ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THE CROWD AT ST. LOUIS.

A Round of Attractions, Very Low Railroad Rates and Summer Weather Filling the City.

Trains on all roads to St. Louis have been carrying crowds of pleasure seekers for the last month, but the great week of the 1891 Carnival is now at hand, and there will be thousands more flocking to the already well filled city during the next few days. The Fair extends from October 5 to 10, and is to be a much grander gathering than ever before. The new management has arranged for a series of novel attractions, including sensational horse-leaping contests, in which horses which have won numerous prizes in the East will compete. The exhibits generally are much more varied and valuable, and in every department of agriculture and manufacture there will be new triumphs. The contests in the amphitheater are alone worth crossing two States to see, especially as nearly all the roads are selling round-trip tickets for one fare.

The exposition closes October 17. Those who have seen St. Louis' annual expositions in the past can easily understand what the 1891 effort is like when they realize that the triumphs of former years have been easily excelled, and that visitors from all parts of the world are delighted with the solid splendor and princely magnificence of the displays. The art department alone is an exposition in itself, many of the pictures being of international renown. The main aisles are crowded at all hours of the day with visitors with a keen appreciation of the beautiful, and the mechanical department keeps happy thousands of people who like to see the latest triumphs of inventive genius.

The street illuminations this year are as far above earlier efforts as those efforts were above anything ever attempted elsewhere. The last illumination for this year is on October 8th, and it will be, by all odds, the most magnificent of the series. The Grant statue, with its brilliant lights, the Goddess of Liberty enlightening the world with her grand torch, the 52,000 gas lights in globes of all the colors of the rainbow, and the thousands of electric lights, combine to make the Metropolis of the West as light by night as by day, and the scene on the downtown streets is an astounding one. Full details as to the special attractions, the movements of the Veiled Prophet and a complete programme and guide will be mailed to anyone forwarding his name and address to C. James, bureau of information, 202 Mermod-Jaccard building, St. Louis.

Gilmore, the most popular bandmaster in the world, with his band of sixty-five talented musicians, each a soloist of individual reputation, gives four concerts daily, his contract for 1891 closing at 10 p. m. on October 17.

"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

A Germ Disease. The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

The Secret of Health

is the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. This can never be the case while impurities exist in the system. The blood must be purified; it is the vital principle, ramifying through every part of the body. Dr. Tutt's Pills expel all impurities and vitalize the whole system.

A Noted Divine says:

"I have been using Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills the past three months for dyspepsia, weak stomach and nervousness. I never had anything to do me so much good. I recommend them as the best pill in existence, and do all I can to acquaint others with their merits. They are a special blessing."
Rev. F. H. OSGOOD, New York.

Tutt's Liver Pills,
FOR DYSPEPSIA.
Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N.Y.

BORE WELLS with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast-dropping tools in use.
THE "OHIO" WELL DRILL
LOOMIS & HYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.
Catalogue FREE.

YOUNG MEN Learn Telegraphy and Railroad Agent's Business here, and secure good situations. Write J. H. BROWN, Beloit, Wis.

SLOAT'S SOLILOQUY.

I am but a little Fassett;
Platt's the bung;
That is why the unexspigoted
Happened to Chemung!
Did you think 'twas I who did it?
Great Scott!
It was Tom Platt who bossed it;
That's what!
White and all the other fellows
Were not in it. Rats!
They'd a bullin that the circus
Wasn't Platt's!
Ignorance like that is wretched;
They would never do
To be a governor like Thomas
And me, too!
I am willing to be haltered;
I'm not that
Kind that's always saying
Me and Platt!
Of course I'm not; I'm a
Man that's somewhat chittered
Up, but still who knows on
Which side his bread is buttered.
If I get there, bet your bottom
Dollar I'll be seen
Helping my creator lick the
Platter clean!
We are seeking now to capture
All the vote;
Will you please to drop a ballot
In the Sloat?
I am but a little Fassett;
Platt's the bung;
That is why the unexspigoted
Happened to Chemung!

—N. Y. Sun.

SOUND CURRENCY.

A Striking Contrast Between Democratic and Republican Principles.

