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Under one management, running all its trains through "SOLID," and in consequence is the only recognized first class route between those cities, its

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ARE YOU GOING WEST?

To those who contemplate a trip to the West or Northwest this coming spring, we desire to suggest the advisability of making some inquiry as to the route they should take. In this connection we wish to call the attention of those interested to the *real* inducements offered by the Direct VANDALIA LINE in the way of quick time, prompt connections and unequaled facilities for the safe and comfortable transportation of passengers of all classes. By this route you are carried over the safest and best *Railroad* in the West. You are landed in Union Depots and escape all annoying Omnibus transfers. You can purchase tickets and have your baggage checked through to destination, avoiding all vexations while *en route*. If you are going to travel it is to your advantage to secure the best, and if you are ticketed *via* the VANDALIA SHORT LINE you are sure to get it.

Residents of Bloomington and vicinity desiring to visit Indianapolis will find the VANDALIA ROUTE *via* Greencastle Junction the safest, the quickest, and the best.

Application for rates of fare, time tables, etc., should be made to the nearest Ticket Agent or to H. R. DERING,
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This Popular Route now runs the most comfortable coaches and Parlor Cars on day trains, and Pullman Sleepers on night trains, and has only one change of cars to all the principal towns and cities in the North, South, East, or West.

Sell Through Tickets over all the various crossing and connecting railroad lines, and check baggage through to passengers' destination, avoiding the disagreeable annoyances of rechecking, the danger of missing direct connections, and the expense and worry of tiresome lay-over on the journey.

Low-rate, Land Explorers', and round-trip Winter and Summer Tourists' Excursion Tickets on sale in their respective seasons.

Will cheerfully give travelers full information in regard to the best connections, the fewest and easiest changes, and the most comfortable and pleasant route; and will furnish Railroad Maps, Time-Tables and folders, containing much useful information to travelers, on application to

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EVE'S DAUGHTERS.

Interesting Gossip About Matters Relating to the Fair Sex.

A POEM ON WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

A Level-Headed Girl—Testing His Love —Tricycles for Women—The Magnetic Woman.

Woman's Rights.

The weary head to lull to rest,
To soothe and still the throbbing breast,
The aching heart to cheer and calm,
And bathe the burning brow with balm.

The little child's least burden bear,
To clasp the dimpl'd hands in prayer,
To kiss the rosy lips good-night,
O! this is woman's blissful right.

At morn, the thrilling words to hear,
"I love you so, sweet mother dear!"
While round her neck her darling clings,
How all her cruel wrongs take wings.

In love's sweet Heaven, so near and far,
O'er one dear home, to shine a'star,
In one child's world, to rule unseen,
O'er one man's heart to reign as queen.

That heart to honor and obey,
Yet rule with love's resistless sway,
While queen and subject firm she stands
By him who wisely, well commands.

Seek not to win in bitter fight
What manhood yields as thy sweet right,
For in his direst pain will he
Give first, and best, and last to thee.

Along life's ocean, gleam as lights,
Woman's immortal, deathless rights;
Four radiant realms to her are given
In child and mother, home and Heaven?

A Level-Headed Girl.

"Say that you will be mine, dearest Angelina."

"I will upon one condition."

"Name it, my adored, and if it were to get you the moon——"

"It is easier than that; in brief, simply this; that you will invite me to spend a month in your father's house previous to our marriage."

"Of course, certainly—but why make such a strange request?"

"Well, I wish to learn to cook like your mother."—*Boston Courier.*

Love Me, Love My Dog.

Some young ladies who are fond of poodle dogs have adopted an ingenious but very cruel way of testing the love of their beaus.

"If you love me, love my dog," they say. "And if you love my dog you must kiss my dog, because I love him and kiss him."

This argument, a priori, is invincible, and forces the young man to the dread alternative of a canine osculation or an acknowledgement that he does not love the lady. A youth who was engaged to marry a young lady was asked to go through this ordeal. He evaded it by a clever syllogism.

