## SCROFULA

It is Foul Blood's Advertisement

But It Is Soon Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Yes, Scrofula, if anything, may be called the advertisement of foul blood. It is the scourge of the world—offensive, painful, debilitating, stubborn and well nigh unendurable.

Outward applications do not cure, they only drive the difficulty to new quarters. Emollients may palliate, they cannot abolish the evil. There is but one sure way out, and that is to eliminate the taint from the blood.

There is one remedy that can effect this, and it is the only one that, so far as we know, has almost invariably succeeded—even where the system has been poisoned by long years of taint, and the ravages to be repaired are tremendous. That remedy is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Read this:

"My daughter was afflicted with impure blood. There were running sores all over her body and they caused her much suffering. We tried medicines that were recommended as blood purifiers, but could not see that they did any good. A friend told me about Hood's Sarsaparilla and I began giving the girl this medicine. The result was that she was perfectly cured after taking a few bottles. She has had no symptoms of scrofula sores since that time." MARIETTA M. SMITH, South Middleboro, Mass.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Is the best—in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Insist upon Hood's; take no substitute.

**Hood's Pills** act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



# Richmond Palladium.

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| One year by mail, postage paid | $5.00 |
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Many of the schools of the state were compelled to close during the extreme cold weather. Fortunately for Richmond our school houses were well supplied with coal.

The Filipinos made a mistake when they rejected an offer from Spain of $25,000 for Aguinaldo's head. It would not bring half that sum today in any market of the world.

The American steel and wire company, a $90,000,000 trust, has voluntarily raised the wages of 36,000 employes from five to ten per cent. This certainly does not look as if the trust intended to rob labor of its just reward.

The American sanitary authorities at Havana are expelling cows from residences in that city. Several hundred have been driven out of residences in the best part of the city on account of the high price of milk and meat the cows are very valuable. The price of good cows in Havana ranges from $150 to $210.

The value of the McKinley tariff is well illustrated in its effect on the price of wool as indicated by a diagram showing the difference of the effect on prices between protection and free trade from the time of McKinley's election in 1896, until January 1, 1899, which covered both the anticipation as well as the realization of the Dingly tariff act. Quarter blood unwashed wools in the United States advanced over 35 per cent., while prices abroad for the same kind and quality declined over 26 per cent.

At the monthly meeting of the Presbyterian society of New York, last Monday evening, the subject of "secular journalism in its relation to religious thought and life" was discussed. One of the principal speakers was Dr. Buckley, editor of the New York Christian Advocate. Referring to the printing of criminal news in the secular papers he referred to the reports of Mrs. Botkin's crime and punishment. "The very paper that told of her sentence," he said, "told also of two different attempts at murder by means of the box of poisoned candy. But this very news tends to make many people cautious. I believe that where a paper does not dwell lovingly on the most shocking details it serves the interests of public morals by publishing the facts of the case. The Bible never hesitated to publish the villainy of pious people."

Philadelphia now has the largest clock in the world. It is located in the city hall tower and stands 370 feet above the pavement. It cost $21,000. The motive power is compressed air, and the ponderous hands on the four dials are operated by means of air under great pressure forced through tubes, and all four pairs of hands are controlled by one little master clock that could easily be set on a library mantelpiece. This little clock, as it ticks the minutes, received by telegraph from Washington observatory, in turn releases the compressed air, and over each dial 400 pounds of hands are pushed foreward. The hands are moved every half minute and the jump of the minute hand from half minute to half minute is six and one-half inches. The pressure exerted is 700 pounds—sufficient, it is said, to drive the hands under any weather condition. However, electricity is really the power which governs the workings of the clock, and by ingenious automatic appliances it is believed that any lapse by electricity will be immediately taken up by the relief motors. Another peculiarity of the clock is the absence of figures on the dials, broad strips of bronze taking their place. These are of uniform width, excepting those taking the place of III., VI., IX., and XII., which are an inch wider for sake of convenience. These strips are 3 feet 2 inches long and 13 inches broad. Each hour hand is 9 feet long and 2 feet 8 inches broad, and weighs 175 pounds. The minute hands weighs 225 pounds each, and each has an extreme length of 16 feet, for each is counter balanced. Each dial complete, fitted with its 92 pieces of glass, weighs five tons. One five-minute section, for so the dials are constructed, weighs 525 pounds.

