Fair Play.

Published Every Saturday.

ST GENEVIEVE. - - MISSOURI.

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN.

Some Serious Words from a Man Who Usually Writes Very Funny Articles.

I turn over the leaves of an old note book, the pages of which I filled half a score of years ago. On one page I find this note:

"My books are all wrinkled and filled with crumbs of maple and sumac leaves, with here and there a forgotten forest leaf clinging to the printed one. Ah, well, some time I may kiss the wrinkled pages of my choicest book while I think of the dear, white hands that laid the maple leaves in history or lexicon, and thank God that the page is wrinkled and the engraving discolored."

And now, whenever I turn to that page in the note book, do you know, my boy, how glad I am that I wrote about the leaves as I did? There was no shadow of fear or dread over my little home then. There was no reason why I should feel so tenderly toward the leaves and stems that stained and wrinkled my books, and ever kept me from using them for a week at a time, was there? Ah, indeed, there was. Indeed, there was. Because love is better than books, my boy. Because your books, my son, though you crowd the literary treasures of the world upon your shelves, can never creep into your heart as your wife will, some day, when you find the girl whom the gods have decreed shall crown your home. Because we should always hold the hearts that love us nearer to us than the petty annoyances and little ills of this life. Because the quick, hasty word you speak in ill temper or ungentleness to-day my boy, leaves a sting in your heart to rankle half a century away. Because to-day, if I could, I would burn up every book there is in all this world just to feel the little hands that laid those leaves in the pages where I said they must not go, clasp themselves about my neck for one hour. Hold your tongue and your pen, my boy. Every time you are tempted to say an ungentle word, or write an unkind line, or say a mean, ungracious thing about anybody, just stop; look ahead twenty-five years, and think how it may come back to you then.

Let me tell you how I write mean letters and bitter editorials, my boy. Some time, when a man has pitched into me and "cut me up rough" and I want to pulverize him, and wear his gory scalp at my girdle and hang his hide on my fence, I write the letter or editorial that is to do the business. I write something that will drive sleep from his eyes and peace from his soul for six weeks. O, I do hold him over a slow fire and roast him. Gall and aquafortis drip from my blistering pen. Then, I don't mail the letter and I don't print the editorial. There's always plenty of time to crucify a man. The vilest criminal is entitled to a little respite. I put the manuscript away in a drawer. Next day I look at it. The ink is cold, I read it over and say: "I don't know about this. There's a good deal of bludgeon and bowie knife journalism in that. I'll hold it over a day longer." The next day I read it again. I laugh and say "Pshaw," and I can feel my cheek burning a little hot. The fact is, I am ashamed that I ever wrote it, and I hope that nobody has seen it, and I have half forgotten the article or letter that filled my soul with rage. I haven't been hurt, I haven't hurt anybody, and the world goes right along, making twenty-four hours a day as usual, and I am all the happier. Try it, my boy. Put off your bitter remarks until to-morrow. Then when you try to say them deliberately you'll find that you have forgotten them, and ten years later, ah, how glad you will be that you did. Be good-natured, my boy. Be loving and gentle with the world, and you'll be amazed to see how dearly and tenderly the worried, tried, vexed, harassed old world loves you.—*Robt. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.*

CANDY AND MARRIAGE.

Young Girls Who Surrender Their Hearts For the Cheapest Kind of Cheap Coin.

A few months ago a city society, which has for its especial object the protection of children, interfered in the case of a little Italian girl, who was being forced by her father to marry a man old enough to be her grandfather. The unwilling bride was full of gratitude and joy at her escape. A week later she presented herself to the secretary of the society, and announced that she "had married Angelo the day before. She was extremely in love now with Angelo."

"How did he manage to win your love in six days?" asked the Secretary.

"He came every evening to see me and bring me candy! O, such excellent candy!"

This seems absurd enough, even in an organ-grinder's daughter. But how many young women and men fall in love for candy in one shape or another? The foremost woman of her day in the intellectual world of America married another Angelo, whom her friends discovered to be a half-witted imbecile, only because he followed her about with the admiring loyalty of a dog.

Young people are especially apt to over-rate admiring glances or words from the other sex. A young man fancies himself in love with a girl of whose habits, home life and character he absolutely knows nothing, because she lends a flattering attention to his remarks at a picnic or in a ball-room.

