TIMELY TOPICS.

There are in the world 397 institutions for the education of deaf mutes. Germany has 90 of these, France 67, Great Britain 46, and the United States, 30. Recent careful estimates place the number of these unfortunates at 800,000.

A Boston statistical says that $1 will buy as much of the necessaries of life to-day as $1.50 in 1875, $1.32 in 1855, 91 cents in 1845 and $1.19 in 1825. In other words the purchasing power of $1 is 19 per cent. greater than it was in 1855. A dollar will buy more to-day than in most previous periods in the history of the nation.

The London *Mechanical World* admits the superiority of the tools used in every mechanical trade in America, their great perfection, their adaptability to the daily changing needs of commerce, the saving of hand labor they insure, and the consequent economy in the price of production. This is a big advertisement for American manufacturers.

Oleomargarine is evidently not regarded with favor by the legislators of Missouri, where a law is now in force which makes it a misdemeanor for any hotel, inn or boarding-house keeper to set before his guests, at any meal, any compound resembling butter, manufactured from cattle fat or beef suet, or any article known as oleomargarine, unless the same shall be indelibly marked on the dish or plate containing it, with its true name.

One curious revelation of the last census was the growth of the female population of the large cities. It was shown that New York contains 20,000 more women than men; Boston had a surplus of 18,000 women; in Baltimore there are 17,000 more women than men, and so on in several other of the large Eastern cities. Fifty years ago it was the men who came to the cities to pursue their careers, while the women stayed at home; but more recently, women, both in this country and in Europe, have been crowding to the business centres.

An exchange says that "the most popular tune of the present day, which is adapted to almost all occasions, is joined to the devotional words, 'Nearer my God to Thee.' At religious meetings of every kind, excursions, picnics, etc., this delightful and inspiring melody is always in order. At the funeral ceremonies of General Grant it was wafted on every breeze. The old sacred music collections, as well as the modern, attribute the air to the late Dr. Lowell Mason, and the hymn is entitled Bethany. Whether Mr. Mason is the author of the air, or it is one of the skilful adaptations of choice melodies which he delighted to arrange, is not known, unless to members of his family."

Professor Mezzeroff writes to the length of a column to the New York *Tribune* on the cause of cholera. Put in a nutshell, his points are these: Cholera is not caused by animal germs that get into the blood and feed upon the oxygen, whereby the juice of life is sapped. "The true cause of epidemic cholera," he urges, "is a poisonous gas which emanates from the earth previous to, during and after earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, and during the decomposition of large masses of animal matter. In proof the writer gives case after case. He adds that, as soon as the poisonous gas vanishes the epidemic is sure to end. An important conclusion is that the dreaded disease is not infectious.

Is it true that there are stores and hotels in London that do not desire Americans? A New Yorker dwelling there answers in the affirmative. At three of the finest of the London hotels he tried to get rooms for Americans who were to arrive, and as soon as the managers found out that the apartments were wanted for Yankees they ate their words about having any vacancies. A bootmaker in Oxford street, not understanding that the inquirer was an American, said he would not waste the time necessary to sell boots to Americans, as they were so troublesome. A West End tailor display a placard, "No Americans served." This antipathy principally arises from the fact that Americans have got into the erroneous way of thinking that England is a cheap country.

The New York *Commercial Advertiser* says: "The popular opinion that Englishmen are more given to suicide than other people has long been proved false. According to a book just published on the subject of suicide it appears that the French enjoy the pre-eminence in this as in so many other matters. Whereas only seventy-four persons per 1,000,000 in England lay violent hands upon themselves, the number in France is 216, which is, in fact, the highest average in all Europe. In Prussia, again, a very large number of persons seem to be tired of a world afflicted with pessimism and compulsory military service. In Austria the number of suicides is nearly double that of England, but both Italy and Russia are lower on the list. The increase in most European countries has been considerable during the last five years, but in France it has been enormous."

