"Hazing" Severely Punished.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing to a New York paper of hazing at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, says:

"One day, about two months ago, when a certain member of the third class was Superintendent of one of the floors, a well developed plebeian came along the entry whistling. At the sight of his superior officer he ceased, as he was in duty bound. The Superintendent, with an insolent desire of displaying his authority over a fellow larger than himself, ordered him 'to do it again.' The plebe, well knowing that he would be 'spotted' for compliance, remained silent; whereupon the temporary official declared that if he would not obey he should be made to do so. Nothing, however, could be done at that moment, so the youngster was allowed to go his way. That night nineteen third-class men entered his room and 'passed him round;' that is, they formed a ring into which the offender was dragged and pushed violently from one to another, always falling against two or three strong hands that pushed him back again before he had time to take breath, and thus he was buffeted from side to side by nineteen pairs of muscular arms until this great stalwart lad, nearly six feet tall, fainted from exhaustion. The hazers then departed, climbing out of the windows and sliding down the post of the veranda. The first class man who was on duty that night caught a glimpse of these forms descending in a suspicious manner, and, having taken an observation of the window from whence they came, went to the unlucky plebe's room and found him insensible. He was resuscitated and questioned; at first he was unwilling to tell any tales, but after a thorough investigation the truth was ascertained, and the matter was laid before the Government, who at once adopted most decisive measures. The whole third class was quarantined from the beginning of April to the end of the year; that is, for two months and a hal they have not a moment's recreation. All their hours of pleasure are forieited. While the other classes are playing football or taking the young ladies out to row the boys of '76 are working away at extra drills; when the others have half an hour's leisure to go to the library or run into a friend's room they are prisoners in their own apartments. The nineteen who were engaged in the affair just mentioned, in addition to being quarantined, are ordered on the practice cruise this summer; losing thereby the *only* leave of absence that they have during the whole four years of their academic course—the one visit home to which so many toasts have been drank and so many songs sung, which is looked forward to and looked back upon from the time they enter the academy until the time they leave it."

Popping the Question.

POPPING the question has always been a matter of considerable importance among lovers. Swift, who had no more tenderness than one of his own Yahoos, indited the most brutal proposal we know of. Tired of his shilly-shallying, Miss Waryng seems to have insisted upon his speaking out, and Swift spoke out with a vengeance. After professing he is too just to stand in the way of her accepting a more advantageous offer, he says he must ask her a few questions—questions he had long since resolved to ask of the woman with whom he meant to spend his life: "Are you in a condition to manage domestic affairs with an income of less than £300 a year? Have you such an inclination to my person and honor as to comply with my desires and way of living, and endeavor to make us both as happy as you can? Will you be ready to engage in those methods I shall direct for the improvement of your mind, so as to make us entertaining company for each other, without being miscrable, when we are neither visiting nor visited? Can you bend your love, esteem and indifference to others the same way as I do mine? Have you so much good nature as to endeavor by soft words to smooth any rugged humor occasioned by the cross incidents of life? Shall the place wherein your husband is thrown be more welcome than courts and cities without him?" Surely never was a lady so catechised by a suitor for her hand. When Jane Waryng felt able to answer every question in the affirmative, then, and not till then, her lover says: "I shall be blessed to have you in my arms, without regarding whether your person be beautiful or your fortune large. Cleanliness in the first and competency in the second is all I look for!" This unique epistle ends: "I single you out at first from the rest of women, and I expect not to be used like a common lover." Swift was evidently enough a very uncommon one.

There is a world of difference between the love making of morbid, self-loving Swift and that of cheery-hearted Richard Steele; the raven's croak and the lark's song are not more unlike. The Christian hero made love like a lover and a gentleman. He never dreamed of plying his mistress with doubting question upon question. Believing his Prue to be as beautiful, witty, prudent and good-humored as a woman could be, Steele was contented to know she loved him and took the rest upon trust. "Instead of saying I shall die for you, I profess I should be glad to lead my life with you!" That is the way he pops the question.

