SENEX JUBILANS.

The world is growing better Every years It throws off many a fetter There are many things to relish. Though the ancient things must perish, But the beautiful we cherish Every year. Many changes have come o'er us

Every years Many friends have gone before us Every years

Through many a strange mutation We have reached a higher station Every year.

We have had our slight vexations

Every year: And pleasing jubilations Every year;

There are visions to remember Of flowers in September And Christmas in December

Every year, The sun shines now as brightly

Every year; And the snowflakes fall as lightly Every year:

As in days when we were younger, And the years appeared much longer To our hearts, which then felt stronger, Every year,

Afflictions have not shrouded Every year, And troubles have not clouded Every your; But hope the whole discounted. While the former were recounted, And the latter all surmounted

Every year. Our weakness is more trying

Every year: And the days more swiftly flying

Every year; Our faults bring deep contrition, Our errors admonition. Experience its fruition

Every year. The end of life comes nearer

The irlends left become dearer Every year; And the "goal of all that's mortal" Opens wider still its portal To the land of the immortal

Every year.

And thinner grows the curtain

That divides us from the certain We look forward to the morrow tich shall close all earthly sorrow With the calmuess Hope can borrow

- William Reed, in Taunton (Mass.) Gazette.

The Fall Scason.

The "fall of the leat" is the season of death and decay. The gorgeous colortheir work. ing of the leaves and the changing has considered your case," said the hues of the lower vegetation, are all spokeswoman, "and have decided to significative of this. It is the ripening assist you. We will take your baby and which precedes do ay that produces the varied tints which clothe the woods and see that it is provided for at the orphan's retreat, until you are able to do the shrubbery; and the beauty which something. The ladies have been very pleases the eye is nothing less than the kind in interesting themselves." covering that hides the unpleasant and unwholesome ruins of the summer's verdure. The fall season, with its to thank them, she only turned away her head with a mortal weariness. dying vegetation, its damps and fogs and dripping moisture and its sudden in our carriage-it will be a great relief changes, is one that calls for special care to you.' and procaution. Decay and death reproduce themselves, and there is nothing so hurtful to life as dead matter. turned the corner of the sheet from the From it are spread upon every breeze baby's face. germs which produce decomposition in faintly, "she is with the angels in Paraliving matter and disease in animal life: and unless pains are taken to fort fy disel ourselves aga nst these influences, we are in constant danger. There are a few simple directions wh ch might be usefully given just now that may, if noted and fo'lowed, prevent serious disorders; and first-because the most dangerous-the drinking water calls for the most serious thought. Do we ever think of what becomes of the myriads of insects that have until now infested almost every leaf, and that with all the filth they have produced, have fallen to the ground and have died and disappeared. and of all the dead, rotting matter under our feet everywhere? It is in greater part d ssolved and carried into the streams, ponds and springs; and from all these we directly or indirectly procuce our supply of drink. It is hardly safe to use any water, even from the deepest wells, because these are all more or less polluted by surface water at this season, without boiling it; and special care should be taken against drinking any water that has not been thoroughly boiled. It is just now that fevers, colds, sore throats and intestinal disorders become frequent, and a very little prevention may be more useful than a very large amount of cure. The closest attention should be given to the health. The feet should be kept dry and warm, and a chill to the body be carefully guarded against. The perspiration throw off much of whatever unwholesome matter may be taken into, or produced in, the system; and a sudden stoppage of it throws back all this into the circulation and poisons the blo d with it. The result may be what we call a cold; or it may be more serious and appear as a fever, or pneumonia or diptheria; and all of these differ chiefly in degree and location, and not so much in character; for the former may easily change into the latter. The doctor is not always at hand, and so every person should be asmuch as possible his own and his fam. ilv's doctor, so far as the prevention of sick loss is concerned. Precautions and good nursing save more lives than medicines. A simple cooling lavative, a warm bath, a simple sweating drink of gruel and wrapping in a blanket and going to bed, will frequently ward off a serious illness and avert the danger before the doetor can be rea hed. And to use these, no one need to wait for the doct r's orders. So that, to sum up. it may be repeated that at this season it is very safe to be extremely particular in regard to drinking water; to avoid damp or wet feet or clothing; to avoid getting heated and then chilled by cooling; to eat moderately and at the first intimation of anything wrong, to use the simple remedies pointed out, and then send for the doctor.-Rural New Yorker.