Two curious cases of superstition are reported from Russia. The Odessa *Listok* says that the other day a coffin was seen floating in the Dniester. It was brought ashore and found to contain the corpse of a man whose feet had been cut off. A peasant explained the case as follows: His uncle having died some time previously, several peasants claimed to have seen his ghost walking about, and an old woman predicted that there would be no rain while the corpse remained in the cemetery. So it was dug out, the feet cut off to prevent the ghost from walking about, and the coffin set adrift on the river. The second case shows that the belief in witchcraft still exists. A great drought in Chersson was attributed to the evil agency of two women who were regarded as witches. They were officially called upon to produce rain by June 17, and when this failed they were ducked in the river. The "witches" seemed to enjoy this, and remarked that now they would refuse rain altogether. This raised such a disturbance among the populace that the women had to be protected by the police.

"A new industry, the canning of oysters, shrimp, etc.," say the New Orleans *Times-Democrat*, "has suddenly sprung into existence along the coast, and there are already five establishments engaged in this business between here and Mobile, while another will begin operations at Mississippi City next month. They all have flourished from the very start, and have rapidly extended their operations and increased the demand for their products. The New Orleans, or rather the gulf, oyster now finds its way into all portions of the South. It has driven the Baltimore ovster out of much of its territory, and promises to be every year a more dangerous competitor to it. The southern canners and packers are convinced from careful calculations that they are able to can oysters more cheaply here than on the Chesapeake, and if they are granted favorable railroad rates will be able to supply a great portion of the country with these delicacies. There is no limit to the possible production. All Mississippi sound and the bays and lakes on the Louisiana coast west of New Orleans are adapted to the cultivation of this delicious bivalve, and if this new canning industry continues to be as prosperous and thriving as it promises, we may look to see nearly all this territory planted, and the gulf equal to the Chesapeake in its supply of oysters, as it already excels in the quality."

Presentiments.

A presentiment is an impression of the mind that something is going to take place, and usually such is the case perhaps we may say without exaggeration that something always does occur after a presentiment is formed; if such were not the fact, we cannot conjecture what would become of everybody. Just imagine for a moment that something did not take place in such a large world as this!

We are told of a young lady at Kinderhook who was visited by an apparition two years ago, at dead hour of night, which announced to her in solemn accents that in two years she would be the inhabitant of another and a better world; this circumstance had such a depressing influence on her mind that she pined away by degrees and did die at the close of the term named, and was buried a few days after.

An eminent clergyman, on parting from another in St. Louis said: "I have a strong presentiment that we shall never meet again," and within a few hours he perished at the Gasconade on the Pacific railway.

An almost infallible cure for presentiment, however violent, is a good emetic, a grubbing hoe, with a few days' bread and water diet. For ourselves, we would omit the emetic, as we do not patronize physic, except by proxy. The reason we give medicine at all is that people are always in a hurry, not exactly to get well, but to get able to eat; if they can only eat, nine out of ten think they are getting along famously.

An emetic will dissipate a presentiment in five minutes, while the vigorous use of the grubbing hoe in the open air would work off the extra and thick blood.

Who ever heard of a healthy, out-door laborer having a "presentiment" in the pursuit of his occupation? The fact is, they have not time to be moping about such tomfooleries, the only presentiment that ever troubles them is a veritable fact, a tangible reality. "Root, pig, or die," is their ever living ghost.

Idleness and gluttony are the great originators of this unfortunate condition of mind, and its almost certain removal follows in temperate eating, combined with physical activity. If unattended to, and friendly death does not step in to save from a greater calamity, insanity winds up the history.

To the reflecting we suggest a fact which dissipates the mystery which hangs around "presentiments." In ordinary cases a thing is not baptized as a "presentiment" until the coincidence of the fact. Superstitious minds, in which presentiments mostly dwell, take no note of the countless impressions that certain things might take place which did not afterward take place; one such coincidence makes an impression against a million non-concurrents.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*

The Caroline Islands.