A Frenchman smitten with the charms of fair Lydia Sterne, instead of trying to secure her good-will, wrote to her father desiring to be informed what he was prepared to give her upon marriage, and how much he intended to bequeath her. He thought he would be able to say to Miss Lydia as Petruchio said to Kate the curst:

> Your father has consented
> That you shall be my wife: your dowry 'greed on,
> And will you, nill you, I will marry you.

But Sterne was not so eager to get rid of his girl as was Signor Baptisa, and replied: "Sir, I shall give my daughter ten thousand pounds the day of marriage. My calculation is as follows: She is not 18, you are 62—there goes £5,000. Then, sir, you, at least, think her not ugly; she has many accomplishments, speaks Italian and French, plays upon the guitar; and as I fear you play on no instrument whatever, I think you will be happy to take her on any terms, for here finishes the account of the £10,000."

Whitefield asked the hand of a young American lady of her parents, without troubling to ascertain her inclinations, and was good enough to let them know they need not be afraid of offending him by declining the honor, since he blessed God he was free from the passion called love.

Miss Kenrick, the beautiful heiress celebrated in the ballad of "The Berkshire Lady's Garland," adopted a singular method of winning the handsome young attorney, Benjamin Child, with whom she had fallen in love at sight. She sent him an anonymous letter, demanding satisfaction for injuries received. After vainly puzzling himself to guess whom his challenger might be, and how he had offended, Child betook himself, duly provided with a second, to the place of meeting, near a pleasant crystal fountain. There he saw no fierce gallant, only a masked lady, who asked him his business there. He told it; whereupon his fair questioner, flashing a rapier she carried for her security, said:

> It is I that did invite you;
> You shall wed me, or I'll fight you,
> Underneath those spreading trees;
> Therefore choose from which you please!

Rather taken aback by such a summons to surrender, Benjamin asked to see his challenger's face ere he decided. This was denied; she would not unmask until the knot was tied, but generously accorded him an hour's grace to turn the matter in his mind. His friend advised him, as he could lose nothing, to take the lady; and the three went off in her gilded coach to church, were the lady gay and her attorney were made one without delay—

> Though sweet, pretty Cupids hover'd
> Round her eyes, her face was cover'd
> With a mask—he took her thus,
> Just for better or for worse.

He did not repent the leap in the dark when he found his summer morning's adventure had brought "beauty, honor, riches, store;" but, taking his place among the gentry of the country, lived happy ever afterward. The hero of this romance was, in 1714, High Sheriff of Berkshire.

Not in such warlike fashion did Margaret Charlton attack Richard Baxter. She sought to attain the end by negotiation; and never was a bachelor of forty-five more astonished than that worthy minister when Margaret's ambassadress opened her mind to him. He was destined to an additional shock. While he was vehemently declaring the idea preposterous, Margaret was listening at the study door, and, losing all self-control, burst into the room, threw herself at her idol's feet, crying, "Dear Mr. Baxter, I protest with a sincere heart that I do not make a tender of myself to you upon any worldly or carnal account; but to have a more perfect converse with so holy and prudent a yoke-fellow to assist me on my way to heaven, and to keep me steadfast in my perseverance which I design to God's glory and my soul's good!" Margaret Charlton was very pretty; Baxter was mortal and succumbed.

It were hardly fair to reckon pretty Elizabeth Simpson among proposing ladies, although answering Mr. Inchbald's suggestion that he would marry with "Who would marry me?" was tantamount to seeking the reply, "I will, if you will have me." The actor was not so unready as Dean Ramsay's Scotch beadle, who could hit upon no better way of popping the question than by taking the object of his affections to the churchyard gate and saying: "Mary, my folk lie there; would you like to lie there, Mary?" Being, like Barkis, willing, Mary was as indifferent as to how the question was put as the Galloway girl, who, when her uncouth swain carelessly remarked: "I think I'll marry thee, Jean," responded: "Man Jock, I would be muckle obliged to ye if ye would."—*All the Year Round.*

Exhibiting and Selling Farm Products.

THE idea of holding yearly fairs for the exhibition and sale of particular farm products has long been recognized as of great importance. Of late years it has been acted upon in various parts of the country for the sale of animals, dairy products, and occasionally for the sale of wool. In England the regular exhibition and sale of products at markets and fairs for barter and sale have given place, so far as live stock is concerned, to the plan of selling by auction, either with or without a reserve price, and this system of selling at auction sales is gradually extending to other farm products as well as stock.

