

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



AT THE YEAR'S END.

By Clinton Scollard.

At the year's end one saw before him
Phantasmal presences. The first entered,
"I am the love that once you defined!"
"And I," the second said, with mocking
smile,
"Am that ambition which, in splendid
mishap,
Both day and night was ever by your
side."
"And I," a third exclaimed, reproachful-
ly,
"Am that fair faith you cherished, precious
wife."
He met their glances, levelly aware
That each had uttered naught save truth,
and yet
He felt no smarting of remorse's sting.
"Thy trust with those brave souls who, stair
by stair,
Ascend the years, above all vain regret,
To the triumphant heights of better
things."

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS FOR 1908

Being until July 4th, the 132d year of the independence of the United States of America, and corresponding nearly to
The year 1326 of the Mohammedan era, beginning Feb. 4th.
The year A. M. 8017 of the Greek Church, beginning Jan. 14 (O. S.).
The year 4605 of the Chinese era, beginning Feb. 2.
The year 5668-9 of the Jewish era, Sept. 26 or at sunset Sept. 25.
The year 2563 of the Japanese era, beginning Feb. 2.
The year 5908 A. L. (Masonic).
The year 2661 A. U. C. (of Rome).
The year 5912 of the World (Usher).
The year 7416 of the World (Septuagint).

1908 IS A BISSEXTILE OR LEAP YEAR.

Moon is the Reigning Planet This Year.

CARDINAL POINTS.

Vernal Equinox, entrance of the Sun into Aries, March 20th, at 7 o'clock in the evening.
Summer Solstice, entrance of the Sun into Cancer, June 21st, at 3 o'clock in the evening.
Autumnal Equinox, entrance of the Sun into Libra, September 23d, at 6 o'clock in the morning.
Winter Solstice, entrance of the Sun into Capricorn, December 22d, at 1 o'clock in the morning.

THE SEASONS.

Washington Mean Time.													
D.	H.	M.	D.	H.	M.								
December	22	—	6	—	36 p. m.	Winter begins and lasts.	89	—	0	—	35	
March	20	—	7	—	11 p. m.	Spring begins and lasts.	92	—	19	—	52	
June	21	—	3	—	3 p. m.	Summer begins and lasts.	93	—	14	—	39	
September	23	—	4	—	2 a. m.	Autumn begins and lasts.	89	—	18	—	35	
December	22	—	0	—	17 a. m.	Winter begins.	Trop. Year.	365	—	5	—	41

ECLIPSES FOR THE YEAR 1908.

There will be three eclipses of the Sun this year and one Luna Apulse.
I. The first will be a total eclipse of the Sun on the 3d of January, invisible in America, visible on the Pacific Ocean.
II. The second will be an annular or ringform eclipse of the Sun on the 28th of June, visible in part, in the United States. The eclipse will be annular in Tampa, Florida, and on the Bermuda Islands. The beginning will be at 9 o'clock 27 minutes in the forenoon; the end at 12 o'clock 41 minutes at noon. (Washington time.)
III. The third is an eclipse of the Sun on the 22d and 23d of December, invisible in North America, visible on the Atlantic Ocean and in the eastern part of South America.

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.

Morning Stars.		Evening Stars.	
Venus after July.		Venus until July 5.	
Mars after August 22.		Mars until August 22.	
Jupiter until January 29, after August 17.		Jupiter after January 29, until August 17.	
Saturn after February 29, until September 30.		Saturn until February 29, after September 30.	
Mercury until January 14; February 28 until May 7; July 4 until August 20; October 28 until December 11.		Mercury, January 14 until February 28; May 7 until July 4; August 20 until October 28; after December 11.	

PLANETS' GREATEST BRILLIANCY.

Mercury—February 13, June 7, October 4, sets in the evening after the Sun and rises in the morning before the Sun, March 27, July 25, November 12.
Jupiter—January 29.
Venus—May 29, August 7, Saturn—September 30.

MOVABLE FEASTS AND CHURCH DAYS.