The Caroline Islands, the bone of contention between Germany and Spain, are a remarkable group of coral formation in the Northern Pacific. They are perhaps of no great stragetic importance, since they lie on the road to nowhere in particular; but, from the point view of the archæologist, they are interesting in the extreme. Certain Dutch navigators, who visited them nearly a generation ago, returned to Europe with wonderful stories concerning the gigantic ruins that had been discovered on some of the smaller islets at the eastern end of the archipelago; but it was not till 1833 that anything approaching to a systematic survey of the group was undertaken. In that year her majesty's ship Espiegie touched at many of the islands; and those officers who went ashore found that the magnificence of the remains had not been exaggerated. The most imposing ruins are at Metalamm harbor, in Penape, and at Chabrol Harbor, in Kusaie, and an idea of the grandeur may be formed from the fact that some of the stones of the buildings measure as much as thirty-five feet long by twenty feet broad and fifteen feet thick. They are ornamented with rude sculptures, which bear a family resemblance to the well-known sculptures of Easter Island, in the Southern Pacific; yet Easter Island and the Carolines are fully 6,000 miles apart, and, so far as is discoverable, there has never been any communication between them. The object and origin of the monuments are alike unknown. It may be added that the Caroline group which was discovered by Spain in 1526, has hitherto, even by German geographers, been regarded as a Spanish possession, although for years there have been no Spanish residents on any of the islands. The extent of the land service of the group is rather more than three hundred square miles, and the estimated population is about 22,000 souls, all of whom are of Malay race.—*New York Graphic.*

Cholera's Birthplace.

It is born in the delta of the Ganges, and has a firm hold in the provinces of Bengal, Bombay and Madras. Religious gatherings cause it to be epidemic in the western and northwestern provinces. Hindoo festivals take place annually at Hurdwar. People gather there from the whole empire. At times as many as 3,000,000 people are in attendance. These gather on the banks of the Ganges and live without sanitary precautions. Earth, air and water become polluted, and the odor from the camps is perceptible for miles. Day and night the devotees come and go. Most of them are on foot, but occasionally some great mahob sweeps past with an enormous retinue, or a rajah, with his caravan of elephants, camels, horsemen and swordsmen, passes in all the grandeur and confusion of Indian royalty. They ride over the poor wretches that line the road.

All these people live together in such abominable filth that the seeds of disease easily find a prolific ground. When the pilgrims come home they bring these germs with them to seaports. From these latter the disease is carried to other countries to ravage them. It is noticeable that the only countries upon the globe to which cholera has not been carried are the islands of the South Pacific, Australasia, the Cape of Good Hope, the islands of the North Atlantic and the western coast of South America. These countries are all separated from India by a wide expanse of ocean, and have no commercial intercourse with that country.—*Pittsburg Chronicle.*

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

It is said that nearly all stout people are great water drinkers.

Weasels were kept in houses in ancient Rome, instead of cats, for the purpose of killing vermin.

In old-time duels the death of the vanquished persons was considered a certain evidence of his guilt.

The eyes of the mole are so exceedingly minute and so perfectly hid in its hair that our ancestors considered it blind.

To break the bottom out of a bottle tie a string wet with turpentine around the bottom. Light the string, and when the flame has encircled the bottle, dip it in cold water.

In a paper read before the French academy of sciences, it was stated that a man of fifty years of age sleeps away an aggregate of 6,000 days, works away the same period, eats away 2,000 days, walks away 900 days and is ill 500 days.

The terrors of the cyclone have materially lessened to a certain Dakota farmer since he arranged a trap door and a system of pulleys so that when he hears a storm coming in the night he can pull a cord and his bed will sink into the cellar.

Experiments prove that flowers are susceptible to poisons. Strychnine given to a narcissus drew the petals up as if convulsed and left them dry and brittle; quinine made the petals limp and rotten; morphine left them flaccid as the silken leaves of the poppy, and tobacco killed the whole plant.

A correspondent sends this curious correction to the St. Louis *Republican*: "In your paper of the 26th inst. is a picture of the statue 'Star of the West,' a woman shading her eyes with her hand. It is not true to nature. A woman always shades her eyes by turning her hand over—the palm upward—so that the back will not sunburn. During the civil war a woman in the army in male attire was discovered by this gesture."