Taken Care Of.

Let charity begin at home. But not stay there forever. She was very sick; so sick that life

and hope seemed to drift away togeth -

er, and so poor that there were no in-

ducements for her to live, and as she

ay there day after day with a little

wailing babs on her arm, and only a

stranger to bring her bite or sup, she

be out of her misery. She had no past

to regret or to look upon with pleasure.

She had no future to promise her health.

All she was conscious of was a dull ach-

ing of all the forces of life and a weary

endeavor to get help for her perishing

baby, the only thing she had in the

world to love since her husband had

died in the hospital a few weeks previ-

ous. They had always been poor but

But some good people, however, had

the case under consideration and were

going to do something for her as soon

as it could be determined whether she

belonged to the city or county poor.

There were some ladies who met once a

month in brocades and velvet, and

talked of her as a "person," and won-

dered if she were deserving, and finally

they decided to help her by taking her

baby from her and sending it to a found-

ling asylum until she could get well

and support it. They thought as Mr.

Dombey did, she might get well easily

enough if she wou'd just make an effort.

to the house where she lived, and grop-

ing their way past the washerwoman's

room and the house-cleaner's room they

went carefully up the tottering stairs

"The society for helping the helpless

Strangely enough she did not rise up

"And we will take the child with us

The mother moved one pale hand and

"You cunnot have her," she said,

They were greatly surprised when

and found her door and opened it.

A committee of two went in a carriage

never sick and destitute before.

wondered why she could not die and so

The cometery d'splays of the last two rears have excited in an unusual degree

The Mystery of Comets' Tails.

the spirit of astronomical speculation as to the causes of comets' tails and their mysterious movements. An English scientist in the Philosophical Maguzine propounds a novel theory to explain these phenomena. The forces on which he relies to make out his theory are the force of gravity which urges the comet toward the sun, the expansive force of the sun's heat, and the resistance of an invis.ble atmosphere surrounding the sun at immense distances. The chaiges in a comet which give rise to its t il begin with the emission of gas, in the d rection determined by the ex-

pansive force of the sun's heat acting on the comet. But scon these jets bend round, as if carried back by a strong wind, forming an envelope round the body of the comet and a cone behind necessity it, as would happen to a man dressed in a loose robe and running rapidly aginst the wind. The jets of gas escaping from the body of the comet an I expanding when they leave it are more resisted by the sun's atmosphere than its more solid heat, so that they seem to fall behind it, forming the comet's sustain ?" envelope and conical form behind the head. According to this view the boly

of the comet is constantly moving through the vapors it throws off, and thus produces the appearance of a tal by leaving each successive part thrown off more and more behind it. A ter passing its perihelion the comet carries is tall before it instead of behind it. he says, because while moving toward the sun it is perpetually passing from a

recoding from the sun it is perjetually I don't think either of the ladies passing from a denser into a rarer mewould have sacrificed a diamond ring lium. to make her comfortable, but they The fact that the most rapid alterawould have begged for her up one side ion in the direction of comets' tails of the street and down the other and necessarily occurs just when the expantold her what to do with the money now sive force of the sun's heat is most left she had it, and sent her a shoulder gives plaus bility to this hypothesis. shawl and some unbleached cotton, and There can be little doubt that, as Mr. their sensitive hearts were troubled by Huggins observes: "If we could see a the squalor of the place and the pale great comet during its distant wanderpinched features of the woman lying on ngs, when it has put off the gala trapthe miserable bed, but they rallied to

rarer into a denser med um, while in

pings of perihelion excitement, it would appear as a very sober object, and cons st of little more than nu leus alone.' The same may perhaps be said of the m sterious wan lever while approaching the sun, but not near enough to underge vavorization from the solar heat or encounter the denser strata of the invisible solar atmosphere. The recent inquiry of Dr. Siemens into the conservation of solar energy also lends color to the theory that comets when near the sun may encounter a resisting medium, which would account for the phenomena in question as the writer referred to supposes. But astronomers

are yet far from solving the old probems of the origin and eccentric behavior of comets' tails. " There seems to be," says Mr. Huggins, "a rapidly growing feeling among physicists that both the self-light of comets and the phenomena of their tails belong to the

THE FLOWER CITY FURORE.

