

All Day at the Desk.
Even in the strongest constitutions the stock of vitality is not inexhaustible. All day at the desk, without a due medium of out-of-door exercise, is calculated to pump the inherent vigor out of a healthy man or woman. As much as a man or woman can pump out of their ship's hold by a donkey engine. Application to business is praiseworthy, of course, but this may be overdone. Expand your lungs, stretch your limbs with vigorous exercise occasionally, and above all, if you find that overwork has made inroads upon health, try a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates digestion and regulates the bowels, liver and system generally. It is the king of tonics, and possesses qualities which, say physicians, commend it to the use of invalids in general. Beneficially it cures rheumatism, kidney and nervous complaints.

The Rat Fish of the Pacific.
The other day a boat came in out of the morning mist after a night with the drift nets, far out in the broad bay, and landed on the rude wharf at Capitola, with its glittering load of salmon, a thing which the people of the old residents by the shore. Some of them called it a squirrel fish, and others a rat fish.

The thing had a tail like a goose feather, a soft, pulpy nose, a horn in its forehead with a spike point and a socket into which to drop it when not in use; a pair of organs, half hands, half feet, below its ventral fins, and a mouth like a shark's, with close-fitting teeth of serrated cartilage. It was close to two feet long, and its ugly body shone with fresh from the water with hues ranging from pearly white to a deep lustrous green, while its great, staring eyes seemed like two perfect emeralds.

The academy's ichthyologist didn't think this fish much of a curiosity, remarking that it had been discovered long enough ago for Linnaeus to classify it. It is, as the fisherman said, a rat fish. This is the popular name.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a physician. It is to be feared that many of those who have been cured by such ointments have been cured by the mercury, and not by the ointment.

A Queer Collection.
Lord Randolph Churchill has a choice private collection of teeth of noted murderers, to which he is constantly adding.

THREE things in this world we are never prepared for—trifles.

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Mar. 10, 1894. Write to Dr. J. C. Kline, P. O. Box 589, Philadelphia, Pa. Send to Dr. Kline, 303 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A FAITHFUL SENTINEL
IN GUARDING ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S PORTALS
RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE.
Treasury Department, U. S. Immigration Service.
WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION:
Dear Sirs—From early childhood I have suffered from a sluggish liver with all the disorders accompanying such a condition. Doctors' prescriptions and patent medicines have been used in abundance; they only afforded temporary relief. I was recommended to try Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, I did so, taking three at night and morning, and in two weeks I was cured. I then reduced the dose to one "Pellet" every day and continued this practice for two months. I have in six months increased in solid flesh, twenty-six pounds, am in better health than I have been since childhood. Drowsiness and unpleasant feelings after meals have completely disappeared. Respectfully yours,
John A. Berry
U. S. Inspector of Immigration.

HIGHLY ENDORSED.
The Professor of Physiology College of Veterinary Medicine at Yale College says: "I find Kickapoo Indian Salve to be an extract of Roots, Barks and Herbs of Valuable medicinal action, without any mineral or other harmful admixtures."
Kickapoo Indian Salve is the grandest Liver, Stomach, Blood and Nerve Remedy known. Cleanses, Purifies, and Renovates every part of the human system. All Druggists, \$1 a bottle. 50c for 25c.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.
Sleepless Nights, All Unstrung.
East Groveland, N. Y. May 19, 1893.
Dr. Kline & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen—Last March I suffered very bad with heart and kidney trouble. After using your bottles of Swamp-Root I began to improve and I now feel like another person. I do have those terrible Pains in my Back and across my kidneys. My food does not digest me, I have a good appetite and sleep. I have not done in a long time. Now I do not have that tired dragging feeling that I used to have before taking your medicine. After sitting down evening and getting on my feet I would have to stand and steady myself before I could place one foot before the other on account of the pain across my back and kidneys.