"If I kiss the dog am I obeying your wishes; and if I do not kiss the dog am I obeying the dog's wishes; therefore am I obeying my own wishes, viz., to kiss you?"

Then she replied: "Yes."

Then he concluded: "If I do not kiss the dog then I am not obeying your wishes, and if do kiss the dog I am not obeying my own wishes; therefore your wish is to kissed; so to kiss the dog I would not be kissing you."

It is needless to say the dog was not kissed, having been knocked out by the syllogistic lover—but somebody else was, it is presumed.—*New York Mail and Express.*

Tricycles for Women.

Although tricycles have been ridden by women for some time, yet the amusement (one of the most conducive to health ever introduced) has not increased in popular favor as much as it deserves to do. Lawn-tennis, introduced about the same time as the tricycle, is played by almost every one, despite the numerous cases in which injury has resulted, and one explanation of this may be that whereas a good raquet costs at most $5, yet a good tricycle cannot be obtained under twenty times the sum, and this item, to very many in these hard times, is a consideration. Another cause is the excessive disfavor with which a large portion of society still regards the exercise. To hear the opinions of some people, it would appear to be almost criminal for a girl to appear on one of "those velocipedes," and the most unfounded charges are trumped up. For example, one wise person assert it injures the spine. In very many cases, persons suffering from spinal affections have been able to ride tricycles when the jar of a carriage was unsupportable, and, moreover, have derived great benefit from it.

Another objection is that a tricycling woman must be "fast." The reason why is not very clear. Tennis-players are not considered so, neither are all who ride on horseback. The reason for this opinion must lie in the fact that some "fast" girls have been very ready to adopt this mode of traveling, being rapid; and so their steady sisters who adopt the exercise for the good of their health are given brevet rank as such.

Another objection much urged I most cordially indorse. "They are all very well in the country, but not in the streets of the city. The advantage of a tricycle consists in the long country rides in quiet lanes, inaccessible to the walker. A trip of twenty or thirty miles—an impossiblity to the walker—is a mere bagatelle to the tricyclist. Luggage to a limited extent can be fastened behind, which would be simply intolerable if carried.

The foregoing are some of the more common objections to the use of the tricycle. Many eminent doctors not only approve of their use as beneficial, but also prescribe them. For persons who suffer much from nervous headaches, they are very good. The smooth, gliding motion at once soothes and cheers the rider, whereas the jar of a walk would increase the evil tenfold. They are good for promoting the circulation, and, with ordinary care, are first-rate preventives of cold.

The tricycles most suitable to the use of women are the side-geared ones. Those centrally geared can be used, but the first-mentioned are the more desirable, the central frame in the other kind dividing the skirt and causing an ugly appearance from the rear.

The Magnetic Woman.

