THE TRAMP'S NEW SCHEME.

How He Makes a Living at "Family Gatherings."

"I 'spose you don't remember me," said a man in the park as he came up and grasped a reporter by the hand. The voice was faintly familiar and the speaker, who was decently dressed, though evidently not particular about harmonious colors or perfect fit, had a slouchy movement that indefinitely recalled some person he had met. The man smiled and drawled out, "I thought you wouldn't know me; don't you remember a couple of winters ago when you'd be comin' out of that printin' office over here, how you used to stop and 'buz' me about what you called the noble army of tramps? I don't forget you, sir, for when you'd get through talkin' you'd put up for coffee and cakes, and more than once for lodgin'. I'd be real glad if you'd go and have a schooner or cigar or suthin' with me. I'm fixed,' said he, pulling out a handful of coin and bills, "and would like to set 'em up."

The reporter declined, but upon calling to mind the emaciated, dilapidated tramp he had once known, was forced to inquire how so marked a change of condition had come about.

"Well," said he, "if you won't give it away I'll tell you—though I don't care if you do, for I am going west on the same lay. For the past two years I've been working the family gatherings—those folks, you know, who advertise for everybody of their name to meet at ... place to chin about themselves ... a picnic.

... see, one day last summer I was ... time readin' a newspaper I'd found ... I run across one of these meetings. Well, it must have been—must have been—what is't that gives them poets a steer?"

"Inspiration?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes, that's it, it must have been that; for all of a sudden sathin' said: 'That's the racket for you, my boy, go make believe you're one of the gang!' You see, before I got way down where I was when you first saw me I used to 'supe' around theatres; that made me think how easy 'twould be for one of them actors to put up such a job. Well, the first lot I tackled was on a big farm up the North river. I got a piece of blue pencil, made an anchor on my wrist, and put their name under it, so as to look like India ink, you know. I had on a sailor's blue flannel shirt when I went on the grounds. There I told 'em I had always followed the sea, and had lately had hard luck; had read about the meetin' and come to see if I knew anybody of my name.

"Well, they're always jolly and free at these places; so they asked me to rest myself, and raised me some better clothes than I had on; after that we had some bully grub. I walked around and answered questions as well as could. Now and then, when no one was lookin', some good old maid would come up, unlock her sachel, and slip a dollar or two in my hand. I've been goin' from one place to another, summer and fall, ever since. I keep the run of 'em by the papers and what I hear around, and I get plenty of good duds and lots of cash. I play the sailor dodge 'most always. Sometimes I fix up, but it isn't a good way, for they ...pect you to chin too much.

"Say, if ever you go on this racket, ...me give you the straight tip, don't ... fresh, don't talk more'n you can ...elp; let them do the chinnin'. I made a mistake that way where I was last week. I was gettin' along first-rate, had been there two days. At lunch under the trees the last afternoon an old lady squinted at me through her specs for a while, and then said I put her in mind of 'Ike,' who went out west some years ago to see some cousins who were not known out this way. Well, I was fool ...nough to say I belonged to the western ...anch, as they called it, and remem... 'Ike.' That settled it; they all ...n me at once, and I found out ... western blokes had got 'Ike' a ... and gamblin', and that branch ...ily was looked at as N. G. So, ...t a rake that time.

"Another thing; don't take in any folks with long highfaultin names, with de or van to 'em; they generally have their families down fine and you'll get left sure; better go for the Smiths, Thompsons or Browns.

"One time 'down east,' though, I struck a swell crowd and got a good stake when I thought I'd no show at all. A big chap with diamond studs saw me and asked me 'what I was doin'' there! I gave him a ghost story about lookin' for my relations. And I'm blamed if he didn't shake hands with me and said he'd help me look 'em up. Then he took me a little to one side and asked me if I'd do him a favor? He said he'd left Boston without sending an important telegram, didn't like to leave the party, would I oblige him by goin' to Boston, sendin' the telegram, and waitin' for an answer? 'Wait,' said he, 'if it takes you all day.' He handed me a twenty-dollar bill and a railroad ticket. Well, I did the errand, waited a good while, no answer came, and then I tumbled to it!—Yes, sir, just as you say. I was paid, like the organ-grinders, to go away! But, don't you see, even that beats getting bounced from a free-lunch counter, like in old times, eh?

