

Suffering Women

To the many suffering women who are weak and dejected, we would send a comforting hand.

Here is something you may need. Please read the enclosed circular and perhaps you will find something to aid you if you are in poor health, as so many women are. Look among your female friends and you will find scarcely one who is not ailing in some way. Look again and you will find a large per cent of them nervous and tired. They have lost elasticity and feel as though they weighed a ton, or perhaps the brain feels light and dizzy; the memory weak and treacherous.

How many women have grown discouraged after years of doctoring without relief.

Time and money are thrown away in dosing with medicine from which they gain only temporary aid. They do not sleep well, have headaches, nervous prostration, backaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, melancholia, leucorrhoea, dysmenorrhoea, ulcerations, displacement and other irregularities.

Nervous diseases include all affections of the brain, spinal cord and nerves. Pains or congestions in the spinal cord, which constitute most backaches and tenderness, are spinal or nervous diseases, which nine times out of ten, are reflected from the female organs, and are sympathetic only. These may be removed by a proper use of Elzema which is applied direct to the weak parts and thus have an advantage of their full power. Price per box \$1.00 and \$2.00.

Directions for the application of the Capsules, accompany each box of the Elzema Compound. Woman can treat herself without the aid of a physician.

A trial box will convince any woman whether married or single, of the great utility of this remedy for Ladies. Sold by

MOFFETT & MORGAN.

"A thousand wheels—but only one Shoe"

Use the

"Ball-Bearing"

Bicycle Shoe

For Comfort and Wear.

Pratt Fasteners hold loose. Locking Dealers know Elzema. Stockist Free!

C. H. FARGO & CO. (Makers), CHICAGO.

You've Been Told

Much regarding those extra fancy trimmed

CRESCENT HAMS

—SOLD ONLY BY—

Dickerson & Truitt

The Corner Grocers.

Try one for final information. They're just right.

MEN WANTED

Local and traveling Salesmen for SPAULDING Nursery and Orchard Co., Spaulding, Ill., to sell their TREES and PLANTS direct to the retail trade, saving "Dealers" and "Jobbers" profits. Premium and gold medal trees. 400 acres—40th year—\$100,000 capital. Write for terms. Send references.

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WANTED—Several trustworthy gentlemen or ladies to travel in Indiana for established reliable house. Salary \$750 and expenses. Steady position. Enclose reference and self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, third floor, Omaha Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

\$1.50 Reading and Magnifying Glass for 50c

Size 2 1/2 in. diameter by 5 in. long. Send money or stamps. If not satisfactory money will be refunded.

E. I. & VAN HOUTEN, Manufacturer of Cut Lenses, 74 Park Place, New York City.

ASTHMA CURED—Dr. T. J. TAYLOR'S ASTHMA CURE. Write for your free medicine. The Dr. T. J. TAYLOR Co., Rochester, N.Y. FREE

WANTED—Faithful men or women to travel for responsible established house in Indiana. Salary \$750 and expenses. Position permanent. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The National Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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MERELY A MISTAKE.

He Was Not Hurt but Just Injured a Little.

"Oh, Mr. Grumpey, are you hurt?" asked his wife, in tones of the deepest solicitude, as they carried him in from the ambulance, relates the Detroit Free Press. "Hurt?" he replied, in sarcastic moans. "Your grief impairs your usual good judgment, madam. Of course I'm not hurt. Not in the least. This scalp wound, four inches long, and penetrating to the skull, is like soothing balsam to a burn. The half removed ear affords me a physical ecstasy. My broken arm is as soothing as a lethal dream and my sprained ankle causes me to wonder how I could have lived with it so long in a normal condition. Don't think of calling a surgeon, Mrs. Grumpey. 'Of course I'll call one,' as she rushed to the telephone and worked it as though grinding coffee for a late dinner. 'Your pain must be excruciating, poor man.' 'Not at all. I'm in a beatific state of comfort. Wow! Ouch! Great Scott! Mrs. Grumpey, you have no idea how good I feel. I begin to doubt whether the incision was such a barbarous institution after all. I can't get over my astonishment at you, thinking I might possibly be hurt. It really seems too bad that I got off with so few breaks and cuts. I'm so afraid that you will be disappointed with the results of giving me that infernal wheel.'"

