A GOOD HIT. Jenkins on Oil Creek-Beauty and Bennine on Bull Run-The Biggest Blow-out of the Season. Now our brows are bound with victorious wreaths, our faces starzis changed to merry greetings. And with oil at seven dollars a barrel on the curs, instead of mounting barbed mules to haul the greasy iproduct from the wells, we caper nimbly in our patent leathers to the laseivious pleasings of a bass-yiel.

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The First Grand Hop of the season came off last night at the Benzine House, Bull Run, and the display of shamps, dry goods, jewelry, beauty and wit, 'laid over anything of similar character ever before attempted. This was due to the gentlemanty operators and successful dry hole owners, under whose anspices it was originated and carried out. It would be impossible for us to do lastice to the scene of regal magnificence and oriental splendor that burst upon our reportorial vision when we kicked into the ball-room, with its blaze of light and beauty, by the polite and attentive ushor. The entire room gleamed and glittered beneath the rays of a thousand kerosene lamps, like a fairy palace, while upon every gentle zephyr that came through the half opened windows; there came, not the scent of Migonette, Jessamine or Frangipani, but the unmistakable and delicate perfume of petroleum refineries, tanks, cars, &c. But our business is to describe the tollettes of each fair one who graced this festive scene. Mrs. Belinda Benzine was guadily but not neatly attired in common "drilling," it being emblematic made his "Wring which her husband trimmed claporately with delicate festoons of scapstone packing, plastered on in initation of a Virginia worm fence—she wore no ornaments sayo a sprig of witch hazel in her

tered on in imitation of a Virginia worm fence—she wore no ornaments save a sprig of witch hazel in her false hair, indicating she was an "oil smeller." Miss Parraiine is an eccentric single lady of uncertain age, but a high stopper, and represents the land interest of the Swindell Farm. She formerly created quite a sensation at the watering places by the magnificence of her toilettes—one dress alone costing the entire production of her farm for thirty days.

On this occasion her attire was very plain and consisted of moire antique plain and consisted of moire-unique gaiters, sprinkled with diamond pow-der. Her hair was moire antique than her shoes—and was fastened on to her well shaped head by brass headed, eight ounce tacks, which gave to her Websterian brow a be-settabling "sout entemble."

itching "sout entemble." Miss Nitro Glycerine, although Miss Nitro Glycerine, although a comparative stranger, attracted a comparative stranger, attracted a considerable attention. Almost all her admirers kept at a distance, as it is rumored she is very irritable and goes off upon the slightest occasions. The O'Mulligan sisters, as their name indicates, are of Italian descent, and all the blue of Italian skies shone from their beantiful glass eyes as they conversed about the price of foil, the proper depth at which to explode tornedoes, etc. They were dressed alike proper depth at which to explode forpedoes, etc. They were dressed alike
in lavender colored domestic, with
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artists, and possessall the boldness of touch and the delicate finish of our great masters, as could be seen from the superior manner they had finished their own faces. Magnificant fresco eyebrows, seemed to shade the delicate eyelashes done in burnt stenna. A chrome, pink blush diffused an exquisite glow, which was heightened by a pair of sweet lips done in cochineal.

Miss Alicia de Roofentoot was the acknowledged belle of the ball, and was robed in heavy sweeping dress of white alpaca tullo, with a trail nineteen feet in length, upon which she carried a small poodle dog and a few intimate friends. The most startling fenture of Miss R.'s toilette was her hair which was been poled up over an imitation derrick, while a small sliver bullwheel and walking bean were kept in motion by machinery concealed in her chignon. A sky blue pannier, manufactured at the Norfolk may yard, gave an elevated and high toned appearance to the entire make up.

To the Countess Hopscotch, from the Pleusantville district, belongs the honor of possessing the most perfect and entire figure in the room.—Pive millions in her own maine, in the long of the smith farm, has secured the lady's hand for ten days.

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Miss Skipper was certainly the liveliest lady in the room, and skip-ped about like h flea in an oven, charming everybody with her wit and repartee. Her father amassed an immense fortune in cheese, and "mite" have been worth millions had he kept out of "oil," but he fell in a mak of eruden year since and

"mite" have been worth millions had he kept out of "oil," but he fell in a tank of crude a year since and was "sardined" to death. But we will skip that.

Miss Derrick wore blonde hair that was her own, as she had a receipted bill of purchase in her pocket. Her shoes were of the finist kid, and were made to order one a plaster of paris model, which spoiled their looks but gave great case to her corns.

