The Morphine Trick.

A few days ago one of the seediest sort of tramps, seemingly about fifty years old, attached himself to a free lunch saloon on Monroe avenue, Detroit, and soon felt perfectly at home. When ordered out he went out, but the trouble was he wouldn't stay out. As a last resort he was kicked out, but in an hour he came back and seemed so humble and forgiving that the proprietor didn't like to give him any more cowhide. After a day or two a different plan was tried The vag had several times referred to a pain in his chest, and the barkeeper mixed him up a cure. In ten minutes after drinking it he was excitedly informed that he had been given a large doze of morphine by mistake. A party was at hand to play doctor, and it was decided that the tramp must walk until he overcame the influence of the drug. One and another took turns with him until he had put in about four hours in the back yard, and he was then told to walk in the country at least five miles to make his cure certain. He took the case very coolly, never protesting a word, and as he started for the green fields it was supposed that the saloon had seen the last of him. Nevertheless, he returned in about four hours, lame in the left leg, covered with dust, and apparently almost exhausted. He said he had walked in vain. Finding that death was determined to claim him, he had returned to die with his friends. Before they could protest he fell to the floor, breaking the back off a chair and upsetting a table, and after a few kicks he was dead. A pint of good brandy was wasted in rubbing him, the saloon closed for an hour in the face of a big business, and an undertaker and coroner called before the old chap let any one known he wasn't dead. He came to in some sort of fit which required a great deal of kicking, and he took good care that every kick counted on something. When sufficiently restored to sit up he popular at the summer resorts. With makes waste." was given nearly half a pint of wine, and as his strength increased he got away with enough luncheon for four men. It was deemed good policy to hand him half a dollar and turn him out upon the world. Just how much of birds should be found in the Eastern profit the saloon keeper made in play- and Middle states. In that month many ing the morphine trick is what will puzzle him for a week to come. The Brinkerhoff Trap.

Knowing that a bald head is the one temptation that no fly can resist, Mr. Brinkerhoff has contrived a trap based upon the knowledge of this fact. The "Brinkerheff fly-trap" consists of a lifea bald head. The figure is made of wax, colored so as to perfectly imitate the complexion of a middle-aged and

An Intelligent Work-Horse.

An amusing instance of equine intelligence is related in regard to the horse Paddy, doing steady and faithful service in the Horton House, San Diego, Californina, baggage wagon. Paddy is stabled and well fed at Johnny Hinton's, and regularly every morning he is harnessed to his wagon, and, unattended, goes directly to his wonted the Horton House, where, all unnotreed, he awaits patiently any requisimorning is pleasant Paddy remains as immovable as a rock till wanted; but if the morning is cold, windy or damp, after waiting a reasonable time, he deliberately walks around to the eastern end of the house and enters the horse shed at the north-east corner, opposite the Methodist church. In performing So regular is the horse in regard to seeking shelter if the morning is disagreeable, that whenever any one about the house has occasion for Paddy's ser- insects injurious to vegetation. vices, they invariable know whether to go to the front or the side doors to find him. On Friday morning the horse was hitched up at the stable as usual, and started for his accustomed place at the front. As he left the stable, however, the steamer Ancon was just round- fore endeaver under all circumstances to ing the point off the foot of D street cultivate a cheerful disposition, and hopeon her way to the dock. Paddy, true as steel, stopped, as is his regular custom, but the porter failed to demand his services as quickly as usual on is calculated to depress the spirits, but it is steamer days, so, remaining at his post until after the Ancon's gun was fired, and become gloomy and sad under what, the horse took up his line of march to perhaps after all, is a blessing in disguise, the wharf, evidently understanding that he would be needed there as soon as the passengers arrived at the landing. After completing the labors far more numerous than its sorrows. A nothing but efflorescence upon the surin which he was engaged at the time, the porter was directed to go to the wharf with Paddy, and started out for that purpose. But Paddy was nowhere to be seen. Thinking the stableboy derelict in his duties, the porter proceeded to the stable to "hurry up" matters as it was getting late, and was astonished to learn that Paddy had been sent out as usual. Diligent search

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as a functional which would, we suppose, at once destroy any vegetable such son of the year. was then instituted for the missing ents at a marriage of their daughter. | as a fungi, and thus settle the point.

horse and wagon, when it was soon learned that the animal had been seen going down Fifth street toward the wharf. Sure enough, Paddy had reached the wharf in safety, and was there found with the wagon backed up he had been guided by the porter himself, and stood patiently w iting to have his wagon filled with baggage. All the while the horse was looking about him uneasily, as much as to say, Baggage for the Horton House-this way, gentleman," and there is little doubt if the horse had received his acto the house without accident.