## A CAT STORY

That Sounds Fishy, But That is Literally True in Every Particular.

Yesterday a veracious gentleman who lives on the south side was relating an incident of the cold weather. His cat was found in the oven of the cook stove yesterday morning when the door was opened, and the animal was still cool when it was released, sufficiently so to remind one of the Chilest pass. The gas had been turned on to its fullest extent all night, without bringing discomfort to the cat.

This story was written up by a reporter yesterday, too late to get into print, and today the gentleman gave us the sad sequel to the tale. The same cat entered the same oven, unbeknowns to the family, while the family, unbeknowns to the cat, had bought a load of wood.

The door was opened after the cat had been in there some time, and the cat, nearly burned to death, hurried out and expired in a few minutes, with the aid of her arch-enemy, the family dog, who cruelly enjoyed the roast on the cat.

It was clearly a case of misplaced confidence on the part of the cat, which had been under the impression that the gas was to be the only means of heating and cooking for the remainder of the winter.


### An Honest Medicine for La Grippe.

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50-cent bottle and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of such honest medicine." For sale by A. G. Luken & Co.


## THE MUFF IN HISTORY.

**Carried by Fair Women for Many Centuries.**

In many sixteenth century portraits one sees wound around the wrist of a noble dame a piece of rich, soft fur, which was used to cover the neck or to fulfill the functions of a muff. To this is often attached some little fantasy, an animal's head, a skull, perhaps, cleverly wrought and adorned with precious stones.

Like many another article of dress, the muff was at first the exclusive property of royalty. It was carried by courtesans as well as by women of the highest rank. The Venetian muffs were very small, made of a single piece of velvet, brocade or silk, lined with fur, the openings fastening with exquisite buttons of gold and silver enriched with precious stones.

By 1662 the muff seems to have been recognized as a necessary adjunct of the wardrobe of a lady of fashion. In Evelyn's "Mundus Mulliebris," written at this time, numbers of gowns, "boddices," shoe buckles; of perfumed gloves, "jonquil, tube rose, frangipan, orange, violet, narcissus, jessamin, ambrett, and some of chicken skin for night to keep her hands plump, soft and white," are enumerated, and also "three muffs of ermine, sable, gray." It will be noticed that my lady has no black muff. Many years before Charles IX, "Fidgety Killjoy" as he was called, regulated the costumes of the classes—the bourgeoise to use black muffs, and only the woman of rank to carry those of various colors.

At the time of the national convention in Paris the muffs were large and flat, fantastic as were all the fashions of that time. In colonial days in America they were also very large, but round.

In an old "Dictionaire Amoureux" the muff is defined as "a letter box lined with white satin."


**All Hands Around.**

One Thomaston, Me., family means to take no chances with diphtheria. Every member thereof wears a tarred rope around the neck, and this precaution is extended even to the cat, dog and pig.

**$100 Reward, $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

**Grip's Ravages Doomed.**

So much misery and so many deaths have been caused by the grip, that everyone should know what a wonderful remedy for this malady is found in Dr. King's New Discovery. That distressing stubborn cough, that inflames your throat, robs you of sleep, weakens your system and paves the way for consumption is quickly stopped by this matchless cure. If you have chills and fever, pains in the back of the head, soreness in bones and muscles, sore throat and that cough that grips your throat like a vice, you need Dr. King's New Discovery to cure your grip, and prevent pneumonia or consumption. Price 50 cts. and $1.00. Money back if not cured. A trial bottle free at A. G. Luken & Co., drug store.


## HOW TO REFEREE A FIGHT.

**Tim Hurst Says an Official Must Have the Courage of His Convictions.**

To referee a boxing match successfully a referee should at all times have the courage of his convictions. He should never at any stage of the contest allow himself, in rendering a decision, to be influenced by the applause or remarks of the spectators. His sole guide in picking a winner should be the work of the principals. Firmness is an essential qualification to success in refereeing a fight. The referee should be absolutely free from prejudice; have a thorough knowledge of the technique of the sport and decide every point in question strictly on its merits.

