ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE EXPRESSIVE HUMAN HAND.

Strongth of the Fingers Is an Index to

Much has been written about the well bred. hand. Artists have depicted its perfec-tion, physiognomists have interpreted its shape and expression, chirologists and the gypsy queens have tried to prophesy from its markings. But a prophesy from its markings. But a study of its peculiarities by the induc-tive method takes one into entirely new fields and shows that to interpret the cance of the hand one must start on quite new lines. There is something perhaps in the fact that the artistic hand has somewhat tapering fingers, but beyond this one deals with uncertainties, and I recollect an idiot youth whose extremities had the contour of a

genius or a Trilby. If one examines the hands of a large number of persons with a nervous en-dowment, he will find curious defects in the length and relative proportions of the fingers. The length of the finger is determined by that of the middle one. If the index and medius are closed upon the palm, the ring and little finger beleft extended, the middle finger will reach close to the place where the so called life line runs down, between the ball of the thumb and that of the little finger. It will touch the palm just below the highest part of the ball of the thumb. The middle finger is taken as the standard of length by which to gauge that of others. In a normal hand the forefinger reaches just to the root of inger reaches just to the root of the middle finger, the ring finger is longer and should reach nearly to the mid-dle of the nail of the medius, while the little finger should reach to the last joint of the third finger. Now, in inbriates, epileptics, neurotics and the degenerative generally these proportions are often not observed. The most common defect is shortness, especially of the third and little fingers, though some-times a disproportionate length occurs. Sometimes these fingers are unnaturally slender, or the little finger is slightly bent. The most common abnormality of the thumb is excessive shortness, with a defective mobility. These peculiarities, well accentuated, from what we may call the "decadent hand"—the hand Hauptmann drama, paints symbolic pictures and exploits pure atheism. Such hands may be well formed to the ordinary eye and may be attached to slender and graceful limbs, but this kind of beautiful band and arm is found quite as often among the children of alcoholics and among those highly cultivated

PYGMIES.

ne Information About These Strang

The Greek word pygmy means a n ure from the elbow to the hand. The pygmies were a fabulous race of dwarfs out whom many interesting stories have been told. According to Homer, they were so very small that they were attacked every year by the cranes on the coast of Oceanus and were unable to defend themselves.
Writers of a later date locate the pyg-

mies at the mouth of the Nile. We also read of northern pygmies inhabiting the region of Thule, and of others that lived in subterranean dwellings on the eastern side of the Ganges. It is said that once when Hercules visited the country inhabited by these little creatures two whole pygmy armies attacked him while he was asleep. One army fell upon his right and the other upon his left, but the bero easily and quickly

Aristotle says: "The pygmies were probably some diminutive race in Upper Egypt who rode very small horses and Egypt who rode very small horses and lived in cavea." He did not believe almost become a proverb, that "a duke that the stories told about them were of Brunswick never died at home." It

are pygmy races of human beings in the steps of five of his predecessors—to wit, heart of Africa. Indeed Du Chaillu his grandfather, who died at Ottensen some time ago discovered a pygmy race from wounds received at Auerstadt; his in the mountainous country on the east father, who fell at the battle of Ligny; of the southern great branch of the his brother, who died at Geneva, where Ogobai. They are about 4½ feet in he lies entombed in the well known pieceheight and are called Orbongos. "They montee; his ancestor, Julius Leopold, live in the midst of negro tribes of ordinary size," says Du Chaillu, "and the Oder, and William, who died in a there is nothing remarkable about them except their diminutive size."

They are the sentences to the them that the work in the wor



You can carry the little vial of Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets right in the vest-pocket of your dress suit, and it will not will not will not the carry when your dress suit and it will not be the carry when you want to be the carry when you want to be the carry with the carry want of the carry wa suit, and it will not make even a little lump. The "Pellets" are so small that 42 to 44 of them go in a vial scarcely more than an inch long, and as big round as a lead pencil. They cure constipation.