We have all met her. There is not one of us who go into any circle of society but what can point out the woman whom everybody likes. We could not exactly explain why we love her so much; but we know that we do, and think her the nicest woman we have ever met. Some women rule a train of people with their beauty. But even although that may be of a high order, we soon tire of it, if there is nothing but the statue. The magnetic woman need not be beautiful to find admirers, although if she is, she is doubly armed. Again, we always have in our view that strong-minded female who is highly educated, having passed through all the courses of school and college. One would think that such a one would command the greatest share of the patronage, having in her grasp, through her superior education, brilliant conversational powers to delight and instruct her associates. But how often do we find such a one seated in a corner alone and neglected, because she found it impossible to come down to the level of the minds around her, and they were unable to climb to her lofty height. She may be highly educated, yet she lacks one essential, which can be given in one word—tact. The magnetic woman has her full quota of this grand requisite, and it is this which renders her so popular. I once heard an eminent divine say that the most important thing to teach a child was how to get along with its fellowmen; in other words, fill him with tact. The magnetic woman must be extremely intelligent in order to grasp the ideas of the learned, and intelligent enough to adapt herself to a lower order of ideas whenever she comes in contact with them. Such an acute understanding as she possesses, such a broad sympathy with others' woes and joys, such a gracious manner cannot fail to draw all classes of people to her. There are not many women who possess this personal magnetism, but we always know the woman who does. She has such unexceptionable manners; never rude, always ready to listen to any story of distress or happiness; never willing to hurt any one's feelings; and yet never yielding one jot of her self-respect when making others happy. There must be something back of it all which actuates all her movements, and what do you suppose it is? Why, nothing more or less than a grand unselfishness that sinks self into forgetfulness in its desire to please others, and in so doing really raises self above all others on a high pinnacle. She need not humble herself in any servile or mean manner in doing this, but in a quiet, unassuming way can make people happy, without any loss to herself, and great gain to others. A magnetic woman has a great big soul; unless, it were impossible for her to so thoroughly appreciate the feelings of others. We so rarely nowadays see persons who care more for the happiness of others than their own personal advancement, that when we do come across such an one we stop and worship them, so to speak. Whenever you hear a woman spoken of as a nice woman you make up your mind that she possesses some of the magnetism that draws others to her. Such a woman has good manners, she can't help it; and they are not entirely the result of cultivation, but owe their derivation to that abundant unselfishness which is her chief glory. She is always sought for at all social parties, the hostess feeling that the evening would not be a success were she not there. The best part of it all is the apparent ease with which she exerts her attraction. You take to her naturally, as the expression goes, and you can't help yourself. As I said before, she may not be beautiful witty, highly learned in all of the ologies, but she is simply nice; I can find no other word to express it. And if in addition to her magnetic influence she possess all the graces of mind and body, she simply intrenches herself in a fortress so strong that no outside power could break it. Women should cultivate this magnetism if they don't possess it naturally, for it is one of the surest means to success in life.—*Brooklyn Times.*

TEA AS A BEVERAGE.

Use a china or porcelain pot. If you do use metal let it be tin, new, bright, and clean; never use it when the tin is worn out and the iron exposed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tan-nate or tea-ate of iron.

Use black tea. Green tea, when good, is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Besides containing the 203 adulterations the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing pans of the growers.

Infuse your tea. Don't boil it! Place one teaspoonful of tea in a pot and pour over it one-and-a-half cups of boiling water—that is, water really boiling. If your tea is poor, use more. It is cheaper, though, to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat, and the tea its boquet. Let it remain for five minutes. Then drink it.

Drink your tea plain. Don't add milk nor sugar. Tea brokers and tea tasters never do; epicures never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen or some other such stuff, and the tea a delicate amount of tannin. Mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember the cyclopædia aright, is tannate of fibrin, or leather. People who put milk in tea are therefore drinking boots and shoes in mild disguise.—*Wong Ching.*

HE WAS CONSISTENT.

A passenger on one of the railroads out of New York ate dinner in a dining car, and after he paid his dollar he inquired of the steward:

"Sir, do you know the difference between creamery butter and Chicago lardine?"

"Yes, sir."

"And——and that is why——why you, you——"

"Why I buy the lardine? Of course it is! I try to make the fare fit the financial condition of the road!"—*Wall Street News.*

AN UNREASONABLE DICTUM.

Wife—This letter from mother is dated three days ago. If that is the best the new immediate delivery system can do they had better return to the old system.

Husband (who has carried the letter in his pocket two days)—Don't be unjust my dear. The system is new yet, and probably not in perfect working order. Give 'em time, my dear—give 'em time.—*New York Sun.*

A "Madman's" Legacy.

"Fire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, Prime Minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, I have made a discovery which "shall make rich and great the nation which "shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an "audience?"

Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally ordered the "madman" imprisoned. Even in jail he did not desist from declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard the Cause's story, and developed his discovery of steam power!

A great discoveries are at first derided.