I do not believe in "popular" decisions—perhaps the world spontaneous would be better convey the idea. I mean giving a fight to a man who has made a grandstand finish in the last few rounds and whose work has caused the spectators to become enthusiastic. Many persons forget especially in a twenty-round contest that

TIM HURST.

points count, and the man having the better of the fighting in a majority of the rounds is entitled to the winner's share of the purse.

While in the ring I am absolutely indifferent to the remarks or demonstration on the part of the spectators. No matter how many men may be in the building, I have eyes for only two and they are the principals. When in action I follow them all round the ring, keeping within five feet of them all the while, and never in one position more than five seconds. Thus I am enabled to judge the work of the men thoroughly, and at the same time give the spectators an equal opportunity of noticing every blow delivered. At a distance of more than ten feet away a man cannot properly judge the intent or effect of an unfair blow.

To tell the precise effect and intent of a man delivering a blow, the referee must be as close to the fighters as possible. He is then in a position to conscientiously decide a point strictly according to the recognized prize ring code.

A referee should at all times, on entering the ring, have the confidence of the fighters whose efforts he is to judge. The fighters must feel that the referee will be strictly fair with them in every particular and that he will do everything possible in order not to decide a fight away on a foul. Personally, I think that a man who fouls an opponent after a caution feels that his chances of success according to fair methods are hopeless, and, in order to prevent the humiliation of a knockout, employs tactics as unfair as they are vicious. In such a case I have no hesitation in disqualifying the offender.

My idea of fair boxing is that there should be no wrestling, hugging, butting, clinching or any unfair methods that would injure an opponent. Of course, a referee cannot be too cautious and should use discretion in the exercise of his powers. Democracy is made up of many units, and in the mistakes from [illegible] rules.

**May Yet Become a Fad.**

There are some games which have never had their boom, and quoits is one of them. Still, as nothing happens but the unexpected, it may be that the time is nearly ripe for quoits to be taken out of its undeserved obscurity, to be exalted to the status of a national game, to have weekly papers named after it and to have columns in the sporting press devoted to the doings of its champions. Stranger things have happened. Who, for instance, would have said, when, at the end of the sixties, a few energetic sportsmen went wobbling about on bone-shaking bicycles, which it would have been far easier to push than to ride, that at the end of the century considerably more than a hundred thousand bicycles would be manufactured annually in Great Britian alone, and that the vast majority of the population would adopt this means of locomotion? One cannot imagine that quoits will ever attain such popularity as the bicycle, but the unprejudiced person can see no reason why it should not become as favorite a pastime as golf, which a very few years ago was almost unheard of.

Quoits is a very fine game, especially in the winter time. It is splendid exercise, and trains the eye and the hand to act together in a way that few other sports can do, for the very essence of it is accuracy of aim at a mark placed below the level of the hand. It has been objected that throwing quoits makes the player lopsided, but after all that is easily remedied, for there is nothing to prevent the player throwing the quoit with his left hand if he so pleases, and such a change would make a varation in the game and also afford an excellent method of handicapping the men of unequal skill. Quoits strengthens the arms and shoulders, but it is not a pastime which primarily demands strength. A great advantage of the game is that it can be played in any small space, and that the ground need not be particularly level. Any rough field or waste piece of ground is good enough for a quoits pitch, and no rolling or cutting is required to satisfy the demands of the most exigent. For cricket you need a carefully prepared wicket, for lawn tennis and croquet a piece of turf like a billard table and for golf the best part of a country all to yourself, but for quoits you only need a few yards of rough ground, and you have as good a place for throwing as any one can possibly require.


## Tested and Tried For 25 Years

Would you feel perfectly safe to put all your money in a new bank? One you have just heard of?

But how about an old bank? One that has done business for over a quarter of a century? One that has always kept its promises? One that never failed; never misled you in any way?

You could trust such a bank, couldn't you?

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**

of COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES is just like such a bank. It has never disappointed you, never will. It has never deceived you, never will.

