An Ailing Prince.

Prince Leopold is known to suffer from constitutional weakness, with liability to hemorrhage—hematophilia. Of this malady he has recently had an attack. Hematophilia ten years ago had no place in the College of Physicians' "Nomenclature of Diseases." The malady is interesting for several features other than the tendency to spontaneous hemorrhage, or to bleeding from slight traumatic causes; such, for example, as the great proclivity to painful swelling of the joints, dependent or not upon injury, the fact of the morbid condition being in many cases congenital, and its transmission hereditary to males especially. All these points have been fully dealt with by writers, but it may be useful to say a few words about them again here. The joint affection was well illustrated in a case communicated to the Clinical Society by Sir William Jenner during his presidency. Sir William, in the course of his remarks on the case, spoke of the joint affection in hematophilia as being of three varieties—viz., a spontaneous swelling, with tenderness, and but little effusion; large effusion, with or without hemorrhage; and serious effusion simply—this last being the rarest. The occurrence of blood in the cavity of the joint does not appear always to be related to traumatism, but the great liability to severe joint affection following slight injuries accords with the similar proneness to cutaneous hemorrhage. As to the nature of this remarkable condition, everything points to its being dependent on some congenital defect in the vascular system, not necessarily inherited, but at the same time most liable to be transmitted by inheritance when once it appears. Such observations as have been made on the blood do not show much marked alteration in its constitution. Sir William Jenner, speaking on the occasion to which we refer, seems to have thought the blood was slow in coagulating, but this alone cannot explain the liability of hemorrhage. Another fact, also alluded to by Sir William Jenner, is that the bleedings occur often when the patient is most healthy, and he believed that in these subjects blood is formed rapidly, and there is a tendency to plethora of the smaller vessels. The most important fact of all, however, is that which concerns heredity in this disease. In its proneness to be transmitted by inheritance hematophilia occupies a foremost place, and this fact of itself seems to show that its nature is rather a defect or abnormality in development than an actual morbid process. It may be hoped that the present indisposition of the Duke of Albany is not of serious character, and that his Royal Highness will make a good recovery; but it is abundantly evident that the avoidance of any considerable exertion must be continued for some time to come, and the Duke will need to regard himself as an invalid. The state of his Royal Highness' health clearly necessitates more than ordinary caution in the expenditure of strength. The care which the Duke of Albany is receiving from those about him is likely to carry him through the present trouble, and such self-restraint as he must be enjoined to practice rigorously in the future will, it is hoped, be successful in preserving a life which, like that of every other member of the reigning family, is dear to the heart of a loyal people.—*The Lancet.*

Homely and Fat Women at Saratoga.

An hour of silence at a morning concert drew forth the statement that "if they had gone round and offered prizes they could not have gotten more homely women together," and a happier man would be forced to the same conclusion. One may reason it around that the proportion of the ill-favored is not so much greater here than elsewhere, but the homely women dress so strikingly, and make such a parade of themselves that it is impossible for them to escape notice. An ugly girl in a cheap and ill-fitting frock goes by without notice on a city street, but an ugly girl at Saratoga is "dressed to kill," as the maids say, and accents all her deficiencies. A pale terra corta satin dress is a thing of beauty in itself, and if covered with ruffles of snowy Oriental lace, is a dream in dry goods; but it can be rendered hateful to the eye when worn by a girl with faded eyes, freckled face and hair "the color of the sun in a fog." The homely woman here surpasses all outside rivals by the dead weight of their ugliness, and each hundred pounds of them make the sight so much more aggravating. In no other place can one see so many shapeless and shaking mountains of flesh girded in to a caricature outline of a Paris dress, and these fat women parade the porches and sweep through the parlors as complacently as any of their bony rivals. They come ostensibly to drink of the waters, which are supposed to reduce the bulk and relieve what the handbooks of the Springs call "engorged circulation;" but the uncharitable might suppose that they came here solely to show themselves. The observing male critic above quoted has divided off the three great hotels by their specialties—the United States as the home of the millionaires, Congress Hall as the camp of the Israelites, and the Grand Union as the great three-ringed side show of fat women. The vast hotel built by A. T. Stewart and controlled now by Judge Hilton, cast out the Jew but keeps the Gentile mammoths, and there are women here whose mountainous figures outdo anything that a showman ever got hold of. They make their way down the crimson drawing room with a rolling, midshipman's gait, their cheeks and their double and quadruple chins trembling as they go, and so great is their number, and so common the sight, that only the newly arrived wonder at or take note of them. The humorous quibble comes up as to whether a man who married a fragile creature of ninety pounds avoirdupois is legally bound to the other 200 pounds of a woman that he may now find claiming his name. A matron weighing 150 pounds is a Sarah Bernhardt among her companions here, and even a figure 200 is not much regarded; while 300 and 400 pounds are not an unusual sight.—*Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