"But come," and here the tramp so earnestly urged the acceptance of the hospitable "schooner," that the reporter had to compromise on calisaya and seltzer at a Broadway drug store before good-by could be said.—*New York Tribune.*

A French-Canadian Hotel.

The house was new, and appeared clean and comfortable. The host was a French Canadian, who to do him justice, tried to do his best for the accommodation of his guests, but, unfortunately for the comfort of our party, his knowledge of hotel-keeping was limited. The house was filled with summer boarders, which meant, in Canada, tribes of children with their mammas and nurses. Not a masculine was to be seen anywhere (they knew better). When the boarders descended to the dining room with appetites that would have done ample justice to a good meal, they were appalled by the heterogeneous mixture of babies, mothers and nurses who had possession of every table in the room. And when at last a space was cleared by one of the waiters for the quartette, it was to sit down to soiled table linen and the refuse of food left by the last relay of babies. Meanwhile the respective mother glared at the intruders, and passed audible remarks of a disagreeable nature anent the new arrivals. The landlady followed her disgusted guests out of the dining-room, and apologetically explained matters by saying they never had taken summer boarders before; but they were anxious to get their house paid for, and they thought it would help. "But, mon Dieu! we lose money all the time. We have thirty-five children in the house, the oldest only ten years old, and when they are not quarreling the nurses are." *Harper's Magazine.*

A child was recently born in Lawrenceville, Ill., with one of its legs entirely black.

A Lion Sparing a Child's Life.

At a gathering of gentlemen at the dining table of the Queen's hotel, Pietermaritzburg, Natal, South Africa, Colonel Spark Stabb said: "Gentlemen, what I shall tell you is the most wonderful thing ever heard of, but it is true, provable, and occurred to my own knowledge. What do you think of a troop of lions sparing a child's life, and at night, far from any habitation?" Every one drank in silence, and the colonel proceeded: "In 1872 I made an expedition, partly for hunting purposes, northward from Kuruman, past Marico on the edge of the desert, right up to Limpopo. Near the banks of that great river, in the wooded lion country, we fell in with some Boer travelers and hunters forming a camp of four wagons and about twenty-two persons. They received us with the usual hospitality—tobacco, coffee, conversation and a little Holland gin, and at night, the usual measures having been taken to secure our stock from attack or dispersal, we slept the sleep of the 'elephant hunter,' a much sounder one, by the way, than that of the 'just,' who are intolerably restless people at times. About 12 o'clock there was an alarm. A little child, a girl aged nine years, one of the daughters of the famous shot and lion-killer Viljoen, was missing. A quiet search made for an hour or so had failed to find her in any of the tents or wagons, so it was surmised she was lost. Our encampment was three-quarters of a mile from the great river, a measure of security adopted because the actual bottom and banks are at night positively infested with wild animals going down to drink, and by lions which more readily find their prey at the watering places of their weaker neighbors. It was dark and no trail of the little girl could be found or followed through the woods or under the vast forest trees of the river margin, while wild beasts of all sorts could be heard passing and repassing, roaring, moaning, yelling, and sometimes rushing in flight or screaming with pain or anger, as they devoured or fell victims to one another. No hope was entertained of the poor child's safety. At the first blush of dawn the Hottentots, Kafirs and Boers, all good fieldstmen and very experienced trackers, commenced a search for the child. I, with Captain Patterson, rode with the unfortunate father. Before the sun was an hour high the little one was found asleep in the center of a clump of giant mimosæ, quite near the river. For the affecting incidents of the moment none of you would care. The interest of the find to me lay in the fact that the sand right through and around the mimosa tree clump was marked everywhere with the spoor of lions, and their foot marks were plainly visible everywhere between that point and the river. How had the child escaped being devoured? When aroused by her father she expressed neither surprise nor any especial pleasure as one saved from death, but was simply glad to see him and that he had brought a horse so that she could ride back to camp.

"'Were you not afraid, Katherina; were you not afraid to be alone here in such a place, away from mother and me, last night?' asked the big Dutchman.