Look out that someone does not try to make you invest your health in a new tonic, some new medicine you know nothing of.

50c. and $1.00; all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.


**Spanish Peaches.**

Over two hundred years ago the Spaniards introduced the peach tree into Texas, and seedlings were raised from these continuously, until a race has been produced which appears to be entirely free from all diseases which seem to be connected with trees raised in other sections.

Seedlings of these old Spanish peaches raise plants which, side by side with the others, last a number of years, free from all disease, while those introduced from the North are short-lived and soon disappear. There is no doubt from these facts, that whole races may become enervated from some peculiarity in the method of cultivation, or from conditions of climate.

## BALOONING A CRAZE.

**As Much a Fad in the Last Century As Cycling is Now.**

Ballooning in the eighteenth century was as much a craze as bicycling in the ninteenth, and a writer recounts some half-forgotten stories of the days of Horace Walpole, who, old grumbler that he was, had a special dislike to the aerial contrivances. In the early days of the sport the balloon was sent up much after the fashion of kite-flying; later, animals were attached to the balloons, and their immunity seems to have emboldened many notable persons to hazard the aerial ascent. It became the popular craze, its very danger lending it a charm to men of daring minds.

In 1784 the sky was crowded with these aerial carriages, and to make a balloon ascent was one of the achievements of men of fashion. The Duc de Chartres undertook a short voyage from [illegible] Cloud, piloted by the brothers Robert, and a reverend father of the Oratorian Order came from Nantes in a balloon. In 1785 Blanchard, accompanied by Dr. Jeffries, crossed the English Channel to Calais, and Dr. Potain flew over St. George's Channel from Dublin to London. These daring exploits increased the popular admiration, and England did not escape the balloon contagion.

Vincent Lunard, secretary to Prince Caramand, the Neapolitan Ambassador, was the first to follow on Montgolfier's track. Lunardi seems to have been a man of courage, not easily daunted by minor difficulties, else he would never have succeeded in launching his balloon. The correspondence between him and a friend in Italy is full of interest, and sets before us in a life-like manner his experiences, while the freshness and sincerity which the letters display have the charm which always attends a personal narrative. We gather from this correspondence that Lunardi was by no means a man to whom money was no object. On the contrary, the outlay caused by building the balloon made it a matter of necessity that he should make it a paying success.

After many contretemps and disappointments our Secretary carried his project into effect on September 15, 1784. The ascent was to take place from the grounds of the Royal Artillery Company. The charge of entrance was 1 of Indiana, Comirs close [illegible] balloon [illegible] seats behind the first row of chairs, [illegible] two admissions to view the construction of the balloon. Horace Walpole, writing to Sir Horace Mann, tells him how "he would not stir one step or pay 1 guinea to see one Lunardi, an Italian, mount into the clouds, such navigation appearing to him as childish as the flying kites of schoolboys."

At 1:30 the Prince of Wales arrived, and showed the utmost interest in the filling of the balloon with hydrogen. This delicate operation, which, as every one knows, is a slow process, was conducted under the personal superintendence of Dr. George Fordyce. Before it was half filled the hour mentioned for the start was far exceeded. Lunardi, seeing that the impatience of the crowd was getting uncontrollable and afraid that the destruction of his balloon might follow, hastily determined to commence his voyage without the necessary force, and, to lessen the weight, he left his companion behind and took with him a dog, a cat and a pigeon.

At 2:30 o'clock the cords were let go, and, a gun being fired off to announce the event, the balloon sailed away amid the shouts of the populace, who were now convinced that no imposition was intended. When the balloon had risen to a certain height the pigeon managed to escape, and its flight through the air was greeted with acclamations by the gazing crowd below.

Lunardi describes how he occupied himself on his aerial voyage. First looking after his inner man, he tells his friend how much he enjoyed his lunch of cold chicken. This despatched, he took to writing letters. Three of these he dropped from the balloon, trusting to the chance that some kind Samaritan might pick them up and post them. One, at all events, was delivered, for to it we owe a vivid picture of the aeronaut's first impressions: "I could distinguish St. Paul's and other churches from the houses; I saw the streets in lines all animated with beings, whom I knew to be men and women, but who I should otherwise have difficulty in describing. It was an enormous bee-hive, but the industry of it was suspended.