Septuagesima Sunday, February 16.
Sexagesima Sunday, February 23.
Quinquagesima Sunday, March 1.
Ash Wednesday, or first day of Lent, March 4.
Quadragesima Sunday, March 8.
Mid Lent, March 25.
Palm Sunday, April 12.
Maundy Thursday, April 16.
Good Friday, April 17.
Easter Sunday, April 19.
Low Sunday, April 26.
Rogation Sunday, May 2.
Ascension Day, May 28.
Whit Sunday, June 7.
Trinity Sunday, June 14.
Corpus Christi, June 18.
Thanksgiving Day, on fourth or last Thursday in November, as President may appoint.
First Sunday in Advent, November 29.
Sundays after Trinity are 23 this year.
Quater or Ember Days.
1st. On 11, 13 and 14 of March.
2d. On 10, 12 and 13 of June.
3d. On 16, 18 and 19 of September.
4th. On 16, 18 and 19 of December.

Some of the New Records Made During the Year

Automobile record for mile on circular track, by Walter Christie, 52 seconds.
Swimming record for 100 yards, by Charles Daniels, 55 2-5 seconds.
Horse running record, one mile and an eighth, by Charles Edward, at Brighton Beach, 1:50 3-5.
Shooting record, by Captain Hardy, who broke 13,066 flying targets.
Homing pigeon makes average speed of 1612 yards per minute for 400 miles.
Thompson's Colts bowling team (five men) rolled a 2853 score for three games.
Ralph Rose, John Flanagan, Martin Sheridan, George Bonhag and Melvin Sheppard all broke athletic records.
Fastest time on snow shoes, 47m. 20s.
Longest ski jump, 114 feet.

75 Lives Lost in the Alps and 350 Other Mishaps in 1907.

London.—Official statistics just issued supply the death rate in 1907 due to misadventure in the Italian, Swiss and Austrian Alps. The number of lives lost was seventy-five, the majority being Swiss and Germans. Next came the British and after them the Italians. There were 350 serious accidents.
The chief cause of the fatality was foot-holdness, which is becoming more prevalent every year, in attempting ascents without a guide.

Seventy-one Hunters Killed During Season of 1907.

Chicago.—Seventy-one persons were killed—most of them by carelessness—during the hunting season of 1907. This is slightly below the record for 1906.
The number of injured in 1907, however, is in excess of that of the season before, eighty-one hunters having been hurt in 1907, compared with only seventy during 1906.
In Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota fifty persons lost their lives in 1907.

The Field of Labor.

Bridge builders in San Francisco are paid \$5 a day.
A roofers' union was recently organized in Lynn, Mass.
Brickmakers in New South Wales earn about \$10 a week.
Furniture making in Canada gives employment to over 8000 people.
Ten women in the United States earn their living in the capacity of baggagemen.
Among the organized women workers in Germany, 14,972 belong to the metal trades.

The World of Sport.

The Fizer stable continues to be the sensation of the racing season.
Yale's weakness in punting was apparent in the game with Holy Cross.
The Brooklyn Yacht Club has offered a trophy for an international race.
Herman Radtke, jockey, has accepted an engagement to ride in Russia.
It has been figured out that the ranches owned by Harry Payne Whitney and trained by John W. Rogers won a total of \$135,038 in stakes and purses this year.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