A New Society Laugh. One of the summer fashious is a new laugh, which goes like this: "Te-he, te-he! Ha, ha, ha! Oh-h-h-ha. ha. ha!" The directions are as follows: "A low and sly beginning is made with the 'te-he,' as though mirth was struggling inside to break out through maidenly reserve, and the mouth is kept tightly closed, while the eyes are opened wide, thus giving an expresion of mingled demureness and mischievousness. Then follows the 'Ha, ha, ha,' higher and louder, with a parting of the lips to show the teeth, it they be white and regular. The 'Oh, h-h' comes next in a tone of surprise, reproof or artless gayety according to the nature of the thing laughed at, and the voice rises into a pretty little scream. The ensuing pause covers a sudden sense of the impropriety of making so much noise, the eyes are cast down, and a blush can in most instances be produced by holding the breath with the lungs very fully inflated. The final Ha, ha, ha, is given as a crescendo, spiritedly and without any show of of an unconventional milkmaid." This them, and thus, often gets behind with novelty in laughs is heard everywhere his work, and in his haste to "catch in the metropolis and is sure to become up" with it, suffers loss, for "haste a little alteration it can be made to fit any mouth.

Birds of July-

In July one hundred and eight species

of the smaller birds have broods of young ready to fly, and seem to be placed in a world of perplexity. Out in the apple tree behind the house is the little lichen-covered nest of a pair of least flycatchers. The young have within a day or two left the them to almost any kind of food. Parsnest, and the old birds hardly know what to do with them. A passer-by throws the fowls in France and Belgium. When parents into an agony of alarm. They flut- designed for fattening towls for the tater and chirp and refuse to be quiet until ble they are first boiled or steamed and the stranger is out of sight. There is con- then fried in cheap fat. The parsnip size figure of a middle-aged man with tinually some cause for fear; now a cat is more valuable for human food than prowls through the grass and now a stray most persons suppose. They should be crow black bird, whose taste for young fly- first boiled and then cut in thin slices catchers is specially developed, flies so that | and fried in lard, butter or "drippings" the poor flycatchers will not be at rest until till the surface is brown .- Cooked in healthy diner-out, and the head is so their young are strong enough to fly and this way they are excellent when constructed that at fixed intervals of wise enough to be timid. Go into the served with ham or roast meat. No stitches, without breaking off the fifteen minutes concealed clock-works woods anywhere and you will find the edible root is as easily raised in this cause a roller to pass over the skull bird busied about their young, collecting country as the parsnip. Our climate bib, and out to the end of the chain on with rapidity of lighting. The Brinkerkoff trap, when placed in any room, erkoff trap, when placed in any room, ing a screeching noise with your lips will instantly attract every fly present. against the back of your hand and you will It is, to all appearance, precisely the soon be surrounded by eager throngs of kind of man whom flies delight to birds, all anxious to see if any of their little annoy, and consequently, the moment ones have fallen into your clutches. Go a fly sees it, he will abandon a lump of into the pine groves, remain quiet for sugar, or a bowl of milk, or even a a while and you will see restless little chickade, black throated green warblers, sleeping baby, and pounce on the bald black and white creepers, red eyed vireos, head. At the end of fifteen minutes Wilson's thrushes, blue jays and others the roller passes over the head and less common. Pass from the grove of alders els per acre is an average yield. crushing every fly in its path. The and birches, and bordered by a swamp, same process is repeated over and over and you will find a very different display again until all the flies in the room are Maryland yellow throat, and with him will come the song sparrow, the brown in several of the leading restaurants in thrush, the chewink, the cat bird, and red Philadelphia with complete success, winged blackbird, the summer yellow killing, on an average, thirty full warbler and the indigo bird. Our mixed quarts of flies per hour, and the inven- woods of chesnut, oak, maple, pine, birch, tor has received thousands of certifi- are rich in bird life. Listen for the slighest rustle in the leaves, watch for the swaycates from leading citizens expressing ing of a twig, for these slight signs reveal their obligations to him, and their de- the presence of some modest songster termination never to be without a whose delicate beauty surpasses that of the richest fabrics, and whose graceful movements charm the fortunate observer who can find and see our birds at home. The It is simply to sprinkle over the parts | bacon, and serve. first bird to attract attention will be the of cabbage plant where the worm uschesnut sided warbler, with his pretty yel- ually operates, a pinch of cayenne or low cap and chesnut sides; and, some- red pepper. Nothing more or less .where in these woods; you will not fail to Keep a few ounces on hand and see warbling vireos, wood pewees, blue use it when needed, but use it carefully yellow-backed warblers, red starts, oven- so as to reach the insect, and it will birds, and downy woodpeckers. By rare promptly dislodge it. good fortune you may catch a glimpse of a rose-breasted grosbeak, or of a scarlet tauager, that brilliant king of the woods, whose grass run, Never clip the wings of bright crimson plumage instantly attracts stand in front of the main entrance to your eye as he swings easily along the topmost branches. Not alone in the woods, but take a stroll in the meadow, with one thrive as well. They should have tion which may be made for him. If the who keeps his eyes and ears open, and small trees or grape vines for shade, or learn the birds there. Meadow larks; to scratch under. Ground bone, sulbobolinks; field, grass, yellow-winged, and phur, charcoal and cayenne pepper Savannah sparrows; cow black birds; and should be administered every eight or many others fly about you or spring up ten days. Sulphur, pepper and charalmost under your feet. Climb the stone | coal, a teaspoonful mixed with the wall and sit down under the orchard boughs and watch. Here we see orioles, king-birds, cherry-birds, pbæhes, goldenwinged woodpeckers, chipping sparrows, cuckoos, bluebirds, and the swift swallow, this feat the horse makes two sharp all active and full of business, hunting turns at right angles, and never strikes down and killing the caterpillar, destroying post, sidewalks, or steps in so doing. the curculios, and the new laid eggs of the 'army worm' moth, carrying devastation into the ranks of the "cut worm" moth. and proving themselves the best friends of the agriculturist by destroying the many