Young girls are still more apt to "give up their hearts," as they call it, for such cheap coin. A girl knows that her natural lot as a woman is to be wooed and to marry. She goes out into the world secretly anxious, excited, expectant. The first man who casts an admiring glance at her pink cheeks, or white hands, is but too likely to create a passionate flutter in her heart, which she imagines to be love. An engagement follows, a marriage, and too often —life-long misery.

Take care, girls and boys! Thrills of gratified vanity are no doubt delicious as Angelo's candy, but they are just as worthless. They are not the genuine love which outlasts poverty, pain and death. Do not pay for them with the happiness of your future life.—*Youth's Companion.*

—After a long day of heavy rain in the country a party of ladies accept a masculine invitation to an evening row —the weather having cleared—on the turbid and slightly swollen river. The boat is a trifle overloaded. As the oarsmen start, a young lady says to her companion in the stern-sheets, "How very near the boat is to the water!" "Yes," responds the other in sober earnest—and a bright and intelligent girl she is—"I suppose it is on account of the rain. The river is very high!"—*Pittsburgh Post.*

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Two small tart apples are a toothsome addition to the stuffing of a roast duck or goose.

—If there is a pile of shavings, sawdust or other refuse about mills or factories in your neighborhood, draw it and place it on the manure pile during the mild days of winter. Soft shavings and sawdust may be used as bedding for cattle and pigs.—*N. Y. Herald.*

—Plain white towels may be made ornamental by placing two rows of drawn work at each end. The work may be fastened with red, or blue, or with white. The white gives a little nicer look to the towel than the colored. Overcast the edges just above the fringe.

—No efficient plan has yet been discovered for combatting with the corn or fall-worm on a very large scale. Fires at night have been tried; also lanterns suspended above water, so that the moths striking the lanterns will fall into the water. These plans can be used on a small scale only.—*Exchange.*

—The addition of currant juice to red or black raspberries is highly recommended: one quart of currant juice is a liberal allowance for ten pounds of berries; heat the currant juice; add the sugar; when it has reached the boiling point add the fruit.—*Toledo Blade.*

—House plants often become root-bound. In such cases the pot should be turned upside down, the plant held in one hand and the whole contents dumped out. Then re-set in a larger pot. Before removing the plant it is a good plan to thrust a knife into the roots in several places to give root pruning.—*Cincinnati Times.*

—Why do not some of the brain-toilers, whose best years and strength are rapidly being spent in the close confinement of office existence, think of turning their faces toward the outer realm and rest body and mind in such practical, remunerative and healthful a pursuit as either the cultivation of the silk worm or the raising of bees or poultry?—*Current.*

—An agreeable dish for dessert is made in this way: Line a deep pie-plate with a rich crust, put a layer of red raspberry jam on this and cover with a mixture made by beating three eggs, one cup of powdered sugar, a tablespoonful of butter; flavor with a very little almond extract; put this smoothly over the jam; bake till the crust is done; serve with cream.—*The Household.*

—Pumpkins are easily dried, and those who like can have them all the year by taking a little trouble. Take off the skin of the pumpkin, cut it in thin strips, and dry quickly over a hot stove. The pieces are as hard as crisp, but a little stewing will make them as good as when fresh from the field. They will keep until pumpkins are grown again.—*Prairie Farmer.*

—Peel off the outer rind of chestnuts, put them into boiling water when all are peeled, and let them stand near the fire (not boiling) till the second thin skin comes off easily. Take out a few at a time and, as they are peeled, throw them into cold water. Make a sauce of gravy, thickened with flour, salt, butter and salt; let the chestnuts steam in this over a slow fire till soft. Or, instead of gravy, make a white sauce as for asparagus or cauliflowers, in which stew the chestnuts until quite soft, but still whole. —*N. Y. Times.*

—No pest which bothers the farmer is so vexatiously destructive as muskrats when they make a home in the under-drains, especially when near the outlet. They not only fill the natural channels with earth and dislodge stones, but they bring grass and weeds to make their nest, which still further chokes the drain. A strong steel trap, well fastened, set in their runways, will generally "fetch them." Watch the traps closely. If left long enough the muskrat will get out if he has to gnaw his own leg off and leave a portion sticking in the trap.

BOY'S KNITTED KILT.

How to Make a Warm Garment for a Four-Year-Old Lad.