All paths, all haunts of men are full of God.—Aranus.
One wise counsel is better than the strength of many.—Euclyides.
A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.
There are abysses that love can not cross, but it can bury itself in them.—Balzac.
How ill to please is a man in distress and annoyed by everything.—Amphis.
The sower of the seed is the author of the whole harvest of mischief.—Demosthenes.
No one can end with being superior who will not begin with being inferior.—Home Notes.
Man understands woman theoretically. Woman understands man instinctively.—Home Notes.
In consequence of gold there are no brothers, and no parents, but wars arise from it.—Anacreon.
"I love everything that's old—old friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine."—Oliver Goldsmith.
The test of political institutions is the condition of the country whose fortunes they regulate.—Lord Beaconsfield.
"I jes' do the best I ken where the good Lord put me at, an' it looks like I got a happy feelin' in me most all the time."—Mrs. Wiggs, in *Lovey Mary*.
Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face; every wrong action and foul thought its seal of distortion.—John Ruskin.
There are compensations; and no outward changes of condition in life can keep the nightingale of its eternal meaning from singing in all sorts of different men's hearts.—William James.
Adversity is like the period of the former and of the latter rain—cold, comfortless, unfriendly to man and to animal; yet from that season have their birth the flower and the fruit.—Sir Walter Scott.
Religion, in one sense, is a life of self denial; but self denial does not belong to religion as characteristic of it, it belongs to human life. The lower nature must always be denied when we are trying to rise to a higher sphere.—H. W. Beecher.

AN AUTO FIRE ENGINE.

With Which the Milan Fire Brigade is Experimenting.
The Milan fire brigade has also experimented recently with a steam automobile pumping engine bought recently from a firm in Saxony. The springs, a U-shaped frame, resting on chassis attached to the axles, carries the boiler, the motor, and the mechanisms for the propulsion of the car and for the pump. The rear wheels of the engine have a diameter of 3 feet. The front wheels have solid India-rubber tires, while the large wheels have double solid tires.
A special friction differential apparatus allows one wheel to go forward, and the other to work backward, and is guided in places where the streets have sharp curves. The motor propulsion of both the pump and the car has two cylinders, with the so-called Stephenson disposition. The pump is a two-cylinder machine. The fuel can be either coal or petroleum; but petroleum is found much more convenient, as the stoker only turns the tap on and the flame is immediately working.
Five firemen and a stoker can be accommodated on the car, which, so laden, can run as a mean speed of 15-12 miles per hour, although on a smooth road and with no obstacles in the way of other traffic it has run easily at the rate of 22 miles. Experiments have shown that the car can deliver 950 quarts of water per minute at a sufficient height. The machine, when running, requires 30 horsepower, and the pump 25 horsepower.—Harper's Weekly.

The Joke Was on Her.

A woman member of the bar in New York gives to our correspondent the following correspondence with the reservation that no names shall be quoted.
"I am one of the few women," she says, "who can see a joke, even if aimed at myself. I do not feel that in this case I came off first best."
The first letter was from a man lawyer and was as follows:
"Dear Miss Blank—We agree to the compromise as proposed in your favor of this date. Not because your client has a just right to such settlement, but from the fact that we do not care to open a contest with a woman lawyer."
To which this reply was sent:
"Gentlemen—I note yours agreeing to a settlement, although I cannot congratulate you on your gallantry in begging the question. Like the original Adam, you seem inclined to hide behind a woman's petticoat."
And the following letter closed the correspondence.
"Dear Miss Blank—if you will turn to the early pages of Genesis you will discover that Eve did not wear a petticoat."—Pick-Me-Up.

Cigar Delays a Train.

A Montmartre tradesman delayed railway traffic for twenty minutes at a suburban station yesterday, because the officials would not add a smoking carriage to the train on which he was about to return to Paris.
The occupants of a non-smoking compartment objected to the tradesman's cigar, so the tradesman, still puffing his cigar, lay down on the line in front of the engine.
He announced that he would remain there until he had finished smoking. Various officials were summoned to argue with him, and finally, when the train had been delayed twenty minutes and the irate passengers demanded that it proceed regardless of the tradesman, the latter was forcibly removed and arrested.—Paris Dispatch in London Express.

Nearly Half the Meat eaten in Berlin is beef; pork comes next, then mutton, while veal is fourth.

The Village Fatalist.