The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Rochester, N.Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was published in this paper recently, and has been the subject of much conversation, both in professional circles and on the street. Apparently it caused more commotion in Rochester, as the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known, not only in Rochester, but in nearly every part of america, sent an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed an editorial

With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henion, at his residence on St. Paul Street, when the following interview occurred : "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can

"Every one of them, and many additional ones. Few people ever got so near the grave as I did and then return, and I am not surprised that the public think it marvelous. It was marvelous.' "How in the world did you, a physician,

come to be brought so low ?" "By neglecting the first and most sim-

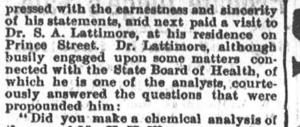
ple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull, indefinite pains, and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant anything serious."

"But have these common ailments anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on you?" "Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what ails them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do, either. That is a strange statement, Doctor." "But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease, even more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to re-

lieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the kidneys, the source of most of these ailments."

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, Doctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is a Hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the



the case of Mr. H. H. Warner, some three years ago, Doctor?" Yes, sir.

"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance."

"And what did the symptoms indicate ?'

" A serious disease of the kidneys." "Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?

"No, sir; I did not think it possible. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured."

"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?"

"Yes, I have chemically analyzed it, and apon critical examination, find it entirely ree from any poisonous or deleterious substances."

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We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the publicity of Dr. Henion's article has caused. and to meet the protestations which have been made. The standing of Dr. Henion, Mr. Warner and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question. and the statements they make camot, for a moment be doubted. They conclusively show that Bright's disease of the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is exceedingly common, alarmingly increasing and that it can be cured.

The Virginia Country Squire of the Colonial Period.

Apart from politics, these country squires found but little business wherewith to occupy their time. The direct supervision of the slaves was ordinarily intrusted to overseers, and the masters we e thus secured in the enjoyment of ample leisure, which men of noble ambition, such as Jefferson and Madison. could turn to good profit in cultivating their minds. But to men of more common mold this ample leisure became monotoncus, and in such a society as that nere depicted, with no town life, no roads or inns wor h speaking of, and no amusements save horse-racing, the entertainment of guests by the month together was regarded both as a duty and as a privilege. Every planter kept open hou e, and provided for his visitors with unst nted hand. The style of living was ext: emcly generous, and often splendid. The houses were spacious and solidly built, sometimes of brick or stone, but more often of wood. Panelled wainscots of oak and carved oaken chimney-pieces were common, and the rooms were

were common, and the rooms were furn shed with the handsomest chairs and tables and cabinets that could be brought over from England. The dress, too, of both men and women was rich and costly, and the latest London fash-ions were carefully followed. Silver plate, elegant china, and choice wines were commonly to be found at these great inanor houses, and the stables were

dass.





Sounded Familiar.

A seedy-looking fellow dropped into the city editor's room, and, fa ling to borrow a half dollar, begged to narrate his experience. "I used to be an officer of State, I did. I was Sheriff, and member of the Legislature, and ('onstable, and Clerk of the courts, and Judge, and a candidate time and again, and had a high old frolic, I did." "I don't believe it," said the city editor. "Why don't you?" "Because I have a letter here which says you are a thief, and a liar, and a scoundrel, and a villain, and a traducer, and a perjurer, and a defaulter, and a plotter, and a low-down brawl-

they saw the small sweet-face of the dead child that had escaped into Heaven view, in order to account for the carryand was under the patronage of a greater power than theirs, and it began to dawn upon them that what was to be done for the mother had better be done quickly.

But there was nothing to do. Yesterday there crept along St. Aubin street a hearse with not a single carriage following, and in the rough pine-coffin were the two-the babe on the bosom of its mother!

> O change! O wondrous change! Burst are the prison bars-This moment there so low, So agonized, and now Beyoud the stars! -Detroit Post and Tribune.

Vicarious Sacrifice.