They cure constipation.
One "Pellet" is a
laxative; two a mild
cathartic. One taken
after dinner will stimulate digestive action
and palliate the effects
of over-cating. They
act with gentle efficiency on stomach,
liver and bowels.
They don't do the
work themselves.
They simply stimulate

MANNERS OF THE GREAT

Milton was quiet and reserved in conversation, but thoroughly refined and

Marcus Aurelius was said to be the politest Roman emperor who ever sat on the throne

Dante was solitary in his habits, and by his austerity chilled most of those Henry VIII ate with his fingers, and

when hungry would take up his victuals and swallow them in handfuls at a time. Alexandre Dumas was gruff to most persons, but when he felt in a good humor could be as polite as a dancing mas-

Mozart was accustomed to good society all his life and had pleasing man-ners and address. He charmed every one he met.

Titian was polite even to his wife. It is said he never entered her room without bowing and always rose when she entered his.

Raleigh's courtesy in throwing his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to step on was characteristic of his usual behavior toward ladies.

Julius Casar owed his death to an incivility. He neglected to rise when the senate showed him some bonors, and the rudeness was resented.

George III, so far from being the fe-rocious tyrant described in the Declaration of Independence, was as gentle as a child to all with whom he came in contact.

Berlioz was generally courteous, but so abstracted that he often forgot all about his surroundings and allowed the conversation to lapse simply because he had forgotten all about it.

Madison made it a point to touch his hat to every one who bowed to him, and the front part of his hat brim was always worn threadbare in consequence of this punctiliousness.—St. Louis Globe-

STAGE GLINTS.

Leonora Bradley may play in "In Old Kentucky" next season "The Prude's Progress" is the title

of Jerome K. Jerome's new play.

Kahn and Myers will next season produce Frank Harvey's "The Land of the Margaret Robinson has been engaged

by Charles Frohman to play the leading part in "The Fatal Card" next season. families which have become degenerated by vicios vices and vicious crossing.—
"Trilby," "Thrilby," "Frilby" and "Trilby," "Twill Be." When will it end? There is Too Much Trilby.—Too Much Trilby. Reah Starr has joined Joseph Calla-

han's "Faust" company to play Mar-guerite for a special season of four What is the correct title of Odette Tyler's novel? It has been annot 'Bess," "Bass" and "Boss, the Vir-

ginian." Manrice Barrymore has newly distinguished himself as the hero in William Gillette's new war play, "The Secret

Ben Teall has been engaged by Harry Williams to rewrite Ada Lee Bascom's "A Bowery Girl," and to manage its

production next season. John C. Slavin, until recently the short conspirator in Rice's "1492," is now cleverly performing Bingo Jones in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town."

J. Cheever Goodwin and William Furst have signed a contract to write a

comic opera for Della Fox, the work to They were not, it seems, at all afraid of Hercules, for by the aid of a ladder they climbed up his drinking cup and they climbed up his drinking cup and the contents.

Gertrude Elsmere, a sister of Maxine Elliott, is playing the ingenue roles with Rose Coghlan, and is reported to be very successful in this line of work.

An Old German Tradition

It has often been declared that there the last duke, who followed in the footthe others

Mark Twain's Dog.

Mark Twain was once asked to go to the Elmira reformatory and give a re ing to the boys there from one of his stories. He replied: "Now, that's a good idea for me, because I have been asked by a literary club to read down in the town. The boys are unarmed and under guard, and it will be perfectly safe for me. By watching them I can get an idea of how safe it's likely to be to read the same thing to that club." He gave both readings and still lives.

"Only think," exclaimed Fenderson, "of the many uses to which paper is

told it was all paper, and it was a fine, Boston Transcript.

THREE CHIEF CITIES.

Population, Resources and Expenditures of London, Paris and New York. New York, by the census of 1895, is city of 2,000,000 inhabitants.

The population of London is 4,200, 000. The population of Paris is 2,400,-The area of London is 75,000 acres.

The area of Paris is 18,700. The area of New York is 24,000. London has 600,000 houses. Paris

seven residents to a house. Paris twenty-five. New York eighteen. London has 1,380 miles of streets. Paris has 600 miles of streets. New York has 575 miles of streets. London

has 2,300 miles of sewers. Paris has 410. New York has 444. The water supply of London is 175,-000,000 gallons a day. The water supply of Paris is 100,000,000 gallons day. The water supply of New York is 190,000,000 gallons a day. New York stands at the head of the three chief cities in this particular.