Two political conventions, one republican and one democratic, met the other day in two states—the former in Massachusetts, the latter in New York—and made a formal declaration of the principles of their respective parties in regard to the currency. It is profoundly significant that these two declarations were, in almost identical language, in favor of honest money and against every form of depreciation. It is still more significant that the language in which the republicans of Massachusetts and the democrats of New York made their declaration was substantially the language of the president of the United States upon the same subject. The most obvious effect of this striking agreement between the two great parties is that it is sure—so far as anything in politics can be sure—to take the question of the currency out of the field of political struggle in the national elections of next year. Since both republicans and democrats have resolved that every dollar issued by the government shall be as good as every other dollar, there is nothing in the direction of further currency legislation for them to dispute about.

The position of the republicans in every state in the east where they still have any leaders of probity and common sense was already fixed for them. Mr. Harrison, with great courage and firmness, and with admirable precision and completeness of statement, had laid down the doctrine which they were bound by every consideration of party expediency and by honor to adopt. Anything different, and certainly anything less, would have been on the one hand an open or covert declaration of hostility toward the administration, and on the other hand would have riven the party in two. The deliberate and grave words of Mr. Harrison at Albany were the official leader of the republican party to the mischievous and senseless utterances of the republican conventions in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Until they were spoken no one could say what would be the course of the party on this question. Men were found saying that the next congress would pass a free-coinage bill and President Harrison would sign it. But when Mr. Harrison had once declared with all the weight of his authority in the party and in the government that "every dollar issued by the government, whether paper or coin, should be as good as every other dollar," the policy of his party was irrevocably settled.

Very different was the situation of the democrats of New York. The great body of the representatives of that party in the last congress, and most of its senators, had voted for a free coinage bill. The democratic convention of Ohio and that of Kentucky had declared in favor of free coinage. These acts were sound evidence of a strong sentiment in the party. Against them were to be set the firm and simple declaration of the late democratic president, Mr. Cleveland, and the known sentiment of the business men of the state of New York. It is not surprising that a policy of evasion and compromise should have suggested itself or that it should have found an advocate in such a leader as Gov. Hill. It is to the credit of the sagacity of the leaders of the New York democracy that in a situation of this sort they saw at once the duty and the advantage of a policy absolutely beyond misunderstanding. Referring to the past, they say: "We now, as then, steadfastly adhere to principles of sound finance. We are against the coinage of any dollar which is not of the intrinsic value of every other dollar of the United States." And, as if they were resolved that there should be no chance for any such trickery as that of the Fifty-first congress, they proceed to denounce the Sherman silver law, "under which one-tenth of our gold stock has been exported and all our silver output is dammed up at home."

It is impossible to exaggerate the effect of this declaration. It banishes the free coinage issue, not only from the campaign in this state this year, but practically from the presidential campaign of next year. It leaves the field clear for an honest fight on the question of tariff reform and removes the most serious obstacle to the triumph of that reform. And, above all, it gives assurance to the business men and the workingmen of the country that the harvest of prosperity now apparently awaiting them shall not be blighted by financial folly.—N. Y. Times.

A SENSATIONAL ISSUE.

Mr. Harrison's Scheme to Head Off the Man from Maine.

A Washington correspondent reports a republican politician who took a prominent part in the last campaign as saying that before the next presidential fight it will be necessary to interest the people in a more "sensational" issue than that of the tariff if the republicans are to go into the contest with any hope of winning. According to this politician the protection issue cannot be relied on to hold the republican voters, since it has been practically abandoned by one of their most popular leaders.

The new and sensational issue, according to this party schemer, is to be annexation—Canada, Mexico, no matter what, so that the prize looks large. He intimates that the talk about the purchase of St. Thomas, an annexation treaty with the Hawaiian islands, and the like, has been instigated from the state department by way of feeling of public opinion and getting things ready for the sudden springing of the sensational issue before snow flies.

And according to the same authority Blaine is not "in it." The president is running the state department during Blaine's absence, and is getting ready to spring this issue as one of his own invention, and a great deal bigger and better one than Mr. Blaine's little reciprocity issue. In short, the story is that Mr. Harrison means to outjingo Jingo Jim and beat the great sensational republican statesman at his own game of sensationalism.