A good many years ago a cashier took a little lad from a neighboring poor-house, and when the boy had become a youth he was given a responsible position in the bank of which his patron was practically the head. Later the cashier stole more than \$15,000 from the bank. Exposure was threatened every day, and the guilty officer, in a

period of depression, confessed to the youth that he proposed to kill himself. Young Ray, the protege, was smitten with horror, as he thought of the terrible turn in affairs, but, having weighed the matter, the next day he threw himself into the breech. He suggested, and the cashier eagerly accepted the suggestion, that he should fasten the guilt upon himself and abscond, thus leaving his patron hone-t in the world's eyes, though blackened in his own. What the public heard of the Westport robbery was that a bank cierk named Ray had stolen \$15,000.

Detectives found several clews, but not until years afterward was the secret disclosed. One of the detectives who had been employed in the case came up with Ray under still more romantic circumstances. The detective, according to his reminiscences published in a Sin Francisco paper, was called recently to a Western city to ferret out the person who had robbed a private house of 200 gold eagles. The only man under arrest was one Henry Martin. As soon as the detective saw Martin he said : "You are Dallas Ray, who robbed the Westport bank." Ray then toid the true story of the robbery, and the story has been verin this matter. --- Minneapolis Tribune. ified since. He claimed that he was innocent of the gold eagle burglary, and asked the detective to take a note to his sweetheart, a Miss Morse. When the latter heard of her lover's predicament she threw her whole soul into obtaining proof of his innocence. She went to the house where the robbery had been committed. Having asked if the burglar had left anything in his flight, she was given a handkerchief that had been dropped by the intruder. She put the handkerchief to her nose and exclaimed : "Find the thief who uses this perfume (naming the peculiar brand) and you will find your eagles." It was found that only one drug store in the city sold that kind

Dispatch. -Currant Fritters: These are made of one cup and a half of very fine bread crumbs, one tablespoonful and a half of Herald. flour, one cup and a hilf of sweet milk, one quarter of a pound of well washed English currants (drain the currants thoroughly), two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a small lump of butter. Flavor with cinnamon or nutmeg, to suit the taste; drop in spoonfuls in hot lard and fry until done. Eat with wine and sugar .- Rur d World. -Father Peter John Beckx, the General of the Order of Jesuits, is now in his eighty-seventh year, and his declining health has of late given rise to much that ailment.

month. Need it be added that the pur-

order of electric phenomena." This ing away of the come:'s ta'l under an ele tric repulsion exerted by the sun, necess tates the supposition that the sun

is strongly electrified, either positively or negatively, and also that, in the changes going on in the comet, the matter thrown off by the nucleus has become strongly electrified in the same way as the sun. Otherwise the attraction on one side of every particle of the comet would be precisely equal-as Herschel points out-to the repulsion on its opposite side, and we should therefore be at a loss to explain the enormous velocity with which the matter of the tail is carried backward, in opposition both to the motion it had as

part of the nucleus and to that it acquired in the act of its emission. But while all theories designed to explain cometary phenomena have hitherto fallen short of the mark, they have served to stimulate active investigation, and also to throw important light on the physics of the sun and the diffusion of matter in interstellar space .-- N. Y. Herald. Horse-Shoeing.

Horse-shoeing is quite an "art."

though there are hundreds of smiths who know how to tack a shoe on, perhaps how to make a neat-looking one. but who do not know when a horse is properly shod. If horse owners only knew how a horse should be shod there would be fewer poor and careless horseshoers. One great fault, and one to be avoided, is burning the hoof with a redhot shoe to "lit" it to the foot, and no horse-owner should permit the sm th to do this, as it cri ps up the foot, making it harsh, brittle and liable to be broken. Do not permit the smith to fit the foot to the shoe by needless rasping and cut-

ting but have the hoof dressed up properly, and then have the shoe fitted to the foot. Five nails in each shoe, if properly driven and "turned, ' will hold almost any shoe on until it should be removed, though for horses which do very heavy work seven nails may be desitable. Never permit the frog to be pared away. If there be ragged or torn edges, these may be taken oil, but never do more, for nothing protects the foot from injury as does a healthy frog, while a large part of the foot-lameness we now see is caused by being careless

Chinese Masonry.