Cheerfulness. Cheerfulness should be regarded as a duty, because it has much to do with our own individual happiness and the happiness of those around us. We should therefully look upon the bright side of things, rather than on that which is gloomy and disheartening. Life, in its best phases, has its trials and difficulties, and much that unmanly to yield to these discouragements, calculated to develop the highest Christian graces and cast our character into a model proper consideration of the comforts and over us, and of the prospect of ultimate deliverance from all sorrow and pain, should sustain our minds, inspire us with courage, and enable us cheerfully to endure.

made this mistake: "Mr. and Mrs. nitric acid, which would, we suppose,

AGRICULTURE.

PROMPTNESS IN FARM WORK-There are few things more important to sucfailure. Work done too late is rarely as effectual as that done in season, besides being often much more expensive. of corn, when weeds are starting thick or fast, is delayed a week too long, the work becomes much more laborious and become fully developed before autumnal frosts, thus causing loss, A farmer not a good farmer. He proves his inability to manage his business properly. Such a farmer, like a man in debt, and paying interest, labors under a disadvantage. He either attempts too little too little head work. If we wish always to be prompt with our work we must employ some thought in our business. Forethought is one of the farmer's best servants. It will, if properly guided, enable us to arrange our business that our work, shall be done at the right time. If we do not think of our work until it is time to do it, we will almost always find unexpected circumstances which will cause more or The successful farmer takes great incareful plans, and when emergencies

VALUE OF PARSNIPS-For spanning over the season "between hay and grass" there is nothing better than parsnips. They are the only roots that will remain in the ground all winter without injury from freezing. They may be dug and fed to stock at any time after the frost is out of the soil till they begin to leave out. For cows giving milk in early spring they are excellent. Horses, sheep and pigs will also eat them readily. If they are boiled or steamed pigs and fowls prefer nips are extensively raised for feeding plants have a space of about four inches between them. If cultivated by hand the rows may be only eighteen inches apart. It is necessary to cultivate the plants by hand. After they have attained considerable size the foliage will shade the ground so that little cultivation is necessary. Five hundred bush-

TO DESTOY THE CABBAGE WORM-The complaint still continues of the ravages of the cabbage-worm and a demand for a remedy for it. In an agricultural journal, a few weeks ago, a correspondent told of his troubles last year and that they were already beginning this persons responded, and in looking over their remedies we did not regard one cabbage worm, which is within every one's reach, if it is properly applied.