—English courts have lately been turned into singing exhibitions. In a trial for disturbance of a religious meeting by bad singing, the witnesses were called upon to give examples of the vocalization; and in a case relating to an alleged infringement of a copy-right of a song, the two airs were sung to the jury.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—The goose is the easiest and least expensive of all fowls to raise. In order to thrive well they must have a grass range, with access to pool or stream. During the greater part of the year it will eat little else than what it finds in its wanderings. When being fatted for market it should be pretty closely confined and fed abundantly on corn, wheat and vegetables for about three weeks.

—Chickens must be young to fry well. Dress and dissect. Wash, and rub in salt and pepper while wet. Cover the bottom of a spider with lard. Let it get hot, then lay in the pieces of chicken, cover, and fry till done. Mix one egg with a spoonful of flour and a teacupful of milk, and pour over the chicken when tender, setting the frying pan in the oven long enough to cook the flour and egg.—*Country Gentleman.*

—A correspondent of the *Country Gentleman* writes concerning poisoning by ivy: "I have found a free use of cold water to be the best remedy for poison from poison vine. Formerly I suffered long and severely. Now, on the first appearance of the poison on the skin, no matter on what part of the body, I pour cold water on it until thoroughly chilled. On reappearance of the fever, or redness with itching, I again douche as fully as at first, and repeat, if necessary, several times. If the face is poisoned lie down and shut the eyes, letting another do the pouring. Where the hands have touched the poisoned skin be sure to wash them at once. No one need suffer more than twenty-four hours who uses cold water as above."

Profit of Spring Chickens.

It has been said that a spring chicken is the only animal of which Zoologists could not determine the age. I know the age of every brood of mine. Of two broods, hatched May 12 and 19, I sold eleven cockerels the past week; they weighed fifty-nine pounds, and brought twenty cents a pound, live weight, making $11.80. Of these two broods I have left nine pullets, which weigh about four pounds each; at the same price they would bring $7.20, equal to $19 for the whole. I am feeding one quart of corn a day for every ten fowls, old and young together. The chickens sold were about one hundred days old, and estimating that they have consumed on the average a pint a day for ten, they have cost to feed just $2.50, (corn being worth eighty cents a bushel.) The hens owe me nothing on account of these chickens, for they laid several eggs in the coops before they were turned out, and have laid every second day since, so that they do their share well. The chicks have therefore paid me up to the present $16.50, or 82½ cents each. In regard to this uncertain arrival (zoologically considered) then, I could tell the scientific men that a spring chicken gains its highest development in the neighborhood of a summer boarding-house, and that its age varies from two months to five years. But, seriously, now that the summer boarding-house is invading the distant rural districts and has already spread far among the farms, is not the business of raising spring chickens one well worth the attention of a farmer who is within driving distance of one of these bottomless gulfs for the disposal of eggs and poultry? A few years ago I sold more than 400 pair of young chickens to a boarding-house near where I then lived, at fifty cents each, large and small; if any of them were ravenously seized when they weighed but little over a pound, and before September I had not a chick left to dispose of. These were the surplus from a flock of a little more than a hundred hens. The fact is, farmers have never yet worked the mine of wealth they may find in the production of poultry and eggs.—*Cor. N. Y. Times.*

Your Last Year's Dress.