"'No, pa; the big dogs played with me and were very good, and one of them lay here and kept me warm,' said the innocent, unprompted child, indicating the spot where truly was the mark of some vast recumbent form beside that left by herself, which hardly indented the sand. Now there were no dogs' footmarks or spoor about; there were no dogs in that part of the country nor kindly animals of any sort. The child had slept with and been protected by lions. The girl still lives, and Colonel Stabb is still in the British army."—*New York Times.*

Life in Russia.

Maria Ivanoff, a peasant woman of the village of Glazunovo, has distinguished herself by giving birth to five children in three consecutive days.

In the Caucasus, a young woman recently found a new way of suicide. Being abandoned by her lover, she took her child, ascended a precipitous mountain, and threw herself down. The villagers picked up the mangled bodies among the rocks.

In the Enisay province, Siberia, Prokop and Nikita Kalin, brothers, while starving, killed and ate their sister, Maria, eleven years old.

A young mother of the village of Anapa, in the Caucasus, left her babe in the cradle and went to see her neighbors. When she returned home she found that a boar had killed and was eating the child.

According to the new university rules, every Russian student is required to furnish to the university authorities two photographic pictures of himself with his signature. Henceforth the students, who constitute ninety per cent. of the Nihilists, can be easily identified.

Many Russian peasants gather a certain grass known as Ivan tea, with which they adulterate Chinese tea. Some of the peasants find it more profitable to pick Ivan tea than to attend to regular farming.

In several villages of the Viatka province the peasants manufacture wooden watches, which work steadily, though they do not keep very accurate time. All the parts of the watch are of wood, except the axles, which are of horn.

Buffalo Bill's Fortune.

"I'm going to Europe next April," said Buffalo Bill, "and the show goes along, to be gone two or three years. I've given up the stage entirely. We'll show in the Alexandria palace in London in the Champs de Mars in Paris and also in Vienna, Berlin, Moscow and St. Petersburg and hundreds of smaller places. We shall go to Europe in a special steamer." Buffalo Bill is forty-three years old, weighs 210 pounds, stands six feet three inches, and has never been sick in his life. He says he has the largest thoroughbred stock farm in America at North Platte, Lincoln county, Neb. The ranch consists of eight thousand acres under one fence, and he claims the land is not wild government land, but paid for by him. He owns twelve dwellings in the town, and his own house is a Western palace. Four weeks ago, while in Chicago, he bought forty-one head of imported cattle of the Hereford and Poll-Angus breeds, and paid on an average $461 apiece for them. They were shipped to his stock farm. He employs over one hundred men on his farm, and is worth $450,000. He has been a member of the legislature, a probate judge, high sheriff and justice of the peace. He says he is just in his prime, and feels like a young buck every morning when he gets up, and that he can jump a fence or ride a horse with any man he ever saw.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Land on Wall street costs $6,000,000 an acre. Although that would seem too high for farming purposes, yet a good deal of money is made (and lost) on wheat there.—*Detroit Free Press.*

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Sleeping Draughts.

A word about sedatives, or sleeping draughts. It is impossible to speak too strongly against the habitual use of these. They should never be taken without a doctor's order. Chloral, though not producing the ill effects which follow opium, is depressing. One or two teaspoonfuls of the syrup is the dose for an adult. "Chloral drinking" is a fearful evil, against which none can keep too sedulous a guard. Of bromide of pottasium, five to twenty grains is the ordinary adult dose. It is a powerful sedative to the nervous system, but should never be used as a habit, for beside other evils, it leads to an eruption of the skin. Laudanum is the preparation of opium most employed by the public. Children are exceedingly sensitive to it. One drop of laudanum has killed an infant. It should never be taken without a doctor's prescription. Dover's powders, a ten-grain dose for an adult, is useful in checking a cold. Every ten grains of this powder contains one grain of opium. Therefore it should be used with great caution. We warn mothers against all manner of syrups for their babies, unless such are ordered by the doctor.

Refreshing Drinks for Invalids.

LEMON WATER.—Cut a lemon into slices, put them in a jar or pitcher and add a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and a pint of hot water; let it stand until cool; strain into a bottle; place on ice until wanted.

APPLE WATER—Is an agreeable beverage for feverish patients, peel and slice a sour apple, add a small piece of lemon peel and three lumps of sugar; pour hot water over them, and strain.