POULTRY YARDS-Every chicken house should have an ample yard or fowl; if it can be avoided; it disfigures the bird, prevents the right use of the wings, and consequently they will not morning feed, will contribute much to the health and appearance of the fowls. Fowls should have meat once a week, Cabbages, apples, lettuce, etc., all are good, and will more than pay for their cost in the increased supply of eggs. Young chickens should be kept dry pure air, They should have an abundance of fresh water. They should

As milk and cream are great absorbents of impurities in confined air, we have frequently suggested that every care should be exercised in keeping milk rooms perfectly pure and clean. The firkins should be filled the day before needed with boiling water, and in an hour mixed with cold water. Perfect cleanliness is a very important consideration from the milking of the cow until the butter is brought to mar-

Fungi on Glass.—Professor James W. Ward, of Buffalo, discovered lately a fungous growth formed on panes of glass, and presented a theory that they | ring the whole time; then add the ere due to human exhalations, or confined breath. A Mr Thos. Gaffield writes to a paper making short work of the fungi, by stating that he is a prac- b ans, carrots and turnips can be used, of great moral beauty. But while life has | tical glass-maker and has often seen | its ills, it has also its joys, and these are such appearances on glass, which are curry. face, due to the excess of soda or poblessings which surround us, of the kind tash, and can be removed by using care which our Heavenly Father exercises skillfully hydrofluoric acid. Professor Ward, in reply, tones down his original statement considerably, and admits many errors, but still holds on to the theory that there are fungi. And so the matter rests for the present. It appears to us a pity Professor Ward A New York engraver recently did not cure the supposed fungi with

DOMESTIC.

How to Make Coffee .- With all the ecuting all necessary farm work. In making coffee is a very simple one. It fringe: the planting, cultivation and harvest- is only to get the delicious oily sub- "Opposite, madame, if you please," boil away. There is no need of that. from a counter movement. habitually behind with his work is Therefore, a pint of boiling water, instead of a quart, to a cupfull of ground coffee is a better proportion. Mix the coffee with enough cold water to make it a paste, beat it a little with a spoon. Put the precise quantity of water you help, or, as is frequently the case, uses | desire into your bright tin coffee pot, which must always be kept bright if you want good coffee. At the moment it boils turn into it your coffee paste and set it back from the fire, where it will keep hot, but not boil. The aroma of the coffee does not pour out of the spout, but remains within, and the coffee rather steeps than simmers. This wants to ride." The driver, supposing is the true way to get all of its strength. When just ready to serve draw it for the car, put on the brakes and waited a moment over the fire to bring it to less delay. The successful farmer sees the boiling point, but not longer. hundred pounds, to come up, which and provides for emergencies before Then carry to table in the pot it is they arise, and lays out a plan of action made in. Coffee made in this way at the commencement of every piece of should be beautifully clear, without work. Right here we believe is the the clearing of an egg. When the egg line that often exists between good and is used, either the shells can be thrown poor farmers, or those who are not. into the coffee paste or the white turned in on it and stirred, but not terest in his work, and is continually beaten. The advantage of making cotlooking ahead or forecasting, so that he | fee in this way is that a small quantity is never in doubt what to do or how to goes further, and that it can be always tently down a cross street for the next do it. The successful farmer employs ready for the breakfast bell, even if little thought in his business, lays few | prepared some time before. The bright metal pot keeps it hot, where the restraint, like the outbursting hilarity arise has no provisions made to meet blackened or smoked tin lets it get cool too fast.

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitters patients, nor large-salaried talented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home .- New York Independent.

То Скоснет A ВАВУ'S ВІВ.-Маке а chain of 38 stitches, widening in the middle, by making two stitches in the 19th loop. Turn, and D. C. back always throughout the work, putting the hook in the outside half of the loop, amd widening always in the middle. Continue thus back and forth until you can count 15 of these "ribs," fasten and break off the cotton. Then make a new chain of 55 stitches and

fasten it with the hook to the upper corner of the piece you have crocheted opposite the corner where you broke off the thread, to make the rib come rightly), crochet down the side of the bib, widen at the corner, then across the bottom, widening at the center and at the corner, then crochet up the other side, and then make a chain of 55 thread. Turn, work back around the with very little trouble. They should taking the back of the loop. Continue be planted in drills from two to three this until you can count eight ribs on feet apart, and thinned out so that the tho side; then finish with any pretty edge you may fancy, and put cord and tassel of the cotton on to tie it on with.

> SUFFER not disappointment by employing too many "cures:"-but for the diseases of Infancy use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which never disappoints, system. and costs only 25 cents a bottle.

