MISCELLANEOUS.

—The wife of Lieutenant Greely excites the envying admiration of her friends by displaying on her parlor floor a large rug of seal fur, a relic of her husband's Arctic life.—*Philadelphia Press.*

—Girl grape-pickers in the California vineyards are tempting Providence by putting their names and addresses in the boxes which are shipped East. Their idea is doubtless to catch a husband.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—Women in Paraguay have exactly the same rights as men. They farm, manufacture, buy, sell, and, in fact, do all the work. Paraguay has a population of 300,000, of which 270,000 are women and 30,000 are men.

—The Portland *Oregonian* says: "The vote of Washington Territory was about 42,000, of which number the women contributed perhaps one-third. It was found a mistake to say that women would not vote. Very few omitted to do so."

—A lecturer said to a Boston audience that he "was surprised to observe that New Englanders were rapidly growing obese;" and he was still more surprised the next morning to find that the reporters made him say that "New Englanders were rapidly becoming old beasts.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

—Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, United States Secretary of State, has been elected President of the American Bible Society, in the place of the late S. Wells Williams, LL.D. Mr. Frelinghuysen is the nephew and adopted son of a former president of the society, Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. He is a member of the Reformed Church.

—In the year 1734 theatrical managers were arbitrary. A theatrical placard contained the decree: "We hereby command for the comfort of the public that persons occupying the first row of seats have to lie down, the second to kneel, the third to sit and the fourth to stand." More advice said: "The public is forbidden to laugh, because the play is a tragedy."

—Colonization schemes are cropping out. As during the last industrial depression, so during the present will large numbers be driven out from manufacturing centers. A New Jersey company has purchased 4,000 acres of land in Florida, and saw-mills are being erected. The best machinery is being contracted for. Laborers are wanted who can put in a few hundred dollars.—*N. Y. Sun.*

—Probably the largest real estate transaction ever brought about by a club was the purchase of their grounds by the Boston Baseball Club, at a cost of over $100,000. They were obliged to either purchase or allow the grounds to be sold at auction in lots. It is generally considered to have been an excellent investment. The Boston and Providence Railroad desired to secure a portion of the property for turn-outs, etc., but were unsuccessful.

—Extermination of the wolf notis considered possible on the continent of Europe. Many neighborhoods have been cleared at one time or another, but after some years of quiet it is found that the wolves have gathered from all quarters. There is, in fact, a steady migration of the brute from Siberia upon Europe. Asiatic species are constantly identified in the Vosges and in the Pyrenees. The eradication of this plague must be begun in China.

—A scientific journal reports that a composition of sand, cork and lime, molded into blocks, is now on trial in Germany for building light partitions. It is said to have the advantage of excluding sound better than ordinary brickwork, while being light and a good non-conductor. But a composition of hardwood sawdust applied on lath like common plaster, is cheaper than the German method of constructing partitions, is much lighter, and has other desirable qualities.

—The aggregate length of submarine cables in existence is no less than 60,000 geographical miles, or nearly three times as much as the circumference of the earth. Each of these cables consists on an average, of forty wires, core and jacket together; therefore it may be said that the length of iron and copper wire by which telegraphic communications are carried on at the bottom of the sea is no less than 25,000,000 miles, or ten times the distance of the earth from the moon.—*Progressive Age.*

—Last week Dr. Johnson, who was stopping in Vienna with a drove of mules, had a pistol stolen from his room at the hotel, and the evidence against the colored porter as being the thief was so strong that he was forced to acknowledge his guilt. He was given the choice of standing trial or taking a hundred lashes on his bared back, put on with a drover's whip. He preferred the whip and got it. The doctor being a non-resident of Dooly he did not believe in imposing upon her people the expense of a trial.—*Dooly (Ga.) Vindicator.*

—The new Schuylkill Valley Railroad in Pennsylvania is remarkable for the number and costliness of its bridges. Besides thirteen large iron structures it has many others which span small streams and ravines. The largest bridge, that at Manayunk, is 1,409 feet in length, has five spans with plate girders and stands eighty-five feet above the level of the water. The bridge over the Union canal at Reading is 700 feet in length, with a through truss. In addition to the expense of the various bridges is that of the tunnel near Phœnixville, which, with its approaches, was formed out of the solid rock. The tunnel is 800 feet long by 27 feet wide.—*Pittsburgh Post.*

