FOR FEMININE READERS.

How London Belles Dress Their Hair.

The hair is dressed very high in the evening and is either dotted over with combs, fancy-headed pins and jeweled butterflies, or ornamented with a tuft of real or ornamental flowers placed on the top of the head. Combs are in favor, and jewelers have recently been engaged in rearranging diamonds to form the high-backed Spanish comb or one with a back of single stones. They are worn either at the top of the basket plaits or put in slantwise on the side of the head, or fixed placed in the front to form a ... with a pouf of small feathers at ... end.—*London Queen.*

A Craze for Short Hair in the West

"Queer craze this," mused a south side hairdresser as he bowed and scraped a stylishly-dressed woman out of the big front door of his establishment. "Time was when woman gloried in her tresses, but she doesn't glory any more. Strange, too, that this mania should become so virulent just as winter is about to set in, and at a time when most women used to want all the hair they could pile on without disgusting the men folks about the house. But it is the style, and I don't see why us dressers should grumble, for every customer means seventy five cents in our pocket. Now let me think a moment. Yes, it was Ellen Terry who started the craze. Rose Cleveland, the President's sister, was probably the first to catch the fever, and from this lady the contagion has spread until now nearly every city and town in the country has a large number of well-developed cases. Neither the young nor the old is spared. Why last week a woman about forty-eight years old came here and threw herself into one of the chairs like a three-times-a-week shaver. Did she want her hair cut? Well, I should hurry to reply she did. I run the shears around and up and down the back of her cranium until I found some wrinkles back of her ears, and then I stopped. In a modest sort of way I told her of my discovery and recommended a mixture I have for removing the furrows of time. Why, sir, that woman was so humiliated that she left orders to have her tresses made into a wig and switch, and only yesterday I saw this lady promenading on State street with her hair fastened on with pins, nets and strings.

"Oh, this epidemic is just great. Let me tell you of another funny case over on the West Side. The wife of a wealthy man came home one night with her raven locks wrapped up in a newspaper which she carried under her arm. At the table the servant 'piped off' her mistress, and was stricken with the malady. Next day the girl climbed into a barber's chair and paid forty cents for a Tammany hall hair cut. Then she was proud. She waltzed into her basement abode with a reckless hurrah, and got dinner with a masculine dash. When the mistress beheld her clipped servant she flew into a jealous passion, and, just to wound the poor girl's heart, donned her bureau-drawer switches and pompadours, and in this head gear she may be seen almost any day looking daggers at the humble barber shop across the street.

"It's sad, though, when a red-headed girl catches the fever. This young lady is all right with long sunset tresses; but with them off the back of her head looks like a brindle doorstep rug. Then, beside, if freckles have been hiding around her neck and ears they are bound to come out and cause comment. I predict a great and immediate craze for hair jewelry, wigs and switches. When the mercury gets down ten or twenty degrees below zero you will see these young women coming around here for hirsute blankets and the like. I overheard two doctors talking with an undertaker the other day. One of the medicine men said that he was confident that the short hair craze would result in a large increase in catarrhal affections, and the undertaker bowed low and divided an apple with his companion."—*Chicago Herald.*

Fashion Notes

Bonnet strings are fastened under the chin.

Collars and cuffs are made of beaded galloon.

Overdresses of different material worn with velvet or plush skirts have vests or epaulets like the skirt.

Plush skirts are worn with overdresses trimmed with gold or silver braid or open-work embroidery.

High collars with stiff lining are seen on all woolen costumes. Linen collars or folds are worn with them.

Linen cuffs and collars, which have very improperly long been neglected, are again coming into use.

Collars are high, very high, and render "head up, eyes fifteen paces in front," a position of necessity to the wearer.

The newest pocketbooks, purses, card-cases, etc., are made of Etamine canvas finely embroidered with gold or colored silk.

The old fashioned coat which our mothers wore at the basquine, introduced by Eugenie in the first days of her pride and power, is revived, and bids fair to be fashionable; it is close fitting, with ... straight skirt and full pleats at the ... to accommodate the now universal ...