"All the moving mass seemed to have no object but myself. As for me, it seemed as if I had left below all the cares and passions that molest mankind. I had not the slightest sense of motion in the machine; I knew not whether it ascended or descended, whether it was agitated or tranquil, save by the appearance of the objects on the earth." At 3:30 he descended, by working his oars, on the Common of South Minns, where he landed the cat, which was suffering from the cold. People crowded around him, but he was so infatuated with his success that after a few minutes he ascended again so rapidly that the thermometer descended two degrees.

Warned by the intense cold that it might be dangerous to remain much longer exposed to its Arctic effects, Lunardi wisely descended. He came down at 4 o'clock in a large and beautiful meadow, which he found was near Ware in Hertfordshire. From this time his success as an aeronaut was secured.

The stamp clerk often weighs other people's words.


## Priceless Pain

"If a price can be placed on pain, 'Mother's Friend' is worth its weight in gold as an alleviator. My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other two children than she did altogether with her last, having previously used four bottles of 'Mother's Friend.' It is a blessing to any one expecting to become a mother," says a customer.

Thus writes Henderson Dale, Druggist, of Carmi, Ill., to the Bradfield Regulator Company, of Atlanta, Ga., the proprietors and manufacturers of "Mother's Friend." This successful remedy is not one of the many internal medicines advertised to do unreasonable things, but a scientifically prepared liniment especially effective in adding strength and elasticity to those parts of woman's organism which bear the severest strains of childbirth.

The liniment may be used at any and all times during pregnancy up to the very hour of confinement. The earlier it is begun, and the longer used, the more perfect will be the result, but it has been used during the last month only with great benefit and success.

It not only shortens labor and lessens the pain attending it, but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child, and leaves the mother in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery.

"Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists at $1.00, or sent by express on receipt of price.

Valuable book for women, "Before Baby is Born," sent free on application.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.


## UNICYCLE WITHOUT SPOKES

**The Rider is Inside of It and Can Be Steered by Inclining the Body.**

The main feature of this unicycle is found in the formation of the spokeless wheel, the rim of which is made in two sections, turning upon each other. The driving gear is secured to the inner section of the rim.

This rim is composed of the two parts.

One part has a concave portion, which receives the tire of the wheel and which is connected by a web with another portion semicircular in form, constituting a ball raceway. Between this raceway and the recessed portion of the other part balls are placed, which are engaged by rollers adapted

A NOVEL UNICYCLE.

to take up the wear. Thus constructed, one portion of the rim will turn upon the other, the friction being reduced by means of the balls and rollers.

The web of the traveling section [illegible] pedals the rider drives the sprocket wheel, the motion thus produced being transmitted by means of a chain and small sprocket wheel to the drive wheel, slotted to engage the pins of the traveling section.

The drive wheel and the sprocket wheel are mounted on a single shaft moving in a slot concentric with the wheel rim. The shaft is connected with the seat mast by links, the forward ends of which receives the ends of the pedal shaft.

The inventor states that the wheel may be steered by inclining the body to the right or to the left.

**Old Time Ball Players.**

"Where," says Arthur Irwin, "are the equals of Buck Ewing, Mike Kelly and Charley Bennett among the batch of backstops in the major League today? Taking this trio of wind paddists of a decade ago for all in all, their backstopping, throwing, base running, batting and coaching of young pitchers, compare them with our pitchers of today, and I will guarantee that any impartial judge would score more credit marks against the names of King Mike Kelly, Buckingham Ewing and poor Charley Bennett. Our present backstops never take chances that Mike, Buck and Bennett seized and held with hooks of steel. Once in a game between Chicago and New York, Buck Ewing made a record that was never tied. Three of Uncle Anson's fast baserunners were on the sacks.