London has 1,000 firemen. Paris has 1,500. New York has 1,100. For speed and efficiency the New York de partment stands at the head of the three cities. Fires are much more frequent in proportion to the population in New York than in either London or Paris. London loses \$7,500,000 a abandoned. year. Paris \$1,500,000, and New York The ma \$5,000,000 by fires.

Hyde Park, the most distinctive of London parks, covers 400 acres. The Bois de Boulogne, the most distinctive of Paris parks, covers 2,200 acres. Central Park, the most distinctive of New York parks, covers 840 acres. Collectively - and including those parks in the suburbs tributary to London-there are in London 22,000 acres of park lands. Including as parks the eighboring forests of Fontainbleu, with 42,000 acres and St. Germain, with 8,000, the park acreage of Paris is

There are twelve London bridges. Paris has twenty-six, New York has five. London bridge was built in 1824. The Brooklyn bridge was opened in

New York city has no regular army garrison except on Governor's island. London has a small garrison, the Guards and a few regiments of infantry and artillery, 7,000 in all. Paris has as a garrison a large army—the largest city garrison in Europe.

Executions are by hanging in Lon

don and by guillotine in Paris. In the former city they are private; in the latter they are public. There are no executions, public or private, in New York. Electric current is the means of execution in New York since the assage of the Gerry bill.

There are 12,000 cabs and 2,500 tages in London. There are 8,000 cabs and 1,250 stages in Paris. There are 1,000 cabs and 300 stages in New The municipal expenses of London

are \$70,000,000. The municipal expenses of Paris are \$65,000,000. The municipal expenses of New York (state axes included) are \$40,000,000. The death rate in London is twenty-

one per thousand of population; in Paris twenty-eight, and in New York twenty-one. The number of deaths in New York city last year was 41,000, in Paris 67,500 and in London 89,000. London has 14,000 policemen. Paris

3,800 policemen. The ordinary ar-000, in Paris 100,000 and in London

Street lighting costs \$2,800,000 in London, \$3,500,000 in Paris and \$800,- Tennyson beacon in the Isle of Wight 000 in New York. Gas was intro- only \$4,000 has been subscribed so far duced in London one year in advance in England and \$720 in America. The of Paris. Eight years later it was introduced in New York. London has 75,000 street lamps, Paris 50,000 and New York 28,000, exclusive of electro lights.

London was founded in the year 60. Paris was founded in the year 360. New York was founded in 1614. All three are on rivers. London is sixty miles, Paris is 111 miles from the sea. The number of railroads entering

London is fourteen. The number of railroads entering Paris is eight. New York being chiefly on an island is act-nally entered by five railroads only. By ferry it is entered by twelve more n all seventeen.

The number of inhabitants per acre in London is fifty, in Paris 120, and in New York eighty. The density of population in London is greatest in the Whitechapel district, in Paris in the Temple district—290 per acre, and in New York in the Tenth ward—Jewish quarter-700 per acre.

Good Roads in America.

The "good roads" agitation is en-couraging. Rural America will be quite a different place to live in when we have highways as good as those of France and Italy and Switzerland and Germany. The farmer must not fancy that the trolley will solve the problem for him. Doubtless trolley cars will do a great service in connecting towns a prime necessity. It would be an ex-cellent thing to send the county comfor example. Let them see for them-selves what an example good roads really are, and they will begin to work

An item concerning Washington Irv- ranch.

ing, for the truth of which we cannot good advice for certain youngsters of tian to use."
the present time, has lately come to "But I feel strong." our notice. It is to this intent:

Washington Irving in his youth had a longing to go to sea and be a pirate. all of your hogs?"

He determined to make the attempt, but wisely decided to prepare himself can't be a Christain an' raise hogs in for it by previous experience. He be- this country. -San Francisco Post. gan by eating salt pork. That made him sick. He then slept for a night or so on hard boards. That made him It was enough. He had no more Harry?"

Other hove who "Oh it's broken up," said Harry." "I know," replied Bass. "I was at the theater the other night, and I was told it was all paper, and it was a fine."

desire to go away. Other boys who was a want to capture men-of-war, or who desire to go scouting or scalp Indians, president twice, and after we'd been substantial looking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would do well to imitate young Irvlooking structure too."— would structure too.