—A capital bull is related in the life of Dr. Sims of a countryman of his own, for whom he had prescribed an emetic, who said, with great simplicity: "My dear doctor, it is of no use your giving me an emetic; I tried it twice in Dublin and it would not stay on my stomach either time." This calls to mind the story about a singer who being rapturously encored, repeated her songs. A stranger who had been at the opera was asked how he had been pleased with her. "Not at all," said he. "Not at all! Why, she is the first singer in Europe." "That may be," replied the man, "but she sang so bad last night that they made her sing all her songs over again."—*Every Other Saturday.*

SHE WANTED THE BEST.

A New York Lady's Experience in Buying Butter of a German Grocer.

A buxom, matronly-looking woman, accompanied by a lad about seventeen, entered a grocery store Saturday evening in the neighborhood of Twenty-ninth Street and Third Avenue.

"Vat vas it you vant alretty?" queried the clerk, a ruddy-faced German with a mild blue eye.

"Let's see your butter."

"By grazhus, we joost got bully budder, and for feefdy cents pi der bound."

"Well, let's see it."

Several samples were produced.

"Dot vos funf-und-drezig, dot funf-und-viersig, and dot vos funszehn cends pi der bound. B'raps you like to bite sum of dem things," handing the woman a cheese scoop to taste the three samples.

She looked at them, tasted them and smelled them, but none appeared to give her any great amount of satisfaction.

"And this is the best, is it?" pointing to the fifty cent article.

"Dot vos de beshtest budder it vos bossible to make from New Yarsey. Dot gow vot make dot budder from, pi jimminy, am vorth fife tousand tollars effery time."

"You're quite sure it's the best butter?"

"If dot vos not der very beshtest dot can't be made I makes you a bresent mit the whole shtore," persisted the blue-eyed youth.

"Then let me have half a pound of it,' and the woman planked down a quarter. "Tie it up securely, as I've some distance to go."

He did as requested.

"Now, let's have one of your cards because I've walked nearly all over Yorkville trying to find a place where I can buy good, honest butter."

The clerk, anticipating a possibly good customer, handed out a card.

"Now, Johnny," turning to the lad, "just write the boss' name on the wrapper, and let me see, I think it's just about nine o'clock. Put down the time, too."

The proprietor of the store pricked up his ears like a mule, as he saw the deliberate manner with which the affair proceeded. "See here, my man," remarked the purchaser, "I'm not sure whether you know it or not, but there's a law which fines people one hundred dollars for selling stuff that some grocers call butter. I hope you're not one of 'em. If you are, you'll hear from me, sure." Then she gave the store door a bang and waited on the corner for the next up-town car.

Just as she signalled the driver, the German youth overtook her and, shoving a quarter in the boy's hand, said:

"Der boss tole me ter gif yer mudder dot money. May-be dot vos de wrong gow dot make dot budder."—*N. Y. Star.*

QUEER THINGS IN PAWN.

False Teeth, Skeletons and Babies Offered by Impecunious Capitalists.

A well dressed man entered a Market street pawn shop last night, and quietly putting his hand to his mouth took out a full set of upper teeth, bound together with a plate of pure gold. After he had rubbed them on his handkerchief he handed them shyly to the clerk, and said in a stage whisper:

"Five dollars."

The clerk handed the man the money and a ticket and he slipped quietly out of the door.

"That man's been here three times to-day," said the clerk. "The first time he left his watch and chain. The second time he left his diamond stud and ring. I've advanced him money on his false teeth before. He's a poker player. He'll be back for the teeth and the other things Monday or Tuesday.

"Do you usually loan money on false teeth?" was asked.