LIVER AND BACON .- One halt pound calf's liver, half pound of bacon; slice this last thin, and cut off the rind, and put in frying pan and cook for five minutes ever a moderate fire. Take the bacon from the pan, put into a hot dish, and set aside in the oven to keep hot. season, and asked for some way to dis- Put the sliced liver into the fat drawn lodge the worm. Several knowing from the bacon in the frying pan. Let it fry for ten minutes, and remove to the bacon dish. Stir into the pan a of them as furnishing what was need- half ounce of flour; when it is browned. But we can tell the enquirer and ed, add half a pint of soup stock, if you all others what is a remedy for the have any on hand; salt, pepper and a dessert spoonful of catsup. Stir this till it boils, then pour over liver and

VEGETINE is acknowledged by all classes of people to be the best and most reliable blood purifier in the world.

YEAST FROM GRAPE LEAVES .- Grape leaves make a veast in some respects superior to hops, an the bread rises sooner, and has not the peculiar taste which many object to in that made from hops. Use eight or ten leaves for a quart of yeast; boil them for about ten minutes, and then pour the hot liquor on the flour, the quantity of the latter being determined by whether the yeast is wanted thick or thin. Use tried it say you don't think of the hop yeast to raise it to begin with, and afterward that made of grape leaves. Dried leaves will be as good as fresh. If a dark film appears upon the surface when rising, a little stirring will obvi-

CEMENT FOR GENERAL USE .- For oining paper, card-board, or model work, or similar articles, a good glue can be made of glue, vinegar and alcohol. Dissolve two ounces of the best and clean, at the same time having transparent glue in a quarter of a pint of strong cider vineger. Let it simmer slowly by placing the dish containing not have access to stagnant pools or any it in a dish of boiling water. When it has beome liquid, add one ounce of highest proof alcohol, and keep it tightly corked. If solidified by cold heat in hot water when needed for use Diluted acetic acid may be substituted for the cider vinegar.

> IF the Baby is to have health, it must have sound and refreshing sleep. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup insures this. Price 25 cents a bottle.

> VEGETABLE CURRY .- Cut some onions into thin slices, and fry them a good brown in butter, add a breakfast cupful of milk, in which a teaspoonful of curry powder has been mixed; let all boil together for twenty minutes, stirvegetables previously parboiled, and let the whole simmer by the side of the fire for about an hour. Potatoes, peas, but broad beans alone make a delicious

NEURALGIA REMEDY.—Prepare horse radish, by grating and mixing in vinegar, the same as for table purposes, and apply to the temple when the face or head is affected, or the wrist, when the pain is in the arm or shoulder.

WHEN leaving home for the summer, the prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jayne's Car-minative Balsam, in order to treat promptly and effectually all attacks of Cramp, Diarricea,

HUMOROUS.

A LADY called at a store on Winter new-fangled coffee pots and numerous street, the other day, and inquired of cess in farming than promptness in ex- inventions in this line, the secret of a polite salesman who was measuring "Do you keep buttons?" against the platform as carefully as if ing of all farm crops it is essential that stances out of the grounds and hold it said he, as he paused in his work, and the work be done in time, for delay is In the hot water before it flies off in showed a row of very white teeth. To liable to result in loss, if not in entire | the air all over the house. Very re- his dismay she walked deliberately out freshing it is to smell the coffee boil- of the door and crossed the street to a ing in the kitchen whereon the front rival establishment. The young man door opens, but what goes out on the did not lose his situation, but he got a For instance : if the cultivation of a field | air is lost to the coffee pot. A common | blowing up that made him think practice with cooks is to grind their | Fourth of July had come again with coffee over night, and put it to boil a even more than its wonted explosivehalf an hour before breaktast time. It ness. When anybody asks for buttons costly, and besides the crop is perma- does botl, and sometimes the brown now, he bars the passage to the door customed load before the arrival of the nently injured. In such cases the fluid that is poured out of the coffee pot with his yard-tick, and points enerporter, he would have taken the same work of cultivation increases by a ratio afterwards has only its brown color to with each day it is delayed. If the tell it by. All that makes it delicious counter!" with a special emphasis on planting of a field of corn is delayed a has gone out in steam up the chimney. the last word. He is determined not week too late, it may not have time to | The usual coffee receipts give too much | to be caught again at the game of butwater, for they allow room for some to ton, who's got the button or to suffer

A Great Enterprise.

The Hop Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land .- Graphic.