**Too of the structure to too of the

PERSONS OF NOTE.

Pertinent Paragraphs of People of Prominence Throughout the World. The late Secretary Gresham's estate is only worth \$40,000.

M. Cachard, the legal adviser of the United States embassy at Paris, has just translated the Code Napoleon into

More than 200 letters of Pestalozzi, the pedagogist, have been discovered at Yverdun, in the Canton de Vaud. has 90,000 houses. New York has They relate to his school work while in 115,000 houses. London averages the town.

Dr. Max. Nordau has turned from theories of "degeneration" to lighter literary labors. He is at work on a play for the Lessing theater, in Berlin, and a novel.

Lady Mary Scott, the winner of the ladies' golf championship in England, is the second daughter of the Earl of Eldon and great-grand-daughter of the great lord chancellor.

Sir Frederick Bathhurst is about to sell the historic estate of Clarendon, near Salisbury. Its palace was the residence of the English kings from Henry I to Edward III.

The remains of General Winfield Scott Hancock will not be removed from the Montgomery cemetery at Norristown. The effort to have them removed to Arlington, Va., has been

The managers of the Ohio state prison have just released on parole the notorious convict William Berner, whose escape from the gallows in 1884 was the direct cause of the bloody Cincinnati riots. M. Berthelot has devised a means of

easuring the temperature of an enclosed space without a thermometer by examining a ray of light sent through the space at the points where it enters and leaves it. John Roger's statue of Abraham

Lincoln, which has been set up in the Manchester, N. H., public library, represents the president as studying a war map. The figure is one-third larger than life-size.

Henri Rochefote, the French editor whose long term of exile in England recently terminated, finds that he prefers London to Paris. Upon his return to the French capital he felt himself to be a stranger.

Gaston Pairs, who has just been appointed rector of the university of Paris in place of M. Gaston Boissier, the new perpetual secretary of the French academy, is the greatest living romance philologist.

At last accounts Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Century, was in Berlin to attend the wedding of his sister-in-law to an Italian nobleman. The bride is a sister of General DeKay, United States consul-general. Comte de Mouy, formerly ambassa

dor of France at Rome, has declared himself a candidate for one of the fauteuils in the Academie Française. left vacant by the death of MM. Victor Duruy and Ferdinand de Lesseps.

It is said that during the term of Henry A. Barling as executor of the Robinson estate, of which Mrs. Hetty Green is legatee, the latter has changed her lawyers seven times and filed 1,700 objections to items in the executors accounts. The descendants of old Governor

Thomas Wiggin have had their second as 6,000 policemen. New York has annual reunion and banquet in Boston. Thomas Wiggin came to America in rests in New York in a year are 85,- 1631, and for many years was the virtual owner of a part of what is now southern New Hampshire. Of the \$6,000 needed to erect the

> granite monolith in the form of an Iona cross to take the place of the wooden Nodes beacon Prince Dimitri Khlikov, a rich Russian nobleman, has followed Tolstoi's advice and divided his estates among

his peasants, reserving only seven acres to himself, which he cultivates to support his family. He devotes his spare time to teaching the peasants.

Abbe Rambaud has received the \$3,000 D'Audriffet prize for self-abnegation from the French Academy. He became blind early in life and found difficulty in getting ordained, but devoted himself and his fortune of \$60,000

year to relieving the poor of Lyons. He established schools for the street children, and a lodging-house for aged people, with 500 dwellings, where they are helped with work.

General Francisco Carrillo has arrived in New York from Havana. He

is a happy combination of Cuban patriot and American citizen, having taken out his naturalization papers four or five years ago. The general, who has been in prison in Havana these many weeks, "not because he has been agitating at all," the Spanish authorities say, but "as a measure of precaution," has been well treated and is looking healthy and strong.

Christianity and Hog Raising. The Rev. Leatherhead Smith was conducting a very successful camp meeting up in Contra Costa county and and hamlets with market centers. But had the most notorious old hog thief first-class highways which are not dis-figured by tracks and whizzing cars are "mourners bench" boo-hooing like a scared school girl.

