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**BEECHAM'S PILLS**—are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.  
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**PAINT CRACKS.**—It often costs more to prepare a house for repainting than has been painted in the first place with cheap ready-mixed paints, than it would have cost to paint with strictly pure white lead, ground in pure linseed oil.  
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**Democrat Watchman**

Bellefonte, Pa., May 25, 1894.

**Impressions of Ireland.**

An Irishman was driving an American around Cork and through a part of Waterford, and pointing out the notable places, said: "There's the Devil's Bite and there's his punch-bowl."  
"The Devil must own much property in Ireland."  
"He does, but like the rest of them, he is an absentee."  
This was told me in the inimitable style this morning by Jerry Riley, while taking me and my traveling companion in his jaunting car to the notable place about Queenstown, not the least notable being the magnificent estate of 2,000 acres owned by Smith Barry, a Conservative who was downed by the people of his own district and had to stand for a seat in Parliament from an English district.

Lest I forget it, let me say here, that when you come to Queenstown and want a car call for Jerry. He and his gray mare Maggie were introduced to the American public by Nat Goodwin in Harper's Weekly, and by a New York World man in that paper. When Barry was Secretary of State for Ireland he mounted Jerry's car. Jerry did not know him, but Maggie did, and Home Rule to her hoots, not an inch would he move with him. I wish I could tell here as Jerry did, the story of the day he and Maggie put in once with Burr McIntosh, Goodwin and some others. It was worth coming to Ireland to hear. In all honesty, I give Jerry this free advertisement, and I hope you will.

**THE BURDEN OF COMPLAINT.**

To get back to what I started to say, absenteeism is still the burden of complaint. Smith Barry is not living on his estate, but when I looked at the excellent homes he has built for his tenants I could not see why they complained. And when I looked at the numerous houses in the neighborhood of Queenstown and this city erected under the Land Act, those occupying them having a chance to pay for them and the ground around each in small weekly installments and become free holders, I could not see cause for the complaints I hear. I had a ride of 15 miles around Cork to-day, besides nearly as long a one in the country around Queenstown. I never saw more evidence of genuine comfort in the farming regions of our great West than here in the South of Ireland. I noticed especially the children of the National schools, and they were all well and even tastily dressed. Assuredly it is bad for Ireland that the landlords spend their money in England, but they are not spending it all there. The proof of that is plain on every country side.

When I landed at Queenstown I said to a man: "What do you do here?"  
"Just wait, sir, for the wind to blow ships into the harbor. That water is all we have to depend on."

No manufacturers of any sort. The towns resources are from the shipping and the travelers. I asked the same question when I came to Cork and was told of some twined manufacturing and a few other industries, of which brewing was chief. The malt liquors of Cork go over the world. They are found, I suppose, in every ship on the high seas. But these are not enough to support a modern city.

**WHY IS IT SO.**

It is easy to understand why Ireland has not manufacturers so plentifully as she should have. England has her hands full to hold her markets now and she will not encourage a rival in Ireland. But there is something in our remark made to me: "The English, sir, or the Yankees, will spend a pound if they get in return only a farthing. They'll hope, to be sure, to get two pounds in return. That's what the Irish should do. They're not making the ventures they might. We must do for ourselves or go without."

Coming back from the afternoon ride, the car driver showed me the twined mill, a prosperous looking establishment. But, unhappily for the country, on the hill above, I saw the barracks where 2,000 soldiers are quartered. It was the same in Queenstown, only there they have besides the troops on Spike Island, the marines of the coastguard. Here and there, on every corner is a throng of soldiers, incessantly consuming and never producing; and worse than that, to my mind, encouraging a spirit of idleness in the young men. Indeed I have scarcely seen a redcoat who appeared to be much more than out of his teens. Undoubtedly the troops bring money here, but if there were only mills in which they might throw off their gaiter uniforms and go to work they would bring vastly more. I suppose, though, they will keep on their uniforms so long as the rest of Europe is straining every nerve to put more men under arms. The one thing which has vexed me since I set foot in Ireland is the sight of all these idling soldiers.

The one thing which has deeply impressed me in my riding about is the Irishman's capacity for work. He has put an incredible amount of it into those endless lines of stone fences and splendid sustaining walls in this city and Queenstown and even in the rural regions. And then the perfection to which he has brought the farms by his patient tillage.