Last year's dresses may be easily brought into style by arranging a panier-draped sash of satin surah on the edge of the basque. The plaits of last year's basques are taken out, and the seams are sowed up and bound to the edges. A surplice drapery of surah over the bosom is added, and the sleeves are trimmed to match, with a puff at the top, if the wearer is slender; a plaited scarf at the wrist if she be stout. The large buttons of last year are replaced by small round ones, the old buttonholes being concealed either by making the dress lap the other way, or, if that can not well be done, by inserting a vest, or a plastron. Fashion authorities say that a great many plastons, or vests, are to be worn, some embroidered, some plain, some plaited. These may be either of the dress material, or, with band of similar ribbon, which is more frequent, of the fabric used for trimming. A late French fashion plate shows a novel bodice with plaited plastron of the dress goods, framed in bands of two-inch satin ribbon, around the neck, and bands and bows on the sleeves. Ribbon sashes are fashionable, commencing from the side seam of the bodices and tied in front, and since the favorite arrangement of these is over a polonaise to simulate the point of a bodice, it will readily be seen that in clever hands they may easily be used to hide a seam when the basque has been lengthened. A very stylish Paris dress in two fabrics has the bodice cut like the familiar cuirass, now known as the jersey basque. In front, this has a narrow pointed vest of green and gold brocade, the vest of the bodice being of dark green gros grain. At the back, from the neck down, is laid a flat box-plait, with a double fold on each edge, in a sort of modified Watteau, held flat to the very edge of the basque, whence it opens out over the tournure in a full Watteau plait, falling low on the skirt of the dress. The edge of the basque is finished by a deep fringe in the colors of the brocade. The skirt is short, with three plaitings of gros grain at the foot, and above this is brocade covering the whole skirt back and in front in a sort of straight tunic, slashed and piped on the lower edge—the openings being ten inches deep, showing gros grain between. This new model may easily be applied to renovate a hair-worn dress. An effective mode of trimming a skirt, where the material is cut up into many pieces, is to put a single box or side-plaiting at the foot, and cover the skirt above that, for the depth of twelve inches or more, with alternate perpendicular box-plaits and puffings, the latter being shirred across in clusters at intervals of four inches.—*Chicago Times.*

Railroader's Relief.

That most comfortable Ticket Office, 187 West street, New York, is presided over by Mr. C. V. V. Ward, who thus addressed one of our representatives recently: "Some months ago I had rheumatism in my right arm, and was unable to raise it. I was advised by a friend to use St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, and before the second bottle had been exhausted my arm was perfectly well.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

"I am ell-atf," said the eel, as he passed into the whale's mouth. "How Jo-nah!"—*The Judge.*

The success of St. Jacobs Oil throughout the civilized world is without a parallel.—*Richmond (Va.) Southern Planter and Farmer.*

What kind of a field is [illegible] you are? One that is pasterage.

A FATAL MIST[illegible]

How a Blundering Judgme[illegible] May be Responsible for the M[illegible] Serious Results.

—Mr. Edwin Booth said recently that he supposed his lungs were affected, having a persistent cough, until he saw Dr. Mackenzie, of London, who found that this symptom arose from a disturbance of the liver.—*N. Y. Herald.*

The above item, which has been going the rounds of the press, is of no special significance other than to the personal friends of Mr. Booth, except that it brings to light a truth of the greatest importance to the world. Few people pass through life without the affliction of a cough at some point in their career. In most cases this is considered the result of a cold or the beginning of consumption, and thousands have become terrified at this revelation and have sought by a change of air and the use of cough medicines to avert the impending disaster. It may safely be said that more than half the coughs which are afflicting the world to-day do not have their origin in the lungs but are the result of more serious troubles in other organs of the body. "Liver coughs" are exceedingly common and yet are almost wholly misunderstood. Arising from a disordered state of the liver they show their results by congesting the lungs. In fact, the efforts of the liver to throw off the disease, produce coughing even when the lungs themselves are in a healthy state.

But it is a mistake to suppose that such delicate tissues as the lungs can long remain in a healthy condition when they are being constantly agitated by coughing. Such a theory would be absurd. Consumption, which was feared at first, is certain to take place unless something is done to check the cause. This must be plain to every thoughtful mind. It stands to reason, therefore, that the only way in which "liver coughs" can be removed is by restoring the liver to health.

In this connection another fact of great importance becomes known, which can best be explained by the relation of an actual event. Mr. W——, a wealthy cattle dealer of Colorado, became greatly reduced in health and came east to Chicago for the purpose of being cured. He consulted Dr. J——, one of the leading physicians of the country on pulmonic subjects and began treatment for the cure of his lungs. But his cough increased while his strength decreased. Finally he determined to consult another physician and applied to Dr. B——. After a careful examination he was informed that his lungs were perfectly sound, while his kidneys were in a most terrible condition. He had all the apparent symptoms of consumption but he was suffering from the terrible Bright's disease. The symptoms of consumption are often the sure indications of Bright's disease.