Seven years ago a man yet under middle age, enriched by a business which covered the continent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physicians said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all advances in science, had been bitterly opposed by the schoolmen. Nevertheless, it cured him, and out of gratitude therefor he consecrated a part of his wealth to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such, in brief, is the history of Warner's safe cure, which has won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most deserved reputation ever accorded to any known compound, and which is finally winning on its merits alone the approval of the most conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.—*The Herald.*

The Venus of Milo.

The following was the manner in which this chief dœuvre came into the possession of France: In 1820 a Greek peasant of the island of Milo—the ancient melos of the cyclades—in digging the ground, found it buried and broken in three fragments in a recess about seven or eight feet below the surface. The French Consul at Milo was then M. Brest, whom the peasant informed of his treasure, and offered to sell it for a small sum. The functionary, who knew little about fine arts, referred to M. Duval d'Ailly, Commander of the French Government transport the Emulation, then at the island. The latter proposed to purchase the statue immediately, and remove it to his vessel. But this proceeding was too hasty for the formalist, M. Brest, who wrote a long letter to the Marquis de Riviere, Ambassador for Louis XVIII. at the Porte. This communication was lost on the way, but, fortunately for France, M. d'Orville arrived at that moment in Milo to conduct a hydrographical survey. He saw the statue, recognized at once the value of it, and sent a special courier the Marquis de Riviere. The Ambassador dispatched Count de Marcellus to Milo, with instruction to effect the purchase. But all these formalities had taken time, and when the count arrived in the island, the Venus had been shipped on board a Turkish brig and was about to leave for Constantinople. He immediately applied to the primate, who expressed by his insistance and even menances ordered the statue to be landed and sold by auction. This was what Count DeMarcellus desired, and having become possessor of the treasurer, he started for France with it, and did not stop until he had reached Paris. He had bought it in the name of Marquis de Riviere, who transferred his bargain to Louis XVIII. and the king presented the statue to the nation. Such is the history of one of the most exquisite specimens of Greek art in the world.

A New Hotel Dodge.

"Key to 278!" said the bell boy to the clerk of a city hotel, as he rushed to the countor.

The clerk took the key out of the box and extended it to the boy, when a thought struck him, and he stopped and looked in the box at the address on an envelope lying there.

"Who wants it?" he inquired.

"Lady in parlor—in a hurry," replied Front, dancing a jig of impatience.

"That ain't her name. Go back and ask for her name."

Front disappeared and returned presently, slowly.

"She says it don't make no difference—it's a mistake—and she's gone."

"Thought so," ejaculated the clerk to a reporter standing by; "she was working the new racket. It's a pretty good one, and sometimes takes, operated by women generally. They go into the ladies' parlor, ring for the bell boy, and send him in a matter of fact way for the key to some room. He asks the clerk for it, and if he is busy and thinking of something else, he hands it out without question. Then the female sharper goes through the room in a hurry, trusting to thieves' luck that the occupant will not return before she gets away. Then the hotel is responsible for the loss."—*St. Louis Chronicle.*

Some Good Advice.

"Jacob," said old Mr. Isaacestein to his young son, who is just entering business, "ven you haf noddings to say to a gustomer choost say it. Don'd you shoot your mouth off ven it don'd vas loaded, Jacob."

"Yes, father," replied the attentive Jacob.

"A few weeks ago," went on the old gentleman, "a gustomer gome in to puy a pistol to shoot himselluf mit. I told him dot vas wrong, und he vent away. Dot next tay his pody vas found in the East River. He drownded himselluf, und I lose de sale of dot pistol. Don'd you shoot your mouth off ven it don'd vas loaded, Jacob."—*New York Sun.*

The Idea in Maine.

Tricycling tourist—"What's up here, anyway?"

Honest native—"Ain't naathin' up."

Tricycling tourist—"But the stores are closed, and you fellows look as if you were got up for a holiday. Any fun going on?"

