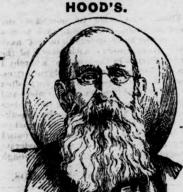
MOTHER MANDELBAUM, the once notorious e w York "fence," recently died at Hamilafflicted with sore eyes are Dr. Isaac Thompo's Eye water. Drugrists self at 25c. per bottle

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

The Misery Before Taking

The Happiness After Taking



'Dear Sirs:- I have been in noor health for 20 or 25 years, and have been taking doctors' medicines more or less all the time. I did not get much relief. My blood was in a bad shape and my system was all run down. I thought i must die, but noticing several testimonials in he papers in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla ht three bottles and found that it did me bough three bottles and found that it drams so much good that I continued taking it. I was without appetite, slothfully sleepy, and had a headache most all the time. In fact I cannot describe my feelings. After using one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I found it was doing me

Hood's Sarsaparilla I found it was doing me Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures much good and now I cannot praise the medicine too inuch for what it has done for me. I am a disabled soldier 69 years old and was afficted with many ailments, including kidney, bronchitis and catarrh. Since using 6 bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I am like another man. If fact I think Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life." R. H. Bis 10P, Box 490. 'ammonton.N.J.

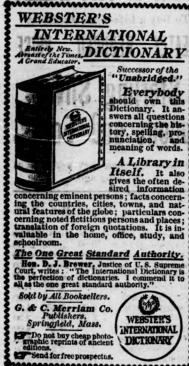
Hood's P-lis are prompt and efficient, yet cas, n action. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of

> BreakfastCocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more ecoal, costing less than one cent a cup. delicious, nourishing, and EASILY

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.



Driving the Brain at the expense

at the expense of the Body.
While we drive the brain we must build up the body. Ex--foods that

make healthy flesh-refreshing sleep-such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the

quickest builder of all three is **Scott's Emulsion** of Cod Liver Oil, which not only creates flesh of and in itself, but stimulates the appetite for other



LIFE AND LOVE Life has hurried Love away, As though he never knew its birth Love holds no lasting fealty here,

To sport above the web of things; Life, the master, went his way-Crushed are the irised wings. -Melville Upton, in Scribner.

OUR INVISIBLE GUEST.

were spending a pleasant evening in the parlor handsome coun-try home when the front doorbell rang and started us all In spite of my blushing attempt

to ridicule the idea it was pretty well settled-by the youngest mem-bers of our family, at least—that our caller would prove to be a young man and neighbor supposed to be deeply in love with me, when our dainty waiting maid announced a messenger with a telegram.

Of course that unusual event in our rural and sometimes too quiet existence, caused a little commotion, and, as the dispatch was addressed to me, I was watched with curious eyes while I opened the envelope and read its con-

"Will start to-morrow to visit you, it said; "have sent trunk to-day, signed, "Mary Norton." She was my very dearest girl friend on earth and had long promised to visit me. The anticipation of her coming made everyone so happy that nothing more was said about my "beau," for which was thankful.

The next afternoon the expressman brought the expected trunk. I had it taken upstairs and placed in my room, for I insisted that my best friend should share my lovely, sunny bed chamber and not be poked away in the cold apartment reserved for ordinary guests.

After some trouble and complaining, for the trunk was unusually large and heavy, the expressman, helped by our gardener, carried it up and set it against the foot of my bed, there to wait for its beloved owner.

As I have mentioned, our house and grounds were large and handsome, for my father, being rich, prided himself on maintaining a home befitting a country gentleman. We also possessed much jewelry and other rare treasures, and, for fear of robbers, our house was well protected without by dogs and within by bolts and bars and electric alarms at each door and window. In addition we all had large dinner bells by our bedsides to ring furiously in case of necessity, and the male portion of the family had no end of guns and handy pistols.

Consequently, on the following morning when we discovered that we had been robbed during the night, we were frightened and shocked beyond

Almost every room had been entered and nearly all our jewelry was gone. Even watches from under lows and pocketbooks from father's and brother's trousers had been taken. And most puzzling and alarming of

all was the fact that not the slightest sign of breaking in or out could be found at a single door or window. The electric contrivances were all undisturbed.