Ewing's arm at that time was as pliant as elastic and true as a shot. Off three pitched balls he caught the three occupants of the bases in a trance off their sacks. Pfeffer had a lead of a scant 10 feet when Buck headed him off on a quick throw. Buck received assists in every game by making a bluff to return the ball to the pitcher. Then, like a flash, he switched and drove the sphere to the first basman, who blocked the runner off the sack. Ewing had a great battery partner in Tim Keefe, who compelled the base runner to hug the sack. This cut-down of their lead naturally helped Ewing. Jack Clarkson and Mike Kelly worked together like a fine hairspring, though they were far from bosom friends off the diamond. Kelly was quick-witted and tricky, but he never possessed the mechanical ability that made Ewing famous as a backstop. Ewing was an ideal catcher, molded by nature in a special die for no other purpose than to catch ball. Kelly was a wit and a comedian, a fast base runner, and clever coacher of young pitchers. But foul flies were his weakness. In fact, fly balls were the bane of Kelly's existence when he played the outfield."

**A Clever Cat.**

A family in Brooklyn was recently annoyed every morning by finding the bottle of milk left by the milkman on the front stoop knocked over and the contents gone. One night a member of the family volunteered to get up early the next morning and watch for the culprit. Soon after the young man had taken up his station he was rewarded by seeing a large black cat come across the veranda, knock over the bottle and calmly lap up the milk, which had been spilled. Now the family puts out a large tin can.

**Many Deaf and Dumb**

Seven out of every 10,000 inhabitants of the United States are deaf and dumb. The affliction is much less common among the negroes than among the whites.


**The Grip Cure That Does Cure.**

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets removes the cause that produces Grip. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet. 25c.


## A NOVEL TOBOGGAN.

**HAIR-RAISING RIDE DOWN PIKES PEAK RAILWAY TRACK.**

**The Device Consists of a Plank Three Feet Long and Twelve Inches Wide—The Astonishing Speed That Is Developed—Friction Sometimes Stops the Machine.**

Although there are many kinds of vehicles in service on railway track, perhaps few people ever thought of using such a thoroughfare for a toboggan slide, especially track with rack bars along its middle; and besides, there are few steam railway tracks steep enough for the purpose. The accompanying illustration shows a device used by the officers and employes of the Manitou Pikes Peak railway

TOBOGGANING ON PIKES PEAK.

for coasting down the track, the average descent of which is 844.8 feet per mile. The toboggan is supposed to be used only for pleasure purposes, no employe being authorized to use it while in discharge of his duties.

The device consists essentially of a plank 12 inches wide and 3 feet in length, along the middle of the under side of which there is a cleat which runs between the rack bars and holds the toboggan thereon. On either side of the middle cleat there are brake shoes bolted to the plank at one end and bearing against the outside surfaces of the rack bars or cog teeth.

These brake shoes are applied by clamps bent over the sides of the plank and operated by a lever which, as appears in the illustration, the rider holds within his grasp.

The plank bears upon the upper edges of the cog teeth by steel runners, which consist of two straps bent over the ends of the plank. To hold the device in balance a bar or pole is bolted to the top of the plank, crosswise, extending over the track rail on either side. Across the front end of the plank there is bolted a rest for the rider's feet.

The method of operating the device is simply to place the toboggan on the track, sit down and attend to the brake.

The speed attainable with this toboggan depends upon the pleasure of the rider. A record of a fraction under a mile a minute has been made on the particular toboggan shown in this illustration, there being many of them in use on the road.

The entire stretch of track from the top of the peak, down to Manitou, nine miles, is used, except at four points where the track rails diverge at sidings. At these points the rider must come to a stop and carry his toboggan about 40 feet. It is officially stated that on one occasion an employe of the company made the entire trip over the nine miles in 11 minutes.

The high friction created by the contact of the runners with the rack rails causes the former to heat, and on the lighter grades of 8 to 12 per cent the heated runners have been known to adhere to the rack rail and stop the toboggan.