Last Sunday was a great day for the Chinese Masons of Philadelphia, for no less a personage than Loo Chew, a genu.ne Mandarin, had arrived to initiate nine new candidates into the mystical order of the Gee Hing. The ceremony began in the atternoon with a feast, at which a generous supply of chicken, rice and shark's fins was put where it would do the most good, and a conside able quantity of American whisky where it would do the most harm. Philadelphia boasts several Chinese singers o' the first rank, who enlivened of perfumery, and that only one bottle both the feast and the initiation exerhad been bought within the preceding cises with various selections from their native repertory, which were received with rapturous a plause by the heathen and set on edge, the teeth of passing

chaser was traced, the eagles found, and the lovers married .- Pittsburgh Christians. The programme had been adapted to an all-night session, and

there is every reason to suppose that it their physicians and friends." was carried out to the letter. -- Chicago

Chicago's First Citizen.

time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy heart disease, pneumonia, malarial fever and other common complaints, which] see now were caused by Bright's disease. 'And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first ?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy-Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter, and I think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no end of truths bearing on this sub ject. If you want to know more about it go and see Mr. Warner himself. He was sick the same time as I, and is the healthiest man in Rochester to-day. He has made a study of this subject and can give you more facts than 1 can. Go, too, and see Dr. Lattimore, the chemist, at the University. If you want facts there are any quantity of them, showing the alarming increase of Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped.' Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on Exchange Street. At first Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly, and he spoke very earnestly.

"It is true that Bright's disease has in creased wonderfully, and we find, by reli able statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at he prominent men it has carried off: Everett, Sumner, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible, and shows a greater growth than that of any other known complaint. It Herald. should be plain to every one that some thing must be done to check the increase

or there is no knowing where it may end. "Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr Warner ?"

'Hundreds of thousands. I have a striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A prominent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis, and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to show the contrast between healthy and unhealthy fluids he had provided a vial the con tents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentlemen.' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of per fect health,' and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed -his color and command both left him. and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentle men, I have made a painful discovery; have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and

and in less than a year he was dead. "You believe, then, that it has no symptoms of its own, and is frequently unknown even by the person who i afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and frequently death is the first symptom. Th lightest indications of any kidney diffi culty should be enough to strike terror to anyone. I know what I am talking about, for I have been through all the stages of kidney disease."

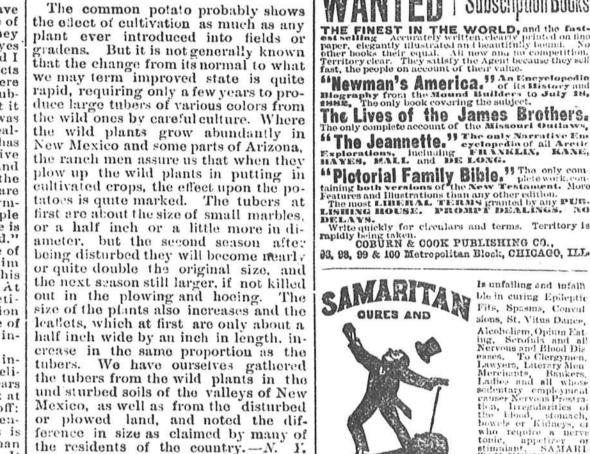
"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes; I have both read and heard of it. "It is very wonderful, is it not?"

"A very prominent case but no more se than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the Same means."