Who could have done the robbery? We couldn't suspect our servants of any share in the crime, for long years of faithful duty proved the contrary. If a burglar had secreted himself in the house before closing time, which seemed probable, how could he have gotten out and left no trace? The more we tried to solve the riddle the more mysterious it became to us, though the village constable, hastily sent for, said he'd soon have a theory to work on.

In the afternoon of that awful day another telegram came to our house from Mary Norton. It read: "Mother suddenly ill. Cannot come. Will send for trunk. 'ease deliver to ex-pressman when calls. Will write particulars."

In an hour following that came the expressman and, glad that Mary was to be spared the unpleasantness of a visit at such a forlorn time, we again let our man help him away with the heavy trunk from its place at the foot

For a week we did our best, assisted. too, by city detectives, to discover a clue to the robbers, but all in vain. And every day we sent to the postoffice for my friend's promised letter, but none cane. Then anxious for fear her mother was seriously ill, I wrote to her. By return mail came in answer, saying she had sent neither trunk nor telegrams, that her mother

was not sick, and asking what it all At once I understood our robbery. The burglar had been in the trunk when it came, he had passed the night, save when he was making the round of

the house, in my room when I was alone; then with his valuable plunder he had been shipped away in his queer hiding place. No wonder the trunk was heavy and big. No doubt from peepholes in it the robber had watched me until certain I was sound asleep. Then out he must have crept and—the thought made me shudder and feel

But, though we admired the cunning and bold trick, we immediately set about tracing the trunk to where it vent after leaving our house.

The expressman, whom we found to be honest and unsuspicious in the matter, had given it to the railroad which, on telegraphic orders, had forwarded it to an adjacent city. There it was called for and taken away by a drayman who likely was an accomplice of the burglar, for no one at the station knew him and nothing further could be learned regarding the trunk, at least for the time being.

Now comes the strangest and almost incredible part of my story. Some months after our robbery I vas on a week's visit at my uncle's

house in a distant town. Like my

ther's, it was spacious, and showed

evidence of the wealth it contained.

One evening after supper and while we were all gathered in the parlor a telegram was brought in and handed to my Cousin Alice. Of course my detective curiosity was aroused at the similarity of the event and when it tarned out to be almost identical in

Its reading with the one sent to the night before our burglar, I in-mently knew what was coming. So stantly knew what was coming. So did the rest, for they, as you may guess, were not ignorant of the af-

For some moments we gazed at each other in speechless astonishment.

Then Uncle John, bound to joke, n matter what happened, asked me with mock seriousness if I would like the expected trunk set in my room, which, being the guest chamber, was the right place for it.

My look of terror made him smile

into guessing who our visitor might be.

in spite of his straight face.

"No! No!" I gasped. "I should die at the sight of it. Oh, Uncle John, do send for the police at once. I'm sure we'll all be murdered in our

"Yes, but we want to trap your bur-glar friend," he laughed, "and maybe recover your jewels. However, if you are so unhospitable, perhaps Alice will take the stranger in."

But Alice, with a face more scared than mine, declared positively that she wouldn't. "Well, then, I will do the honors, said uncle, glancing mischievously at

his frightened wife. "John! you shall do no such thing," spoke up auntie, with a trembling voice, "I'll have the trunk thrown down the well as soon as it arrives. No burglar, dead or alive, comes into my room. The idea!"

Finally we settled down to business and fixed on a plan to catch the coming burglar red-handed and without any danger to ourselves.

Early next morning I moved from the guest's chamber to my room with cousin Alice. Then my deserted apartment had its windows securely barred, so that our expected guest could not escape through them should he feel so inclined, and its door was fixed to be strongly bolted from outside, in the hall. Some old watches and jewelry of small value were carelessly left on the dressing case to tempt the rascal and keep him in innocence of our crafty scheme.