**OVER THE RIVER LEE.**

My heart swelled with admiration this afternoon as I gazed over the lovely valley of the river Lee, and as I passed on to the glorious groves and castle of Blarney. That castle is an example of the Irishman's ability to do thorough work. In the fifteenth century, when it was built, one would think from a view of it, the Irishman's constructive power was at its best. It shall not waste space in attempting a description of it, familiar to every one, or how I explored its dungeons out in the solid rock on which it rests. I shall only say: Are not the people who could rear such a structure as that in the days of the royal McCarthy capable of almost any achievement in industry, as well as in war, if they set their minds to it? Shall not Irishmen themselves make the

ventures which one of them spoke to me of?

Perhaps you will say that I am very free in my opinions of what Ireland can do and ought to do, with so little personal knowledge of it. I pray you to remember that they are not my opinions but mainly those of Irishmen. And by the way, this reminds me of a story Jerry Riley told me today. He has one pat for every incident. A rain storm came up as we were reentering Queenstown. He turned to me and said, as only he can say it, that a priest was out driving once when a storm came on. He was easy enough in the carriage, but Jack outside was soaked to the skin. Reaching the rectory he said: "Jack yez must have a sup of whisky to dry ye," and he gave him a half a glass with the remark: "Now Jack, that's tin years old." Jack made answer: "Faith, an' yer reverence, it's small for its age." You can apply this as you please to my opinions of Ireland and the time they have had to grow.  
**STEPHEN QUINON.**

**Trained Nurses in the State Hospitals.**

Governor Pattison hit the centre of the mark in his speech before the Medico-Psychological Association when he insisted upon the employment of trained nurses at the hospitals for the insane as the first step forward in the work of reformation for which the hospitals were primarily intended. It is necessary to get as far away as possible from the erroneous and vulgar idea that hospitals are places of detention, in which the insane are lodged as a matter of provision and safety, as criminals are kept in jail. Hospitals have heretofore been built, as well as managed, with greater regard to the safe-keeping of their inmates than for such proper ministrations as should send them forth into the world again made whole in body and mind. But what can the most accomplished alienist do, when put in charge of a crowded State hospital, without a proper number of trained assistants? He has a thousand patients to look after with one pair of eyes. Aided by careful, willing, accustomed and accomplished helpers, the condition of every patient might be brought within supervisory direction. Without such competent nurses adequate supervision is impossible, and care becomes a matter of chance rather than of calculation.

Happily, Governor Pattison's suggestion was followed by the flashing and illuminating address of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, to which hospitals for the insane as they are, and which might be, were contrasted before the public gaze—like the two pictures which Hamlet, with eager insistence, thrust before the eyes of his mother and declared that even madness would not err in reserving

**Improved hospital service from which politics shall be eliminated and scientific treatment brought to the front cannot be objected to because of the necessity for larger expenditure. Money has been thrown away in the erection of unnecessarily expensive buildings, following what Dr. Mitchell aptly designated as the "quasi-prison idea." Much money more money would be saved in employing trained nurses, instead of the hap-hazard, ignorant, unaccustomed, sometimes brutal attendants who are set to do a work which requires special aptitude without any other qualification than mere physical capability. It would be cheaper for the State to cure lunatics and send them out of the hospitals than to neglect the means of cure and support them. Hundreds of the "chronic" insane are not incurable. They are often persons who have not had the opportunity of cure.**

The breezy discussions before the Medico-Psychological Association, although unexpected, will have a most happy effect in bringing before the public the dry, not conditions in the State hospital service, and may result in the adoption of remedial measures.—Pittsburg Record.

**His Previous Engagement.**

A merchant of this city, whose daughter at Wellesley College, learned this timely bit of a story on a recent visit up there: The management wanted a man of all work about the place, and took one for a few days' trial who seemed satisfactorily to fill the bill. When they came to arrange for the man's permanent engagement he explained that he should have to be absent every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon, as he was engaged to parade on those afternoons with Boston's unemployed.—Pittsburg Record.

"It is found at a rural shirt factory that shirts of white muslin and linen may be produced at 73 cents per dozen," says a writer in the New York Sun. "Each shirt passes through the hands of seventeen operatives, and each woman completes shirts about one dozen complete shirts per day. The greater part of the cost of production is the element of labor, and while the average pay is necessarily under 73 cents a day, some of the work women make a good deal more, while the superintendents, cutters, and like, are well paid. Machinery in this instance has enormously increased the power of labor and raised wages."