Materials—Seven ounces of Dorcas knitting worsted, one pair of medium-sized rubber pins, fourteen inches long.

This little kilt skirt is suitable for a boy 4 years old. It can be worn with a jersey, also the little brioche Cardigan jacket. When so combined it is a very pretty and useful suit.

Three breadths are required for this size kilt. When they are completed sew together neatly; then sew on to band or waist. The pattern is in nines. All breadths are worked alike. The following is for one breadth only:

Cast on one hundred and thirty-five stitches, which equals fifteen blocks, *i. e.*, nine stitches to each block.

First Row—Knit two, purl one, clear across row.

Second Row—Knit two, purl seven, clear across row.

Third Row—Knit six, purl three, clear across row.

Fourth Row—Knit four, purl five, clear across row.

Fifth Row—Knit four, purl five, clear across row.

Sixth Row—Knit six, purl three, clear across row.

Seventh Row—Knit two, purl seven, clear across row.

Eighth Row—Knit eight, purl one, clear across row.

Begin next with first row.

Repeat this pattern eleven times.

Now for band part. Knit across once, decreasing three times in each block by knitting two together; knit one. Upon this row knit a row by knitting one, purl one. Repeat this last for twenty rows, or as deep as you wish.

Crochet an open-work row across the top through which to run the ribbon or cord to fasten with.—*Dorcas Magazine.*

Farmers as Business Men.

It is popularly suposed by a large class of farmers that none but business men need to acquire a knowledge of business forms and rules. To their mind the business man occupies a position similar to the lawyer and the doctor; he learns his trade and proceeds to get a living by it. This class of men believe that business forms are unintelligible, whereas they are very simple. He is as respectful at the mention of the words "percentage," "draughts," "bill of lading," invoice," as he is when he hears the family physician talk Latin. But every farmer is a business man. He has crops to go to market; he wants to sell to the best advantage; he has to sell oftentimes on credit, and he is continually buying. To all intents and purposes he is a business man. It would seem very desirable, however, that the younger men, who are one day to fill the places of the present generation, should learn how to handle with ease and accuracy the business forms and methods which commercial men by long practice and experience have reduced to a system.—*Boston Globe.*

Fight Between an Owl and a Skunk.

A valued correspondent in Remsen sends the details of a remarkable combat witnessed near Bordwelltown last week. The report says Wm. Williams, who is employed in the tannery at Bordwelltown, while on his way to work at 6 a. m., saw a huge gray owl and a full-grown skunk engaged in a life and death struggle. Williams did not disturb the contestants, but on reaching the tannery he informed his fellow workmen of the fact. As they could scarcely credit the story, one of their number was sent out to verify it. The man had no difficulty in finding the spot where the struggle had taken place, but the contest was over when he arrived, and the victor, the owl, having tore away the fore part of his enemy's body, was feasting on the still quivering remains. As the man approached the owl left its victim and fiercely assaulted the new intruder. In its last battle the bird did not fare so well, and was speedily disabled and captured.—*Utica Herald.*

—Cholera in Europe may be considered as practically at an end. It has killed about 11,000 persons in Italy, of whom more than half were Neapolitans. In France the admitted number of victims has been about 4,500. In Spain the deaths reported have been between 200 and 300, but it is impossible to guess what proportion these bear to the total mortality. Much the same must, unfortunately, be said about the French statistics. It appears to be the practice in France to conceal outbursts of cholera as long as possible, and then to rush into panics over them.

Out in Arizona.

Hon. A. W. Sheldon, Associate Justice, Supreme Bench of Arizona Territory, writes as follows: "It affords me great pleasure to say, from my personal observation, and you know the scope of such has been very extended, that St. Jacobs Oil is the great and wonderful conqueror of pain, the sovereign cure for all bodily aches and pains, and I cheerfully bear this testimony."

PUFFS in newspapers help many merchants to "raise the wind."—*Whitehall Times.*

You Can't Make $500 by Reading This, even if you have chronic nasal catarrh in its worst stages, for although this amount of reward has for many years been offered by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for any case of catarrh they can not cure, yet notwithstanding that thousands use the Remedy they are seldom called upon to pay the reward, and when they have been so called upon they have universally found that the failure to cure was wholly due to some overlooked complication, usually easily removed by a slight modification of the treatment. Therefore, if this should meet the eye of anybody who has made faithful trial of this great and world-famed Remedy without receiving a *perfect* and *permanent* cure therefrom, that person will do well to either call upon or write to the proprietors, the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., giving all the particulars and symptoms in the case. By return mail they will get good advice free of all costs.