Swamp-Root Cured Me.
I was troubled with constipation very much, but your medicine has regulated my bowels which were in a bad condition. I will willingly answer any one who will write to me.
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TRADE MARK
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Huntville, Ala.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

BLOUNT'S STORY TOLD

GRESHAM GIVES OUT THE REPORT ON HAWAII.

The Special Commissioner Insists that the Provisional Government Owe Its Existence to Ex-Minister Stevens and American Troops—Framing a Silver Bill.

Accuses Stevens.
Washington dispatch: Secretary Gresham decided this afternoon to make public all the correspondence and the report of James H. Blount, the special commissioner sent to Hawaii by President Cleveland to investigate the revolution which dethroned Queen Liliuokalani and the establishment of the provisional government. Mr. Blount arrived at Honolulu March 29, 1893. His report is of great length, includes the testimony of a number of persons, and casts all the responsibility for the revolution on Minister Stevens. It contains nothing of importance not printed in the Gresham letter to the President. In substance it holds that—

Minister Stevens had the troops from the Boston long before there was any valid excuse for their presence on Hawaiian soil; that he declined to remove them when requested to do so by the government, and was informed that the authorities were willing and fully able to preserve order and protect American interests; that these troops were stationed across the street from the government building in which Minister Stevens knew the revolutionists were about to read their proclamation, and that the revolutionists were relying on this act of rebellion; that Minister Stevens recognized the Provisional Government according to a preconceived program before that government had obtained possession of the department and military power at Honolulu, and that the military power surrendered, as the Queen surrendered, only through the superior force of the United States.

In the report Commissioner Blount says:

The fact that Minister Stevens recognized the new government before it was in possession of the station-house and before the abolition of the monarchy was recognized being used as a weapon with which to intimidate the Queen, is established by an affidavit of Charles H. Smith, Minister Stevens' private secretary, to Minister Stevens at 2:45 p. m. January 17, 1893.

In ten minutes a reply from Minister Stevens was received, in which he stated that he was a minister of foreign affairs. In this letter Minister Stevens recognized the provisional government as the de facto government of the Hawaiian Islands. This is confirmed by a letter from Minister Stevens to J. H. Cheney & Co., Testimonials for.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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JERRY RUSK NO MORE

DEATH OF WISCONSIN'S FAMOUS EX-GOVERNOR.

Plain, Honest and Unpretending, He Was Popular with All Classes of People—Was Harrison's Secretary of Agriculture—Three Times Governor.

End Came Painfully.
Ex-Governor Jeremiah Rusk died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in his home at Virgo, Wis. He had been ill for two months, suffering from inflammation of the prostate gland. Dr. John Hamilton, of Chicago, performed an operation on Mr. Rusk some time ago which for a time promised to be successful. The ex-governor was possessed of a powerful constitution and rallied after the operation to such an extent that the friends and even the physicians hoped for ultimate recovery. As late as the night before his death callers at the residence were told that the patient was improving and favorable reports were sent



JEREMIAH R. RUSK

throughout the country. Mr. Rusk was exceedingly weak, however, from the effects of morphia and almost constant pain, and when he suffered a relapse during the night it was known that the end must come soon.

Sketch of His Career.
Jeremiah McL. Rusk was born in Morgan County, Ohio, June 17, 1830, and his youth was that of a farmer boy acquiring a common school education. In 1853 he located lands in the then new and distant region of Vernon County, Wisconsin, where he had since resided. He entered the ranks of the Wisconsin volunteers in 1862, and was Major and Lieutenant Colonel of the Twenty-fifth Wisconsin, which was a part of General Sherman's command from the stage of Vicksburg till the close of the war, and in 1865 he received from the President the brevet of Brigadier General for gallant and meritorious services. In 1866 he was elected Comptroller of Wisconsin, and continued in that office two terms; and in 1870 he was elected to Congress, where he remained an active and useful member three terms, in one of which he was Chairman of the House Committee on Pensions. He declined the tender of appointments from President Garfield, and in 1881 was elected Governor of Wisconsin, and re-elected in 1884 and 1886. In the discharge of his duties as Governor, and particularly in the trying days of riots at Milwaukee, he won the commendation of the country, and with the zeal and spirit of the delegation from his own State, he was prominent as a candidate for the Presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention of 1888 in Chicago. President Harrison, who was then nominated, gracefully recommended Gov. Rusk by inviting him to a seat in the Cabinet as Secretary of the Department of Agriculture; and this department, which had just been raised to a cabinet dignity, found in him, for four years, an efficient head in organizing and developing its resources and possibilities of usefulness to agricultural interests. One feature of his work in this direction was to introduce the system of microscopic examination of the pests, whereby the foreign market for the American product was enlarged. The Governor retired from office with the Harrison administration, and there was good promise that his public career was not closed.