" You believe, then, that Bright's disease can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from the SKINNY Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" reexperience of hundreds of prominent stores health cures dyspepsia, impotence. \$1. Mer The New Volume (19) commences persons who were given up to die by both "ROUGH ON CORNS." 15c. Ask for it. Quick, with November. Scad FIFTY CENIS complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. for three months; it will satisfy you that speak of your own experience you can subscribe Two Dollars for a year AN EXTRAGROINARY CASS. what was it?" Prices Low. Workman-AUSTIE, TEXAS. February 20, 1881. "A fearful one. I had felt languid and and get ten times its value. ship First-Class. unfitted for business for years. But I did To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggists: Manufactured by SALEM IRON WORKS, SALEM. N. C Dear Sir-My case was an soute form of Bronnot know what ailed me. When, however, found it was kidney difficulty. I thought chitis, and was of one and a half year's duration. A combination of Prothere was little hope, and so did the doc-I employed the best medical aid possible, but failed toxide of Iron, Peruvian Barkand Phosphorusin tors. I have since learned that one of the rapidly, until the doctors said I would die-that my physicians of this city pointed me out to a case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resourses a palatable form. The gentleman on the street one day, saying: I got a bottle of DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM only preparation of iron There goes a man who will be dead within FOR THE LUNGS, and in six hours felt a decided that will not blacken the terth, so characteristicof a year.' I believe his words would have relief. In three days the cough almost disappeared. other iron preparations proven true if I had not fortunately se-Now that my chances of life are good for many years, ed Dit. HARTER'S HON TONIC in tay practice, and in an experience of licine, have never found anything to give the results that Dr. HARTER'S cases of Nervous Prostration, Female Discusses, Dyspepsia, and an im-blood, this peerless remedy has, in my hands, made some wenderful cut es, of our most eminent physicians have yielded to this great and incompar-im preference to any iron preparation made. In fact, such a compound NIC is a necessity in my practice. DR. ROBLERT SAMUELS, ST. LOUIS, MO., NOV. 26th 1831 cured and used the remedy now known as I earnestly recommend the above to every sufferer twenty-five years in medicine, have never i IRON TONIC does. In many cases of Nervona Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." * of throat or lung disease. C. G. LATHROP. overished condition of the blasses that have baffled some o "And this caused you to manufacture it ?" -The Michigan Farmer recommends able remedy. I prescribe it in preference to any as DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC is a necessity in "No, it caused me to investigate. I cutting away the old tops from the as went to the principal cities, saw physi-cians prescribing and using it, and I there # 3101 Wash. Avenue It gives color to the blood, natural healthful tone to the digestive organs and paragus beds; clean off all weeds, and over the grounds with a liberal mulch fore determined, as a duty I owed humano' good manure. Early in spring fork. norvous system, making ity and the suffering, to bring it within it applicable to General Debility, Loss of Appe-tite, Prostration of Vital over the surface. allowing the short, their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store rotten portion of the manure to remain, and has become a household necessity." Powers and Impotence. but raking off the coarse, strawy ma-The reporter left Mr. Warner, much im-MANUFACTURED BY THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., 213 N. MAIN ST., ST. LOUIS torial.

stocked with horses of the finest breed. -John Fishe, in Harper's Magazine. Effect of Cultivation.



A Commercial Item.

Mose Schaumburg's little boy, although only ten years old, is traveling around slung to a tray, like a miniature Sam'l of Posen, instead of being sent to Magic Lanterns Outdone by the school where he could acquire a knowledge of arithmetic that might be useful to him hereafter.

An Austin gentleman stopped Mose Schaumburg, junior, and asked the littly fellow how much he made on his arti-

"Five per shent; don't yer vant a 6 bair of sushpenders for a quarater of a toflar ?"

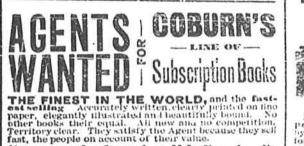
"Five per cent! Why that's not much profit."

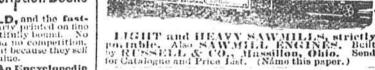
"1 hash never pin to school, but shuppose I makes five per shent. What costs me one tollar I sells for five tollars. Don't you vant two bairs of sush- Murray Mill Pub. Co., 129 E. 28th St., I penders for a quarter of a tollar." Texas Sifting's.

STRAIGHTEN your old boots and shoes with Lyon's Heelstiffeners, and wear them again.

"SEE here, Georgie," said a fond mamma to her little son, as they walked on the beach, "what a lot of nice little round stones." "Yes," grumbled Georgie, as he cast a searching glance "and not a blessed thing to around, throw 'em at."

Fon dyspepsia, indigestica, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms ; also as a preventative against fever aud ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Ce., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonie ; and for patients ecovering from fever or other sickness, it has laupe og





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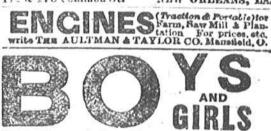
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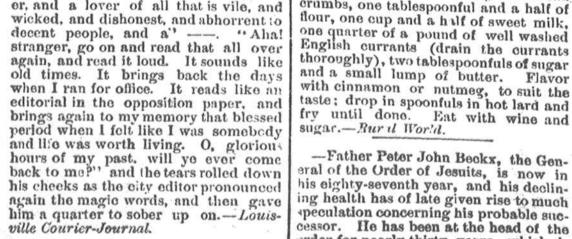
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