"When you come to talking about danger," said Mr. Holt, the Bushby cobbler, "it's a-lurking for you on every side." The customer who was waiting for her shoe to be finished smiled and made ready to listen.
"Yes, sir—ma'am, I should say—that's the long and short of it," said Mr. Holt. "Stay at home from traveling and you won't be drowned nor colded into, maybe, but your house may catch a fire whilst you're asleep an' you perish among the flames, or yet you may fall down your cellar stairs and break your collar-bone."
"And the same way 'tisn't well to select and decide what's most likely to carry you off. Now there was Annabel Spears. She had a dread o' thunder tempests and went ahead o' reason; she certainly did. Said she knew she was doomed and destined to be struck. Every new preventive o' lightning she heard of, she'd have a buck at it."
"Fours was peppered with lightning rods, and when a tempest came up she'd close every door and window, go to a dark room in the middle o' her house, put rubber boots on her feet, an' lie down betwix two feather beds on a four-poster that she'd had some kind o' glass castors put to. There she was, insulated complete, as you might say, and look what she happened."
"One day what she took to be a thunder tempest proved to be a kind o' hurricane. Annabel's roof was partly tore off, an' most of the bricks from old Square Lathrop's chimney, seemingly, came right down on top of her, lying betwix those two feather beds. Some said she could have wriggled out if it hadn't been for those rubber boots hampering her so, but I don't know. The ways o' Providence are beyond my judging."
"There, I guess that shoel'll wear ye for another couple o' years!"—Youth's Companion.

Radium at \$6000 per gram.

Radium continues to occupy the interest of scientific men. The extraordinary phenomenon it presents of a tremendous evolution of radiant energy, going on perpetually without combustion, without chemical change of any kind, without alteration of molecular structure, and without appreciable loss of weight—for the loss of weight is estimated at only one gram per square inch of surface in ten million years—is an apparent violation of the law of conservation of energy, and bids fair to revolutionize some long-accepted ideas of matter and force. A vast amount of experimentation has already been conducted with radium and others of the radioactive group of metals—polonium, actinium, uranium and thorium—and much speculation and some interesting hypotheses have been evolved. From these, it is believed, a great deal will be learned about the constitution of matter and the correlation of the vital and physical forces, more, in all probability, than from any substances which have ever been discovered before.
Radium bromide is the strongest radium salt yet produced, and there is little of it in existence, the amount having been estimated at four grams. All radium of higher activity than 7000 has until recently been retained for the experiments of Professor and Madame Curie and their associates, but information has now been received from Director Boulay of the Societe Centrale that they expect shortly to put upon the market a preparation of radium, chemically pure, or nearly so, at a cost of \$6000 per gram.—Harper's Weekly.

Helping a Fellow Out.

Clerk—"I am to be married shortly. Couldn't you manage to increase my salary a little?"
Employer—"Couldn't really. But I'll tell you what I'll do for you, my boy. I'll shorten your hours during the first three months, so that you can spend your evenings at home, and after that I'll lengthen them again, so that you will have an excuse to get away."
—Tit-Bits.

Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

SICKLY LOT.

"George," said the little girl to her brother as she looked up from the paper she was reading, "it says here that that another octogenarian is dead. What is an octogenarian?"
"Well, I don't know what they are, but they must be sickly creatures. You never hear of them but they are dying."—Youth.

FIVE MONTHS IN HOSPITAL.

Discharged Because Doctors Could Not Cure.
Levi P. Brockway, 8 Second Ave., Anoka, Minn., says: "After lying in a hospital I was discharged as incurable, and given only six months to live. My heart was affected, I had smothering spells and sometimes fell unconscious. I got so I couldn't use my arms, my eyesight was impaired and the kidney secretions were badly disordered. I was completely worn out and discouraged when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, but they went right to the cause of the trouble and did their work well. I have been feeling well ever since."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORE PRACTICAL.