One of the advantages of this plan is that it places the seller and buyer more equally on a par than perhaps any other; for, as a rule, the farmer is not so complete a judge of the commodity sold as is the buyer. The reason is obvious: the buyer has but to study the points of excellence of the finished article, while the farmer must keep himself posted as to a variety of matters pertaining to the commodity in its various stages. A case in point: It is well known that a butcher is a far more critical judge of what the animal will be inside than the stock-raiser, and also is a better judge of the weight of the animal. These experts, therefore, have a great advantage over not only those selling, but, also, over those other butchers who are not so well posted. When the stock is sold at auction the expert shave not so great an advantage, for the more indifferent judges can then take advantage of the better ones through the bidding. It will pay them to advance a little after the experts have ceased to bid.

Why could not these sale-days be more generally established? It would be very easy to do so at the county and district fair-grounds that are now scattered all over the country. Take the article of wool, for instance. The fleeces are now sent to commission houses, where they are sorted. We have heard of instances where the superior fleeces, as, for instance, those that will do for combing, are sorted out. The merchant takes these to himself at the price per pound at which the whole was sold, and pockets a very pretty percentage over and above the legitimate commissions. Suppose a week was fixed after shearing time for the wool or their samples to be exhibited. If properly advertised it would draw buyers from all sections. The wool could be graded by experts, the parties owning it agreeing to sell with or without a limit of price, and each would receive value according to the amount put in. If it were decided to hold these sales, there is ample room and suitable buildings on every fair-ground. If sold, the money is paid over to the owners, less the necessary expenses, which would be comparatively light. As with wool, so with many other commodities, as cheese, butter, etc. It wants business management and some time to work up, but, if carefully done, could not fail to be more satisfactory than the present system; and in this respect we might easily learn wisdom from our neighbors over the water.

With stock of all kinds the sale system would work admirably and come nearer to true co-operation, by which all parties would be benefited, than any we know; and there is no reason why not; with Farmers' Clubs and Granges established in every locality in the West it may not be entirely feasible. It could easily be extended to embrace not only articles which the farmer had to sell but also those he wanted to buy, and perhaps eventually supersede the faulty plan of operating by agents and commission men who proclaim themselves the exclusive agents of the Clubs or Granges of a State, with the object of establishing a monopoly and by it filling their own pockets. The capital for carrying out these auction sales might be furnished by the farmers themselves.—*Western Rural.*

—How to Break a Balky Horse.—A balky horse succeeded in blockading Sansom street, Wednesday week, and had to be taken out of the shafts of the wagon to which he was harnessed before the blockade could be raised. Few persons engaged in handling horses know how to successfully treat a balky animal. When he evinces his obstinacy, loss of temper, imprecations and liberal beatings and kickings are the customary applications, all of which tend to increase rather than diminish his obstinacy. The following simple and humane treatment is pretty generally employed by native Californians, and is always accompanied with success: Take an ordinary packing rope, pass the same under the horse's belly; let a man take hold of each end of the same and draw it saw-fashion against the inside of the fore-legs. No sooner will the horse feel the sawing of the rope than he will commence stepping forward. Follow him up a few steps, continue sawing his fore-legs with the rope, and he will go ahead without further trouble.—*Philadelphi Gazette.*

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—It is said that one or two geranium leaves, bruised, bound upon a cut or abrasion, will heal it at once.

—The *Rural Messenger* says a correspondent checked pear blight by digging down to the roots of his trees and throwing a quantity of scrap iron and covering all over.

—Snow, or Bride's, Cake.—A pound each of flour and sugar, half a pound of butter, and the whites of sixteen eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Flavor it with rose.

—A well-known physician says that he considers the following prescription for purifying the blood as the best he has ever used: One ounce of yellow dock, one-half ounce of horse radish, one quart of hard cider. Dose, one wine-glassful four times a day.