Honest native—"Wal, d'no 's ye o'd call it jest fun. Sheriff 's comin' daown f'm Squedunk—thet's aour country taown—after a man thet's b'en sellin' liquor."

Tricycling tourist—"Well?"

Honest native—"Wal—we d'on jest who 'tis he wants, so we've all a sorter got ready for him. That's all."—*Puck.*

Feeble Frames, Shaky Nerves

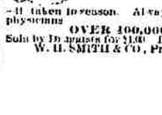
And dyspeptic stomachs are usually found in conjunction. Vitality is lacking in all three. How can this be created? Simply by using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with regularity, abstaining from habits inconsistent with health, and by the use of a digestible diet. As an initial step toward the reinforcement of a depleted system, a resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is most desirable, since it corrects acidity consequent upon a vitiation of the gastric juices and the presence of bile in the stomach, and having regulated and, as it were, lubricated the digestive mechanism sets it, and keeps it at work. An immediate gain in vigor is the result. The food is converted into blood, upon which the system draws for nutrition, the nerves as they acquire vigor become tranquil, the muscular fiber gains substance and hardness, and appetite and sleep improve. Constipation, fever, and rheumatism and renal ailments yield to the Bitters.

Where He Would Turn.

"Sammy," remarked a Kentucky Sunday school teacher, "suppose you were seized with a terrible feeling in your heart and felt your young life rapidly passing away, to whom would your thoughts turn in that last moment?"

"I guess it would turn to pap's two-gallon jug. That's the way he turns when he gits one of them spells."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle.*

MR. C. PASCHER says the only substance which renders cement unalterable in the air is a cold solution of one part of sulphate of iron to three parts of water. The cemented articles are left in it for twenty-four hours, when they will be found to have taken on a greenish-black tint, due to the hydrated protoxide of iron.



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OVER 100,000 IN USE.
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W. H. SMITH & CO., Props., 410 Michigan St., Buffalo, New York.

Facts for Families.

In order to cook your hare, you must always first catch it.

It is much easier to catch a cold than to catch a hare.

To get rid of a cold, always use Red Star Cough Cure.

To get Red Star Cough Cure, only requires twenty-five cents.

The Impending Crisis.

He got a letter out of his box at the postoffice, which he hurriedly read and indignantly flung on the floor. On second thought he picked it up and placed it in his pocket, but he was still red in the face when a friend queried:

"From your tailor?"

"I wished it was!" was the reply. "No; its blackmail."

"How?"

"Why, it's from a friend who got married a few years ago. I had an invite to his wedding, and I had to take a present costing $25."

"Of course."

"Then his first anniversary occurred, and it cost me twenty more."

"I've been there, old fel."

"Then he had a boy born and our set had to whack up on that. I guess he named that cub after at least thirty of us."

"I see."

"Then came his birthday. Then his wife's birthday. Then the second anniversary. Then the cub's birthday."

"Exactly. And now?"

"Well, his mother-in-law has come to live with him, and this is an invitation to come around and leave a seven-dollar rocking chair on her 65th anniversary."

"And you'll go?"

"I'll have to or be ruled out of our set, but I'll have revenge. There's seven of us in the family, and I'll be hanged if we don't go at it and hold an anniversary or something or other every two weeks for the next ten years!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

An Unexpected Explosion.

"Professor Bornstein (expatiating)—"Life is hollow: It is a bubble; nothing is what it seems."

Everybody—"How beautiful!"

Professor B.—"We are walking on volcanoes which may at any moment overwhelm us."

Everybody—"How true!"

Professor B. (getting excited)—"I—myself could explode this volcano. For instance, there are some men who habitually deceive their wives. There is a man here—".

Six men (rising)—"Well, Professor, I can assure you—"

(Scene of great confusion and six women faint.)—*Philadelphia Call.*

The Color Line in Boston.

Miss Flite, who has just returned from the country, says she thinks it must be awful to be a negro. "Just think," she says, "a negro might spend a whole summer at the beach, and when he returns to town, nobody would suspect for a moment that he had been away."—*Boston Transcript.*

THE sober second thought is always essential, and seldom wrong.