For the purpose of lubrication and to prevent the runners from unduly heating, the rider carries a bar of soap which he applies to the top of the rack teeth by reaching over in front of the toboggan. Even then the friction is so great that at very high speed on the


Mrs. White Crow

**Hard on a Watch.**

"It is bad practice to be continually setting a watch by the stem-setter," observed a watch repairer to a reporter, "for it has a tendency to wear out the band that attaches the hands to the pinion. The hands are tightened to the pinion as firmly as they can be, and every setting loosens them somewhat. There is a class of persons who set their watches every day rather than give a little attention to the matter of regulating them. They find that the watch gains or loses a minute or a few minutes in each twenty-four hours, and instead of curing this by the regulator, which is put in the watch for that purpose and no other, they force back or forward the hands by the stem-setter or by a key. If the hand pinion wears out, which it frequently does, it is considerable of a job to put in a new one or place new hands on it, and the work necessarily costs something, for watch repairers have to charge for their work. If a person knows that a watch gains or loses a certain amount in each day, it is better to calculate back or forward than to be continually setting it. A little study of the regulator will do the work much better, without the risk of wearing out anything."


Keep cows in clean stables, and before milking brush them thoroughly so that the milk will not be contaminated by bacteria introduced through dust settling in the pail. Milk can be kept clean without much difficulty if good stables are provided.

**Good Drainage.**

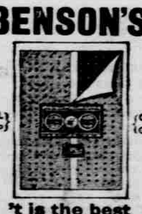
Good drainage is absolutely necessary for success with creamery or cheese factory. The odor that sometimes comes from the factory prejudices the customer against the product.


**Mardigras**

At New Orleans and Mobile. Queen & Crescent route limited trains, equipped with elegance, running on fast time. One fare round trip tickets from Cincinnati and north on sale daily, February 6 to 13, good until February 28 to return. Also Birmingham, Ala., on same dates. W. C. Rinearson, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, O.

Be Sure To Demand, and See That You Get a

**BENSON'S,**



(ON THE SEAL) (ON THE STAMP) (GENUINE)

'T is the best **POROUS PLASTER**

The most successful remedy against Coughs, Colds, Grip and Chest Troubles, now so prevalent. It never fails. Price 25c. All Druggists. Of Smith, Seabury & Johnson, N. Y., if unobtainable.



THERE is something about a dyspeptic stomach that makes one sour, cranky, makes the eyes see green, makes the brain dull, and the lines of the face drawn. These feelings may be overcome by the use of

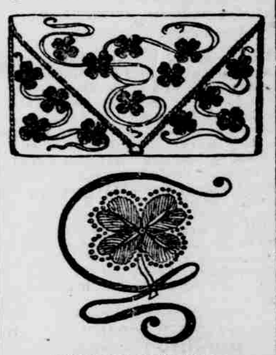
**Pabst Malt Extract The Best Tonic**

which not only wards off dyspepsia and indigestion, but cures many cases of long standing by toning up and helping the stomach. How many a cheerful smile, rich joke, and merry tale have emanated from a former dyspeptic who has had the blessed privilege of using this preparation! A man forgets that he ever had a stomach when he uses The "Best" Tonic.

At all drug stores.


**A Pretty Gift.**

A cardcase makes a pretty gift. The pattern given is embroidered with gold bullion work on white kid; the design represents four-leaved clovers for good



WHITE KID CARD CASE.

luck, one of which is given in detail in the natural size, to show the stitch. The embroidered leaf is surrounded by gold beads, and a gold paillette marks the centre.

**Bean Diet.**

Milk is the most [illegible] food. If the face be wrinkled, shallow, freckled or otherwise afflicted, hot milk, says the enthusiast over this new remedy, will produce a cure. Converts declare that the face after being washed with hot milk at night, feels wonderfully refreshed, while the skin soon becomes very white and soft. They also claim that a generous quantity of milk poured into the bath is positively magical in removing fatigue.

**Three Types of Women.**

The average height of the Frenchwoman is 5 feet 1 inch. The American women are nearly 2 inches taller, and the women of Great Britain ½ in. taller than their American sisters.

**Avoiding Disease in Poultry.**

The hen is more subject to disease than any of our domestic animals, nor is this strange when it is considered that she is forced to work constantly nearly all the year in the production of eggs, when naturally she would lay but a few more than her wild sister, who lays only enough for one or two broods a year. It is usually the old fowls that are most subject to disease, and even then it is due to mismanagement, such as lack of pure air, clean water, wholesome food or exercise. Fowls fed largely on corn and confined at night in close quarters cannot long remain in perfect health. It is plain, therefore, that animals in confinement are much more likely to be sick than those on the range.