"Oh, dear! Did you fall off, Grumpey?"

"Don't add insult to heartless indifference, woman. I flatter myself that I am too good a rider to fall off. I was pursued, knocked off, maimed and crippled by a trolley car. You could not have devised a more cunning scheme. It was no fault of yours that I came through alive. You have added to your perfidy by making mocking inquiry as to whether I am hurt. You have satisfied your own conscience by sending for a surgeon. Now ring up my lawyer. I want to begin a suit for damages and attend to another little matter in which you may possibly be interested."

AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Mr. E. L. Godkin Says That We Have Very Little of It.

We have no great landholders and there is no popular recognition of the fact that a great landowner or great man of any sort needs a great house, says E. L. Godkin in Scribner's. In the second place, we have no capital to draw on for a large company of men and women who will amuse each other in a social way, even from Friday to Monday. The absence of anything we can call society—that is the union of wealth and culture in the same persons—in all the large American cities, except possibly Boston, is one of the marked and remarkable features of our time. It is, therefore, naturally what one might expect that we rarely hear of Americans figuring in cultivated circles in England. Those who go there with social aspirations desire most to get into what is called the Prince of Wales' set, in which their national peculiarities furnish great amusement among a class of people to whom amusement is the main thing. It would be easy enough to fill forty or fifty rooms from Friday to Monday in a house near New York or Boston. But what kind of company would it be? How many of the guests would have anything to say to each other? Suppose stocks to be ruled out, where would there be much to talk about except the size of the host's fortune and that of some other persons present? How many of the men would wish to sit with the ladies in the evening and participate with them in conversation? Would the host attempt two such gatherings without abandoning his efforts in disgust, selling out the whole concern and going to Europe?

Thermometers.

At times of severe frost many persons, not skilled in the use of thermometers, report remarkably low temperatures; these are often due to the thermometric liquid having partly evaporated from the main column and condensed at the end of the tube farthest from the bulb, the thermometer then reading just as many degrees too low as there are degrees of spirit at the top of the tube. Good thermometers are just as liable to this error as common ones, and, therefore, every one using a spirit minimum thermometer must be on the alert. Generally the owner can restore the thermometer without sending it back to the maker. Grasp the thermometer firmly, resting finger on the tube so that there be no vibration, and, holding the bulb downward, give several strong pendulous swings; this will usually send the spirit from the top, and send the index into the bulb. Stand the thermometer bulb downwards for an hour, then reverse it, and very gently shake the index out of the bulb, and let it slide to the end of the column when the thermometer will be as good as new.

Sunflower Oil.

Among the coming commercial products is sunflower oil, which is said to have many valuable qualities. The seeds are the part used, and as they are quite soft, there is much less labor attending the preparation of them than is required for beans and similar seeds. It is proposed to break the shells of the seeds and press only the kernels. The shells make good bedding for stock, and the pressed kernels, after the oil is removed, are valuable as food for poultry or stock. The sunflower has a high commercial value in all its portions; even the stalks yield valuable elements for the chemist. Enormous quantities may be grown upon a small space, and if properly cultivated this may be made one of the most profitable of crops.

PLAGIARISM AND FOOT BALL.

The Oration Straling Student is the subject of Some Irony.

With regard to the charge of plagiarism brought against Student Rauch, of Wabash college who admits that he took his oration from one of Dr. Lyman Abbott's sermons we are bound to confess that there are extenuating circumstances. Mr. Rauch has played center rush on the foot ball team for three years, and has had no time to write his own orations without stealing the time from more important business. We cannot too severely condemn the faculties of our institutions of learning for the pernicious practice of crowding students. When a young man cheerfully and uncomplainingly stands up for three years and allows his stomach to be battered by a miscellaneous collection of young men from other colleges, he is entitled to some privileges, and if in the rush and hurry of college life he borrows a few choice thoughts from other people whose digestion and mental poise are not thus disturbed, he should not be degraded and disgraced.—Chicago Post.

RUFUS CHOATE.

At the Head of All the Forensic Speakers of the Day.