A Lucky Man.

"A lucky man is rarer than a white crow," says Juvenal, and we think he knew. However, we have heard of thousands of lucky ones, and we propose to let their secret out. They were people broken down in health, suffering with liver, blood, and skin diseases, scrofula, dropsy, and consumption, and were lucky enough to hear of and wise enough to use Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," the severe gun blood purifier, tonic, and alterative of the age.

EVIL things that man do live after them. Even when an amateur cornetist dies he leaves the fatal instrument.

I PERSUADED J. W. Waltz, who has been suffering with rheumatism for five months, to try Athlophoros. One bottle did him so much good that he is now on his fifth bottle and is almost well. Geo. G. Pfleger, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mr. A. Nichols suffered from Catarrh for years. He purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm of us. He is now almost cured, and says you cannot recommend it too highly.—Evers Bros., Druggists, Independence, Iowa.

Lost Faith in Physicians.

There are innumerable instances where cures have been effected by SCOVILL'S SARSAPARILLA, or Blood and Liver Syrup, for all diseases of the blood, when the patient had been given up by physicians. It is one of the best remedies ever offered to the public, and as it is prepared with the greatest care, as a specific for certain diseases, it is no wonder that it should be more effectual than hastily written and carelessly prepared prescriptions. Take SCOVILL'S BLOOD AND LIVER SYRUP for all disorders arising from impure blood. It is endorsed by all leading professional men.

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Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poison.
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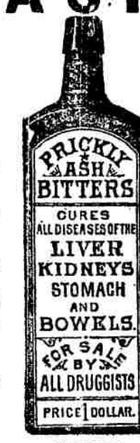

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Dyspepsia, General Debility, Jaundice, Habitual Constipation, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Diseased Kidneys, Etc., Etc.

It contains only the Purest Drugs, among which may be enumerated PRICKLY ASH BARK AND BERRIES, MANDRAKE, BUCHU, SENNA, Etc. It cleanses the system thoroughly, and as a

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Is Unequaled.

It is not an intoxicating beverage, nor can it be used as such, by reason of its Cathartic Properties.

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A Bonanza Mine

of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," to the merits of which as a remedy for female weakness and kindred affections thousands testify.

A LEAVENWORTH miller endeavored to make an inspection of the contents of a flour-bin by means of a lantern. Fortunately for this particular miller, the dust in the bin was of comparatively small volume, and his only injury was the loss of a fine beard, a suit of clothes, and some bad burns about the face and neck. The accident was a fortunate one, too, as its bad results were so slight, in that it gives warning to other millers, some of whom have grown equally careless through long familiarity with flour dust. That this dust will explode when properly mixed with air, is generally known, but it appears is not so generally realized.—*Northwestern Miller.*

* * * * Decline of man or woman, prematurely induced by excesses or bad practices, speedily and radically cured. Book (illustrated), 10 cents in stamps. Consultation free. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Gently does DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS relieve the constipated bowels; at the same time thoroughly toning their inner membrane and restoring their mechanical action. Yet the result is solely due to nature, re-enforced and sustained by the best vegetable alterative and tonic that ever passed the lips of the sick and suffering.

WHEN a tailor goes to law it is generally not so much to gain a suit as to get the cost of one.

PURE Cod Liver Oil, from selected livers on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazzard & Co., New York. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

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TAKE care of your *Liver*. A great number of the diseases to which mankind are liable arise from a disordered condition of this organ. Keep it in a sound and healthy condition and you can defy disease. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS are especially adapted for this purpose, being composed of drugs which act on the Liver, giving it tone and strength to withstand malaria.

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CHAPPED hands, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Soap, made by Caswell, Hazzard & Co., New York.

A SWELL gathering—a ball.