Regret at Washington.
Washington Genuine regret is expressed at the death of "Uncle" Jerry Rusk. Of all the members of the Harrison administration he was the most popular. He had a kindly soul, and everybody who was anybody liked him. He was a plain, blunt man. He had no use for executive session business, red tape or cabinet secrets concerning affairs in which the public was interested.

Milwaukee.—The news of the death of General Rusk spread rapidly through the city, and the feeling of sorrow was universal and sincere. The news came in the nature of a shock, inasmuch as he had been on the bedside of the distinguished patient had been such as to encourage hope.

Indianapolis.—Ex-President Harrison received the news of General Rusk's death this morning and was much affected. He expressed the deepest sorrow at the taking of the venerable member of his official family.

Telegraphic Checks.
PRINCE ALEXANDER of Battenburg was laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery at Graz.

An attempt was made to wreck the Mayor's office at Toronto, Spain. Two bombs were exploded.

JARED MARSHALL, of Denver, tried to kill Rev. J. M. Thomas, alleging he had stolen his wife from him.

MILES MARK was murdered at his home in Des Moines, Iowa, by robbers, who then applied the torch.

A PETITION asking arrest of Mexican revolutionists by Uncle Sam was filed by Consul Zavala at El Paso, Texas.

JOHN STROMSKIE, who was living in St. Louis with another man's wife, was given a terrible flogging by masked men.

INVESTIGATION into the affairs of the suspended Indianapolis National Bank was begun by the Federal grand jury.

The Secretary of State of Kentucky has reported the Bank of Middleborough insolvent and asked for a receiver for it.

The Nuri revolutionists in the State of Guerrero, Mexico, have surrendered to General Bravo, leader of the federal forces.

At a meeting of Irish members of Parliament Justin McCarthy's appeal in behalf of evicted tenants was endorsed.

At Brenham, Tex., Ephraim Sledge, on a wager, drank a quart of whiskey and a schooner of beer. An inquest followed.

AMBROSE AND JOSEPH SMITH were killed near Mount Pisgah, Ala., while resisting arrest on the charge of treason.

An Ice Bicycle.

The latest ice bicycle news comes from Leavenworth, Kan. It is said that Dr. E. Christiansen, of that city, owns the American patent right to a bicycle sled or velocipede sled, as its inventor, Leonard Tanner, of Germany, and a brother-in-law of the Doctor, calls it. "The original German patent was granted May 4, 1890, and the American patent May 9, 1893. The sled has also been patented in Austria, Switzerland, Denmark, England, and Canada. One hundred and thirty-three thousand of these novel contrivances have been sold in England so far. The manufacturing price is low because of the machine's simplicity. Bicycle enthusiasts by means of these machines, it is said, would be enabled to follow the sport the year round, and its use with pedals, or a small sail, on the ice would revolutionize the sport of skating or coasting. The vehicle of the sled, as tested in the Ice Sport Course at Munich, Bavaria, showed it to be as speedy as the safety bicycle, and in a long run it excelled, as it required less effort on the part of the rider. The levers work as speed producers and as a brake. The machine is very light, and can be readily taken apart and packed in small compass, making it as portable as an umbrella. Dr. Christiansen has a small model of the sled. Several Leavenworth manufacturers have seen it, and there is a possibility of a company being formed there for its manufacture. Some of the bicycle manufacturers have heard of the sled, and Dr. Christiansen has had several opportunities to dispose of his rights at a good round sum."—Hardware.