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—Add a teaspoonful of raspberry vinegar to a tumblerful of cold water, and serve a tablespoonful at a time. Elderberry, strawberry, and the wine jellies and vinegars of all sub-acid fruits, may be used in the sick room, but not without the knowledge and consent of the physician.

MILK WHEY.—Dissolve a teaspoonful of rennet powder in half a pint of hot water. Let it stand three hours and then add the water to a quart of new milk. When it curdles, strain and press the whey gently out of the cord seive, warm or cold, and either plain or flavored to suit the patient.—*Cook.*

Bleeding at the Lungs.

Hæmoptysis is the medical name of this disease. The present article is based on one in the *Lancet*, by Dr. Seymour Taylor, physician to the North London Hospital for consumption.

Hæmoptysis does not always indicate consumption. The bleeding may be due to bronchitis, or to a temporarily congested state of some portion of the lungs.

If it occur in the early stage of consumption, the blood is simply exuded from some congested vessels of the lungs and is quite scanty. At a more advanced stage, attacks occur at comparatively short intervals of varying length. The quantity is apt to be a gill or more, and issues from some large vessel which has been eroded by the disease.

There is usually connected with it a hard, irritating cough—"chopping" in its character. In the last stage the attacks are much less frequent, from the fact that the inflammation has tended to thicken and harden the vessels. But they are profuse, exhausting, and greatly alarm the patient from the idea of impending death.

It should be understood, however, that death from hæmoptysis is exceedingly rare. Dr. Taylor, during his entire connection with a consumptive hospital, has seen only one death directly from it. The experience of others has been similar. In a majority of cases the bleeding tends to stop spontaneously. Indeed, it is rather beneficial as alleviating the congestion.

As to treatment, Dr. Taylor decidedly condemns the use of astringents and of ice bags, not only as ineffective, but as harmful. He has, however, found much benefit from the application of hot flannels to the chest, from the top to the base.

We may add; Improve the general health, if possible, by country living, especially a milk diet, and pure air in the sleeping room.—*Youth's Companion.*

A Baroness Sent to Prison.

Our readers will remember the case in which a tradesman named Brun was grievously assaulted on presenting a bill to a lady at the Hotel Continental. The facts have now come out in the police court. Baroness de Vautheloret, the accused, contested the amount of the bill, but as the complainant, persisted in stationing himself outside her door she sent for her husband. On the arrival of the baron a quarrel ensued and both men struggled together in the passage. Thereupon the lady, who was greatly excited, stabbed the tradesman three times in the back. He now claimed nominal damages—1 franc. The defense was that the baroness was not only very much alarmed for her husband's safety, but was suffering at the time from a temporary indisposition which excited her beyond her control. A medical expert who was called to pronounce upon her mental condition, under the circumstances stated that her sufferings extenuated in some measure her responsibility under the penal laws, but that she was conscious of what she was doing. The court sentenced her to one month's imprisonment and ordered her to pay one franc damages.—*Galignani's Messenger, Paris*

Stories About Cats.

A cat of Searsport, Me., made friends with a pet rat, but killed all the wild rats it could find.

A cat of South Brooks, Me., watches a cradle, and when the child cries caresses it until it falls asleep.

A gentleman at Newport, R. I., let a mouse out of a trap for his cat, but a big rooster standing near jumped on it first, took it in his bill by the neck, and shook it until it was dead.

A cat of Hyde Park, Mass., took charge of a brood of six chickens. She licked their feathers until they grew the wrong way. The chicks followed her as they would have followed a hen.

A Lewiston cat made friends with a pig, became his constant companion, and slept with him at night. When the pig was slaughtered she watched by his corpse, and refused to eat any of his flesh.

A Maine cat accidentally stepped on the keys of a piano board one day, and was surprised at the sound. Since then she goes to the piano regularly and paws the keys, waiting with ears erect and eyes sparkling for the sounds.

An Epitaph.

The following is the epitaph on the tombstone of John Davie, bookbinder, Kilmarnock, well known for being, while in life, constantly on the trot:

"Here rests John Davie, say he may,
For faith the body's tired,
Who never rested night nor day,
Till that day he expired."