... imple but elegant dress has side ... of skirt in drab striped plush, ... pery in a corded fabric in a ... ade. The basque has vandyke ... d front vest of plush; the no- ... tures of the dress, however, ... with which these draperies ... the odd loopings and ... arts being effected by im- ... eyes of old gold.

...al Traveler.

... lderly and sedate ... mmercial traveler, ... school. I belong ... tendency is to- ... nd slow going. ... ical. I work ... cover

... most ... Almost ... of apples. ..., but they ... get and be ... tock, particu- ..., may consume ... apples as the...

... cows not accus- ..., it is well to feed ... convenient, and to ... arts at once, increas- ... s judgment may dic- ... t is accustomed to them ... onsume a half bushel of ... s per day if she will take so ... y hard or unripe ones should ... smaller quantities. A grow- ... will eat from three to six quarts ..., and will be benefited by them. ... alf bushel of sour apples is thrown ... hog at once, he may get sick of ..., or get his teeth sore so he will ... nt no more, just as children sometimes get sick from eating fruit or other good things in excess, but a few given three times a day tends to keep the appetite good. Work horses may also have a handful of good apples given them occasionally with their evening meal. Sheep are excellent stock to run in orchards to clean up the wormy fruit as it falls, only the flock should be large enough so they will not get surfeited by eating too many.

Farm and Garden Notes.

It is claimed by some that a small quantity of lime in each hill of potatoes is a sure preventive against scab.

Most farmers agree that both the yield and quality of potatoes are unfavorably affected when grown upon the same piece of ground several years in succession.

It is generally conceded by those who have experimented with different kinds ... unleached wood ashes ... best that can be used for ... s.

... hung up in a dark place so ... the bunches do not come in contact will keep for weeks, when if they are piled on a dish or in a basket they will soon decay.

Some farmers who have tried the experiment, claim that the ravages of cut worms and wire worms can, in a measure, be prevented, by plowing the land just before the ground freezes in the fall.

If you have an old grape vine that yields poorly and has seen its best days, cut it entirely off close to the ground, manure heavily and let it throw up two new leaders, and the following year you will see that it is as good as a young vine.

Those who during the late depression in wool simply reduced their flocks by sorting out the feeble and otherwise undesirable sheep are now much happier than those who sold off their flocks because there was no money in wool. There is money in wool and mutton combined.

One of the best preventives against lice in the nests of sitting hens is to- ... such as the sweepings of ... By the use of such, with ... the roosts and the frequent ... of all parts of the poultry house ... there need be no ...

Professor Arthur says that the blight ... the apple and quince is ... blight and that the ... which are the probable cause of ... may live and multiply in ... of corn meal, hay, barnyard ... green fruits, starch, etc. He ... burning all diseased ... oved.

... it grower rids his bushes ... worms by sprinkling freely ... mixture: One part ..., two parts of coal oil, ... diluted with from ... its bulk of water. ... is a remedy com- ... Eastern garden- ... effective.

... d not think of ... neglect their ... d be well to ... there is no ... ne on the ... poultry. ... n't pay ... don't ... stock ... ar

Some Frank Confessions!

"Our remedies are unreliable."—Dr. Valentine Mott.

"We have multiplied diseases."—Dr. Rush, Philadelphia.

"Thousands are annually slaughtered in the sick room."—Dr. F...k.

"The science of medicine is founded on conjecture, improved by murder."—Sir Astley Cooper, M. D.

"The medical practice of the present day is neither philosophical nor common sense."—Dr. Evans, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Dio Lewis, who abhors drugs as a rule and practices hygiene, is frank enough, however, to say over his signature "If I found myself the victim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use Warner's safe cure because I am satisfied it is not injurious. The medical profession stands helpless in the presence of more than one such malady."

An old proverb says: If a person dies without the services of a doctor, then a coroner must be called in and a jury empanelled to inquire and determine upon the cause of death; but if a doctor attended the case, then no coroner and jury are needed as everybody knows why the person died!—*Medical Herald.*

Barnum might buy the locomotive that killed Jumbo and put it on exhibition.

A MAN WHOSE HEAD WAS BROKEN.

(From Columbus, Ohio, Evening Dispatch.)