I have been troubled with catarrh from boyhood and had considered my case chronic until about three years ago I procured one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, and I count myself sound to-day, all from the use of one bottle.—J. H. Cooley, Hardware Merchant, Montrose, Pa.

Five dollars can be saved every year in boots and shoes by using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners; cost only 25c.

PISO'S Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Why Continue the use of irritating powders, snuffs or liquids? Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh, and cold in head, can be had for 50 cents, at druggists. It is easily applied with the finger, is safe and pleasant and is curing the most obstinate cases. It gives relief at once. We will mail it at 50 cts. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

FOR THE LIVER TAKE HOPS & MALT BITTERS. FOR THE KIDNEYS

It will cure any case of **Liver and Kidney** troubles when properly **taken.** It is a perfect renovator and invigorator. It cleanses the **system** of the **poisonous** humors that develop in **Liver, Kidney and Urinary** diseases, carrying away all **poisonous matter** and **restoring the Blood** to a **healthy** condition, **enriching it, refreshing** and invigorating **Mind and Body.** It prevents the growth to **Serious Illness** of a **Dangerous Class of Diseases** that begin in **mere trivial ailments,** and are too apt to be neglected **as much.**

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of the worst forms of these terrible diseases have been **quickly relieved** and in a short time perfectly **cured** by the use of **Hops & Malt Bitters.**

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COMMON SENSE IN LAFAYETTE.

Lafayette, Ind., shares, with twenty-three other cities and towns in the United States, the distinction of being named after the great French patriot who did so much for this country and his own, but it is alone in the honor of being mentioned in the Encyclopædia Britannica. Life in the lively pushing city on the Wabash, with its many cosy homes, fine public buildings, and general air of prosperity and enterprise, is very pleasant, and recently many of its citizens feel that it has assumed new charms since rheumatism has been robbed of its terrors.

This great benefaction, however, is not one which rejoices this particular Lafayette alone, but it has been given to other Lafayettes as well and to the world. Athlophoros is the magic remedy which drives away rheumatism and neuralgia, and Lafayette has only shown its characteristic enterprise in recognizing the new cure's many virtues. Among those whom it has benefited is Mrs. Francis Heath, of No. 79 Ferry street, an old resident and the mother of banker Heath. In answer to one who recently called on her to learn the facts in the case she gave this account:

"I have had rheumatic pains in my feet for a number of years. They affected me at times so that it was with much difficulty that I could walk, especially in going down stairs. Athlophoros was first recommended to me by Bishop Bowman. I did not get it at that time, but kept trying other medicines. It was again recommended to me by a lady. I then sent for and bought a bottle. I took a dose, and it seemed to me as if I could feel it go through my system until it came directly to the sore spot. It felt just as a little stream of water looks when during its course it comes in contact with a pebble. One or the other must give way. The water may run around the stone, but that was not the way Athlophoros did. It did not go around the pain, but drove it away. The relief was almost instantaneous. While I am getting along in years and cannot expect to get rid entirely of these pains at once, yet a small dose of Athlophoros in a little cream—the way in which I find most pleasant to take it—relives the pain immediately."

Mr. Baldridge, who is in the real estate and insurance business at No. 94 South Third street, and who lives at No. 17 North Sixth street, happening to be passing while Mrs. Heath was speaking, she called him in and he gladly told how he had been cured of rheumatism by Athlophoros.

"I was just about to start down to my office one morning last winter," he said, "when a terrible pain took me right in the hip and then ran down the sciatic nerve as quick as lightning. It was with much pain and distress that I managed to get down to my office at all. My business being such that it was necessary for me to be at the office every day, I was obliged to hobble along and get there the best I could. I suffered for some time in this way, trying all kinds of remedies, but nothing seemed to check the disease until I commenced using Athlophoros. The first four doses gave me relief. I only used one bottle, and am perfectly well, as you see me now. I have never had any return of the pain since I took the Athlophoros."

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROS of your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price—one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something else, but order at once from us, as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 Wall Street, New York.

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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