The above truths regarding coughs have been known by the leading physicians for several years but the public have never been informed of them. They are serious facts, however, and should be understood by all, so that dangers which might otherwise prove fatal may be avoided. They clearly prove one great truth which is, that the kidneys and liver are such vital organs that their health should be constantly guarded. The distressing, hacking cough, which is often dreaded as the forerunner of consumption and the wasting strength which accompanies it, in all probability may arise from weakened or diseased kidneys or liver, to restore which would cause returning health. How this most desirable end may be attained has long been a problem, but few people of intelligence at the present day have longer any doubts that the popular remedy known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has done more to correct, relieve and restore these organs than any other preparations ever before known. There are hundreds of instances which have occurred within the past three months where individuals have believed themselves the victims of consumption, when, in reality it was deranged kidneys and liver, which this remarkable medicine has completely cured, as witness the following statement:

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6, 1882. I believe it to be a fact that thousands of cases of so-called consumption can be successfully treated by simply using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure as directed. I was one of the "given up to die" persons—had every symptom of the last stage of consumption—bad cough of four years standing, night sweats, chills, etc., etc. A season South did no good, and the fact was the case looked discouraging. I took Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, and in three months I regained over twenty pounds, and my health was fully restored. W. C. BEACH,
Foreman Buffalo Rubber Type Foundry.

There are thousands of people in America to-day who believe they are the victims of consumption and destined to an early grave and who are trying to save themselves by the use of consumption cures but are growing worse each hour. Let all such persons stop, and calmly consider whether they are not seeking to check a disease in the lungs when it is located in the kidneys and liver. Let them then treat the disease in its original stronghold and by the remedy which has been proven to be the most effective and then look for the return of health and happiness which such treatment is sure to bring.

We are surrounded by dangers from the cradle to the grave; and the only wonder, as an Irishman says, is that after making our first appearance in the former, we should ever succeed in living long enough to reach the latter.

A man's heart is in his pericardium when he is engaged; but after he has been married about five years it works around under his pocket-book.—*Toledo American.*

A Michigan paper says: "Bears are going to be thicker than grasshoppers in the woods of Michigan this winter." Dare say. Grasshoppers don't absolutely infest the Michigan woods during the winter time.—*Boston Post.*

"Upset in a Squall" is said to be the title of a thrilling narrative. Some one must have tipped the cradle over while meaning well.

Only as a brother: "My teeth are all full of sand," said the fairest bather in the surf. "All right, hand them out," said an admirer, "and I'll rinse them off for you." And now she regards him only as a brother.—*Puck.*

Adolphus wants to know if it is any worse for a man to part his hair in the middle than to part his mustache under the scenter. Who nose?

How a carrier, in throwing a newspaper over a transom, can always manage to make it fall in a pail of water is something that cannot be explained by modern philosophers.—*Arkansaw Traveller.*

A man named Dunlop requested Theodore Hook to make a punning allusion to his name. "Well, just lop off the last syllable," responded the wit, "and it's Dun."

"Ma," said Fred, "I would rather be a wild turkey, and live my life on the prairies, than be a tame turkey and be killed every year."

"Is there any fly-trap that you can confidently recommend?—Edith. The best fly-trap we know of is an uncovered cream jug.—*Philadelphia News.*

If anybody ever longs to be a millionaire, it is the youth who treats his girl to soda-water and then finds he has mistaken a button in his pocket for a dime.—*Texas Oddities.*

A Brave Recruit.—Tom was a very good boy, shar, and intelligent, but had the reputation of being a coward. Almost anything would excite his nerves or timidity. But he got patriotic when the war began and entered in the three months' service. He was in the skirmishes on several occasions, but was in no regular battle. He behaved splendidly, and almost blotted out the reputation he had at home. The boys in his company had all confidence in him. When Tom returned home he knew more of the world than he did when he left. Some of his old chums who did not go to war edged around him to hear him talk. "Boys, you may laugh and wink," said Tom, "but you don't know what hard times is; you couldn't spell it in less than three months." "Tell us, Tom, how it was?" "Well, sir, for a whole week at a time we had nothing but hot biscuit, butter and chicken and all such light diet as that to live on. It's no wonder I am weaker." "Well, Tom, how about the fighting?" "I'll tell you; according to my record, I killed as many of them as they did of me!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

It Will Never Do.

It won't do to neglect such symptoms of ill-health and approaching decay as sediment in the urine, painful urination, milky urine, etc. When thus afflicted the kidneys and urinary system need immediate strengthening, else loss of memory, universal lassitude disturbing dreams and general prostration follow in their turn, and a shattered nervous system and broken down constitution makes life miserable, and premature death or paralysis inevitable. To counteract the effect of such an unnatural drain, use Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It will strengthen the parts affected, stop the unnatural drain and check all decay.