The great sewer just completed to drain the bed of the lake in which the City of Mexico is built is as important as a work in modern engineering as the Manchester ship canal. While not as costly or imposing, it redeems one of the leading cities of the world from a source of pestilence that has troubled it for centuries and seriously impeded its growth. The sewer has cost nearly \$10,000,000 but it will prove the best investment in Mexican capital has ever made.

Miss Summit—Well, Mr. Tutter, this is a surprise! I thought you had quite forgotten me, you are such a stranger! And to think you should call on a Sunday evening too!

Tutter (somewhat overwhelmed)—Yes. You see everything else is closed.—Truth.

Swallows building on a house bring good luck, and to kill one is most unlucky.

At the time of fruit tree bloom there comes to every garden two destroyers that few see or suspect until they have done vexatious mischief, and are despoiling beyond repair. One of these is the curran worm, which they seem to prefer. If the first brood is completely killed off by the use of white hellebore, and if no other bushes are near to send colonies from other gardens, the fruit and bushes are saved, but otherwise there will be successive broods till July and corresponding destruction. The other marauder is a little yellowish thrip that shelters on the under side of rose leaves and feeds on the green parenchyma of the leaf, totally spoiling the lovely verdure of the plants. If some of the leaves begin to appear pitted with white spots, turn them up and the cause of the injury will be seen. Where there is facility for dashing water violently upwards they may be drowned out, but the treatment must be repeated now and then for six weeks. Diluted kerosene emulsion, applied with a rubber sprinker, is a ready way of ousting them, but it must be done before they pockmark the bushes if it is desired to preserve the beauty of the leaves and the perfection of the flowers.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.—Some lady's fingers, three-quarters of a pint of cream, half an ounce of isinglass (I strongly object to gelatin), two dessertspoonfuls of curacao, an ounce of white sugar, a large sponge cake and the white of one egg.—Take as many fingers as will line the bottom and sides of the mould, slightly moisten with the white of egg, and lay them a little over each other all round. Now do the same on the bottom, making them fit closely, and place the mould in the oven for 5 minutes to dry. Whip the cream and liquor, adding isinglass and sugar, and mix in by hand, stirring to dissolve it well—not more than a tablespoonful—beat it well into the cream. Then cut a slice from the large cake to put on the top and that must fit very tight. Put the cream into the mould, press carefully into the piece of cake, and set on ice till it is needed. If that does not turn out solid the fault will not be in the recipe.

PERILS OF MODERN LIFE.—Conduct with electric wires, railroad accidents, broken car and elevator cables, explosions of steam, natural gas and chemicals, poisons in adulterated food and drink, are a few; but all these dangers combined do not kill as rapidly as slow and sure Consumption. The death rate, however, from Consumption, is being yearly cut down since Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., has given to the world his celebrated "Golden Medical Discovery," a cure for Consumption and Throat and Lung troubles that lead to Consumption, if taken in time and given a fair trial. The time to cure Consumption (which is really nothing more or less than Lung-scrofula, in its first stages. A cough generally sounds the alarm, and you should take the "Discovery" at once. There is a time when it is too late.

The author of "Ships That Pass in the Night" is a girlish-looking invalid, thirty years of age, brown as a Spanish gipsy and helpless as a child. For the last five years she has suffered from paralysis, that enfeebled the entire right side of her body. She is below the average height, and it is doubtful if her weight exceeds sixty pounds. She wears strong eyeglasses to help her weak-sighted and brown eyes, and an exertion prolonged five minutes is exhausting. Her literary work is accomplished sentence by sentence. Everything is carefully thought over, and not a word is changed once it is down in writing.

It is good. The more Chamberlain's cough remedy is used the better it is liked. We know of no other remedy that always gives satisfaction. It is good when your cough is seated and your lungs are sore. It is good in any kind of a cough. We have sold twenty-five dozen of it and every bottle has given satisfaction. Stedman & Friedman, druggists, Minnesota Lake, Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by F. Potts Green.