Several well-armed men were to be stationed quietly in and about the house, to do whatever fighting might be necessary, though our plan was to let the burglar rest in faucied peace, if possible. Then, after his departure in the trunk, we were to follow and capture his pals in the city, and so recover the previously stolen articles.

'Tis needless to mention our excitement, of waiting all the next day for the trunk, or our scarcely concealed agitation when, toward evening, it

UncleJohn himself, loudly proclain ing his gladness at the pleasure of the visit it promised, helped the unsuspecting expressman up the broad staircase and carefully left it in the guest chamber, right side up and where it could be observed from the hall by peeping through the key-hole of the well-fastened door.

Before dark I mustered courage enough to steal in stockinged feet to the key-hole and peek in. Yes, the trunk was the

had entertained and even sat on in my room at home, with never a thought of its horrid occupant. Ugh! The sight of it sent chills through me and aroused a feeling on my scalp, as if my hair was trying to erect itself. Hastily I ran away from that worse than Blue Beard chamber, and never stopped shivering till supper was over.

You may be sure no eyes were closed in the house that night. The men guarding the hall heard the knob of the prison-room door softly tried, but, of course, it didn't open, which was lucky for the rascal within.

At last daylight came and relieved us of some of our awful suspense. After breakfast Uncle John nois unbolted the door and, carelessly hum ming a tune and concealing a handy weapon, entered the room. The trunk stood just as it was left the evening before. But the jewelry and stuff had

disappeared from the dressing-ease.

When brave Uncle John returned to us to report his eyes shone with a hunter's delight. His game was trapped and ready to be bagged when the time came.

Just before dinner the other telegram, almost a duplicate of mine, arrived, and after it the expressman for the trunk. Again uncle and the still unsuspicious man lifted the burglar's receptacle and placed it on the wagon to go to the railroad sta-

with uncle and a pair of constables following in a buggy, we dared speak

above a whisper.
The rest of the story uncle told u on the following day, when he came home safely from his hazardous trip. "At the station," he said, "we found a nice looking, respectable chap waiting. When the trunk appeared he paid the expressman and checked the trunk through to New York, to which place I bought my ticket, and, also, telegraphed on for city police detectives to meet me on arrival of the

"When the trunk was placed in the baggage part of the smoking car its owner got on board and took his seat among the smokers. As innocent as a babe I plumped down beside him and in a right friendly way offered him a cigar, which, like a gentleman, he accepted. Then, puffing our cigars together as chummy as you please, we soon got acquainted and had a truly delightful chat—principally about the weather, though, for the fellow was

mighty careful to avoid other topics. "When we reached New York I found it necessary to attend to .. me business, which concerned him rather more than he thought, so shaking lands 'good-bye,' and expressing a hope to become better acquainted, I left him watched by my town constables while I sought my smarter city detectives and put them 'onto him.'

"His drayman was on hand waiting near the baggage-room. As soon as he got the trunk on his cart and drove off a ways my smoking friend was neatly "collared and cuffed" and marched in an opposite direction between two valiant policeman. Then

the detectives and my self took a cab and started after the trunk.

"Through streets becoming dirtier and wickeder we followed, without attracting suspicion from the drayman, until he stopped before an apparently unoccupied house and prepared to unload. Ere he could do so one detection in the country and without the country and tive jumped on his cart, and without speaking started his horse ahead again. The other, aided by me, grabbed the fellow and prevented him from making an outery to alarm his pal in the trunk. Immediately several police-men who I didn't know were following behind suddenly appeared and burst into the house which turned out to be 'feace' for the thieves.

"Leaving our surprised drayman in charge of some of the officers we seated ourselves in the cab and again followed the trunk to a police stationhouse, into which it was carried and placed in front of the captain's desk on the floor. "Then silently we awaited results.