Again, Mr. Choate was an orator—and an orator with a range scarcely paralleled in our country, says the New England Magazine. He stood easily at the head of all forensic speakers against whom he was pitted; he held the breathless attention of a senate where lingered the echoes of Webster's voice and where Clay and Calhoun were still to be heard; and he was a first rate favorite on the platform of the convention and the lyceum at a time when both teemed with fascinating and instructive speakers. To occupy a first-class rank in three such highly specialized lines of oratory is rare indeed; yet no one ever disputed Mr. Choate's right to that position. Before Mr. Webster had been dead nine months Mr. Choate delivered his eulogy at Dartmouth college and Mr. Everett, speaking of the oration in the next month, called the orator "our matchless Choate, who has just electrified the land with a burst of eloquence not easily to be paralleled in the line of time." Founding his oratory upon the solid basis of profound learning, whether in law, in government or in literature, he kindled the mass of all these acquisitions by his rhetorical genius into consuming heat and a dazzling light all his own. Mr. Choate's oratory was distinguished for an intense richness and exuberance of language, caught in no slight measure from his favorite Cicero. This sometimes makes his speeches difficult to read; the overflowing sentences are too long, the teeming fancy, the bounteous illustration, verges on the grotesque. But they were meant for the hour, to be heard, not read, and two things carried off every vestige of tedious or incongruity. First, Mr. Choate's personal appearance on every occasion was so striking that it held the attention of his auditors with an influence that was magical. Of other distinguished orators, William Pinckney was famous, as was Erskine in England, for the extreme, almost foppish, elegance and splendor of his appearance; Henry Clay presented a singular combination of features the most uncouth that could easily be imagined with a gallantry of delivery and magnetism of tone that generally captivated any new hearers, but mingled with a great imperiousness and defiance that made not a few enemies in the senate. Sergeant S. Prentiss, second to no American speaker in his amazing power of arousing enthusiasm, offered at the outset a presence as insignificant as St. Paul's. Mr. Webster's massive stature and deep-set eyes are familiar to all, though the slow manner and ponderous diction of later years belonged to the days of his greatest triumphs. But the power of Mr. Choate's look and manner was something of a different order. His shock of raven hair, his wildly flashing eye, his restless action and, above all, his strangely musical voice and rhythmical delivery arrested and held attention in an uncanny, a witchlike manner, unearthly in every note, look and move ment.

A Cordial Invitation.

Old Mrs. K., an orthodox member of the Society of Friends, was noted for her uncompromising truthfulness. The story is told of her that one day, when out driving with her daughter, they met a young acquaintance of Miss K.'s. Mrs. K. halted her horse while the two girls chatted for a moment, and Miss K. took the opportunity to invite her friend to spend the following day with her. Mrs. K., who was not fond of young people, maintained a rigid silence during the invitation. The friend drove on. In a few moments the K. carriage came dashing up again behind her. Mrs. K. had evidently been taken to task by her daughter for her lack of courtesy and wished to set herself right. Leaning out of her wagon, she called to the astonished young woman: "I want to say, Anna R., that I haven't any objection to thee coming to-morrow!"—New York Tribune.

As the matter now stands, it is expected that the New Monon receiver-ship will be wound up within nine months.

The Warren Democrat, which was started at Williamsport shortly before the election, has suspended. W. D. Tompkins, the editor, will go back to his other business.

The Thornton P. M. Selection.

Thornton selected by popular vote one Buckles, for postmaster. Landis will, however, contrary to this recommendation of his henchmen named Potts. Of this the Zionsville Times says:

"Mr. Landis is between the devil and the deep blue sea in the Thornton post office muddle. If he persists in recommending Potts, there are enough republicans who voted for Buckles to defeat him in the district for re-election and if he recommends Buckles, there are enough Republicans who hold with Potts to do the same thing. His best chance is to seek his salary for two years, and then remain in the newspaper business.

Chicago and Southeastern Affairs.

Harry Crawford, president of the Chicago & Southeastern, in his answer to the complaint of the Interstate Commerce Commission, requiring him to make a report of the business of his road, claims that Judge Barker has no jurisdiction in the case for the reason that the notice was served on an agent of the company instead of on himself, and he asks that the order be vacated. The question will be argued before Judge Baker in a few days.

Rheumatism of the heart

The Rev. Allen Lewis, pastor of the M. E. church, of Brazil and one of the ablest ministers in the Northwest Indiana Conference, is alarmingly ill at his home in that city, of rheumatism of the heart, with which he was stricken last night. His friends have grave fear that he will not recover.