Strange Scenes on a Mountain.

Within the compass of what was once, no doubt, a crater of Mount Lesson, California, there are boiling bodies of water of dimensions from sixty feet by forty to those small as imaginable, some clear as crystal, others white with sulphur, alum, soda and salt. While some are gently simmering, others boil furiously. In close proximity ... the contents

... shape of the spout of a teapot, and emptied at intervals of several seconds about one teaspoonful with great force to a distance of several feet.

On two different pools a substance is brought up from the depths below, dries on the surface, floats to the margin, and is piled up in huge quantities resembling lampblack. A visitor says a handful to be thrown into a current floats away bodily without dissolving. The surrounding embankments seem to be of chalk-like formation, and from every aperature as small as a mouse-hole to the immense one whose force cannot be estimated, so powerful seems the condensation, steam is emitted with greater or less rapidity, the noise of the larger exceeding that of any steam engine. On lifting a crust anywhere, the surface beneath, as well as the aperture, was found to be crystalized with sulphur. Formations of crystals of the different minerals are found promiscuously. Above one of these seeming escape valves are large rocks, which are completely encrusted with sulphur crystals. As if to heighten these wonders of nature, not ten steps from a body of water lay a large bank of snow, the greater part of which consisted of that very curious phenomenon, red snow, so much so that our fingers were stained as with dye in compressing a ball of it.

A Peculiar Case.

In an insane asylum in New York is confined a young lady of four-and-twenty, who in her own right is worth four or five millions, and whose patronymic is a synonym of wealth and social position. So violent is the form of her malady, that her hands are continually covered with padded gloves, lest in one of her spells she should tear her eyes out, as she has frequently endeavored to do. For days at a time she is strapped to the bed in which she is lying, or to the chair in which she fancies to sit, to prevent her from taking her own life. The family do not wish to record a suicide in the family Bible, and three relays of attendants watch this fair young girl, never leaving her alone. No royal madam has ever been better cared for than this unfortunate girl, whose every rational wish is studied and gratified, and who has all the comforts of her own home, from which she was removed a few years ago and placed in the asylum to be under the doctor's care.

Her case is a peculiar one. She has been unsound in her mind since childhood. Idiosyncracies increased with the growth of years, and while still in short dresses she was pronounced to be unsound of mind and ultimately insane. She has completely lost her identity, and imagines herself to be a cat, and viciously endeavors to scratch herself and those about her, yet the sight of a feline will cause her the most abject terror; even the picture of a cat will alarm her. Unconsciously she has acquired feline instincts and movements, and will mew rather than talk.

She is improving under the doctor's care, and he entertains some hopes of restoring her by the treatment he is pursuing; but so far as the family or their circle is concerned she is dead, and probably the generation of to-day does not know of her existence. The case has been presented to the most eminent specialists of the day, but none of them, except the one now in charge of the case, has been able to effect any amelioration in the patient's case. In the asylum she goes under a fictitious name, embracing, however, the two syllables of her own patronymic.

A Flowery Name.

An Austin colored man, Jim Webster by name, of rather limited education, and whose memory is remarkably defective, was recently blessed with a son. His wife, who is more intelligent, determined that the son and heir should have a high sounding name, and selected a very beautiful one. When the child was presented to the clergyman for baptism, the latter said,—

"Name this infant."

Jim scratched his head for a while and finally said,—

"Sqush."

"Dat's not a proper name for a nice Christian child."

"Sun Flower, den."

Once more the clergyman shook his head incredulously. Jim Webster leaned over and whispered to his wife to give the right name.

"Hyacinth," she replied.

"Well, I knowed it was some kinder garden truck."

A Gander Guide.

In Germany, an aged blind woman used to be led to church every Sunday by a gander. He would take her to the door of the pew where she sat. As soon as she was in her place he would walk quietly out of the church, and occupy himself in the churchyard, feeding on the grass till the service was over and he heard the people coming out of church. Then he would go to the pew of his old mistress and lead her home again. One day the minister of the church called to see this person at her own house. He found that she had gone out, and he expressed his surprise to her daughter that they should let her go out alone.

"Oh, sir," replied the daughter, "there is nothing to fear. Mother is not alone; the gander is with her."