—Cranberry Marmalade.—Sweet and insipid apples and those which are past their prime and need to be cut up on account of decay may be made very acceptable by stewing and mixing with stewed cranberries in the proportions, say, of one part cranberries to two parts apple. Not quite so much sugar will be required as for the cranberries alone, unless the apples are sour. Strain through a colander, mix evenly and serve at any meal

—A bushel of wheat in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Massachusetts, Kentucky, New Jersey, Vermont, Missouri and Canada is sixty pounds. In Connecticut it is fifty-six pounds. Rye is fifty-six pounds to the bushel in all the States named but Illinois, where it is fifty-four. Corn is fifty-six pounds to the bushel in all the States named but New York, where it is fifty-eight, and Missouri, where it is fifty-two. Barley is forty-eight pounds to the bushel in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kentucky, New Jersey and Canada. In Pennsylvania it is forty-seven; in Illinois forty-four; in Massachusetts and Vermont forty-six.

—A Good Fertilizer.—Take 1,000 pounds of good mold, sieve and screen it to get the gravel out, and make it as fine as possible; then spread on a floor, add 100 pounds sulphate ammonia, 100 pounds common salt, and mix with a rake; when thoroughly mixed add twenty-five pounds of pearl ash and twenty-two pounds sulphate of soda; mix well; then add 400 pounds ground bone, twenty-five pounds best Peruvian guano, and 150 pounds ground plaster. Mix the whole thoroughly, throw in a pile for forty-eight hours, and it is fit for use. If it is to be used for potatoes in districts where potato bugs are numerous, five gallons sulphuric acid may be sprinkled over the mass. The caution is added that the acid must not be used in a confined place, as the fumes are injurious to health, and that if it is spilled on the floor water must be thrown on it, as the mixture generates great heat. —*Scientific American.*

Care of Farmers' Boots and Shoes.

A farmer who has been accustomed to wear thick boots for more than forty years past says: Before wearing the boots give the bottoms a good coating of tallow or coal tar, and dry it in; then oil the "uppers" with castor oil, about one tablespoonful to each boot; then oil them twice a week with the castor oil, when one teaspoonful will be sufficient. If the weather should be rainy, or you are compelled to work in water during the day, wash your boots clean at night, hold them by the fire until quite warm, and oil them while wet, and you will have no trouble about your boots getting hard and shrinking up so that you cannot get them on. If the leather should become red give a coat of ordinary shoe blacking before oiling. The effect of castor oil is to soften the leather, while it fills the pores and prevents the water from entering. I have stood in mud and water two or three inches deep for ten hours a day for a week without feeling any dampness or having any difficulty in getting my boots on or off. Of course, if they are kept constantly wet they must be oiled every night. Some may think that castor oil is too expensive, but as so little is required each time the cost is trifling. Fifty cents, or less, will furnish a sufficient quantity to last as long as an ordinary pair of boots, and they will wear much longer when the oil is used than with anything I ever tried. When boots are exposed to mud and wet several hours a day a coat of shellac varnish applied after the leather is oiled will exclude the water better than any other material.—*Cor. N. Y. Herald.*

MOCKING-BIRDS can imitate human actions as well as human voices, it seems. A Macon (Ga.) paper says that two pets of this stripe got jealous of each other and undertook to fight it out in desperate fashion. One of them, getting enough of it, sang out, "Quit, quit," and followed this up by crying "Police, police." And, oddly enough, there was a policeman within hearing who came up and stopped the fight.

A FIVE weeks' Normal School for Pianists and Organists will begin at Evanston, Ill., July 8, offering superior advantages. Full particulars can be had by addressing W. S. B. Matthews, Chicago, Ill.

—A Connecticut lady remained too long on a train to kiss female friends, the other day, and, trying to get off after it had started, was thrown on her face. "If ever I kiss anybody again!" she said, revengefully, as she arose, "any woman, at least," she added, thoughtfully, "then it will be when I am crazy."

Means What He Says.