Fracture of the skull is generally considered fatal. The "golden bowl" which holds the human brain is indeed a priceless treasure. The fact that life can at all be preserved after this is fractured is a living proof of what the advanced medical skill of the present age can accomplish. When Arthur E. Kelley of Cincinnati was seventeen years old he was the victim of a boiler explosion which inflicted severe injuries on him. Among these injuries was the fracture of his skull. Under the old system of surgery this would have been equal to a death sentence; but by an intricate operation, involving the removal of part of the bone, Mr. Kelley's life was saved, and he is now, at the age of about thirty-six, a comparatively hearty man.

Until recently, however, Mr. Kelley was suffering from frequent spasms, owing to a condition of brain and body which naturally followed his extraordinary experience. These spasms would attack him suddenly, sometimes at home and sometimes on the street, rendering him utterly helpless. Of course this greatly hindered him from attending to his business, which is that of a wood turner.

One of our writers having heard that Mr. Kelley had been restored to health, with entire recovery from these spasms, called to see him a few days ago at his home, No. 46 Storrs St., Cincinnati. Mr. Kelley was out of town, but his mother kindly gave an account of the matter. Having told the facts recounted above, she continued:

"My son's recovery from his spasms is owing to a medicine which he took. We had seen this advertised in the papers, and thought, from what was said of the good it had done, that it might do something for him. For about five years he had been having spasms often and badly. He had very severe indigestion, too, which we think had more or less to do with the spasms. It was about a year and a half ago that he began taking this medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. The first bottle of it began to do him good, and by the time he was on the second bottle he was a good deal braced up by it. He took seven bottles, and since that he has had no spasms at all except once, when a spasm was brought on by eating some hard boiled eggs. I should think they were enough to give anybody an attack of indigestion, wouldn't you? I consider my son's health now pretty well reestablished. He is not taking the bitters any more, for there would be no use in it. If he were to be sick again Brown's Iron Bitters is the medicine he would take, for it brought him right up before."

"By the way, I am beginning to take Brown's Iron Bitters myself. After what it did for my son and for some of my neighbors to whom we recommended it, I think it is the thing for me. I have been run down somewhat and feeling low. I am already beginning to feel the good effects of the medicine, and we all think it wonderful."

It is a pleasant fact as regards Brown's Iron Bitters that when it is once introduced into a neighborhood it goes around and its use becomes general. There are hundreds and hundreds of neighborhoods in which this remarkable medicine has thus done efficient work among the members of a great many families. It does not pretend to cure every disease on the face of the earth, but there are a great many ailments which flee before its power as the snakes are said to have fled from Ireland under the potent command of Saint Patrick. One neighbor is troubled with indigestion, another with biliousness, and another with disordered kidneys. All these find sure and lasting relief in the use of Brown's Iron Bitters. Then some of the ladies have complaints which belong peculiarly to their own sex; and it is surprising to see how promptly and pleasantly Brown's Iron Bitters act on these. And so one neighbor tells another and another, and the good word goes round, and the news is spread.

Is it any wonder that "Brown's Iron Bitters" is the great household word of to day? The public have learned its true value.

Do the druggists keep Brown's Iron Bitters? Go and ask them. Ask the first respectable druggist whose store you pass, and then step in at every drug store "whene'er you take your walks abroad" for a day or a week, or as long as you please, you will find that these druggists not only keep it regularly on sale but that they sell it very largely, and that their sales are constantly on the increase.

Brown's Iron Bitters is the family medicine of the age and we hear nothing but words of praise for it. We name some of the results of its use in our midst:

Rev. W. J. Johnson, Woodberry, Md., says: I have used Brown's Iron Bitters in my family and it has proven a splendid health invigorator.

Mr. J. M. Morgan, of Roanoke, Va., says: For loss of appetite and impure blood I took Brown's Iron Bitters, from which I derived much benefit.

The size of a man has nothing to do with the size of a lie he can tell.

Satisfactory Evidence.

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin, Tex., writes.—I have been handling Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross.

A lady bought a two-cent stamp and asked the P. O. clerk to wrap it up.