The celebrated (oil) Prince Stubenwist, from down the Creek, was unquestionably the innest dressed gentleman in the assemblage. A magnificent cluster pin, in sand rock setting (worth seven dollars) flashed fike the head lights to a locometive for the occasion. Miss Tripenup was the esherved of all, in a short, which he had carefully chalked over for the occasion. Miss Tripenup was the esherved of all, in a short, dress (short in the neck), of lustrous maroon velvet. Two trail beares mounted on velocipedes carried he mounted on velocipedes carried he mounted to relatively the movements of these assistants were sprightly and, instructive. When she smalled some of the finest denal and rubber plate work in the country was made visible.

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Easter Island.—Considerable attention has been directed in England to a lotter published in the Facilic Ocan, about 2,300 miles off the coast of Chill. The island is of volcanic origin, and, with the exception of Pitcaira's Island, is 1,500 miles from any inhabited land. When visited by Captain Cook and by La Perouse, it presented a great number of rude sculptures, which were not to be sond in subsequent visit by Kotzebue—The recent letter, however, written by in officer on board a British man of war, cruising in the South Pacific, and which visited Easter Island, alleges that a search for these sculptures was organized, and that at least 150 colossal images, 30 feethigh and 9 feet wide, aim weighing from 20 to 30 tons, were discovered. Most of these images have been thrown down on their faces, but in the side of a cruter six teem were found standing upright, granding, set were, the silent volcano. Two of sthe smallest of these images were removed and placed on board in bail, to be sent to the British Museum.

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At one of the young ladies, boarding schools in New York, an induced ment is held out "that when parents desire it, their daughters will be introduced into the best society of the city."

At one of the young ladies, boarding who was meaning his should be ween the great wit was a poor curato in Gloucestershire, "you remind me of the sacredordinance of matrimony." "How so," quoth the policie. "Because you bind two soles together in unity."

NAPOLEON the Third has ordered M. Grivot, the young portrait painter, to paint full size portraits of President Johnson and General Grant, for the galleries of Versailles.—Er, THE death of Pope Plus IXth was really I shall be unable to concer THE death of Pope Paus IXth was really I shall be unable to concentrate again rumored in the English and my ideas and give them relation if I am Continental Journals of Saturday, but constantly interrupted in thith matter without any general credence.

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A GOOD TIPE. BY MES. J. P. T.

A good joke is teld of a Mr. Sayre o Mr. Sayre lisps a little, and a gratory is sold of little, the better for truth. Some years since an overseat one of his farmatold him he needed som one of his farmatoen arm hoge on his place. Says Mr. Sayre:
"Very well; go and buy four or five
thous-and pigth right away, and pus them on the farm." "The man, accustomed to obey, that without questioning, asked: ourchess with ?!! "No, thir! Thend them here I'll pay

A Pereine Joke.

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s i should think!" Mr. Sayre had pork to sell next fall

ELOQUENCE.—A certain political speak

party with the following florid perora-tion: "Build a worm fence around

"I HAVE come for my umbrella," sai

"Can't help that," exclaimed the bor

rower. "Don't you see that I am going

A CONTEMPORARY SAYS: "Never cha

out with it?"

"Eight or nine hundred what?"

A good wife makes the poorest and considerable home a paradise, and moulds the most negligent and indifferent husbands into tender and thoughtful companions. The influence of women—quiet, imperceptible and all persuasive—is irresistable when directed by woman's instinctive tactand affection. The clamorers for woman's rights rarely attain their object; whila the meek and yielding can bind manhood with chains of rees more potent than chains of steel. The first inquiry of a woman after marriage should be—"How shall I continue the love I have inspired? How shall I preserve the heart I have won?" Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring to him. Let it be to him a sanctuary, to which his heart may always turn from the calamities of life. Make it repose from his cares—a shelter from the world—a home, not for his person only but for his heart. He may meet with pleasure in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should he be alient and thoughtful do not heedlessly disturb him; should he be studious favor him with all practicable facilities; or should he be peevish make allowance for human nature, and by your sweetness, gentleness and good humor urge him continually to think, though he may not say it—"This woman is indeed a comfort to me; I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness as they deserve."

may not say it—"This woman is indeed a comfort to me; I cannot but love her, and requite such gentleness as they deserve."

Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most lightly differently, which is the delicacy and modesty of the bride be always, in a great degree, supported by the wife. If it be possible let your husband suppose you think him a good husband, and it will be a strong stimulus to his being so. As long as he thinks he possesses the reputation he will takesome pains to deserve it; but when he has once lost his name he will be apt to abandon the reality. Cultivate and exhibit with the greatest care and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face, and impart charms where charms are not.

On the content of a cannot by out to go and buy for and their little pigths and their little pigths it I should think?"

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give beauty to the ninest neet, and impart charms where charms are not. On the contrary, a gloomy, dissatisfied manner is chilling and repulsive to his feelings. He will be very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and that cheerfulness which he finds not in his own house.