Potato Soup.—Boil a quart bowl of sliced potatoes with two onions sliced and fried yellow in a little butter, two stalks of celery, some parsley a gill of canned tomatoes and a quart and a pint of water. When the potatoes are done add a tablespoonful of flour wet with water, and press through a sieve. Return to the saucepan, add butter the size of a walnut, and half a pint of hot milk or cream; season to taste and serve with thin waters or brown bread and butter.

Some persons never look over the fence that divides their own little affairs from all creation, and consequently they have not heard of the wonderful cures effected by the new remedy known as Ramon's Tonic Liver Pills (and Pellets). They mark a new era in the cure of sick headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, etc. Ask C. M. Parrish, your druggist about this. You can secure a three weeks' treatment for 25 cents, including both the Pills and the Tonic Pellets. Try a free sample.

Mrs. Cleveland and her children are in Buffalo, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Perrine. After a short visit they will go to Buzzard's Bay and later, with the President, they will spend some time as the guests of ex-Secretary Endicott on his farm in South Danvers.

As the strength of a building depends upon the solidity of its foundation, so health depends upon the condition of the blood. To expel impurities and causes the vital fluid to become vigorous and life-giving, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most powerful and effective medicine in use.

Tommy's mother—"Did you hear about poor Mrs. Jones? She ran a needle into her hand. The doctors had to open every finger trying to find it."  
Tommy—"What made 'em do that mamma? Why didn't they get the lady another needle?"—Life.

**The Devil's Looking Glass.**

"One of the most peculiar of stone formations is the 'devil's looking glass,' on Nolachucky River," said a Tennessean. "It is a palisade which rises abruptly from the river to a height of about 200 feet. It is perfectly smooth and about 100 feet wide. When the sun is at a certain stage it throws a shadow over the water and reflects the sunbeams as a mirror would, dazzling the eyes of the beholder, sometimes almost blinding him with its brightness. To go upon the river in a skiff and look down into the water is to see an image reflected, but always distorted. It is of the eyes and there are several interesting legends connected with it, some of which are devoutly believed by the mountaineers. One of these is that every night at midnight, when the moon shines, the devil goes there to bathe and makes up his toilet, using the rock, with the reflection of the moonlight, as a looking glass."

TREBLE AND BASS.—  
"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,  
How I wonder what you are,  
Up above the world so high,  
Like a diamond in the sky."  
"Catarrh, catarrh, catarrh, catarrh,  
What a horrid pest you are!  
Growled dear papa in lowest bass.

When papa reads this, he will learn how to get rid of the pest. By its mild, healing, antiseptic, and cleansing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases. This infallible remedy does not, like the poisonous, irritating snuffs, "creams" and strong caustic solutions with which the public have been so long humbugged, simply palliate for a short time, or drive the disease to the lungs. It produces a permanent cure of the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh—"Cold in the Head" cured with a few applications. Catarrhal Headache relieved and cured as if by magic. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weakness of the eyes, and impaired memory, when resulting from catarrh. Only 50 cents, by druggists.

"What does g-l-a-s-s spell?" asked a backwoods teacher; but there was no answer.  
"When the window is broken what do you put in it?" was the teacher's next question.  
"Pap's old hat," said one of the boys promptly.

One bald-headed man in town has painted a rabbit on the top of his cranium, so people will think it is a hare.

**Medical.**

**CONSIDERED HOPELESS.**

HOOD'S SAVED HIS LIFE.  
RHEUMATISM AND SCROFULA CURED.  
"My son Clarence was taken with typhoid fever and after four weeks' doctoring the fever was broken. Rheumatism set in and

SCROFULOUS SORES came on him. Great spots would break out the least bit of swelling. Some of these sores did not break for eight weeks, causing the boy such intense pain that at times he wished he might die and end his misery. Thus he lay for 17 weeks.

REDUCED TO A MERE SKELETON and unable to turn himself in bed. He was attended regularly by two physicians, and was finally given up as a hopeless case. Our next door neighbor brought in a half bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded us to give it to the boy. Before the medicine was all gone there was such

A WONDERFUL CHANGE that we were very hopeful. Before the second bottle had been taken he was able to be up a part of the time. After taking three bottles

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA CURES there was neither rheumatism, sores, nor bad blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has routed them all, leaving in their stead perfect health. Today Clarence is stronger and weighs 150 pounds heavier than ever in his life. Hood's Sarsaparilla saved our boy's life." Mrs. VANIS EDDLE-LEWIS, Roxbury, Ohio.