It is an interesting story as it stands, but it is hardly to be accepted without some grains of salt. Mr. Harrison is not generally supposed to be the kind of man to play such risky political games or to try conclusions with such an adept as the Maine statesman in the practice of the art sensational. Besides, the assumption upon which the whole story rests is that in going into the small business of reciprocity with the poorest customers Mr. Blaine has abandoned protection as an issue. He has done nothing of the kind, as he has said himself. He has only proposed to enlarge the territory in which the American tariff beneficiary can collect his toll. That is all. No doubt many of the McKinley politicians would be glad to get Mr. Blaine out of the way, and still more glad to amuse the people with some bogus sensational issue next year, and prevent them if possible from having a chance to express their opinion squarely on the McKinley system of spoliation. These worthies would be glad enough to make the president a party to this little game, and they are no doubt playing on his ambition to that end. But if Mr. Harrison has the boldness and recklessness to play the hand he has been greatly misjudged by his countrymen.—Chicago Herald.

DIFFERENT NOW.

The Republican Candidate and His Mode of Procedure.

Time was when a candidate on the republican ticket went before his constituents with the party platform under his arm and, following a long-established custom, pledged himself to certain measures more or less of a reformatory nature. But that time has passed—in Pennsylvania at least. Now down in the Keystone state, when a candidate is presented to his friends, he does not say he is going to inaugurate this or that reform. He confines himself to a solemn pledge that he will try not to rob the state of its millions, will try his level best to be honest, and attempts to impress upon his hearers that he has sufficient moral character to overcome temptation. Thus do we hear the republican candidate for city treasurer down in Philadelphia define his position. But he goes further, as will be seen in this excerpt from his letter of acceptance:

I further desire to say to you and to the public at large that I have not given to anyone any pledge or pledges other than those which I now make, to do my full duty in the highest and best sense of the word, and if elected I will not protect or cover up anything in or pertaining to the office, past, present or future, but do my whole duty in a fearless, honest and impartial manner, so as to warrant at the end of my term the approbation of my fellow citizens, which I will faithfully strive to merit and hope to receive.

The "Thou shalt not steal" campaign started by the democrats will glut the market with republican professions of honesty. The last republican treasurer of Philadelphia made similar professions. During the next fifteen years he will stick to his word—and the penitentiary. — Chicago Globe.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

——The ridiculous republican yarn that the English Cobden club had collected a fund of a million to defeat McKinley in Ohio is authoritatively denied. It deceived very few people.—Boston Globe.

——Iowa republicanism is in a bad way when McKinley has to be taken from his own dubious campaign to brace up the wavering Hawkeyes. An ultra-protectionist is a poor proselyter in Iowa.—Omaha World-Herald.

——The Blaine yells emitted by the Nebraska republicans almost made the Harrison corporal's guard in Washington vanish in a mad panic. The disgust about the white house is thick enough to gather up with scoop shovels.—Kansas City Times.

——The Harrison administration has thus far paid only $15,000,000 of the overdue bonds. It has asked and received further time on $25,000,000, and it is still trying to get further time on the $10,000,000 overdue and not yet arranged for.—St. Louis Republic.

——McKinley's "American tin-plate industry" in Ohio is likely to die election day. A World correspondent has investigated the Piqua deception, by which a little mill, a little melting pot and one hundred pounds of tin are made to serve as a great enterprise called into being by the all-beneficent McKinley bill.—Boston Globe.

——The republican candidate for governor of New York insists that state issues should subordinate national issues in the campaign here. The republican candidate for governor of Massachusetts insists that national issues should subordinate state issues there. Republican policy seems to be a matter of geography. — Brooklyn Eagle.

——"Star Route" Dorsey has joined Steve Elkins in prophesying that Blaine will be the next nominee of his party. There seems to be little doubt that a stray vote taken among the men who at different times have too tottered upon the narrow lane that divides republican politics from the penitentiary would give the author of the Mulligan letters a decisive majority.—Chicago Times.

——The Boston Home Market club has sent fifty thousand documents into Ohio to help McKinley. One of the documents has for its title: "Wage Earners and How They Are Affected by the Tariff." If there is anything which can give comfort to a McKinley republican in a document having that name it must have been written by some subsidized dreamer who has not read the daily papers for the last six months.—N. Y. Times.