"No, not often. Some pawnbrokers do. A couple of medical students used to come here who got hard up about once a month. Once they had pawned all their spare clothing and all their jewelry and books and instruments. A couple of nights after they came here with a long bundle wrapped in a gossamer coat. They told me they wanted ten dollars very badly. I opened the long bundle and found a human skeleton. All the bones were strung on silver wire. Knowing them well I let them have the money and carried the skeleton up stairs in the store room, where it stood in a corner for a month before they came after it. Several times I have had women try to pawn babies. It's a common thing for men to come in here on bitter cold days and take off their overcoats and pawn them. A handsome young woman walked in here this morning, and, taking off a sealskin sacque, pawned it for ten dollars."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Why Wood Warps.

It is said that wood on the north side of a tree will not warp as much as that from the south side, and that if trees are sawed in planes that run east and west, as the tree stood, it will warp less than if cut in an opposite direction. However this may be, the convex side of the curve is always toward the heart. This warping, due to unequal shrinkage, and to the more open texture of the external portion of the tree, is not found to occur in the middle plank or board of the log, excepting as it may in slight degree reduce the breadth. This quality of not warping, which is in many cases absolutely indispensable for certain uses, as, for example, in the sounding boards of pianos, is secured in the case of spruce timber by first quartering the logs and then sawing them with the angle downward. It is then sawed into boards very nearly at right angles with the line of annual growth, and a small triangular strip must be taken off to make the board square-edged.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—In a cemetery in France one reads: "Here lies Gabrielle, my adored wife. She was an angel. Never shall I be consoled for her loss." On the same stone: "Here lies Henrietta, my second wife. She was also an angel."

—There are 4,500 compositors in Paris. Their pay is about thirteen cents an hour.

THE RIVALRY OF BREEDS.

Advice to the Farmer Who Is About to Replenish His Stock.

While marked at times with perhaps more of personal feeling than seems necessary, a generous rivalry between the breeds is by all means to be encouraged. The discussions in which the friends of each engage, in order to show their favorites to be the best, attract wide attention and do not fail to demonstrate to the general farmer the superiority of all as compared with common and unimproved stocks. He may not be exactly satisfied with the arguments advanced by the friends of Shorthorns and Herefords, for instance, as to which stock is the best, but he can not fail to perceive, from what the friends of each advance and concede, that either stock is a vast improvement upon the ordinary stock he has been handling, and capable of augmenting very largely the profits of the farm. And so, while disposed sometimes to deplore the warmth with which the friends of one breed or the other move to the attack or stand upon the defense, we can not help but feel that the general cause of live stock improvement is all the time being advanced. Men will disagree and dispute about what is good and desirable, but they hold no discussions over those things which are poor and valueless; the fine gold is the subject for their emulation, while the dross which flows with it from the furnace receives no thought. Whole communities may divide in their opinions as to whether Shorthorns or Herefords or other breeds are the better, but no champions appear to maintain that common and unimproved stock is the equal of any. And as its best is so far below the improved sorts there is no discussion among its owners as to whose is the best and whose is the poorest. So we say let this generous rivalry continue. Words spoken to advance the interests of one breed advance the interests of all, and the effect upon the general cause is good. If neither side can quite succeed in convincing everybody that they are just right, no matter, for between them they are convincing the country that only the farmer and rancher man who maintains unimproved stock is entirely wrong.

Besides, it is quite evident that such a competition as this, and a constant comparison of the merits of the respective breeds, one with another on the range, in the feeding lots, in the markets and at the shows, must stimulate the friends of each breed to hold their favorites constantly to the highest standard. There is an ever-present inducement not only to work improvement where that is possible, but to watch for and correct the earliest tendencies to deterioration. Breeders are compelled to improve and correct their methods or lose place in the face of these rivalries.

To the general farmer these discussions may at times appear perplexing, and some may feel uncertain as to what particular breed to give their attention to. But really there should be no hesitation in the matter. If there is any decided taste or preference, consult that by all means in making selections. And if that is absent, any one of the improved breeds will prove a source of immense satisfaction and profit, and whichever one the farmer selects will prove so much more profitable than all the other stocks with which he has to do that likely he will be ready to maintain it is "the best on earth."—*Breeder's Gazette.*

RUNNING FOR THE TRAIN.