Strange that a Greco-Roman wrestling match should draw a house full of people. It is only a try-ling affair at best.—*Boston Transcript.*

A writer signing himself "A well man," writes: "I was ill for years with weakness. Milky urine, palpitation of the heart, bad dreams, etc., were some of the symptoms. I took two bottles of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla and now can sign myself a well man."

Gentleman on the car takes an excellent cigar from his pocket and just as he is about to light it recollects that his fellow-traveler may object to tobacco-smoke. Accordingly, the cigar between his finger and thumb he turns to his vis-a vis and and says politely: "I beg pardon, sir, but perhaps——" "O, thank you; with p'easure!" And the other traveler takes the cigar and smokes it. (P. S.—Of course it was the polite man's last weed.)

Honored and Blest.

When a board of eminent physicians and chemists announced the discovery that by combining some well known valuable remedies, the most wonderful medicine was produced, which would cure such a wide range of diseases that most all other remedies could be dispensed with, many were skeptical; but proof of its merits by actual trial has dispelled all doubt, and to-day the discoverers of that *great medicine*, Hop Bitters, are honored and blessed by all as benefactors.—*Democrat.*

Hanlan is not interested in mining operations, notwithstanding he has made so much money out of his oar.—*Boston Transcript.*

Personal!

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty day's trial is allowed.

The Colorado beetle has traveled to Europe, but the mosquito stays to hum.—*Boston Commercial Bulletin.*

Nonpareil Velveteen.

"Another velvet season is one of the certainties announced thus early by the merchants. The best service is given by the close, short pile velvets, such as the Nonpareil Velveteen, which is not easily marred or crushed. The Nonpareil Velveteen is found in all the stylish new shades, and when made up, with the pile turned upward, it cannot be distinguished from silk velvet. The difference in the price makes a garment cost about one-third as much as if made of Lyon's silk velvet."—*From Harper's Bazar, September 2.* To be purchased from all first-class dry goods retailers.

"Something left over from the fight of yesterday," was the Duke of Wellington's definition of hash.

"Unbidden guests are often welcomest when they are gone." Disease is an unbidden guest which Kidney-Wort almost invariably "shows the door." Here is a case in point: "Mother has recovered," wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of Kidney-Wort she got a box and it completely cured her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved West. Since she got well every one about here is taking it."

To change window glass to tin—take pains to leave the window open when it rains and it will beat in.

"We are persuaded that the ancient Hermes with all the subtle art and natural resources of the Alchemists, was a very poor doctor compared with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. Hermes may have been after all only a clever practitioner of the Black Art; but we know there is no humbug in the pharmaceutical chemistry of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

They call them war-clouds because they are brought about by the reigning powers.

Mrs. Brown Says:—Nervous or Dyspeptic Headaches cured by Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills.

Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and external treatment. Removes humors of all kinds. Perfectly safe.

A young lady of this city calls an admirer who weighs close on to two hundred and fifty pounds her Jum-beau.—*Elmira Telegram.*

☞ In the Diamond Dyes more coloring is given for 10 cts. than in any 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give faster and more brilliant colors.

Temporary insanity—time "out of mind."—*Montreal Witness.*

25c. buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners and make a boot or shoe last twice as long.

A man is known by the company he keeps away from.—*N. O. Picayune.*

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If anything will give a goat the headache and teach him the first principle of astronomy, it is a combat with a cast-iron dog.

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The thermometer, like a man, rises by degrees.—*Texas Siftings.*

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

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The Gargling Oil Almanac for 1883

Is now in the hands of our printer, and will be ready for distribution during the months of November and December, 1882. The Almanac for the coming year will be more useful and instructive than ever, and will be sent free to any address. Write for one.

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Manufactured at Lockport, N. Y., by Merchant's Gargling Oil Company.

John Hodge Secretary.

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MEN and women, too, when they have Sour Stomach, coming up of food, or Heaviness in Stomach, after Eating, Bad Taste in Mouth, Loss of Appetite, Bad Breath, Costiveness, Colic, Dizzy Head, Sick Headache, Yellow Complexion, Pains in Back or Limbs, Sick Stomach, Bad Circulation, Coated Tongue, Chills, Confused Mind, etc., etc., should remember that nearly all who die in warm climates are actually

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