ask Your Druggist To give you our beautiful story book, "Legend of Aloha." Eastman's Aloha Perfume. Baby Carriages, refrigerators, carpets and furniture sold on weekly or monthly payments at Smith's, 413 New Jersey avenue northwest.

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ago. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have moved often from one tenement to another. They have three children, and Mrs. B., the next housemaid that was, is earning the major part of the household revenues by taking in washing, for Brown, when the cares of married life began to weigh upon him, took to ward politics, and the children are in a fair way to bring up in the work-house, unless some unforeseen interposition of Providence keeps them out of it.—[The Hour.

Drunkenness, or the Liquor Habit, Can Be Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with out the knowledge of the person taking it, or feeling a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wrenk. Thousands of drunks have been made temperate who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures drunkenness. Circulars and testimonials sent free. Address, 185 Race St., Cincinnati, O.

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THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE. TO THE NORTH, WEST AND SOUTHWEST. DOUBLE TRACK, SPECTACULAR SCENERY. STEEL RAILS, MAGNIFICENT VIEWING. IN EFFECT JUNE 21, 1885.

Trains leave Washington from Union Station, corner of Sixth and B Streets, as follows: For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express, leaving at 7:00 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday. For St. Louis, daily, except Sunday. For Chicago, daily, except Sunday. For St. Paul, daily, except Sunday. For St. Louis, daily, except Sunday. For Chicago, daily, except Sunday. For St. Paul, daily, except Sunday. For St. Louis, daily, except Sunday. For Chicago, daily, except Sunday. For St. Paul, daily, except Sunday.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RAILWAY (LEAVE B. & F. DEPOT, SIXTH AND B STS.) 11:15 A. M.—For all way stations, including Ky., Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis. Daily, except Sunday. Through car for and Norfolk. Daily, except Sunday. 5:45 P. M.—For Louisville, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago, connecting for all points West. North of the Potomac, last express daily, does not stop for local business, through Pullman service to Louisville and Chicago. For tickets and information apply at C. & O. Bldg., office, 513 Pennsylvania Avenue, under National Hotel; Va. Midland Railway office, 604 Pennsylvania Avenue, and B. & F. Station. H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent. C. W. SMITH, General Manager. FRANK THOMAS, N. E. Passenger Agent.

WASHINGTON, OHIO & WESTERN R. R. On and after JUNE 14, 1885, trains will leave from and arrive at 6th and B-sts. as follows: Depart as follows: Leave Washington 9 a. m. and 4:35 p. m. daily, arrive at Belmont Park 10:51 a. m. and 6:26 p. m. Leave Belmont Park 6:54 a. m. and 7:18 p. m. Return, leave Round Hill 6:05 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; arrive at Washington at 8:55 a. m. and 9:51 p. m. Special excursion rates and Sunday trains to Belmont Park. Monthly and commutation tickets to all points.

STEAMBOATS. DAILY LINE TO NORFOLK AND PORTLAND. MONROE, BOSTON, GEORGE LEMAY and Escorted, commencing May 6, 1885. One of these popular steamers will leave Seventh Street Wharf DAILY, except SUNDAY, at 5:30 p. m. For particulars inquire at company's office, 7th St. Wharf, Telephone No. 745-5. W. F. WELLS, General Agent.

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