What Happens to Some Persons Who Haven't Outgrown All Their Foolishness.

In every other country beside the United States the precautions against loss of life or limb by railroad trains are greater than they are in this country. It may be a high compliment to Americans, and it is fairly earned, that they know better than most people how to protect themselves, but there is always a certain proportion of rash and silly men and women who must be constantly warned or forcibly restrained, *from running into danger.*

It is for them that gates and bars are placed at crossings in stations and on the cars themselves. To climb over such obstructions, or break them down, is folly.

One of the foolish habits, even in America, is that of running after a train. A railroad officer said not long since that "Over half the people who make the attempt to catch a train, after it has started, get left, and some of them are seriously injured. I have jotted down the results of a hundred such attempts. From the notes on the first one, I find he ran to the end of the walk and finally caught the last car.

"The second one was on the next day. It chanced to be a fat woman, carrying a basket of groceries, and I remember how, just as she was about to hand the train-porter her basket, she stubbed her foot and fell flat upon the basket, crushing a paper of eggs and looking, when she arose, much as if she had stood under a shower of omelette." The officer's memoranda of a few others ran like this:

"Lame man got on, but lost crutch; train had to be stopped to recover it.

"Young woman carrying baby, and running at full speed, fell and cut child's head on a nail. Middle-aged spinster also took a tumble, and when she struck the planks with a jar, ejected false teeth in presence of nervous gentleman.

"Drummer threw sample-case on rear platform; it slipped off and broke open, ruining some valuable samples.

"Young lady lost hat and bangs, and was half an hour trying to find a ring.

"Old lady fell upon left arm, breaking it below elbow.

"Boy caught on brake, slipped and fell under the wheels and was fatally injured."—*Youth's Companion.*

—Fashionable ladies who get themselves talked about by doing eccentric things are no longer said to be crazy. Their trouble is boldly asserted to be malaria.—*N. Y. Graphic.*

—Twenty medical practitioners have died in Naples out of 139 engaged in attending cholera patients under the White Cross Society during the recent epidemic.

How to Remove Scars

Scars are always unsightly and are often painful or inconvenient on account of the propensity to contract as they become older. Dr. Ward, of New York, asserts that they may be removed by manipulation, which he directs to be employed as follows: Place the ends of two or three fingers on a scar if it be a small one, and on the margin if it be large, and vibrate the surface on the tissues beneath. The surface itself is not to be subjected to any friction; all the motion must be between the integument and the deeper parts. The location of the vibratile motion should be changed every ten or fifteen seconds until the whole scar has been treated, if it be of moderate size. If the scar be the result of a large scald or burn the margin should be treated at first; the advances toward the center should be deferred until the nutrition of the margins has been decidedly improved. Only a little treatment should be applied to any one spot at the same time, but the vibrations should be repeated as many as twenty times a day, but never with sufficient frequency or severity to cause pain. If the scar becomes irritable suspend treatment until it subsides. In the course of two or three weeks of faithful treatment the surfaces of the scars of moderate size become more movable and will begin to form wrinkles like true skin when pressed from side to side. All these changes are due to improved nutrition, consequent upon better blood circulation—the development of entirely new sets of blood vessels in the cicatricial tissue.—*Mining and Scientific Press.*

The Queen's Horses.

At Windsor it is considered the correct thing, after the inspection of the royal apartments and chapels, to visit the royal stables. Admittance to the stable-yard is gained by the registration of the visitor's name at the yard gate. Why this formality should be observed I do not know, for it would hardly enable the authorities to find any person disposed to steal anything, and, moreover, there is nothing to tempt the most incurable kleptomaniac. No man of the least discriminating taste in horseflesh could be induced to take a present of any of the twenty or thirty royal hacks that are usually kept in the Windsor stables. A mile in six minutes would stagger most of them, and an India-rubber jockey would not be safe in riding any of them over a patch of thistles, much less a post-and-rail fence. Nearly all of these ring-boned and spavined chargers appear to have come to the royal stables at the coronation of their venerable mistress, and to have remained ever since in royal seclusion.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

—As a practical joke on a young police officer of Statesville, near Raleigh, N. C., two of his friends jumped suddenly from a tree, the other night, and demanded his surrender. He quickly fired upon them, seriously, if not fatally, wounding both men.