WIFE: I say you're a real pig. Husband: Well, deary, don't forget you're one of my ribs.—*Judge.*

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs and Colds: "I do not see how it is possible for a public man to be himself in winter without this admirable aid."—*Rev. R. M. Devans, Pocasset, Mass.*

THE male voice a girl likes best to hear—The one with a "ring" to it.

• • • • Pile tumors, rupture and fistulas radically cured by improved methods. Book, two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN newspaper parlance, the merchant who gets ahead of his fellows is the one who has the "ad" vantage.

Do You Want to Buy a Dog?

Send for Dog Buyer's Guide; 100 pages engravings of all breeds, colored plates, price of dogs and where to buy them, mailed for 15c. Associated Fanciers, 237 S. 8th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE price of writing paper is going up. We always thought it was stationery.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Throat and Lung Diseases

a specialty. Send two letter stamps for a large treatise giving self-treatment. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

SOCKS with openworked heels and toes will be worn by bachelors as heretofore.—*Life.*

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

AN exchange asks how to remove paint. We have found that a coat sleeve will remove a great deal of it.—*N. Y. Herald.*

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute. 25c. *Glenn's Sulphur Soap* heals and beautifies. 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions.

A FRIEND thinks that the winds must be great mathematicians because they sigh forever.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

A YOUNG lady whose very best young man lived over the way with his parents took a seat by the window one cloudy morning. "Why do you sit by the window such a chilly morning Laura?" asked her mother. "I'm waiting for the son to come out ma," she replied.

AMERICANS who send children to Germany to be educated, have to eventually send them to Norway for the Finnish.

WHY is a drunkard like a foundling? Because he's brought up on a bottle. Hush-a-by, baby, thy cradle is green; papa is painting his nose with benzine; there's the decanter and here is the mug, and here's the policeman and there is the jug.—*Chicago Tribune.*

TO a convicted felon life is nothing but a little cell.

THE Worcester *Gazette* market report says that "salt meats remain unchanged." Of course they do. That is what they are salted for.—*Lowell Courier.*

A CONNAUGHT man being told of the American who was so tall that he got up a ladder to shave himself, replied: "And isn't that as 'aisy as walkin'? Why wouldn't the jintleman get up a lather to shave himself—that is, barrin' he wore a beard?"—*N. Y. Sun.*

LIGHT weight—The tonnage of a cargo of kerosene.—*Boston Star.*

A BOY who heard the quotation: "A little learning is a dangerous thing," wished to stop going to school, because he was afraid he should not live long enough to get past the dangerous point.

THE difference between the poet and the train-dispatcher, dear? Why, certainly; one writes for all time and the other times for "all right."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"HARRY, you ought not to throw away nice bread like that; you may want it some day." "Well, mother, would I stand any better chance of getting it then if I should eat it now?"—*Golden Days.*

[FAC-SIMILE OF TYPE-WRITER LETTER.]

TO THE PUBLIC, GREETING:

Boards of Health are now everywhere correcting the faults of sewerage and advising the people how to prevent future epidemics.

But other precautions are necessary, without which no amount of Sanitation can avail. Dr. Koch says that cholera has but little chance among those who keep the digestive organs and the liver, skin and kidneys (the sewers of the body) in healthful operation.

Warner's SAFE Remedies are the best scientific Curatives and Preventives, and we cannot too much emphasize the importance of using them now, as a safeguard against any future scourge

Much of the common ailments are caused, not primarily by bad blood, but by IMPAIRED LIVER AND KIDNEYS. This results in blood corruption and injury to the entire system. Remove this impaired action, and most ordinary ailments will disappear. Other practitioners have held that extreme liver and kidney disorders are incurable. We, however, by the severest tests, have unanswerably proved the contrary. Please note:

FIRST.--WE DO NOT CURE EVERY KNOWN DISEASE FROM ONE BOTTLE. Warner's Safe Remedies are specifics, which have been successively put upon the market ONLY IN OBEDIENCE TO STRONG PUBLIC DEMAND. These remedies are: Warner's SAFE Cure, for kidney, liver, bladder and blood disorders, General debility, Impotency, gravel, female irregularities; Warner's Safe Diabetes Cure, for Diabetes—the only known specific; Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism, Neuralgia; Warner's Safe Pills for constipation, diarrhoea, biliousness; Warner's Safe Nervine for nervous disorders; Warner's Safe Throatine for Asthma, catarrh; Warner's Tippecanoe for all stomach derangements.