AGENTS FOR THE REVIEW.

The following gentlemen are agents for THE REVIEW, and will receive subscriptions for it for the year 1897:

J. S. Bennett, Linden.
L. P. Lafferty, Coal Creek tp.
Ira Booher, Darlington.
James Walter, Yountville.
Jere Chadwick, Mace.
Charles Snodgrass, Ladoga.
Lon Stingley, Balhinch.
Oath Long, Bowers.

Incorrigibility Only.

A mistake was made in our issue of last week in alluding to James W. Miller as a member of the Coleman gang. He was not, but was placed in the reform school at Plainfield alone for incorrigibility. This correction is made at the instance of his parents and friends.

Receiver's Report.

Wm. H. McDoel, Receiver of the L. N. A. & C. Railway Company, filed his report in the United States Circuit Court Saturday morning for the month of November. It shows: Receipts, \$344,135.43. Cash balance on hand, \$100,424.36.

Rev. F. M. Fox's New Church.

The new church at Riceville, North Carolina, of which F. M. Fox, late of this county is pastor, was dedicated last month.

There are 20,000 less railroad men employed this month than at the close of 1895.

The Magniscope has been running all this week at Music Hall and has attracted fair audiences in numbers.

Dr. H. G. Ristine, who was here this week attending the funeral of his father has returned to his home at Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

Chick Doll, the chicken thief, was taken to the northern prison on Friday last by Officer Bannister. His sentence is for one year.

The Trib. of Ben-Hur at the different cities where organized has added 900 members during the month of December and is represented as in a very prosperous condition.



An important message often comes by telegraph, but the most important message that ever was delivered to mankind has been given to them through the newspapers. It is given again in this article.

It is the information that 98 per cent of all cases of consumption can be completely and permanently cured. There is no doubt about it. The statement is not made recklessly, but after the experience of thousands has made it an indisputable fact. Consumption is not a disease of the lungs. It is a disease of the blood, which in weak lunged people manifests itself by the formation of tubercles in the lungs and the wasting away of lung tissue. The cure for consumption is simple. It consists in the administration of a medicine that will assist the lungs in throwing off tuberculous matter, and that will cleanse the system so that this refuse matter will be replaced by strong, healthy tissues. That sounds like a very simple operation, and yet consumption baffled the combined medical skill of the whole world for hundreds of years. Consumption was considered incurable until the advent of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This great remedy is the most wonderful blood purifier and strengthener that the world has ever known. It is the result of years of study and experiment, by a scientific physician and has been tested in every way by him for over 30 years. It has an unbroken record of success. It cures a great variety of diseases, because almost all diseases have their origin and support in impurity and weakness of the blood. As long as a man's blood is rich and pure, he is in no danger from diseases. The blood is the medium through which food is carried from the digestive system to all of the tissues of the body. If it carries impure things, or an insufficient quantity of good things, trouble will ensue. There is nothing about that so very hard to understand. It is perfectly plain and natural and rational. The "Golden Medical Discovery" puts the digestive system in perfect order, purifies and enriches the blood and so puts the whole body into perfect tune.

This talk is continued in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This 1008 page book sent free on receipt of 21 correct stamps to cover cost of mailing only. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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900 DROPS

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

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Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose." See that you get C.A.S.T.O.R-I-A.

16 To 1

That you will get the Best Workmanship and Reasonable Prices at the

City Shoe Shop

W. S. RICHARDS, Proprietor. No. 125 W. Main St.



We Have Been Frequently Told

that clothing houses try to persuade buyers from looking at our goods. It is easy to guess why they do this; and we sincerely hope they will continue in that course, for it only tends to make the shrewd buyer so much more anxious to know what kind of clothing we are selling, and how low our prices are.

WE HAVE SMALL EXPENSES!

OUR GOODS ARE OUR OWN MAKE!

WE ARE SATISFIED WITH SMALL PROFITS!

145 all-wool Scotch Plaid tailor-made suits, choice, \$7.50
170 all-wool Cassimere tailor-made suits, choice, \$7.50
240 fine 22 oz. Clay Worsted tailor-made suits, \$10.00

A grand line of Overcoats in same proportion. Do not fail to see us before you buy.

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