THE statement of Dr. Samuel K. Cox, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Washington, D. C., reads: "Red Star Cough Cure is entirely free from all opiates, poisons and emetics. It is an original combination of the best remedial agents, and is as harmless as it is effective."

I AM seized with disgust, said the darky whose hat was blown away by the wind.—*Waterloo Observer.*

Wrecked Health.

Victims of youthful indiscretions suffering from nervous debility, lack of self-confidence, impaired memory, and kindred symptoms, should send three letter stamps for large illustrated treatise, giving means of certain cure, with numerous testimonials. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

EVERYTHING is adulterated. Even boys of sixteen are adult-he-rated.—*Whitehall Times.*

NO SAFER REMEDY can be had for Coughs and Colds, than "*Brown's Bronchial Troches.*" Sold only in boxes. 25cts.

WITH umbrellas, like men, it is generally the poorest that gets left.—*N. Y. Journal.*

"Frailty, thy Name is Woman."
—*Hamlet.*

That she is frail, often in body,
"'Tis true, 'tis true, 'tis a pity.
And pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is the best restorative tonic for physical frailty in women, or female weaknesses or derangements. By druggists. Price reduced to one dollar.

THE latest thing in stockings is the hired girl on Sunday nights.—*Chicago Herald.*

"O BUT Jack Briggs has got a swelled head," remarked Jim to his sister Mildred. "James, dear," replied the High School girl, "please say 'an abnormal craniological development,' not 'swelled head.'"—*Oil City Derrick.*

THE latest thing in raps—Spanking the baby before putting it to bed.

THE foot notes of any good medical work ought to contain cures for corns.

"DID yez iver see sich ignorance?" exclaimed Biddy, putting her finger into the goldfish globe; "the water's cowld as a shtone. Oi wonder if missus expects they will iver cook? Faith, I'll fill it from the tay-kittle mesilf."—*Detroit Post.*

THERE is a woman in Connecticut who wears a No. 9 shoe. When she sets her foot down, her husband walks around it and says: "Yessum; I will."—*N. Y. Journal.*

DON'T fret if you can not get into society. The oyster is often present at a supper when he would perhaps prefer to be at home in his bed.—*Boston Courier.*

IN a New York Bowery clothing shop is a card announcing: "Perfectly-fitting garments. Every article sets as nice as a hen."—*N. Y. Mail.*

AN exchange advises an inquirer as follows: "Don't buy a coach in order to please your wife, it is much cheaper to make her a little sulky."

SOME one has written a work on "How to Grow Old." It strikes us that the best way to grow old is not to die young.—*Norristown Herald.*

A MAN'S curiosity never reaches the female standard until some one tells him his name was in yesterday's paper.

AN Irishman tells us of a fight in which there was only one whole nose left in the crowd, "and that belonged to the tea-kettle."—*Golden Days.*

CONTEMPT of court—The way the old man feels when the daughter's lover lingers into the small hours.—*Boston Star.*

Another Life Saved.

About two years ago, a prominent citizen of Chicago was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He got some of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for some months, and is to-day a well man. He says the "Discovery" saved his life.

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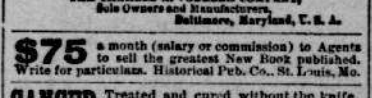

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Cold in your Head, tickling in the nose, forehead and throat; you have Catarrh; get a box of DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S CATARRH SNUFF and use it once a day, besides taking DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S TAR WINE BALM to heal your Throat and Lungs.

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—"All your own fault.
If you remain sick when you can
Get hop bitters that never—Fail.

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—Old men tottering around from Rheumatism, kidney trouble or any weakness will be made almost new by using hop bitters.

☞My wife and daughter were made healthy by the use of hop bitters and I recommend them to my people.—Methodist Clergyman.

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Bitters are not the best family medicine
On earth!!!