Modeled After Bellamy's Idea.
An enterprise which has for its object the application of Edward Bellamy's economic theories to practical building was inaugurated on the historic plateau of Leavenworth, N. Y., last week, when a child, held in the arms of Bishop Cleveland Cox, of Buffalo, pressed an electric button that put in motion the wheels of the first manufactory in the model city. The city was incorporated in 1890, and its act of the Legislature. The Utopian town site includes twenty-five square miles in the garden spot of Niagara County, nearly all the land already being under options held by the president of the town, the originator of the plan of model town construction. It overlooks the Niagara River on the west and Lake Ontario on the north, within sight of Brock's Monument on Queenstown Heights, and within cannon shot of the famous old Fort Niagara. Among the many powers granted the town are the right to construct, equip and operate a pneumatic power plant for the carrying of messages, parcels and freight from place to place; another to establish and operate manufacturing plants on the co-operative plan.

A Clever Retort.
A young globe trotter, bearing an illustrious French name, was holding forth during a dinner in the Faubourg St. Germain in Paris about the loveliness of the island of Tahiti, and describing in glowing colors the marvelous beauty of the women of that French dependency. With the object of learning whether the young traveler had restricted his observations to the fair sex, as the subject was brought up to believe from the tenor of his remarks, one of the Barons Rothschild who was present ventured to inquire if he had remarked anything else worthy of note in connection with the island. Representing the Baron's inquiry, he replied, "Yes, what struck me much was that there were no Jews and no pigs to be seen there." "Is that so?" exclaimed the Baron, in no wise disconcerted. "Then let you and me go there together; we shall make our fortune."

Sparrow and Swallow.
Editor Huddaway of the Easton (Md.) Ledger gives an account of a most remarkable encounter between a barn swallow and an English sparrow. The swallow, as stated to the editor, had built its nest among the rafters of the barn of Mr. Denney, near Royal Oak, in Talbot county. While on the nest the swallow was attacked by the sparrow, and the two birds had a furious battle, which went on sometimes in the air and sometimes on the ground. The swallow was courageous, but it had not the wind of the sparrow, and finally had to yield to its antagonist. Having driven the swallow from the barn the victorious sparrow took possession of the nest and contents.

In about an hour the swallow returned to the barn bearing in its mouth a bunch of something resembling long horse hair. The bird went directly and noisily to the nest, threw itself on the back of the sparrow, and before the astonished bird had recovered from the shock caused by the sudden and violent return of its vanquished foe, the swallow put a horsehair noose around the sparrow's neck and some how fastened the other end of the lasso to the nest or to the rafter. The sparrow soon choked to death on its unexpected gallows, where it hung for several days.

Dyspepsia, impaired digestion, weak bowels, and constipation will be instantly relieved by Beecham's Pills. 25 cents a box.

It is a barren kind of criticism that tells you what a thing is not.—R. W. Griswold.

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad. in other column.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

The Imperial Flower of Japan.
In Japan the chrysanthemum is the national flower, the imperial emblem. For centuries it has been embroidered on the court robes of emperors. Once a year, when the chrysanthemum is in full flower, royalty gives a fête in her honor. Invitations are only extended to those of high rank. Upon this fête day the royal gardens are thrown open and the chrysanthemum is queen of the hour.—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Widow of the Late."
Appropos of the surprising reform in the first column of the Times (London), a reader of that journal asks me to call attention to the absurdity of describing widows—as is usually done in that column—as "widow of the late so-and-so." It certainly seems superfluous to mention the fact that a widow's husband is dead, but I feel bound to add that I have known cases where there was room for doubt upon the point.—London Times.