It was dusk, and as no lights were yet burning to let our game see where he was we rightly supposed he would think himself safe at home and act accordingly. Prepared to turn on the gas full blaze when he did. so, we watched the trunk. For perhaps fifteen anxious minutes it seemed life less. Then we heard a movement inside, heard a bolt drawn and saw the lid slowly rise and a head cantiously appear. Up went the gas and over went the trunk's lid, pulled by an armed office. At first the head, or its face rather, wore a happy, tri-umphant, broad grin; then as things lidn't look familiar its eyes opened wider in an effort to understand matters. while the grin faded away like a rainbow. Then, as the facts of the case forced themselves on the bur-glar's startled brain the poor fellow's hair straightened, his eyes bulged out like a lobster's and the astonishment and terror depicted on his youthful, but evil features beat acting all hollow.

"'Come out of that, you scamp!' shouted the police captain as soon as he could talk for laughing, 'and give an account of yourself. What's the name of this particular racket any-

"The burglar tried to laugh also, but it was a dismal failure. 'Oh, that's all right,' he grinned, 'I took yez for the conductor. That's why I was scared. Yer see, I've been beating the railroad, boss. 'Taint every chap kin git ahead of old Vanderbilt and Chauncey Dee-pue. But don't tell 'em, kors they'll be a-opening all the trunks on the line and the wimmin might object. Ha, ha, ha! Say, purty slick trick, wasn't it?'

"The burglar's bluff was good, but it didn't work for a cent. "'What yer doing with

watches in the trunk?' asked a policeman as he fished them out after the fellow had painfully managed to crawl out himself. "'Seein' if the road runs on time,

boss. The blamed train was ten minntes late and I'm goin' to report it. Say, yer hain't got a swaller of whisky yer could lend a tired traveler, hey? Couldn't get at the water cooler, yer

"'Well, you'll have no trouble getting at the 'cooler' now. Lock him up, Sergeant. We'll give him another

free trio to-morrow. "Off to the cell they took the wretch, and then we examined his trunk. It was padded inside so that mashers couldn't hurt. There were ockets made to button in the lining, but only a couple were filled with his plunder. Some empty flasks and crumbs of food we found. In the bottom and sides were ventilating and peepholes. A man might live a week. in that trunk, I think, if his provisious held out."

to appear in a New York court to give my testimony and identify the things stolen at my own home, most of which we recovered. I saw the trunk again, and its occupant, but I guess he knew me better than I did him. - Detroit Free Press.

The Peacock at the Feast.

Brehm informs us that the flesh of the young peacock is very delicate, and has "a wild odor" which is very agreeable. He thinks an old bird fit only for stewing. The Greeks must have found it marvelous costly feeding, if it be true, as Aelian says, that a single bird was worth a thousand drachmas -nearly \$300. The esteem in which t was held in the last days of the Ronan Republic did not diminish under

the imperial regime.
Vitelius and Heliogabalus served up to their boon companions enormous dishes of peacocks' tongues and brains, seasoned with the rarest Indian spices In mediæval days it was still held in favor, particularly as a Christmas dish, and minstrels sang of it as "food for

lovers and meat for lords. To fit it for the table was no ordipary culinary operation. After the skin-and plumage-had been car fully stripped off, the bird was roasted; then served up again in its feathers, with gilded beak. No, I have forgotten that it was first stuffed with spices and sweet herbs and basted with yolk of egg. It floated in a sea of gravy, as many as three fat wethers sometimes supplying the unctuous liquor for a single peacock.

No vulgar hands carried it to the

able, but the fairest and most illustrious of the dames and damsels present at the feast, and its arrival was announced by strains of triumphal music. Had the bird known the honors' reserved for its obsequies, surely it would, like Keats, have fallen "half in love with easeful death."

"By cock and pie!" exclaims Justice Shallow-little knowing that his everyday ejaculation referred to the old chivalrous usage of swearing over this lordly bird to undertake any grim enterprise worthy of a gallant Knight. Did not the royal Edward take oath on the peacock before he entered upon his invasion of France?-All the Year Round.

Strange Avenue of Trees. A strange avenue of trees is owned by the Duke of Argyll, and it is year by year growing longer. Each of the trees has been planted by some notable person, and a brass plate is fast-ened to the iron fencing surrounding

the tree, signifying by whom it was planted.—St. Louis Republic.

conomy

requires that in all receipts calling for baking powder, Royal Baking Powder

shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor and more wholesome.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK

The Elephant a Coward.