Among the most fastidious people there is an impression that the flavor of tea is wholly ruined by a journey on salt water. All the crowned heads and wealthy nobility of Europe use tea, therefore, which costs them three times the prices paid in America for a brand bearing the same name, but which is brought by Russian traders in caravans overland from China. The trade is very profitable, and it is largely to protect it that Russia is so jealous of her Asiatic possessions.

The fattest man that ever lived in Ohio died recently at Mansfield, that State. His name was Norris. He weighed 145 pounds at the time of his death. His coffin was made to order, and in dimensions was six feet one inch in length, twenty eight inches wide, and twenty-two inches high, inside measurement. The casket was two inches wider than the largest hearse in the city, and his remains were drawn to the cemetery on a spring wagon.

The Grotesque in Suicides.

Most of the causes for suicides may be grouped under general heads, but the variety of circumstances and surroundings which have been regarded as sufficient provocation for forsaking this "vale of tears" is really astonishing. A Chicago girl, who had been scolded by her mother, took Paris green. A Missouri clerk, who stole a few goods from his employer, shot himself on a railroad platform. A Pittsburg, Pa., miser hung himself because some houses that he owned were not reated. A St. Louis German quarreled with his wife because a bed was not made up and shot himself. A Missouri man mistook a mule for a fruit thief and shot the animal. Next morning he felt ashamed of himself and blew the top of his head off. A New York girl took a teaspoonful of rat poison because her parents refused to permit her to visit a skating rink. A California gardener preferred death to blackened eyes, which he received in a quarrel. An Ohio saloon keeper was unable to pay the "Scott tax" for liquor selling and hung himself. An Illincis German left a note behind him stating that he and an acquaintance had had a falling out over a trivial matter which, coupled with laxity of business, induced him to become an "American duelist." He said that an American duelist is one who draws lots, and if he obtains the unfavorable lot three times in succession he then commits suicide. The deceased added that he procured five white marbles and one black one, and that, after placing them in a hat, he drew the black marble therefrom three times, which procedure satisfied him that he must die. Accordingly he drank poison. A Baltimore man committed suicide on the first anniversary of his marriage, his wife having died meantime. An Illinois boy who had been expelled from college took poison in a sleeping car. A Newark crank shot himself and left his body to a Chicago medical college, on the condition that his skeleton should be placed in a museum.—*Insurance Chronicle.*

Great Clouds of Birds.

Near Jasper there is a great crows, roost, where thousands upon thousands of these black creatures collect at night from miles and miles around. Their noise as they gather in after their day of flight and search for food is beyond description. Shooting parties are frequently made up, and toward nightfall they creep quietly along until they get beneath the cloud of black creatures flopping their wings and "cawing" until one is almost deafened by the noise. The entire party will then discharge their guns, heavily loaded with buckshot, into the mass above them. Sometimes the ground is almost black with dead and crippled crows, several dozen being frequently brought to the ground with one volley. The crippled crows make a terrible noise when approached by the sportsmen. The farmer takes advantage of waging war on the crows, which are a great nuisance in corn-planting time, when they are collected in a mass. His shots are more effective, and, beside, it is great sport to spend an evening shooting crows at a great roost like the one referred to above.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Business for the Dentists.

The drift of fashional cookery to day is toward the disease of teeth, since soups, stews, boned, bruised and hashed meats, soft biscuits, rolls, puddings, pastries, cakes, etc., appear to be taking the place of the older and more resisting forms of table dishes. This is providing business for the dentists, some of whom have courageously warned society of the danger they incur. To have good teeth we must supply the materials of which teeth are made, but unless these materials are supplied in such forms as shall exercise well the masticatory organs our expectations of smooth growth and durability will not be realized. Whoever said that "a hard crust is the best dentifrice" declared a truth that should be published everywhere.—*Argonaut.*

Caught It All Alone.

On the boat coming down the Falls the other evening was a young man and a black bass. They were a pair. That is, the young man had in some way accumulated the fish, which was dead. He was such a guileless-looking young man that several parties thought to guy him and his catch. The fish was hanging to a peg, and with it a pair of small balances which enables a fisherman to weigh his victims, providing they don't go over twenty pounds.