The best plan to prevent fowls from ailing is to keep them when in confinement as nearly as possible to their habits on the range. In feeding use a variety of grains, green foods, bone and meat, with plenty of pure water and plenty of fresh air at night. Avoid crowding them while in the house and furnish them as much yard room as possible, together with a scratching shed in winter. In case any of them are sick from any cause, at once put them by themselves, away from the rest of the flock. Only by constant study of their likes and dislikes can poultry be made to pay large profits.

**Care of Young Trees.**

Go over the young orchard and if any of the trees have been bent over by the wind, as young trees are apt to be, straighten them by the use of a heavy piece of timber with cushioned crotch set under the lower limb on the side the tree bends. Have the lower end of the timber square, push the tree as straight as possible and fasten the timber in place at the bottom with strong stakes. In a little while the roots will take hold firmly.

**The Atlantic Cable.**

About three seconds are occupied in transmitting a message from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other. This is about seven hundred miles a second.


**There is no ? About it.**

No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and bladder diseases.

A. G. Luken & Co., and J. L. Adams & Co., druggists.

**Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or $1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

All forms of scrofula, sores, boils, pimples and eruptions are quickly and permanently cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

**LOOK OUT FOR GRIP.**

IT IS HERE, THERE, EVERYWHERE.

To-day You Are Well; Tomorrow You May be Ill; Next Day Death May Stare you in the Face—It is a Dangerous Disease—Prompt Attention Is Imperative.

The great danger from LaGrippe is not so much in the severity of the acute attack, for comparatively few deaths occur from simple grip, but in the terrible after effects which so frequently follow it. When the nerves have been prostrated by the busy little grip germs and the whole system is in a relaxed and congested condition, it requires but little to neglect or indiscretion to bring on bronchitis, pneumonia or quick consumption. Fortify the system with Dr. Miles' Nervine and Grip will pass you by. But if you have it, or are suffering from its after effects, there is nothing that will help you so quickly and so surely back to health and strength as Dr. Miles' Nervine and Tonic.

Mr. H. V. Gordes, 44 Market street, Charleston, S. C., writes: "The after effects of the grip rendered me a weak, nervous, prostrate invalid, and I became seriously alarmed. I tried numerous tonics, compounds and other remedies for the upbuilding of a shattered nervous system, but without benefit, until a friend advised Dr. Miles' Nervine and Tonic, with the result that today I am a new man full of vigor and strength, entirely restored to health and I [illegible] these wonderful remedies. I can heartily recommend them to everyone suffering from general debility or any cause, knowing full well they will bring them new life, new hope, new health and strength.'

All druggists are authorized to sell Dr. Miles' remedies with a guarantee first bottle will benefit or money refunded. Book on nerves sent free. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. 7


## MARDI GRAS RATES.

**Low Fares to New Orleans, Birmingham and Mobile via Pennsylvania Lines.**

For the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, La., and Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., excursion tickets to those points will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines February 6th to 13th, inclusive. The festivities occur February 13th to 14th at each place. Tickets will be good on return trip for continuous passage leaving New Orleans, Mobile or Birmington, as the case may be, not later than February 28th, allowing plenty of time for sight-seeing jaunts through the south. For information about rates, time of trains, apply to nearest Pennsylvania Line Ticket Agent.


**COSTS NO MORE**

To Go East via Washington Over Pennsylvania Lines

Than it does to make the trip to Philadelphia and New York over the direct Pennsylvania Route through Harrisburg and Lancaster. Tickets via Washington are good for ten days' stop over at the National Capital, and at Philadelphia an additional ten days' stop-over may be enjoyed by holders of tickets to New York whether they read via Washington or over direct route. For special information regarding fares, time of through trains, etc., please apply to local representatives of the Pennsylvania Lines, or address W. W. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

Exposure to a sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh. Druggists sell it at 50 cents, or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail the 50c or 10c trial size. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses and cures. Cream Balm quickly cures the cold.