——If Maj. McKinley were a conscientious man he would denounce the fraud which was perpetrated in his name at Piqua, O. He is now at least fully aware that he assisted in the making of no genuine tin plate at that place and that the incident which has been so extensively described and illustrated by the republican papers was a deliberate trick to catch votes for him in Ohio. The whole thing was soon exposed and every one knows that the so-called piece of tin plate which he assisted in making was a mere piece of rolled steel dipped in lead, yet he is still trying to make capital out of the matter.—Chicago Herald.

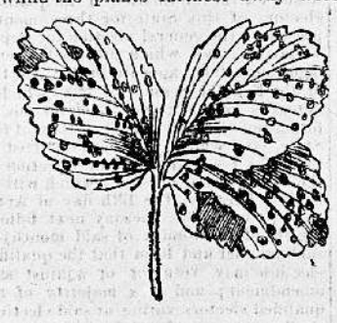
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

LEAF BLIGHT FUNGUS.

A Parasitic Growth Which Destroys Thousands of Strawberry Plants.

As to conditions which affect blight in the strawberry, the Kentucky state college of agriculture, by the director of experiments in the published bulletin, goes into the subject in its minutia, of which the following is a synopsis:

Young plants are not liable to blight until their leaves are nearly grown, and new beds, commonly, show but few of the spots until toward fall. An exception to this rule was noticed this year which is worth recording. Some rows of young plants were put out alongside old, badly blighted ones. In the fore part of August it was observed that the young plants next the old ones were becoming badly spotted, the first row being especially affected, while the plants farthest away were



but little injured. The explanation of this difference is to be found in the fact that the blight fungus is propagated during the summer by means of microscopic spores, which of course, fell in greatest numbers upon the young plants nearest the blight-infested ones. The lesson to be drawn from the fact is too plain to need pointing out. If it were possible, indeed, to isolate beds of young plants so as to prevent the access to the leaves of all spores, plants might be kept free from blight indefinitely.

All through the summer the blight is propagated by these long spores. Toward fall the threads which have been mentioned as forming the growing part of the parasite within the substance of the strawberry leaf, form solid, tissue-like masses in the dead part of spots, and finally these appear at the surface as small black dots. The function of these little nodules appears to be to preserve the parasite conditions of weather unfavorable to active growth and multiplication. They are in the old leaves all winter, and send out in spring threads bearing spores similar to the long, jointed summer spores.

The cut will show the peculiar character of this fungus.

RATIONS FOR PIGS.

Relative Amounts of Fat and Lean Unchanged by Ordinary Foods.

Bulletin 10 of the Virginia experiment station gives the details of experiments with 3 different rations fed to pigs to determine their relative economy and the comparative amount of fat and lean produced by each. The first ration was corn meal alone, in which the percentage of nitrogen was quite small; the second consisted of 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts bran, and 1 part beef scrap, and the third of 5 parts corn meal, 2 parts bran and 2 parts beef scrap, which had a large percentage of nitrogen. At the beginning of the experiment the 3 groups of pigs (3 in each group) weighed about the same amount, but it soon became evident the third group which ate most nitrogenous food, was not gaining as rapidly as the others, and after about 2 months all three of this group died. An examination showed that they perished from lack of power to assimilate food. The other groups were slaughtered after 13 weeks' feeding, but no difference in the relative amounts of fat and lean could be discovered. The group fed corn meal alone had gained 1 pound live weight for 14.79 pounds of dry substance in food eaten, at a cost of 5.3 cents per pound gained. The group fed 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts bran, and 1 part beef scraps gained 1 pound live weight for 12.94 pounds dry substance in food eaten, at a cost of 4.8 cents per pound gained. To summarize it appears: 1. That a very narrow ration is not fed with economy, and may even cause death through lack of power to assimilate food in so concentrated a form. 2. That not the slightest difference is made in the proportions of fat and lean meat in hogs fed corn meal alone and corn meal, beef scrap and bran. 3. That the cost per pound increase of live stock weight was one-half of 1 cent per pound in favor of the bran-fed lot.

THE SIZE OF SILOS.

Too Long Exposure the Cause of a Great Deal of Loss.