Though "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ" and as numerous as the sands on the sea shore were produced to prove that the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is in earnest, and *means* what he says when he offers $500 reward for any case of Catarrh which he cannot cure, yet there would be some skeptics and fogies who would continue to shout "*Humbug!*" "HUMBUG!" "It cannot be, because Dr. Homespun says Catarrh cannot be cured." Now, this Dr. Homespun is the identical, good-natured old fellow who honestly believes and persists in declaring that this earth is not round or spherical but as flat as a "slap-jack," and does not turn over, otherwise the water would all be spilled out of Deacon Bascom's mill-pond. But astronomical science has positively demonstrated and proven that Dr. Homespun is wrong in supposing the earth to be flat and stationary, and medical science is daily proving the fact that he is no less mistaken and behind the times in regard to the curability of Catarrh. In short, it has been positively proven that this world *moves*, and that medical science *is progressive*—the opinion of Dr. Homespun to the contrary notwithstanding. That Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure Catarrh thousands who have used it attest.

> Then buy it, and use it, in doubt do not stand,
> You will find it in drug stores all over the land.
> [From the Catskill Recorder, Nov. 15, 1872.]

A GOOD REMEDY.

We invite attention to the advertisement of Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Our readers will bear us witness that we never knowingly commend humbugs of any name or nature, and a large portion of patent medicines may safely be classed as impositions upon public credulity. But having witnessed the beneficial effects of Sage's Remedy upon the members of our family and others, in Catarrhal cases, we unqualifiedly pronounce it a valuable medicine, entitled to public confidence. The proprietor could easily obtain in Catskill many certificates of its merits.

THERE are several kinds of worms which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most dangerous. *Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders* will in a few days eject the worms, and the horse will begin to thrive.

DON'T TAMPER WITH A COLD.—Perhaps in the whole category of diseases to which humanity is susceptible, the cough is most neglected in its early stage. A simple cough is generally regarded as a temporary affliction—unpleasant, and nothing more; but to those who have paid dearly for experience, it is the signal for attack for the most fearful of all diseases—Consumption. A cough will lead to consumption—if not checked—so sure as the rivulet leads to the river, yet it is an easy enemy to thwart, if met by the proper remedy. *Allen's Lung Balsam* is the great cough remedy of the age, and it has earned its reputation by merit alone. Sold by all good druggists.

WILHOFT'S TONIC!—A SAFE, SURE AND SCIENTIFIC CURE!—The unprecedented sale of this world-renowned medicine proves incontestibly that no remedy has superseded the use of this reliable Tonic. No spleen has been found so hard as not to yield to its softening influence; and no liver so hypertrophied as not to give up its long-retained bilious secretions, and no Chill or Fever has yet refused to fall into line. WHEELOCK, FINLAY & CO., Proprietors, New Orleans,
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE NEW PANACEA.—Modern science having demonstrated that alcohol is "neither food nor physic," but, on the contrary, a species of poison, the introduction of a potent tonic which is entirely free from it is certainly a subject for congratulation. DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS is a medicine which may be fairly characterized as an unobjectionable specific for many distressing and dangerous diseases.

Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medical purposes, are of opinion that VINEGAR BITTERS possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been even *claimed* for spirituous stimulants, and on this account, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, general debility and all maladies growing out of intemperance, they warmly recommend it as a restorative and alterative of surpassing excellence. 43

MORE than a thousand Physicians recommend the National Surgical Institute of Indianapolis, Indiana, and direct their patients there for treatment, for Physicians in general practice have not the apparatus, appliances and facilities to do them justice. This Institution, with $500,000 capital stock, treats thousands of cases of Paralysis, Diseased and Deformed Joints, Crooked Legs and Feet, Piles, Fistula, Catarrh and Chronic Diseases. Address the Institute for circular.

FACTORIES and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without *Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.* In case of a sudden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even life.

THE NORTHWESTERN HORSE-NAIL CO.'S "Finished" Nail is the best in the world.

Thirty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best Female Physicians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never-failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children, from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health, and comfort to mother and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRHŒA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS is on the outside wrapper.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS.

Children Often Look Pale and Sick

From no other cause than having worms in the stomach.

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMFITS

will destroy Worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring or other injurious ingredients usually used in worm preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors,
No. 215 Fulton street, New York.

Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and Dealers in Medicines, at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOX.