Some Folks

have much difficulty in swallowing the huge, old-fashioned pill, but anyone can take Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. For diseases of the liver and stomach, sick and bilious headache, etc., they have no equal. Their operation is attended with no discomfort whatever. They are sugar-coated and put up in glass vials.

It's a wise bird that knows his own feather.

A Hundred Years might be spent in search of a remedy for Catarrh, Cold in the Head and Hay Fever, without finding the equal of Ely's Cream Balm. It is applied with the finger. Being pleasant and safe, it supersedes the use of all liquids and snuffs. Its effect is magical. It relieves at once and cures many cases which baffle physicians. Price 50 cents at druggists. 60 cents by mail. Ely Bros., Owego, N. Y.

Ely Bros., I have used two bottles of your Cream Balm for Catarrh since December. A sore in my nostril—the cause of much suffering—has entirely healed; have used no other medicine. This spring I feel better, can walk and work with more ease than I have in any spring since 1861.—Mary E. Ware, Hopeful, Va.

I am on my second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, being a sufferer from Catarrh since I was a child, but with this medicine I am being cured.—Wm. L. Dayton, Brooklyn.

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits, general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

The best Ankle Boot and Collar Pads are made of zinc and leather. Try them.

...and—are two centuries old.

RED STAR TRADE MARK COUGH CURE ... FROM OPIATES AND POISON ... SAFE. SURE. PROMPT. 25 Cts. DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS ... CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ST. JACOBS OIL TRADE MARK THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY For Pain Cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Headache, ... Sprains, Bruises, ... PRICE, FIFTY CENTS AT DRUGGISTS ... CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., BALTIMORE ...

Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Institute, and others.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water Druggists sell it 25c.

Five dollars can be saved every year in boots and shoes by using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, cost only 25c.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

"The Canny Scot" ought to go into the fruit canning business.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York city, save baggage expressage and $5 carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. 600 elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, $1 and upward per day. European plan. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

The small boy is trimmed with birchrod basting.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Judging from its effects in my case, Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is 'Excelsior.'"—H. D. Knowlton, Holland, New York.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh gave me almost immediate relief."—F. E. Brainerd, Audubon, Iowa.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is just the medicine I have been looking for."—W. Outon, Maysville, Ky.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh has done me more good than anything I ever tried."—Miss R. A. Studley, Cornwall Bridge, Conn.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

"Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is producing favorable results."—Geo. W. Witham, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Also good for Cold in the Head, Headache, Hay Fever, &c. 50 cents.

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS



Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an admirable remedy for disorders of the liver, rousing that organ when dormant, and promoting the secretion and flow of healthy bile into the proper channel. It relaxes without weakening or convulsing the bowels, and checks their irregularity. It arrests a growing tendency to rheumatism, depurates the blood, and increasing the activity of the kidneys, and it is the best remedy in existence for chills and fever and bilious remittent. For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1886.

R. U. AWARE THAT Lorillard's Climax Plug bearing a red tin tag; that Lorillard's Rose Leaf fine cut; that Lorillard's Navy Clippings, and that Lorillard's Snuffs, are the best and cheapest, quality considered?

CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufferer. Give express and P. O. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. 25 CENTS. CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

SAW MILLS and ENGINES ALL SIZES. Hundreds in use. Portable and Stationary. Illustrated Price List Free. LANE & BODLEY CO., CINCINNATI, O.

$5.45 IN STAPLE GOODS FREE. No jewelry receipts or trash; but goods needed in every house, that sell for $5.45 CASH, sent free on receipt of the addresses of 25 persons (20 to 40 years old), and 20 cents to pay for this advertisement and postage on goods. Certain satisfaction. Order now, as this offer is limited. NIAGARA SUPPLY CO., Drawer 168, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Face, Hands, Feet, and all their imperfections, including Facial Development, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Moth, Freckles, Red Nose, Acne, Bl'k Heads, Scars, Pitting & their treatment. Dr. John Woodbury, 37 N. Pearl St., Albany, N.Y. Est'b'd 1870. Send 10c. for book.

EPITHELIOMA! OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven years I suffered with a cancer on my face. Eight months ago a friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific, and I determined to make an effort to procure it. In this I was successful, and began its use. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the inflamation was allayed, and I began to improve after the first few bottles. My general health has greatly improved. I am stronger, and am able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and the ulcer to heal, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place. Mrs. Joicie A. McDonald. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d St.