SECOND.--Warner's Safe Remedies, spite of all opposition, have won the victory and are everywhere recognized as leading STANDARDS.

THIRD.-After six years of unequalled experience, we give these unqualified guarantees:

GUARANTEE I.--That Warner's Safe Remedies are pure, harmless, effective.

GUARANTEE II.--That the Testimonials used by us, so far as we know, are bona fide, with a forfeit of $5,000 for proof to the contrary.

GUARANTEE III.--That Warner's Safe Remedies are NOT MERELY TEMPORARY, BUT PERMANENT, IN THEIR CURATIVE EFFECTS AND WILL SUSTAIN EVERY CLAIM, IF USED SUFFICIENTLY AND PRECISELY AS DIRECTED.

Our oldest patients; among hundreds of testimony that the cures wrought six, five, four and three years ago, were PERMANENT. And most of these Patients were pronounced INCURABLE when they began Warner's Safe Remedies. Read a few of Thousands of examples:

ELDER JAMES S. PRESCOTT, Box 262, Cleveland, Ohio, founder of North Union Shakers: In 1878 was pronounced incurably sick of chronic Bright's disease, by the best physicians. Then he resorted to Warner's SAFE Cure. March 12, 1883, wrote: "Health never better. Just past 80th year." Oct. 18, 1884: "I am enjoying a very comfortable degree of health." He says also, "I am an enthusiast over Warner's SAFE Cure." Used 4 doz. bottles. James S. Prescott.

MRS. HELEN LEIKEM, West McHenry, Ill., two years ago used Warner's SAFE Cure and SAFE Nervine for complete nervous prostration. August, 1884, she wrote "I have never enjoyed such good health; have had no return of my old trouble." Helen Leikem

S. A. GETTYS, Insurance agent, Chillicothe, Ohio, in 1879 was attacked with vertigo, which for two years and a half periodically affected him. He was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia. He had the best medical attendance without success. In 1883 he was cured by Warner's SAFE Cure, and writing Dec. 5th, 1884, from East Liverpool, Ohio, he said "I have never had the least trouble since I used Warner's SAFE Cure, which benefited me permanently." S. A. Gettys.

THE REV. JAMES WAXHAM, of La Porte, Ind., in Jan., 1882, used Warner's SAFE Cure for Bright's disease and after four months treatment says he was as well as ever. June 25th, 1884, he wrote, "My health is fully restored, and I am free from annoyance from my old complaint." James Waxham

R. H. McMICHAEL, of Emporia, Kans., in 1880, while living at South Bend, Ind., had inflammation of the bowels and a hard lump formed on his right side covering half the abdomen. Forty doctors examined him, five treated him but gave him no hope of cure. He lost sixty-five pounds of flesh. June 18, 1884, he began using Warner's SAFE Cure, 23 bottles of which fully restored his health. July 15th, 1884, he wrote, "My cure is permanent. I was a living skeleton, who was restored by the use of Warner's SAFE Cure." R. H. McMichael

JOHN W. MAPES, M. D., Paris, Ill., used Warner's SAFE Cure in 1879 and Nov. 24th, 1884, he said "my kidney trouble cured then, remains so to this day." John W. Mapes M.D.

EDWIN FAY, Esq., Davenport, Ia., in 1881 had Bright's disease and doctors said he could not live six months. Dec. 4th, 1884, he wrote, "Warner's SAFE Cure used as directed, will cure any case of Bright's disease. I am now free from any kidney disorder." Edwin Fay

FIFTH.-It is no small satisfaction to us to know that very many thousands of people owe their life and health to Warner's Safe Remedies.

Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 1, 1885. H. H. Warner & Co.

[EDITORIAL NOTE: The above is, we believe, the first fac-simile type-writer letter which has been used in public print, and it is certainly very striking.]

SINGULAR TABLE TOPS.

Slabs Made of Cross Cuts of Petrified Rocky Mountain Trees.