H. B. Gurler, in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman, said: Judging from some pointers picked up in conversation with feeders of ensilage, there are some making the mistake of exposing too much surface for the number of cattle fed. I know of some cases where trouble with milk from ensilage feed was traced to moldy and decayed ensilage, caused by too long exposure. Unsound feed of any kind will make milk of the same kind. I have traced oil-flavored milk to rotten hay from bottom of stack or mow.

It has occurred to me that we might have a rule to apply to size of compartments in silos. Let it be a certain number of square feet per animal.

Probably a majority of farmers feed some kind of dry coarse feed besides ensilage and do not feed more than one cubic foot per animal per day, and if we remove two inches per day from the exposed surface as advised in the Wisconsin bulletin, we are using one-sixth of a foot in depth daily or one foot in depth in six days. By this rule we could have exposed six square feet per animal to be fed. For twenty cows a silo or compartment ten by twenty would be the proper size. This I believe to be a safe rule.

In cold weather the surface exposed per animal can be increased, but for fall and spring weather, I believe six feet per animal is plenty near enough the danger line.

I have been thinking for some time to give my ideas on this question and hope it is not too late to discuss the matter before we commence filling our silos.

J. M. Smith tells the Rural New Yorker that he uses a silo for preserving the waste leaves trimmed from cabbage plants and other garden wastes. For the last two years he has put his small carrots into the silo without topping and finds that they keep nicely.

SOCIETY'S LATEST.

Individualistic walking sticks, as well as custom-made neckwear, are among the latest penchants of the advanced swell.

The latest fad in men's jewelry is a scarfpin of silver, the design being in miniature, in the form of the bow of a self-tied cravat.

One of the newest ideas in New York is to hire pictures for an entertainment. True, it is not given out that the paintings are let out for one evening only, but it is done, is popular, and is very sensible.

It is the fad now to pass a large bowl of rose-water round the dinner table as soon as the real business of dinner is over. Into this the guests dip their fingers, and this one finger bowl does the work of many.

In view of the serious disappointment to guests at the dinner tables of total abstinence people on finding that there is no wine, a total abstinence hostess in London now writes her invitations with "no wine" at the bottom.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Place a few nails or old steel pens in the writing ink, and then pens in daily use will not corrode.

To remove berry stains from paper, books, etc., hold a lighted brimstone match close to them and the fumes remove the stains.

Use no soap in washing jelly bags; wash in water hot as the hands can bear; rinse in boiling water, and wring as dry as possible.

When hot grease is spilled on the floor, pour cold water on it immediately, to prevent it from striking into the boards; then scrape it up.

Sometimes a spider's bite may be both unpleasant and serious. An antidote found efficacious is bruised plantain leaves spread with cream and often renewed.

A gargle of vinegar will dissolve small bones quickly. Where a large bone happens to lie across the windpipe or throat, a dexterous use of the finger will dislodge it when other means are lacking, provided both the operator and patient keep calm.

PURELY PERSONAL.

Frederick H. Seward, son of the late William H. Seward, has finished the biography of his father. He has been engaged upon the work a long time.

The wife of Lieut. H. D. Borup of the United States legation in Paris is one of the very few ladies who can claim to have made the ascent of Mont Blanc.

Joseph C. Chinn, the oldest man in Lexington, Ky., died recently, aged 107 years. His wife died a year ago, aged 102. They were married about ten years ago.

Edward Kearney, the New York millionaire, is, next to Judge Hilton, the largest property owner at Saratoga, and he is known as "The earl of Saratoga" on account of his lavish hospitality.

Good News from England.

The Medical Reform Society of London will send genuine information free of charge to all who are bona fide sufferers from Chronic Kidney and Liver Diseases, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, or any discharges or derangements of the human body, Dropsy, Nervous Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Gravel, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Dyspepsia, Loss of Memory, want of Brain Power. The discovery is a new, cheap and sure cure, the simplest remedy on earth, as found in the Valley of the Nile, Egypt.

Send a self-addressed envelope at once enclosing ten cents in stamps to defray expenses, to Secretary, James Holland, 8, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London, England. Mention this paper.

A gone case—the dollar your wife fished out of your trousers pocket while you were asleep.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A helping hand—one with money in it.—Washington Star.