Send one 2c. stamp for latest BABYLAND. Send two 2c. st'ps for latest Our Little Men & Women. Send two 2c. stamps for latest PANSY. Send five 2c. stamps for latest WIDE AWAKE. To D. LOTHROP & CO., 32 Franklin St., Boston. You can then select Magazines for your Family and Young Friends understandingly.

FLORIDA! FLORIDA! Parties wishing information concerning Florida, can get it by sending ten cents to the Ft. Meade "Pioneer." We will send the "Pioneer" three months for ten cents, to all new subscribers outside of the State. The "Pioneer" is a 5 column quarto, devoted to the interests of South Florida.

MORPHINE Chloral and Opium Habits EASILY CURED. BOOK FREE. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

OPIUM HABIT. Sure cure in 10 to 30 days. Sanitarium treatment, or medicines by express. 15 years established. Book free. Dr. Marsh, Quincy, Mich.

WANTED An active Man or Woman in every county to sell our goods. Salary $75 per Month and Expenses. Expenses in advance. Canvassing outfit FREE! Particulars free. Standard Silver-ware Co. Boston, Mass.

A BIG OFFER. To introduce them, we will GIVE AWAY 1,000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, P. O., and express office at once. The National Co., 25 DEY ST., N. Y.

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Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. Oval Box, $1.00; round, 50 cts.

OLD COINS WANTED. Send 10c. for Catalogue of prices paid. CHARLES J. SCHAYER, 13 Lambert Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass.

OPIUM and WHISKY HABITS cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent Free. B. M. WOOLLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

INSURE YOUR HORSES AND CATTLE in the Etna Mutual Live Stock Co. Address W. A. VAN BRAMER, Man'gr, Valatie, N. Y. Ag't's Wanted.

THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH POWDER Keeping Teeth Perfect and Gums Healthy.

TELEGRAPHY Learn here and earn good pay. Situations furnished. Write VALENTINE BROS., Janesville, Wis.

GEN. GRANTS' MEMOIRS. Special arrangements and extra terms secured by addressing "APPOMATTOX," Box 179, Phila, Pa.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

PATENTS Obtained. Send stamp for Inventors' Guide. L. BINGHAM, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C.

Pensions to Soldiers & Heirs. Send stamp for Circulars. COL. L. BINGHAM, Att'y, Washington, D. C.

...Business College, Philadelphia. Terms ... Situations furnished ... circulars.

An Old-Time School-Master.

A hundred and fifty years ago, among the German settlers at Pennsylvania, there was a remarkable little schoolmaster, whose name was Christopher Dock. For three days he taught school at a little place called Skippack, and then for the next three days he taught at Salford.

Whenever one of his younger scholars succeeded in learning his A B C, the good Christopher Dock required the father of his pupil to give his son a penny, and also asked his mother to cook two eggs for him as a treat in honor of his diligence. To poor children in a new country these are fine rewards. At various other points in his progress, an industrious child in one of Dock's schools would receive a penny from his father and two eggs cooked by his mother.

All this time he was not counted as a member of the school, but only as on probation. The day on which a boy or girl began to read was a great day. If the pupil had been diligent in spelling, the master, on the first reading day, would give a ticket carefully written or illustrated with his own hand. This read:—

"Industrious—one penny."

This showed that the scholar was now really received into the school.

There were no clocks or watches; the children came to school one after another, taking their places near the master, who sat writing. They spent their time reading out of the Testament until all were there. But every one who succeeded in reading his verse without mistake, stopped reading, and came and sat at the writing-table to write. The poor fellow who remained last on the bench was called a Lazy Scholar.

The funniest of Dock's rewards was that which he gave to those who made no mistake in their lessons. He marked a large O with chalk on the hand of the perfect scholar. Fancy what a time the boys and girls must have had trying to go home without rubbing out this O!

Scotch Whiskey and Imagination.