As a crowded car was passing up East Broadway, a gentleman in the car punched the driver in the back with his cane, and said: "I expect that lady the gentleman had seen the lady signal for the lady, who weighed about two she did, and passed on without getting in. "What made you think that lady wanted to ride?" growled the driver. "Because she was walking, my dear fellow. It is only those who are walking outside of the car who want to get inside. You never noticed that, did you? Never mind, I'll get you another passenger directly," and he gazed inpedestrian.

"WHAT will you paint a couple of landscapes in oil tor?" asked a chair dealer the other day of a celebrated artist. Very reasonable, as business is dull," replied the artist. "Well, I will let you know when you can com-After waiting some two mence." months, the artist, meeting the chair dealer asked if he was ready. "No, sir, my chair painter is doing it.

IN THE past eight years, scores of soaps have come into the market, and being worthless, have died a natural death. Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Phila.,) old and reliable, leads the van. Try it.

An attorney brought an immense bill to a lady for some business he had done for her. The lady, to whom he once paid his addresses, murmured at the charges. "Madam," replied the limb of the law, "I wanted to convince you that my profession is lucrative, and that I should not have been a bad match.

A FELLOW once walked out of a store n Gloucoster with a fish which he had stolen tucked under his vest. He hadn't gone far with his plunder before he was brought to a halt by a shrewd passer-by, who taking in the situation

A BAGGAGE car with fifty trunks and lot of other baggage was burned near Milford, Del., a few days ago, and the baggage smasher has been prostra ed with grief ever since. He had felicitated himself upon having one more wrestle with these tranks, and the disappointment has shattered his nervous

An amusing story is told of a thriftyhouseholder in Newburyport, Massachusetts, who travels on a season ticket to and from Boston, and having purchased a bedstead in that city, carried it home piecemeal to save freight

It is said that the deepest gorge in the world has been discovered in Colorado. We always had the impression that the biggest gorge in this country might be witnessed at a railway station where the train stops "five minutes for lunch."

Ir you are hairless and cappy there is one way and no more by which you may be made careless and happy-use CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum, it will positively make new hair grow.

A STOCK company has been organized in the East for the manufacture of plows. We don't want to hold any of its shares. There is no harder work than to hold a plow share—when a couple of horses are pulling the plow

lief for rheumatism. Those who have rheumatism for several hours after the application. Four hundred thousand dollars is

A BEE sting is said to be a sure re-

the reperted loss of the suspended First National Bank of Newark, and still the directors profess not to know where the money is.

When reform spelling becomes universal a dime novel hero can write "! kum uv a prowd and hotty race" without giving himself dead away as regards his early education.

"If I should put on green glasses and view this class, would I not be deceived in their appearance?" "Well -no, I don't think you would."

A BLIND beggar in Paris wears this inscription around his neck: "Don't be ashamed to give only a sou. I can't

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sociation, Buffalo, N. Y., or Great Russell street Buildings, London, Eng.

Dr. PAYNE, in his lecture upon the Foe and Grace, says that Dyspepsia is a great Foe to Grace. It darkens the sky and breaks the hopes of many Christians. They think the trouble is ir their hearts, when it is in their stomachs, Thus the stomach influences the feelings to such a degree that it should be more carefully looked after and regulated with the never failing Simmons' Liver Regulator, the constant use of which will so improve the feelings as to make the heart happy and spirits light. It is a well-known fact that food, ill digested, but imperfectly nourishes the system, as it is only partially assimilated by the blood. Sufferers with Dyspepsia, whose circulation is impoverished and nerves weakened, experience a rapid and decided improvement in their physical and mental con-

Great Praise.

tonished at the good results.

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Regulator. Try it, and you will be as-

Albert G. Mann, of Cottage Home, Ill., says: 'I have been prostrated for three or more years with Kidney Disease, at times I was not able to put on my boots, my wife has often pulled them on for me. I was not so bad as that all the time, but I never knew what it was to be without pain in my back until I commenced using Hunt's Remedy. Since I commenced taking Hunt's Remedy I have been free from all pain, and take pleasure in saying that it is the best medicine that I ever knew for Kidney and Liver Diseases." Trial size, 75 cents.

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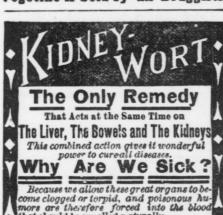
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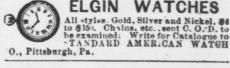
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