The coming man will never get there.—N. O. Picayune.

Can a man who falls off the roof be called an eaves-dropper?—Binghamton Republican.

The forger is always careful to get a good name.—Binghamton Republican.

Because a man shakes in his shoes is no sign he has a fit.—Boston Transcript.

A bridge should never be condemned until it has been tried by its piers.—Texas Siftings.

It is the man who lives next door to a noisy grocery who would like to lay the corners tone.—Texas Siftings.

Old age tells on one, and so does youth in the person of one's little brother.

"Would you marry for money?" "I take nothing else," replied the minister.—Kate Field's Washington.

The woman who says she "has waited an age" is very careful not to add it to her own.—Puck.

A great many men are like new ground—do better after they are broken up.—Columbus Post.

Most people ask advice in order to secure some confirmation of their own decisions.—Dallas News.

It is not considered an offense for a switchman to flag at his work.—Boston Courier.

It is singular how a surgeon retains his popularity when he so often cuts his friends.—Lowell Courier.

Massachusetts farmers never plow with a single ox. They have a Holyoke in the state.—Philadelphia Press.

The young woman who proposes marriage to a man is only trying to make a name for herself.—Yonkers Statesman

DR. HARTER'S THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC
TRADE MARK
Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force, suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, and a speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.
LADIES Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Buy SCALES
Until you have seen the Illustrated Catalogue and PRICE LIST of
OSGOOD & THOMPSON,
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., FREE on application.

—There is strength deep-bedded in our hearts, of which we seek but little till the shafts of Heaven have pierced its fragile dwelling. Must not earth be rent before her gems are found?—Mrs. Hemans.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

Filkins—"Well, count, did you succeed in trading your title for Miss Millun's hand?" Count Keingelt—"No, her father offered me too much boot."—Binghamton Republican.

Bowles—"What's the difference between this ten-dollar silver watch and this five-dollar silver watch?"—Jeweler (absent-mindedly)—"Five dollars."

An Icy Invasion

Of the back and shoulders announces the approach of chills and fever. You go to bed, if lucky enough to sleep, you awake in a furnace, or fancy so. Fierce is the heat that consumes you. Then comes profuse sweating. This over you resemble a limp, damp rag. After the first paroxysm, prevent another with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which knocks out malaria, biliousness, constipation and kidney complaints.

An Editor's Pleasures.—Visitor—"Don't you enjoy sitting on a spring chair?" Editor—"Yes; almost, as much as sitting on a spring poet."—Home Budget.

A medicine that will strengthen every part of the body that will regulate and aid the various functions is essential to the young and middle age, who suffer from local and general weaknesses. If weak in any part of the body, use Dr. John Bull's Sarsaparilla. It is a great auxiliary to Nature, and thereby robust manhood and womanhood may be attained.

Somebody asks why ships are invariably spoken of in the female gender. But is this the case? What about mail steamers?—Funny Folks.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Cloves on the breath is a plea of guilty.—Dallas News.

Nearly every little child needs Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers occasionally. These dainty candies never fail to do good.

Family jars are always leaky.—Galveston News.

How My Throat Hurts! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

Horses prefer to be stabled on the instalment plan.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. One pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

It is a mean man who will get up a joke on the medical profession when he owes his doctor a bill.—Puck.

It goes back—all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor cure. That's what *ought* to be said of *every* medicine. It *would* be—if the medicine were good enough. But it *is* said of only one medicine of its kind—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the *guaranteed* blood-purifier. Not only in March, April and May, when the sarsaparillas claim to do good, but in every season and in every case it cures all diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood. For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliousness, it is a positive remedy.

Nothing else is as cheap, no matter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the *good* you get.

And nothing else is "just as good."

It may be "better"—for the dealer; but *you* are the one that's to be helped.

The Soap for Hard Water is Lenox.

HELPLESS.
Chicago, Ill.
I was confined to bed; could not walk from lame back; suffered 5 months; doctors did not help; 2 bottles of
ST. JACOBS OIL
cured me. No return in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER.
"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

—ELY'S CREAM BALM—Cleanses the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores, Restores Taste and Smell, and Cures
CATARRH
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