The late Allen Pinkerton, the Scottish American detective, had a company of American gentlemen at his country seat at Chicago one cold winter day a few years ago. For an hour he took them about his fine place showing them what was to be seen; and when at length they returned to the house they were thoroughly chilled.

"Now, gentlemen, said he, "I want you try some of this old Scotch whiskey."

His guests partook of the proffered liquor. Then he invited them into the library, where there was a large gas-burner stove, apparently glowing with heat. The party seated themselves around it, holding out their benumbed hands to catch the warmth. Here they chatted for a while when suddenly Mr. Pinkerton remarked:

"It strikes me that stove doesn't send out much heat, does it?"

They all replied that they felt delightfully warm, and suggested that the stove door should be opened. Mr. Pinkerton acted on the suggestion, and, to the astonishment of his guests, revealed two lighted candles resting upon a large block of ice as the only contents of the stove.

"See, gentlemen, what a vivid imagination and a little Scotch whiskey will do," said he.

The Small Boy's Raid.

In a certain village in Maryland a small boy kicked up a breeze in the parish church one Sunday. It seems that a certain good woman bought a calf's head and put it on to boil, leaving her little boy to mind it while she went to church close by.

The minister had reached his "Fifthly my brethren," when a small boy stuck his head in the door and whispered,—

"Mamma!"

The good woman recognized her son instantly, and began at once to make signs for him to leave the door.

"Mamma!" again came the whisper—this time a little louder than before.

The mother shook her finger at the boy warningly, and indulged in other familiar pantomine with which she was accustomed to awe her son. But it didn't work worth a cent. The boy was excited and in dead earnest, as the sequel will show. Raising his voice, he shouted,—

"Mamma, you needn't wink and blink at me, but you had better come home right away; for the calf's head is butting all the dumplings out of the pot."

Making Pottery.

The women of the mountain tribes in Kabylia, North Africa, make all the pottery required for their household; no men will meddle with what is thought women's work. The use of the wheel is unknown, and there is not a mould in the country; everything is done by hand; the brushes for designing patterns are of our or feathers; the old classic traditions are preserved, even to the use of the so-called Etruscan lamp. Many of the shapes are precisely those found in the old Greek tombs of Cyprus.

A Genuine Humorist.

A celebrated playwright was leaving his club one evening, and, as he was about to enter his cab, was stayed by a stranger. "Well?" "Excuse me, but—er— is there—er—among the members of this club a gentleman with one eye named X——?" The dramatist pretended to put on his "considering cap." Then, a thought seeming to strike him, he turned to the questioner, and, "with a smile that was child like and bland," asked: "What was the name of his other eye?"

War and Peace.

The difference between war and peace has been well defined by one of the ancients: "In time of peace the sons bury their fathers; in time of war the fathers bury their sons."

A Boy's Letter.—"Dear Uncle—We are to have a Christmas tree and supper. Your presents is requested."

A Noted Ladies' Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find Red Star Cough Cure successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five cents.

The proper dress goods for a farmer's wife—Gros-Grain.

A Complication of Diseases is the decision of incompetent physicians when a patient has been "killed by drugs." Yes; a complication, indeed, originating in indigestion, dyspepsia, kidney or liver complaint, all of which yield as readily to Vinegar Bitters as does the autumn leaf to the gentle breeze. Complications are quickly solved by the Bitters.

The dull thud of the falling roller skatist is again heard in the land.

It is a Fact

well established that consumption if attended to in its first stages, can be cured. There is, however, no true and rational way to cure this disease, which is really scrofulous ulceration of the lungs, except through purifying the blood. Keep the liver in perfect order and pure blood will be the result. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," a purely vegetable compound does all this and more: while it purifies the blood it also builds up the system, strengthening it against future attacks of disease. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Take no other. Of druggists.

There is a weighty difference between a mason's cap stone and a brick in his hat.