A Good Excuse.
Judge—You are charged with assaulting this man."
Prisoner—"I plead guilty, your honor, but I have a good excuse. I addressed this man civilly three times and he never answered me."

Judge—"Why, this man is deaf and dumb."
Prisoner—"Well, why didn't he say so?"—Schalk.

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Don't Forget

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Royal

BAKING POWDER

that makes the delicious biscuit, griddle cake and doughnut.

Mad at the Editor.
A veteran editor tells in the Boston Herald how he lost two of his subscribers.

No. 1, a happy father of twins, wrote to inquire the best way to get them safely over their teething, and No. 2 wanted to know how to protect his orchard from the myriads of grasshoppers. The editor framed his answers upon the orthodox lines, but unfortunately transposed their two names, with the result that No. 1, who was blessed with twins, read in reply to his query: "Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to them, and the little pests, after jumping about in the flames a few minutes, will speedily be settled." While No. 2, plagued with grasshoppers, was told to "give a little castor oil, and rub their gums gently with a bone rind."

Sir Henry's Nice Job.
Admiral Sir Henry Keppel, while holding the post of port admiral, was coming out of the dockyard one evening, in plain clothes, when he was roughly jostled by a sailor in liquor. Irrate at no apology being offered, Sir Henry stopped the man and asked him if he knew whom he was running against.

"No; nor I don't care," replied Jack. "I'm Sir Henry Keppel; I'm port admiral."

"Ah," said the drunken one, "—nice billet you've got," and staggered on.

"Sweet Charity"

Literary Men as Husbands.
It may be suggested here that a literary man would be a proper mate for a literary woman; but though such an often attracts like, we must also admit it just as often attracts unlike, and then we have a theory that explains everything, writes Mrs. Amelia E. Barr in an article discussing the question, "Why Do Not Literary Women Marry?" in the Ladies' Home Journal. And, in spite of a few brilliant exceptions, experience does not prove that there is much sympathy between the female and the male scholar. The literary woman who knows anything knows that he is, of all men, the most irritable and exacting. Ordinary husbands, going about among ordinary people, are entertaining and reasonable, and bring the atmosphere of actual life home at evening with them. The literary husband spends the day with himself, and with books written by men who hold his opinions. He has no fresh, piquant news, and no gossip of the people they both know. He may be writing a political or an ætological paper, or making a joke for a comic periodical, but all the same he is apt to be as "sappy as a bull terrier on the chain." I do not pretend to know how far literary women share this irritability; their knowledge of the male condition may be divination, or it may be deducible from personal feeling, but in any case they have an intuitive dislike to marry literary men. At the same time the disinclination is undoubtedly mutual, and I may add, with good cause.

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as much as it will praise itself! JOHN SARTON, Scotland, Pa. Get only Hood's!

Their Souvenir spoon.

School had opened after the summer vacation (says the Spy), and the teacher was questioning the little boys and girls about what they had been doing in the way of recreation. Suddenly Johnny Jones said: "My mother and papa went to the World's Fair." "What did they bring you home, Johnny?" queried the teacher. "A souvenir spoon, marm." "Did it have any words on it?" "Yes; 'For a Good Boy.'" "Surely, Johnny, was not to be cut done." "My ma and pa went, too," said she. "And what did they bring you, Susie?" "A spoon, and it had on it 'Souvenir of the Fair.'" Teacher looked over the smiling faces and observed Sammy Klepto, evidently waiting for his turn. "Did your mother and father go to the Fair, Sammy?" she asked. "Yes, marm; they brought me a big silver spoon." "What words were on yours?" "Palmer House, marm."

The Museo Borbonico was a celebrated museum of antiquities, sculptures, paintings, etc., in Naples, Italy. It received its name from Ferdinand, in 1816, who placed in it the royal collections of antiquities and pictures. The greater part of the relics found at Herculaneum and Pompeii are deposited here. This museum is now called Museo Nazionale.

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