Brought Home in a Wagon.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Mr. J. Helmus, Vice-President of the City Brewery, was brought home in a wagon, carried up stairs by two of his men and laid on the bed. He was suffering with a severe attack of rheumatism contracted in the ice vaults of the brewery. He refused to have a doctor, but dispatched a servant for a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, with the result that in one week he was entirely cured and able to return to his desk.

You can easily tell a dogwood tree by its bark.

TO KEEP THE BLOOD PURE and the bowels well regulated, be careful of your diet; do not use rum or tobacco, and take occasional doses of VINEGAR BITTERS. Perfect health must follow such a course. The range of diseases that can be relieved by the use of VINEGAR BITTERS is literally without limit.

Men who pry into to things—burglars.

Everybody's Air-Brake.

"Yes, sah," said Uncle Zach, "I'se watched it forty years an' its as I sez: De fust of May an' Christmas day of de same year allers comes on de same week day."

Further conversation proved Uncle Zach a most incredulous person. Chancing to mention Dr. Carver's feat of breaking glass balls with a rifle, he said:

"I heerd 'bout dat shootin' and knawed right off it wasn't squar'; dat was a Yankee trick, boss, sho's you born."

"What was the trick?"

"Dar wuz loadstone put into de glass balls, an' likewise onto de bullets; so when de bullet fly outen de gun, it an' de ball jes' drawed torgedder, which, in course, brokes de glass—dats de trick!"

Later, Uncle Zach observed a rope running along the side of the car.

"Boss, what's dat line fur?"

"To apply the air-brake in case of accident." Then we had further to explain how the force of the brake was obtained, to which Uncle Zach responded:

"Look a here, boss, you sholy don't 'spect me to b'leeve dat foolishness! Why, de biggest harricane whatever blowed couldn't stop dis train, runnin' forty mile a hour. An' you think I gwine to b'leeve a little pipe full of wind under de kyars can do it! No, sah-ree!"

There are a great many Uncle Zachs who judge everything simply by appearances. The air-brake does not seem to be a very powerful thing, but power and efficiency are not necessarily equivalent to bigness and pretense.

Phillip Beers, Esq., who resides at the United States hotel, New York city, and is engaged in raising subscriptions for the New York *World* Bartholdi pedestal fund, was once upbraided by a distinguished relative who was a physician, for commending in such enthusiastic terms, a remedy that cured him of Bright's disease eight years ago. He said: "Sir, has the medical profession with all its power and experiences of thousands of years, anything that can cure this terrible disorder?" No, no, that is true, there is no mistake about it but that Warner's safe cure *is* really a wonderfully effective preparation. That remedy is an "air-brake" that every man can apply, and this fact explains why it has saved so many hundreds of thousands of lives.—*Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Rural Home.*

Where Money Reigns Supreme.

In New York, and, I suppose in all large cities, but there especially, money has been made by the fortune. They have hundreds of millionaires, and thousands upon thousands of very rich men. Speculative opportunities afforded by the war were availed of by unscrupulous men, who to-day live upon their ill-gotten gains. We are on the ragged edge of speculation. Speculation has put into the pockets of rascals millions, and has taken from the pockets of the greedy millions. A new set have come to the front socially and financially. They are vulgar, common, rude, offensive. They boast of their wealth; they flaunt in the eyes of the public their new purchase; they give balls and entertainments to which gentlemen with whom they are unacquainted are invited. They send lists of guests to the newspapers; they furnish, in addition to this, descriptions of elegant toilets worn by the ladies at these entertainments; they inform society reporters of all the details of expenditure; they tell how much they spend for flowers, what the cost of the dinner or supper is to be. They parade before the reporters their gold and silver service, and are particular that they get its cost correctly. They appear upon the streets in the morning with diamonds in their ears, with costly ornaments upon their necks, and inexpensive bracelets upon their arms, if they be women; with diamond collar-buttons and diamond sets, and heavy gold chains and solitaire diamond rings upon their fingers, if they are men. They are loud in tone, flashy in dress and boorish in manner. All this, vulgar and low-bred as it is, is not bad; it is simply disagreeable, and, doubtless, as time rolls on, social friction will smooth away the roughness, and when the fourth generation appears—by which time, however, the money will doubtless be spent—manhood and womanhood will have their turn. The foregoing refers to the home life of these creatures. In their public and in their amusement taste I find the beacons and the suggestions to which I earlier referred.