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No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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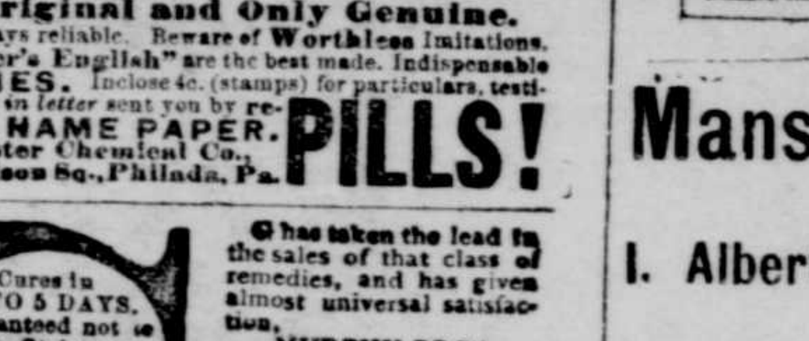
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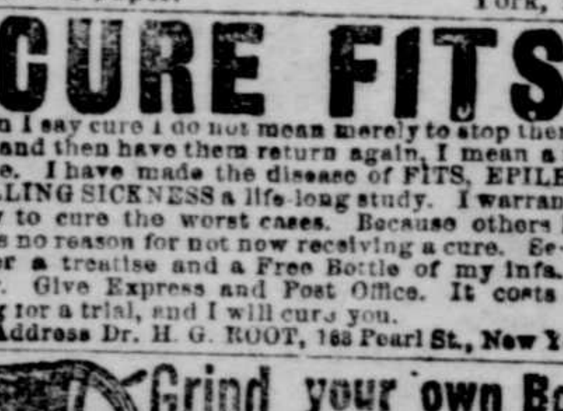
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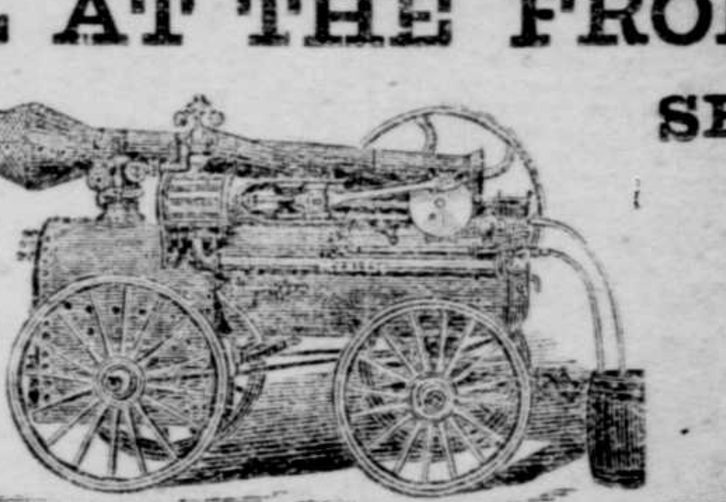