HOOD'S PILLS cure all liver ills, constipation, biliousness, sick headache, indigestion. 39-21

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FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

CASTORIA PROMOTES DIGESTION, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommended it as superior to any prescription known to me."  
H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,  
111 South Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"I used Castoria in my practice, and find it specially adapted to affections of children."  
ALEX. ROUSSEAU, M. D.,  
107 2d Ave., New York.

"From personal knowledge and observation I can say that Castoria is an excellent medicine for children, acting as a laxative and relieving the pent up bowels and general system very much. Many mothers have told me of its excellent effect upon their children."  
Dr. G. C. OSSEON,  
Lowell, Mass.

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CANN'S KIDNEY CURE.—Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gravel, Nervousness, Heart, Urinary or Liver Diseases. Known by a tired languid feeling, inaction of the kidneys, weakness, and poisons the blood, and unless cause is removed you cannot have health. Cured me over five years ago of Bright's Disease and Dropsy.—Mrs. H. L. MILLER, Bethlehem, Pa. 1000 other similar testimonials. Try it. Cure guaranteed. Cann's Kidney Cure Co. 720 Venango St. Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all reliable druggists. 38-23-1y.

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A. HIBLER, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office on North Allegheny street, near the Episcopal church. 11 23

DR. J. L. SEIBERT, Physician and Surgeon, offers his professional services to the citizens of Bellefonte and vicinity. Office on North Allegheny street, near the Episcopal church. 29 20

H. K. HOY, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, No. 23 West High Street, Bellefonte, Pa. Office hours—7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 and 7 to 9 p. m. Defective vision carefully corrected. Spectacles and Eyeglasses furnished. 35 13

DR. R. L. DARTT, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office in residence No. 61 North Allegheny street, next to Episcopal church. Office hours—8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. Telephone. 35 25

DR. R. L. DARTT, of Bellefonte, Pa., has the Brinkerhoff system of Rectal treatment for the cure of Piles, Fisures and other Rectal diseases. Information furnished upon application. 30 144

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J. MORE DENTAL COLLEGE OF BALTIMORE GRADUATE OF BALTIMORE CRIDER'S BLOCK High street, Bellefonte, Pa. 34 11

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JACKSON, CRIDER & HASTINGS, (Successors to W. F. Reynolds & Co.) Bankers Bellefonte, Pa. Bills of Exchange and Note discounted; Interest paid on special deposits Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 17 30

**Hotels.**

TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity to the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to

**COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.**

He has also repapered, repainted, and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasty parlor and reception room on the first floor. WM. PARKER, Proprietor, Phillipsburg, Pa.

**CENTRAL HOTEL,**

A. A. MILLER, Proprietor. This new and commodious Hotel, located on the corner of High and Centre streets, has been entirely refitted, refurnished and repainted throughout, and is now second to none in the country in the character of accommodations offered the public. Its table is supplied with the best market affords, its air contains the purest and choicest liquors, it stable has attentive hostlers, and every comfort and convenience is extended its guests. Through travelers on the railroad will find this an excellent place to lunch or procure a meal, as all trains stop there about 25 minutes. 24 24

**Watchmaking--Jewelry.**

F. C. RICHARD, Watchmaker and Jeweler, 27 49 42 High St., opp. Arcade, Bellefonte.

And dealer in  
CLOCKS, WATCHES,  
JEWELRY  
SILVERWARE.  
Special attention given to the Making and Repairing of Watches.

IMPORTANT!—If you cannot read this print distinctly by lamp or gaslight in the evening, at a distance of ten inches, your eyesight is falling, no matter what your age, and your eyes need help. Your sight can be improved and preserved if properly corrected. It is a wrong idea that spectacles should be dispensed with as long as possible. If they assist the vision use them. There is no danger of seeing too well, so long as the print is not magnified; it looks natural, size, but plain and distinct. Don't fail to call and have your eyes tested by King's New System, and fitted with Combination spectacles. They will correct and preserve the sight. For sale by  
F. C. RICHARD,  
27 49 42 High St., opp. Arcade, Bellefonte.

**Fine Job Printing.**

FINE JOB PRINTING  
—A SPECIALTY—  
WATCHMAN OFFICE

There is no style of work, from the cheapest to the finest, that we do not do in the most satisfactory manner, and at Prices consistent with the class of work by calling or communicating with this office.