"That's all right, my penitent brothmissioners of some of our states on an er," said the Rev. Leatherhead as he ducational excursion to Switzerland, patted the convert consolingly on the shoulder. You are saved. Is there anything that remains to be done to make your salvation complete?" for them within the orbit of their own authority.—Once A Week.

Training for a Pirate.

An item concerning Washington Irv.—An item concerning Washington Irv.—Image with the saved with th

"Sh-h," admonished the minister. vouch, although it contains a deal of "That is strong language for a Chris-

> "I hope you feel strong in the faith, brother, but why do you want to kill

A SURE CURE FOR PILES A Bad Rule.

"What has become of your club,

HOITT'S SCHOOL

Nowhere are boys better cared for and more thoroughy taught than at Hott's School, Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal. This school is in charge of Irs G. Hoitt, Ph. D., and will reopen August 8th.—8. F. Chronicle.

Has Joints In His Nose

A few months since a man who had had his nose bitten off in a street fight applied to the authorities of the great West End hospital, London, requesting them to "graft" the nose of a corpse telling him that if he escaped blood poisoning from the effects of such an operation the dead flesh would "slough off" and make the job a fullure. Final upon his face. This they refused to do, ly they did attempt to affix an amputat ed finger to the place where the persist ent young man's nose had formerly been, but the severed member had be-come cold and lifeless before the operation could be finished and the "graft

failed to set." As a last resort the surgeons suggest ed that one of the patient's own fingers should be cut off and fashioned into a nasal appendage. But in order that the finger should not be lost in the event of the operation proving unsuccessful, the patient had his arm incased in plaster and for four weeks held his mutilated finger to his face with a hope that it would "take root" and thus furnish a basis for a new nose. This it finally did, and when it had become firmly affixed the finger was amputated and now hangs above the young man's mustache as a very respectable looking nose It has been worked over by the bone and flesh carpenters until it no longer resembles a finger. Among his friends this man with the magnificent nasal organ is referred to as "the man who has joints in his nose."—St. Louis Republic.

Short Names.

A correspondent, who asks whether "Ira May, Avon, Mass.," is not probably the shortest address in this country, may be surprised to learn that there are dozens of postoffices with names of three letters, like Ayr, Bly, Dot, Elk, Ute, etc., several with two, like Al, and there is at least one, not a mere station, but a postoffice, with a single letter, "B, Ind.," and, as for names, there are plenty like Jo Ax.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH

In the edifice of heshth is vigor, which means not merely muscular energy, but an active discharge of the twitous functions of the bely, such as digestion, secretion of the bile, the action of the blood. Nothing more actively and thoroughly contributes to the united performance of these functions than the renowned tonic and regulator. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The result of its use is a speedy gain in strength, together with the agreeable consciousness that the tenure of life is being strengthened—that one is laying up a store of vitality as alost the unavoidable draughts which old age makes upon the system. The fortifying influence of the Bitters constitute it a reliable sefeguard against maisria, rheumatism and kidney trouble. Appetite and sleep improve through its use, and it protects the system against the effects of colds and damp.

He-French enables one to express such deli-ste shades of meaning, you know. She-Yes know. And such indelicate ones, too. HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hail's Catarrh Cure.

F.J. CHENEY & CO, Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale WALDING ALBRAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Price 750 per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimon-

Piso's Cure cured me of a Throat and Lung trouble of three years' standing.—E. Capr. Huntington, Ind., Nov. 12, 1894.

ARE YOU SICK? Send for circulars

360 Morrison St., Portland, Or MUSIC STORE—Wiley B. Allen Co., the oldest, the largest, 211 First St., Portland. Chickering, Hardman, Fischer Pianos, Estey Organs. Low prices, easy terms.
10-UENT MUSIC—Send for catalogues.

THY GREEK for breakfast

Always Tired

it means that the vitality is becoming exhausted by reason of impoverished blood Give new life to the vital flu'd and the nerves and muscles will grow stronger Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength, be-cause it makes pure, sich blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today. \$1, 6 for \$5.