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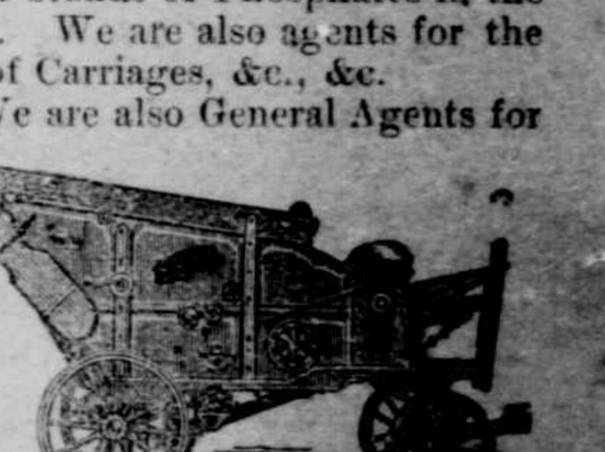
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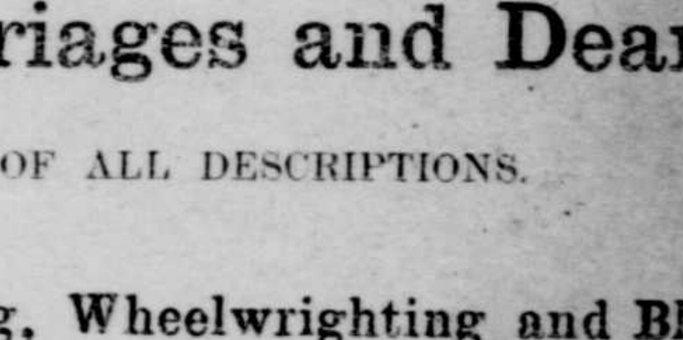
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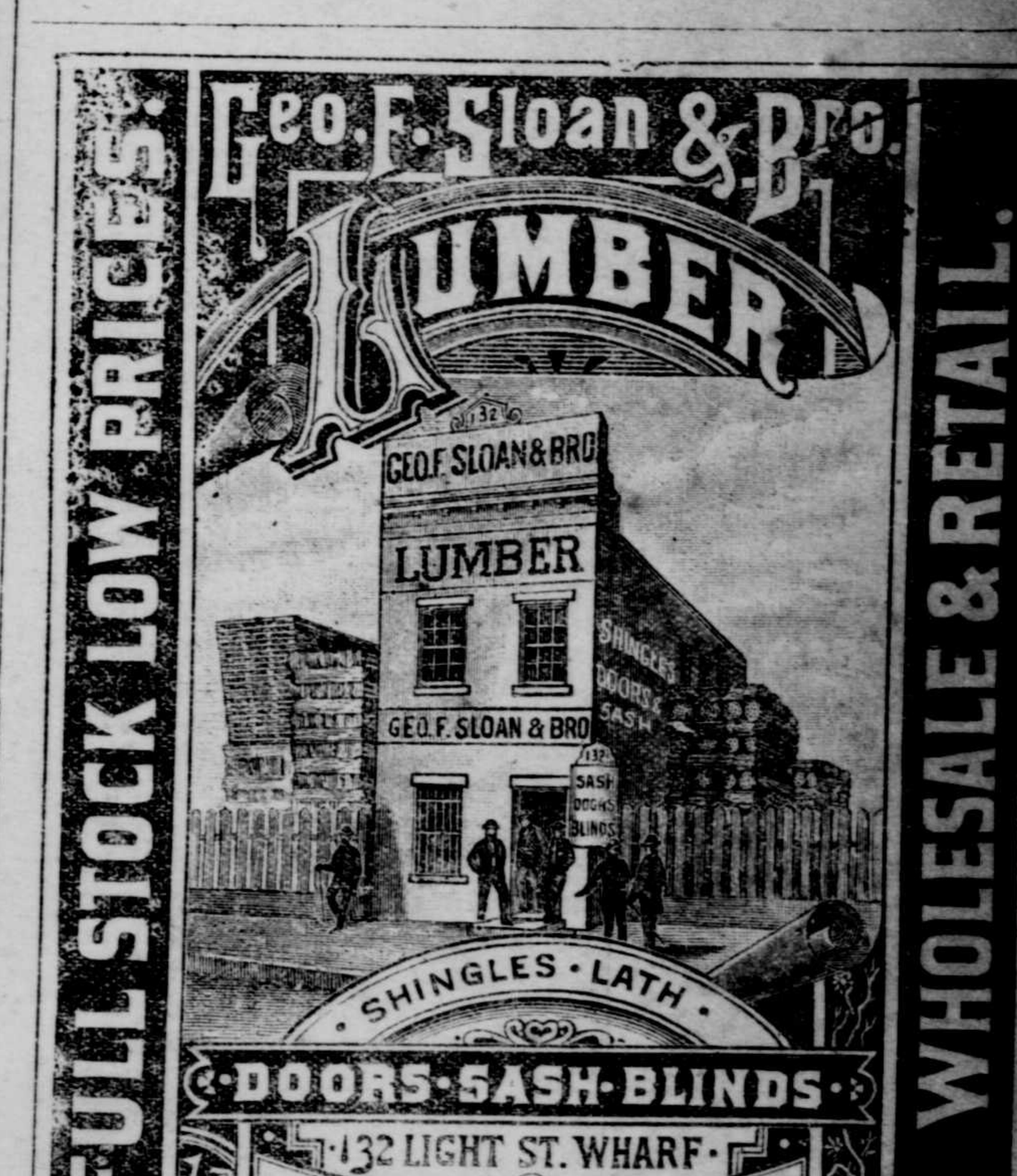
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