"The elephant is an arrant coward," said John L. Perkins, as he recounted his experiences in a circus to a group of friends. "I had charge of an elephant once that had a vicious disposition, but he would do anything that I wanted him to. I used to prod him with sharp steel and otherwise impress upon him that I was master and intended to remain so. An underkeeper went on the kindness theory and treated the big animal as well as if he was a member of his own family.

"After we had been together about year I was awakened one night in a little Nebraska town by human shricks in the elephant's quarters. Rushing to the place, I found the underkeeper being crushed to death. As soon as the cowardly pachyderm saw me he trembled in every muscle, dropped the man and tried to run, but I gave him a lesson with my steel prod that he never forgot. Then I picked up the man, who, I supposed, of course, was dead, and I found that he had received only a broken arm and a broken rib as a result of his kindness to the elephant. He got well in a few weeks, went to the elephant and punctured him with a steel prod until the fellow bellowed for mercy. After that we were all together four years, but the elephant never again attempted to injure either of us."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

More than 100,000 lives were saved n China during the recent famine, by the Famine Relief Fund, provided by Christian people and distributed large-ly by the missionaries. It is said that 1000 persons were converted, whose attention was first drawn to the Gospel by seeing this good work.

The Skill and Knowledge

Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known have enabled the California Fig Syrup Co.to achieve a Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the uni-

versal laxative. For sale by all druggists. Токто, Japan, has ninety-two Christian

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an infamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Trie. When this tube gets infamed you have. Tumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out ten are caused by eatarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Dradness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cure by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chener & Co., Toledo, O.

DROUGH has transformed the once fertile and prosperous Rio Grande Valley into a vale of desolation

Shiloh's Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Con-sumption: it is the Best Cough Cure: 25c., 50c., \$1

NEARLY three hundred Presidential post-offices are yet to be filled.

Your wife can buy several articles for \$1, you need \$2 worth of mailable articles in the drag line; you mail the order to E. A. Hall, Charleston, S. C., and save \$1. Your wife is happy, your are, and so will Hall be. Free catalogue,

TUBERCULOSIS among cattle in New York amounts almost to epizootic.

\$42.50 fe . a Farm Wagon. The best wagon in the world can be had for \$42.50; a barrel cart for \$3.50. IF YOU WILL CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT with 5c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue, where you can read about this wagon.

FINANCIAL conditions were never better for

The Best Men Wanted. "Yes, sir; we want some good men, men of first-class character and ability to represent us. Among our representatives are many of the noblest and best men in America, and parties of that starap can always find a splendid business opportunity at our establishment." That is the way Mr. B. F. Johnson, of the firm B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va., stated the case in reference to their advertisement in this parer.

FLORIDA oranges are being shipped to Europe, where hitherto the Italian fruit has reigned supreme.

Some of the facts recently brought

to light on the philosophy. of bathing are as interesting as they are important, and special mention may be made of the investigation in this line by M. Wertheimer, of Paris, and now communicated by him to the public. He shows that a sensation of cold on the skin acts as a circulation of the lower part of the trunk, that is to say, on the veins, and also on the brain, in the same way as a mechanical or electrical stimulus of the sensitive nerves of the skin. This observation, it is declared, affords an explanation of the fact that a sudden immersion o the body in cold water after a meal, and while the process of digestion is going on, may be attended with danger; at such a time the abdominal system is the sert of intense physiclogical congestion, and the accumulation of blood in it is suddenly thrown back toward the nervous centres, and the consequence may be a disorder resulting in death .- New York Tele-

The houses of Rome are valued at \$225 per inhabitant

A Lesson in Saving.

Mrs. Mary Hallen, of Portland, Me., has in her savings bank book an interesting proof of the value of putting in bank and leaving it there. In 1864 she receive 1 \$300, for which she had no immediate use, so she deposited it and has not since disturbed the account. It now stands at almost \$1300. - St. Louis Republic.