- - AMERICAN - -

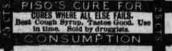
PALMER & REY BRANCH Electrotypers

Stereotypers...

Merchants in Gordon and Peerless Presses, Cylinder Presses, Paper Cutters, Motors of all kinds, Folders, Printing Material.

Patentees of Self-Spacing Type. Sole Makers of Copper-Alloy Type.

Italing Ples known by most are like permulating like intense itching when warm. This form and Blind, like intense itching when warm. This form and Blind, like intense itching of Fortrading Piles yield at the property of th



of Bees, Wasps, Hornets, Centipedes or Scorpions-bites of animals, reptiles or insects, are instantly soothed and quickly cured with Pain-Killer. It counteracts the effect of the poison, allays the irritation, reduces the swelling and stops the

pain. When you go fishing, on a picnic

or on any outing trip, be sure and take a bottle of

For all pain-internal or external-it has no equal, and

for Cholera Morbus, Diarrhœa and Dysentery, ft is almost a specific. Sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle. (Quantity has been doubled.) Accept no imitation or substitute. The genuine bears the name-PERRY DAVIS & SON.

D LITTLE'S POWDER DIP---THE BEST MADE Mixes with cold water. Reliable and safe.

JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Perfiled, Sr. Gen. Agt'n for Oregon, Washing to ton, Idaho, Dakota & Montana

ANTIFERMENTINE

Preserves all kinds of Fruit without cooking, and retains their natural flavor.

WELL-KNOWN BEER Second to none— THY IT...
No maiter where from. PORTLAND, OR. CORBITT & MACLEAY CO. Inc. 1893.

IMPORTERS, SHIPPING and COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Liberal advance made on approved consignments of Wheat, Flour, Oats, Wool and Hops. Special imports from China, Japan and India: Tea, Coffee, Rice, Matting and Russ, Spices, Sago, Taploca, China Nut Oli, etc. From 11v-erpool: Liverpool Fine, Coarse and Lump Rock Salt, Chemicale of all kinds, Tinplate, selected No. 1 returned Wheat Bags, Hop Burlap, Roll Brimstone, Bass Ale, Guinnes' Porter, Scotch and Iriah Whisky, Brandy and Wines, for sale in quantities to suit the trade. PORTLAND, OB.

"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

SAPOLIO



REX 5c--Cigar--5c

cent cash discount. All first-c keep them. If your dealer do -WRITE-

SIG SIGHEL & CO., SOLE Portland, Or.

KING OF ALL.

Samples free. Correspondence solici-Portland, Walla Walla. Spokane, via O. R. & N. Hailway and Great Northern Railway to Montana points, St. Paul, Minn eapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and Kaat. Address mearest agent. C. C. Donavan, Gen. Agt., Portland, Or.; E. C. Stevens, Gen. Agt., Spokane, Wash. rack; fine secnery; palcars; buffet-library cars; new equipment.

Artificial Eyes Elastic Stockings Trusses . . . Crutches . . .

Write for Prices ... WOODARD, CLARKE & CO DRUGGISTS

* ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * *THE BEST * INVALIDS

TO THE SICK

Radam's Microbe Killer Is the only known remedy that will destroy the Micro'e in the Blood without injury to the system. Millions of people testify to its won-derful cures.

BY REMOVING THE CAUSE-IT CURES ALL HUMAN DISEASES. Write for circulars and testimonials free.

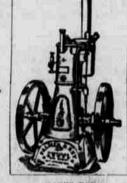
Radam's Microbe Killer Company

50 Morrison Street PORTLAND, OR.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually utlasting two boxes of any other brand. Free rom Animal Oils. GET THE GENUINE. FOR SAKE BY OREGON AND

WASHINGTON MERCHANTS and Dealers generally.





SIMPLICITY,

STRENGTH, **ECONOMY**

SUPERIOR

WORKMANSHIP In Every Detail.

For hoisting outfits for mines they have met ith highest approval.

For intermittent power their economy is un-

STATIONARY AND MARINE engines

-MANUFACTURED BY-PALMER & REY TYPE FOUNDRY.

Cor. Front and Alder Sta., PORTLAND, - ORECON.





N. P. N. U. No. 605-S. F. N. U. No. 682