"Catch it all alone?" asked one.

No reply.

"Pull very hard?" asked a second.

No reply.

"Were you much over three days about it?" queried a third; and so it went on for ten minutes, while the fisherman had nothing to say. At length one of the crowd remarked:—

"That bass will weigh all of half a pound."

"I doubt it," replied another.

"Say, fisherman, what are the figures?"

"Two pounds," was the solemn answer.

"Get out!"

The man pulled a ten dollar bill from his vest, and laid it on his knee and said:—

"If he don't the money is yours. Put up!"

After some hesitation a shake purse of ten dollars was raised, the fish hung to the scales, and he showed an ounce over. The crowd kicked on the scales, and the fish was weighed in the steamer's pantry. The figures held good, but he was weighed again when the boat landed, and the money had to be passed over.

"How did you do it?" asked a policeman when the crowd had dispersed.

"Simply poured seventeen ounces of bird-shot down his throat," was the reply; and he let the fishes head drop, and the shot pattered out on the wharf like a young hail-storm."

A Woman on Evolution.

"Erastus," said Mrs. Smith, as she poured the coffee, "do you believe in evolution?" "Certainly, my dear." "And is there process of evolution toward perfection?" "Always, my dear. But why do you ask these questions?" "Because I was looking through that box of old family diaries yesterday, and found that your father said your mother wasn't as good a cook as his mother, and your grandfather on your father's side, said his wife was not as good a cook as his mother; your great-grandfather on your father's side, said—" "But, my dear, did I ever say that your cooking was not as good as my mother's?" "Yes, you did; and now, Erastus, you've got to admit one or two things—either your pet evolution theory is no good, or you, nor your father, nor your grandfather, knew good cooking from a side of sole leather."

Outdoor Life.

Man seems planned for an outdoor life in a mild climate, with just a leaf or two of shelter for rainy days. His nature will bend for a time to the conventional burdens of artificial civilization, but replant him on first principles in the outdoor garden of life and his recuperative forces will rebound with the elastic energy of steel springs relieved. Our fashionable friends would lose caste were they to use their neighbor's second hand clothing, but they will duly try to purify their own blood with their neighbor's second-hand or ten-times used breath, poisoned as it always is even when exhaled by young and healthy persons. Man, in common with other warm-blooded creatures, generates a surplus of heat within his body. Outdoor sleepers find that no matter how cold the surrounding air may be, if dry, enough of the outflowing heat may be held back and retained by suitably warm clothing to sustain the vital functions in health and comfort. Until domestic art can supply our lungs with cool, fresh air, its votaries will have an important problem to solve. In the meantime our out-campers and hovel-dwellers will have the best aerated blood in the land.

A Test.

An old bachelor says that breakfast is the time of day to prove the health of women. He says: "What is the most favorable time to see a woman in order to compose a character synopsis? Decidedly, I think, at breakfast and during the forenoon. As a general rule, if she looks well then, she is in good health; if she dresses neatly, she is tidy; if she is full of projects for the morning's work and executes a reasonable number, she possesses mental activity and bodily energy. Beware of the young woman who complains of being cold in the morning, who looks sickly, who eats little, who comes down late, who appears to have dressed hastily, who languishes a whole forenoon over a couple of letters to an absent sister or schoolfellow. No matter how bright and animated she may appear later on, avoid her. Lead her not to your suburban villa; engage no matrimonial apartments. She will not make a good wife."

Death to Romance.

"Oh, yes," said the pretty bride, sighing a little as she spoke, "I am very happy, but can't help feeling a little blue to-day, though I know it is foolish; but we had breakfast late this morning, and my husband was so hurried that he forgot to kiss me. "Dear me! I hope you have not made the awful blunder of having your husband kiss you before he goes off in the morning," said an experienced matron. "Blunder! Why, what can you mean? Of course he kisses me before leaving." "It's the greatest mistake of matrimony; the fundamental error which has wrecked thousands." "O goodness me! Why, what harm can there be in it?" "Every harm. Nothing knocks romance quicker than kisses flavored with buckwheat cakes and coffee."