Malarial fever, Ague and Biliousness, will leave every neighborhood as soon as hop bitters arrive.

"My mother drove the paralysis and neuralgia all out of her system with hop bitters."—*Ed. Oswego Sun.*

☞Keep the kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not fear sickness."

—Ice water is rendered harmless and more refreshing and reviving with hop bitters in each draught.

—The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm in hop bitters!!!

{—"At the change of life nothing equals Hop Bitters to allay all troubles incident Thereto."}

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—Mothers with sickly, fretful, nursing children, will cure the children and benefit themselves by taking hop bitters daily.

—Thousands die annually from some form of kidney disease that might have been prevented by a timely use of hop bitters.

—Indigestion, weak stomach, irregularities of the bowels, can not exist when hop bitters are used.

A timely * * * use of hop
Bitters will keep a whole family
In robust health a year at a little cost.

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☞None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

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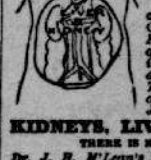
The Most Wonderful
LIVER AND KIDNEY CURE
In the World.



Will relieve and cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, such as *Inflammation, Feverish Irritation of the Bladder, Weakness & Pains in the Back, Catarrh of the Bladder, Stone in the Bladder, Female Troubles, Bright's Disease, Melancholia, Impotency, Debility, Jaundice*, or any derangement of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER OR BLADDER.
THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT!
Dr. J. H. M'Lean's HOMŒOPATHIC LIVER AND KIDNEY BALM will cure you.
Price $1 per Bottle; Six Bottles for $5.

DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S
Homœopathic Liver and Kidney Pillets.
They are little white pillets, size of a pin head, but they perform wonders in cleansing the Bowels. When the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys are in an unhealthy condition, there is generated Bacteria (Animalcule), which if not destroyed, produce various forms of organic disease. Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets will destroy and remove these terrible parasites and cure all troubles of the liver, kidneys and urinary organs by effectually removing the cause of all derangement of their natural functions, and taken with Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm, has cured thousands of cases of
Bright's Disease, Catarrh of the Bladder, Brick Dust Deposit, Irritation of the Bowels, Costiveness, Colic, Gravel, Renal Stones, Thick, Turbid, Frothy Urine, Pains in the Region of the Liver and Kidneys, Piles, also loss of nervous power. One of these little pillets taken every night before going to bed will produce an easy evacuation of the bowels and bring the natural functions into a healthy and regular condition.
Dr. J. H. M'Lean's Liver and Kidney Pillets cost 25 cents each vial, and can be sent by mail. One dozen for $2.00.
DR. J. H. M'LEAN, St. Louis, Mo.

Send For My Free Catalogue of
DR. J. H. M'LEAN'S OWN SELECTED
Field, Farm, Garden & Flower Seeds

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW RICH BLOOD.
Positively cure SICK-HEADACHE, Biliousness, and all LIVER and BOWEL Complaints, MALARIA, BLOOD POISON, and Skin Diseases (ONE PILL A DOSE). For Female Complaints these Pills have no equal. "I find them a valuable Cathartic and Liver Pill.—Dr. T. M. Palmer, Monticello, Fla." "In my practice I use no other.—J. Dennison, M.D., DeWitt, Iowa." Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cts. in stamps. Valuable Information FREE. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., BOSTON, MASS.

CATARRH
HAY-FEVER

I could hardly speak; it was almost impossible to breathe through my nostrils. Using Ely's Cream Balm a short time I was entirely relieved. My head has not been so clear nor voice so strong in years. I recommend this admirable remedy to all afflicted with catarrh or colds in the head. J. O. TICHENOR, Merchant, Elizabeth, N. J.

Cream Balm is a remedy based upon a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cts. at druggists; 40 cts. by mail registered. Sample bottle by mail 10 cts. ELY BROS., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

CONSUMPTION.
I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address.
DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

LADIES GONE CRAZY
Over Silks for patchwork.
Send 6l and get 65 worth; $2 worth for 50c; $1 worth for 25c. Pieces from Neckwear and silk factory—875 kinds and colors. LAKE M'F'G CO., Chicago, Ill.

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