JAPANESE TOOTH POWDER, Gen-mailed for 10c. Lapp Drug Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

GOOD LUCK Stamping Outfit, 2 Alphabets, 25 Home Beautiful, a monthly on Needlework, Stamp-ing, etc. postpaid, 25c. Farnham's, 19 W. 14th St., N. V. PATENTS Washington, P. C. No a ty's fee un il stem obiate ed. Wr te ter Inventor's Guide





The lady whose portrait heads this article is Mrs. Mary F. Covell, of Scotland, Bon Homme Co., S. Dak. She writes to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalido. Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., as follows: "I was sick two years with 'falling of the womb' and leucorphrap previous to taking your medicines. I took six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was entirely cured of both in six months; it is four years this month, since I was entirely well of both those discases and have never hadany signs of their apparance since and I am satisfied the 'Favorite Prescription' saved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God's blessing to me that I took it.

I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all hopes and made up my mind that I was to least a way from my humbend and heavy the state of the staken away from my humbend and heavy the state of the staken away from my humbend and heavy the favorite of the staken away from my humbend and heavy the favorite of the staken away from my humbend and heavy the staken away from my humbend and heavy the favorite of the favor since I was entirely well of both those discases and have never hadany signs of their appearance since and I am satisfied the 'Favorite Prescription' saved my life, for I could hardly walk around when I commenced taking that medicine and I think it is a God's blessing to me that I took it.

I was pronounced incurable by the best doctors here in the West. I gave up all hopes and made up my mind that I was to be taken away from my busband and baby of two years old. I was sick all of the time—could not eat anything at all. In one week, after beginning the use of the 'Favorite Pre-

-could not eat anything at all.
after beginning the use of the 'Favorite Pre scription' my stomach was so much better that I could cat anything: I could see that I was gaining all over, and my husband then went and got me six bottles: I took three of

them and my stomach did not bother me any more.

We sent to you and got the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, and found my case described just as I was: we did what the book told us, in every way; in one month's time I could see I was much better than I had been; we still kept on just as the book told us, and in three months I stopped taking medicine, and to-day, I can proudly cay I am a well women, yes, am well, strong

book told us, and in three months I stopped taking medicine, and to-day, I can proudly say I am a well women, yes, am well, strong and healthy.

When I began to take your medicine my face was poor and eyes looked dead. I could not enjoy myself anywhere. I was tired and sick all the time. I could hardly do my bouse-work, but now I do that and tend a his general help my housed and take in hig garden, help my husband and take in

The following will prove interesting to feeble women generally, and especially so to those about to become mothers. Mrs. Dora

Dora A. Buthrie Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinato leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppressions and irregularities, prolapsus, or falling of the wemb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retroversion, bearing down sensations, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and teaderness of the ovaries; accompanied with "internal heat."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It

an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the system. For morning sickness or nausea, due to pregnancy, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred symptoms, its use will prove very beneficial.

Dr. Pierce's Book, "Woman and Her. Diseases," (168 pages, illustrated), giving successful means of home treatment, can be had (sealed in plain envelope) by enclosing 10 cts., in one cent stamps, to pay postage, to the Doctor, at his address, as given at the beginning of this article.

AGENTS WANTED to sell Being, Pack February 1, 15, March 1, 15, 15, We have paid to our customers in 73 days.
Profits paid twee sean moath, in nex cap be withdrawn any time; \$20 to \$100 can be investel; with for information.
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PLSO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have week lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take, it is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c. CONSUMPTION.

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Skin **Eruptions** and similar annoyances are caused by impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into serious maladies. SCROFULA, ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM for some time been a sufferer from a severe rouble, for which I took many remedies that no good. I have now taken four bottles of the severe rouble of the severe rouble of the severe rouble. I have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of with the most wonderful results. Am cujoying the best health I over knew, have gained i wenty pounds and my friends say they never saw me as well I am feeling quite like a new man.

JOHN S. EDELIN.

Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. **Blood**

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