"I would give the world to make you happy," said the romantic young man.
"Never mind about the world," said the level-headed lass; "just you make sure of twenty-five dollars a week with reasonable prospects of promotion."
The Village Fatalist.
The house in which Charles Dickens was born, 393 Commercial road, Portsmouth, was sold by auction at Portsmouth the other day and realized £1,125. There were only two bidders—the mayor, Sir W. T. Dupree, who was acting on behalf of the town, and a competitor, whose name was not disclosed. The bidding started at £1,500 and in less than two minutes had advanced by \$500 bids to \$3,500. Then the competition rose by \$250 to \$4,250. At this point Mr. J. Clark, who was the auctioneer, consented to take twenty-five pounds advances and in less than a quarter of an hour from the opening of the sale the bidding reached \$5,225, at which price the house was knocked down to the mayor, Mr. F. G. Kitton, representing the Box Club and the Dickens' fellowship, congratulated the mayor on his purchase of the house for the town and promised the assistance of the society he represented in converting the place into an interesting Dickens museum. The auctioneer mentioned that half a million strangers visited Portsmouth every year, and if a tenth of these visited the house and paid sixpence each the purchase money would be reimbursed in the first year. The mayor replied that the town had paid more for the house than its intrinsic value, but he defended its conduct that it could not afford to allow such an opportunity to escape.—London Times.
ST. ST. VITUS' DANCE: Nervous Diseases Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 83 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 361 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.
HE KNEW RIGHT OFF.
"Ah," sighed the wretched Mr. Newpop, "what can be more wearing on the nerves than a baby that cries all night long?"
"Twits," answered the man who had been through it.—Chicago Record-Herald.
STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.
FRANK CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1888. A. W. GILLESPIE, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sale of Dickens' Birthplace.

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That Familiar Little Plant, the Dandelion, is Not a Native.

Perhaps none of our plants is more common or more familiar than the dandelion, and certainly none is more wonderful, says a contributor to Harper's Magazine. First of all, it is not a native, but was introduced from Europe, whence have come many of our worst weeds, fitted by centuries of struggle in cultivated fields to overcome the native plants of a continent whose cultivation had previously been practically unknown and where natives had no opportunity to adapt themselves to the conditions of civilized agriculture.
One of the dandelion's strongest points is the ability to obtain nourishment under strong competition and in unfavorable situations. A deep, strong, perennial taproot draws all available nourishment and moisture from surface and subsoil, stores nourishment during the winter, and enables the plant to start far and away ahead of most of its competitors. The dandelion blossom is one of the first to appear in the fields and parks of New York City. This same taproot is exceedingly bitter, being very likely protected from destruction by moles and other animals. At least I do not remember having seen a root that had been disturbed by animals of any kind.
But only a small portion of its food comes from the soil. Air and sunshine are just as necessary, for the air is food and the sunshine is digestion for our vegetable neighbors. Note the shape of the leaves; narrow at base and widening to the outer end, they form a dense rosette that not only gets for the dandelion all the air and sunshine coming its way, but mothers all but the most sturdy competitors. Here lies the secret of the dandelion's presence in lawns and walks and open waste places. In lawns the grass is kept low, so that it cannot overtop and shade the dandelion, while its own leaves lie so low and close that they are little hurt by the mower and can smother the grass underneath.

AT THE CONCERT.

He—"What delicacy! What harmony! It is divine!"
She—"I am so glad you like it. I think it exquisite."
He—"I could listen to it forever!"
She—"Why, what are you referring to?"
He—"That symphony which was just rendered, of course."
She—"Oh, I thought you meant that beautiful gown in front of us.—The Master-Singer."
Briskly—"Hello, old chap! What's up? You look as if you'd lost your best friend."
Slumpily—"Oh, I'm down and out. Everything I put my hand to goes back on me."
Briskly—"That's easy. Back up to it, and sit down before you put your hands on it."—Harper's Bazar.

HARD UP AS EVER.

"Is Grafton still as hard up as ever?"
"Yes."
"What is he doing now?"
"Oh, still in the same business. People send him dimes and he tells them how to get rich."—Indianapolis Sun.

The Diagnosis.