"The finest table in this town is one I have here," said a furniture dealer yesterday, pointing to a medium-sized center table made of ebony, with a dark gray stone top. A glance at the top showed that it was a perfect imitation of the grain of a tree, where the log has been sawed square across, including an outline of the juncture of a limb with the tree.

"How did you contrive to mark the stone so, or did it happen to form itself in that way?"

"We didn't make and it didn't form itself, unless the petrifaction of a tree is called a happening. This is a cross section of a petrified log. The petrified forests found in some parts of the Rocky Mountain region are being utilized. The most beautiful stone hitherto in use has been the Mexican onyx. It had one disadvantage. It was impossible to get two tables to match. When a slab was sawed off the surface on one side of the saw would polish up in one figure—an irregular star, for instance —while the surface on the other side of the saw might look like a rainbow of three colors. An offer of $1,000 was once made to me to match an onyx table of unusual beauty. The single one sold for $250."

"Do sections of petrified trees sell as high?"

"In rare instances, but they are usually as low as $150 and $175."—*N. Y. Sun.*

—The geological survey of the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania is now in the fourth year of its progress. Thus far it has explored one-third of the coal-fields. There are 470 square miles of anthracite lands, the original contents of which were 25,000,000,000 tons, and the quantity produced to November 1st, 1884, was 348,265,150 tons, which is about thirty square miles or 6 1-2 per cent. of the whole, and the amount remaining in the fields is about 23,400,000,000 tons.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

Wooden Craft Built Without Nails.

Of the mechanical arts known to the people of Polynesia the most important was the construction of canoes. Some of these were more than one hundred feet in length, and would carry two or three hundred men. Sometimes they were built double, the two being united by a platform. They were were propelled by oars or sails. The latter were three-cornered mats, suspended between two masts, one in each ship. The smaller craft usually had an outrigger on one or both sides to prevent upsetting. When we consider that the only tools used were made of stone or shell, we can see that it must have been the work of years to construct one of the larger canoes. One must not think of the parts as fastened with bolts or nails. The keels were trunks of trees hollowed with the stone adze, or fire; to these were attached planks trimmed to fit closely, and bound with cords of cocoanut fiber. They were made water-tight with a filling of gum mixed with the same fiber finely divided. These seemingly frail craft were yet so seaworthy that they outrode severe storms, and endured voyages of hundreds of miles with entire safety.—*American Antiquarian.*

HAIR Wig and Toupee can go anywhere. Whether A Real Hair Goods dealer, sends catalogue free. C. H. JOC STRONG, 35 Wabash av., Chicago.

LADIES Wishing LACES cheaper than ever offered, address C. J. DYE, Buffalo, N. Y.

$250 A MONTH. Agents Wanted. 90 best selling articles in the world. 1 sample FREE. Address JAY BROOKS, Detroit, Mich.

PATENTS Hand-Book FREE. H. S. & A. P. LACEY, Patent Attys, Washington, D.C.

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and long standing have been cured. I shall send two bottles FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer who will send me their Express and P. O. address. Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

R. U. AWARE THAT Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a red tin tag; that Lorillard's Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard's Navy Clippings and that Lorillard's Snuffs, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S Homeopathic Liver & Kidney Balm, The Most Wonderful LIVER AND KIDNEY CURE In the World. Will relieve and cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, such as Inflammation, Torpid Liver, Jaundice or the Blues, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Gravel, Female Weakness, Bloating, Costiveness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Fever and Ague, Biliousness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Dull Feeling, Yellow Skin, Dark Urine, Pain in the Shoulder, Coming Pain, Back Pain, Side Pain, Pain in the Joints, Pain in the Bowels, Pain in the Kidneys, Pain in the Bladder, Frequent Urination, Difficult Urination, Scalding Urination, Gravel, Diabetes, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust Deposit, Inflammation of the Bowels, Constipation, Piles, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Fever and Ague, Malaria, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Female Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dizziness, Dull Feeling, Coming Pain, Side Pain, Back Pain, Pain in the Joints, Pain in the Shoulder, Pain in the Bowels, Pain in the Kidneys, Pain in the Bladder, Dark Urine, Yellow Skin, Bloating, Costiveness, Piles, Constipation, Inflammation of the Bowels, Dull Feeling, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Fever and Ague, Malaria, Nervous Prostration, Nervous Debility, Female Weakness, Sleeplessness, Nervousness, Dizziness