"The Proper Study of Mankind is Man," says the illustrious Pope. If he had included woman in the list, he would have been nearer the truth, if not so poetical. Dr. R. V. Pierce has made them both a life study, especially woman, and the peculiar derangements to which her delicate system is liable. Many women in the land who are acquainted with Dr. Pierce only through his "Favorite Prescription," bless him with all their hearts, for he has brought them the panacea for all those chronic ailments peculiar to their sex, such as leucorrhœa, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration, "internal fever," bloating, tendency to internal cancer, and other ailments. Price reduced to one dollar. By druggists.

Do not allow yourself to lose temper or to speak excitedly.

Blowing Up Hell Gate has been a laborious and costly work, but the end justifies the effort. Obstruction in any important channel means disaster. Obstructions in the organs of the human body bring inevitable disease. They must be cleared away, or physical wreck will follow. Keep the liver in order, and the pure blood courses through the body, conveying health, strength and life; let it become disordered and the channels are clogged with impurities, which result in disease and death. No other medicine equals Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" for acting upon the liver and purifying the blood.

A charity entertainment is generally a "poor" show.

We guarantee the speedy, painless and permanent cure, without knife, caustic or salve, of the largest pile tumors. Pamphlet and references sent for two letter stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A dentist is no chicken. He is always a pull-it.

Hay Fever is a type of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy founded on a correct diagnosis of this disease and can be depended upon. 50 cts. at druggists or by mail. Send for circular.
Ely Bros., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.
For several years I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of Hay-Fever. At the suggestion of COVERT & CHEEVER, Druggists, I obtained Ely's Cream Balm and used a portion of it during a severe attack. I can cheerfully testify as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints.
(Rev.) H. A. SMITH, Clinton, Wis.

Adepts.

In killing poultry the French are adepts, as they are in everything appertaining to the cuisine. They open the beak of the fowl, and with a sharp-pointed and narrow-bladed knife, make an incision just at the back of the roof of the mouth, which divides the vertebræ and causes instant death. The fowl is then hung up by the legs to bleed. This is a neat and quick process, and is a decided improvement over the usual clumsy method generally practised in this country.

An Only Daughter Cured of Consumption. When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

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Don't work your horse to death with poor axle grease; the Frazer is the only reliable make. Use it once, and you will have no other.

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He that lies down with the dogs must rise with the fleas.

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For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Influenza, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Quinsy, Pains in Chest, and other affections of the Throat and Lungs.
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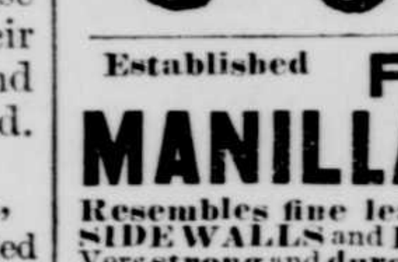


To a criminal neglect of preventive medication may be ascribed a majority of the ailments which affect humanity. It is a well-ascertained fact, that a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will put even a naturally feeble system in such a state of defence that it will be competent to resist the most prevalent causes of disease, such as the malign influence of miasma, unwholesome water, excessive heat, damp, cold, sudden changes of temperature, &c. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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Cream Balm has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other preparations. A particle is applied into each nostril: no pain, agreeable to use.
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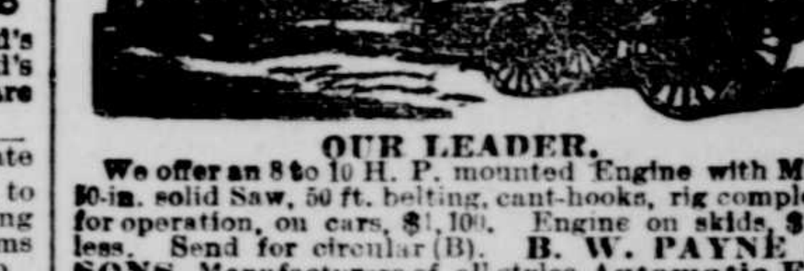
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