In his notes of a trip to the Pacific region Ed. Howe tells of an old man who came into the smoking room of the car, sat down beside him, and asked abruptly: "I have been to see a noted doctor in Frisco. The doctor looked at me and said, 'Do you want me to tell you the truth?' I said I certainly did. 'Well, then, the doctor continued, 'you're old; that's all that ails you.'"
"The old man puffed away at his cigar, somewhat feebly, I thought," says Howe, "and seemed buried in reverie. I looked at him more closely and saw he was wan and pale, and older than I had first thought."
"Wasn't that pretty cold," he continued, after a time. "I knew I was getting old, but the doctor was brutal. I suppose he is the greatest nerve specialist in the country today, but he's brutal." (He was looking out of the window.) "There's another blank ed graveyard! It seems to me I have not seen anything else since I left home."
"Then the old gentleman arose and hobbled out of the smoking room."—Kansas City Journal.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.
In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.
That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO JAMESTOWN?
If you no doubt received free, one of these buttons from the S. C. exhibit, given you by the N. H. Blitch Co., the largest Vegetable and Plant Farm combined in the world. We will be glad to have your order for cabbage and garden plants of all kinds, raised in the open air. Special express rates. Prices as follows:—1,000 to 5,000 at \$1.50 per 1,000; 5,000 to 10,000 at \$1.25 per 1,000; over 10,000 at \$1.00 per 1,000. E. S. Express Office, 1000 S. C. We guarantee quality, and good all home-50c shipping, and give prompt shipments. All seeds purchased from the most reliable seedsmen, guaranteed true to type. We have extra early on large types of Waterbury, the Henderson succession and fast Dutch varieties of cabbage plants. Send all orders to N. H. BLITCH CO., Moggett, S. C.

MULE TEAM BORAX FOR THE TOILET
Not only softens the water, but cleans the skin thoroughly, removes and prevents the odor of perspiration, soothes irritation and renders the skin fresh, soft and velvety.
Soap clogs the pores—Borax removes the soap and freshens the skin—Try it.
All dealers. 10-lb. pkgs. and 5-lb. boxes. Samples, Booklet and Parcel Card Free. PACIFIC COAST BORAX CO., New York

GA.-ALA. BUSINESS COLLEGE
MACON, GA.
New Management Most Expert Faculty
FINEST POSITIONS "AMERICA'S BEST"
WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

FREE A POSTAL FROM YOU
And We Will Send Free, to Prove That it is the Most Effective External Cure for Rheumatic Pains and Aches, a Large BOTTLE OF
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT
Confident that it will do for you what it has done for others, and that to use it is to praise it, as does the writer of the following grateful letter:—
"With muscular rheumatism I suffered to the extent that even to control the pen held in my right hand was impossible at times. On one such day I first used Minard's Liniment. No indorsement could come from a worse sufferer or more grateful heart than mine. G. W. D'Yon, Cambridge, Mass." Send a postal to Minard's Liniment Co., So. Framingham, Mass.

PRESENCE OF MIND.
She—"You're so bashful, Mr. Callow, I really believe that if you ever marry the lady will have to propose."
He—"Well, but I might have—or nerve enough to decline."—Puck.
Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. At druggists.
An International Congress on Internal Navigation will be held at Milan, Italy, in 1905.

Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Swollen Gums and Mouth. Nature's great remedy—cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Consumption, and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c. and \$1.00 per bottle.
Honor thy father and thy mother—if they give you half a chance.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.
Babies have nothing in common with the silent waches of the night.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
Pain Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.
This world remembers the man who dies game—for a day.

CAPUDINE CURES COLDS AND GRIPPE
It removes the cause, soothes the throat and relieves the feverishness. Use it at once. It breaks up colds, cures all influenza, headache and neuralgia also. No bad effects. 10c, 25c and 50c bottles. (LITTLE'S)

Dropsy CURED
Gives Quick Relief.
Removes all swelling in 6 to 24 hours. Effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. Trial treatment given free. Nothing can be faster. Write Dr. H. H. Green's Sons, Specialists, Box 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Goldsmith's Improved Mixture, TRADE MARK.
OUR TIGER BRAND
is a Cotton Seed Meal Fertilizer, and is excellent for Cotton and Corn. Try it.
New Orleans Acid & Cattleizer Co., New Orleans, La. Watch this space!

GIN Machinery
Gin and Mill Supplies...
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