GODEY.—The illustrations in the June number are fully up to the standard of this magazine, and the literary contents are also of the usual excellence. A new story, by Marion Harland—"Mrs. Hillier's Queer Whim"—is begun in this number, and will be finished in the next. The June number completes the eighty-eighth volume and forty-fourth year of this deservedly successful publication. Many extra good things are promised for the July number. An excellent story, by Caroline Orne, entitled "Country Homes in New England a Century Since," will be commenced, to run through five or six numbers. In addition to the other attractions will be given another of those handsome chromo illustrations. Published by L. A. GODEY, Philadelphia, Pa., at $3.00 per year; four copies $10.00, and a beautiful chromo to each subscriber.

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3.—Pain-Killer will cure cramps or pains in any part of the system. A single dose usually effects a cure.
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5.—Pain-Killer will cure dyspepsia and indigestion if used according to directions.
6.—Allen's Lung Balsam as an expectorant has no equal.
7.—Pain-Killer has proved a sovereign remedy for fever and ague, and chill fever; it has cured the most obstinate cases.
8.—Allen's Lung Balsam is an excellent remedy for curing bronchitis, asthma, and all throat diseases.
9.—Pain-Killer as a liniment is unequaled for frost-bites, chilblains, burns, bruises, cuts, sprains, etc.
10.—Allen's Lung Balsam will cure that terrible disease, consumption, when all other remedies fail.
11.—Pain-Killer has cured cases of rheumatism and neuralgia after years' standing.
12.—Allen's Lung Balsam is largely indorsed by physicians, druggists, public speakers, ministers and the press, all of whom recommend its use in cases of cough, cold and consumption, and commend it in the highest terms

The above reasons for the use of these valuable and standard medicines are founded on facts, and thousands will confirm what we have said. The demand for them is increasing daily, and large sales are made in foreign countries.

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Prop'rs,
Cincinnati, Ohio.
For sale by all Medicine Dealers.

INSTANT RELIEF and ASTHMA
Radical Cure for the
Immediate relief guaranteed by using my Asthma remedy. I suffered 12 years, not lying down for weeks at a time, but am now ENTIRELY CURED. Sent by mail on receipt of price, $1 per box. Ask your Druggist for it. CHAS. B. HURST, Rochester, Beaver Co., Pa.

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In each county for the Spring and Summer. $150 PER MONTH. Send for circular giving full particulars. ZIEGLER & MCCURDY, Chicago, Ill.

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$87 A WEEK. Agents wanted. Business legitimate. A. BROOMHALL, Muscatine, Iowa.

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HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT.

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To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stomach, Bilious Colic, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would say THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND FAMILY LINIMENT is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use. It has cured the above complaints in thousands of cases. There is no mistake about it. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

Old Doctor Kress.
Now and then a happy hit sends a man high up the scale of fortune and favor. The blow must be well aimed and skilfully struck however. Dr. Kress, an old man physician, made such a timely hit when he discovered the combination made *Kress' Fever Tonic*, the most certain Ague cure ever used. It is a specific for fevers, because it destroys the fever producing germs that enter the system; it drives the disease away. Containing neither Arsenic, Strychnine nor any other poisonous ingredient, no hurtful effects follow its use. Box of Liver Pills free with every bottle
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The Long-contested Suit of the
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THE NEW FLORENCE
Is the ONLY machine that sews backward and forward, or to right and left. Simplest—Cheapest—Best.
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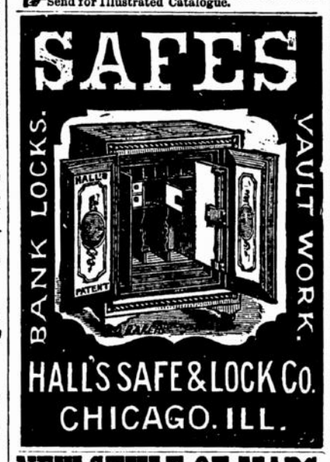

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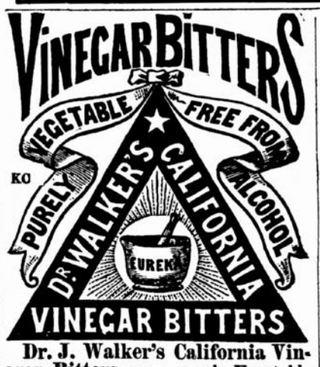

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