Our Fault.

If one only wishes to be happy, this could be readily accomplished; but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is almost always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are

As if by magic ones pains vanishes if he be a sufferer from rheumatism or neuralgia and applies St. Jacobs Oil, the painbanisher.

For Coughs and Colds Red Star Cough Cure is a safe, pleasant, sure remedy.

A tough steak is something like an incorrigible's boy. Both may be improved by pounding.

VITAL POWER IS INFUSED INTO THE SYSTEM, every organ regulated, every secretion purified, the nerves of motion and sensation strengthened, the brain refreshed, the appetite renewed, the digestion improved by that irresistible Vegetable Restorative, Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS. It does not change disease from one form to another—it kills disease.

To be indifferent whether we embrace falsehood or truth is the great road to error.

What Sporting Men Rely On.

When Lewis R. Redmond, the South Carolina moonshiner, cornered, after for eight years eluding the government officials, was asked to surrender, he exclaimed:

"Never, to men who fire at my back!"

Before he was taken, five bullets had gone clear through him, but strange to relate, he got well, in the hands of a rude backwoods nurse.

By the way, if Garfield had been in the hands of a backwoods nurse, he might have lived. A heap of volunteer testimony against the infallibility of the physicians has been accumulating of late, and people are encouraged to do their own doctoring more and more. It is cheaper and quite as certain.

Before Detective Curtin, of Buffalo, caught Tom Ballard he "covered" him with his revolver. Tom saw the point and tumbled!

Joe Goss was "covered" a few weeks ago and he tumbled, and so did Dan Mace. Death "fetched 'em" with that dreaded weapon—kidney disease. But they should have been lively and drawn first. They could easily have disarmed the monster had they covered him with that dead shot—Warner's safe cure, which, drawn promptly, always takes the prey. It is doubtless true that sporting men dread their enemy more than any mishap of their profession, and presumably this explains why they as a rule are so partial to that celebrated "dead shot."

Redmond was right. No man should surrender when attacked in the back. He should "draw," face about and proceed to the defence, for such attacks, so common among all classes, will fetch a man every time unless "covered" by that wonderfully successful "dead shot."—*Sportsman's News.*

Always on hand--Your fingers.

Our Progress.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

A family cry-sis---A girl baby.

In the cure of severe coughs, weak lungs, spitting of blood, and the early stages of *Consumption*, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has astonished the medical faculty. While it cures the severest coughs, it strengthens the system and *purifies the blood.* By druggists.

A big diamond---The baseball field.

IRON IN THE SOUTH.

The importance of the product of iron in the Southern States is a matter of increasing interest to everybody. The Pennsylvania iron men say that the whole South produces only one-twelfth of the iron used in this country, and that its entrance into Eastern markets is not likely to amount to much. But recent statements, which are reliable beyond a doubt, have shown that, while Pennsylvania has done its utmost, the treasuries of iron in the Southern States have scarcely been touched. The wealth of ore lies in the earth in deposits which will more than supply the largest demands of the coming generations. The facilities for reaching market with this iron did not formerly exist; but since the ample furnishing of the South with new lines of railroads, there are means for marketing as well as for manufacturing all the iron product of every Southern State.

As the vast resources of the South in this direction are becoming more and more highly appreciated by her citizens, it is pleasant to know that there is another feature of the valuable use of iron which is quite as important as foundry interests or railway enterprise. Modern science has found that iron is ons of the very important constituent parts of the human blood, and that when there is a lack of it the system runs down into a state of debility and invalidism. Modern skill has found a way to prepare the precious metal, so as to enter into the circulation and enrich the blood. There have been many preparations of iron which were imperfect. Some blackened the teeth; some caused constipation; others produced headaches. But the iron preparation which is an important part of Brown's Iron Bitters is free from all these objections, and is, in fact, the only worthy and successful way of administering iron.

One of our contributors, in search of information as to the upbuilding power of iron, called a few days ago at the office of the *Public Ledger* Memphis, Tenn., and had a conversation with Mr. R. H. Whitmore, the foreman of that paper. Mr. Whitmore is a young man who looks as if he could stand any amount of work. Our contributor called upon him and found him cheerful and busy. In response to an inquiry he remarked: "This climate is very debilitating, especially during the summer. Summer before last it took me very badly. My constitution was seriously run down. I was not laid up in bed with illness, but I had that wearying feeling of weakness and fatigue which is so very depressing, especially to those who have to be constantly at their duty; and it was very hard to engage in such exacting duties as those which are required of the foreman of a daily paper. I noticed in our paper an advertisement of Brown's Iron Bitters, and although there were also advertisements of nearly every other medicine under heaven, there was something about this which impressed me with the idea that here was a medicine which would help me. I took two or three bottles of it, and found it was exactly the tonic I needed. That idea of enriching the blood with iron is a capital thing. This is a first-class tonic. I know it not only from my own case, but from what is told me by many friends who have taken it. During summer I took but little of it; now I am not needing it again, but I may as the hotter weather comes on. Everybody uses it here, and among Memphis people it is the popular tonic."

Southern people evidently know what is good for them. Iron in the blood means gold in the pocket. All dealers in medicine sell Brown's Iron Bitters, which banishes headache, drives out dyspepsia, corrects ailing livers, and sets distressed stomachs to rights. Perhaps somebody may read this who has never yet bought a bottle. If so, we can say the medicine is worthy of your confidence.

Mr. T. B. Richards, Hourksville, Miss., says: Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of indigestion. It has also been of great benefit to several members of my family.

Mrs. Emeline Seune, Richmond, Va., says: I took Brown's Iron Bitters for rheumatism, with which I was greatly troubled; could not sleep for the pain. This medicine relieved me. My husband used it for general debility with marked success.

Mr. Scott Hawkins, Winston, N. C., says: I have suffered with dyspepsia for twelve years. All medicines failed to relieve save Brown's Iron Bitters, which effected a permanent cure.

One hand cannot expiate wrong of the other.

RED STAR TRADE RED STAR MARK **COUGH CURE**

Absolutely Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.

A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE

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

PRICE 50 CENTS A BOTTLE. AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER COMPANY, Baltimore, Maryland, U. S. A.

WOMANS BEST FRIEND

MRS. ANNA RAMP, of Belair, Ga., under date of Nov. 6, 1881, says, "I have been using your wonderful remedy, Bradfield's Female Regulator, in my family a long time, and I would to God that every afflicted woman in our land knew of its wonderful virtues and curative powers as I do; there would be a great deal less suffering among our sex. I am sure I would have been *bedridden for life* had it not been for the Regulator. I recommend it to every woman I hear of who is suffering with any womb trouble, no matter of what description, and I have yet to hear of a single failure to cure."

Send for our Book on Diseases of Women, which is mailed free. Address BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

For sale by all Druggists.

Did you Sup-

pose Mustang Liniment only good for horses? It is for inflammation of all flesh.

A Clear Skin

is only a part of beauty; but it is a part. Every lady may have it; at least, what looks like it. Magnolia Balm both freshens and beautifies.

Only Temperance Bitters Known.

VINEGAR BITTERS

VEGETABLE FREE FROM ALCOHOL

PURELY DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA

EUREKA

VINEGAR BITTERS

Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR BITTERS the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustained the sinking system.

Made from California roots and herbs, free from **Alcoholic** Stimulants. A **Purgative** and Tonic.

This Bitters cures **Female** Complaints, Inflammatory and Chronic **Rheumatism,** Gout, Bilious, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Blood, **Liver** and **Kidney** Diseases.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Bilious Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pneumonia, and Pain in the regions of the **Kidneys,** are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Boils, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

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B N U 37

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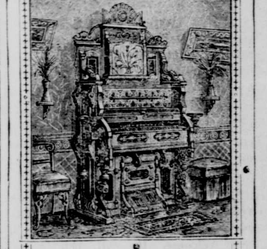
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