In articles of dress study your husbands tester. The onlying of others

In articles of dress study your hus-band's tastes. The opinion of others on this subject is of but little conse-quence if he approves. Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule "curtain lectures." rWhen you shut your door at night endeavor to shut out at the same moment all discord and contention, and look upon your chamber as a secret retreat from the yexations of the world—a shelter sa-cred to reace and affection. How invexations of the world—a shelter sacred to peace and affection. How in decorous, offensive and sinful it is for a woman to exercise authority over her husband, and to say—"I will not have it so; it shall beas I like!" But we trust the number of those who adopt this unbecoming and disgrace. All manner is so small as to render it unnecessary for us to enlarge on the sublect.

the inmates of the home circle.

A WAY-SIDE SCENE.

"WHAT are you writing there, my

"My compothithion, sir." "What is the aubject?" "International law, thir," replied the youthful Grotius. "But

wind; just stand still, and you will see half a dozen persons in pursuit of it. When one has captured it, walk leisure-ly toward him, receive it with gratefu acknowledgements, and put it on your head. He will invariably act as though you had done him a favor." WHAT is the difference between and rejected lovers? Why the accepted kisses the misses, and the ected misses the kisses.

ROSSKAU save that "to write a good love letter you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say, and fin-

AFFECTED young lady, sected in rocking-chair and reading the bible, exlaims: "Mother, here is a gramma error in the bible!" Mother, lowering her spectacles and approaching the read-er in a very accutinizing attitude, says: "K ill it! kill it!"

BREVITIES.

-Stanton is still in ill health. -Bonnots are to be still smaller. -Beecher approves of nine-pins.

-General Sickles is in Washington, -They now call G. F. T. a train run by gas. -Canada railways are much obstruc ed with snow.

-Kentucky's last produc with mule's hoofs. Riding a short time ago by stage -The New York Star has appeared in route from the lower to the upper end of Bucks county, we had occasion to stop, at a hotel while the horses were ichanged. We were shown by the landlord into the dining-room, and abolic war the state of the state an enlarged form. -Erie is going to celebrate St. Patrick's

-Williamsport rejoices in two velociedes: -Scranton is to have a

-The Methodists are having -New York bosats an anti-cat socie-

...The Pope is said to work ten hours -Mow Jersey has over 6.000 Sons o

A Paris paper promises to give a ball to its new subscribers. -Jersey City refuses to exempt chur

property from taxation. -Never before were the opera balls in Paris so wickid as this year. -Portland, Me., is to have

Sicience Association of its own -A telegraph from Washington to New Orleans is wanting at the South. -The United States Minister at Hayti

is not popular with Salnave.

—Large beds of mineral paint have been discovered in Tennessee. -Gen. McCiellan has one hundred men at work on the Stevens battery. -Berks county is infested with a gang

-"Old Pluto" is the latest rebel nick name for Senator Brownlow. -Plowing has already comm

-A comet, superior in size and lustre to Encke's, is nightly expected. -Missouri has produced a big kind of corn, sixty cars of which make a bushel. -In Cincinnati velocipedes rent for fifty cents an hour.

—Columbus, Ky., indulges in regular target shooting on Sunday. -Wolf scalps cost Ontario \$580 less

--- Admiral Farragut, has the rhoums -New York is getting exercised about swill milk. -Chicago keeps 2,000 drinking saloon

-The Chinese papers call Californ the Golden Mountain. -The Vatican Palace at Rome contain

-The Kuklux Klan in Lauderdale ounty, Ala., has been disbanded. ... The New Orleans Picayune notes great revival of business in that city. -Senator Saulabury broke his leg by a fall, in Washington, Saturday night. -Hartford wants more dwelling hou-

...Vieuxtemps is actually coming next boy?" asked a fond parent the other day
of his hopeful son, a shaver of ten years.
kill Canal on the float of March ...The Reading Eagle boasts of having a hen's egg measuring 8 by 61 inches. -London has six lady theatre mans -New York denies having a vigilance

committee,

-Hartford, Cond., has grown rich on -Harrish The Pitisburg gyranesium to free to all reporters of the press. -The Paris magnates of fashion that thechigada must go out.

The Kentucky Legislature is disease sing a bill to prohibit the marriage of first cousins. logge bes mort appol in a single day. -Nearly Just the town of Chippews

Falls, Wisconsin, was buried on the stih ult.

Two fast of anow fell on Friday night for them, or give you money to pay when you get them.

The overseer wenthis way, and in two weeks returned, when the following conat Belfast, Me, and travel and the mails re delayed.

A hottomless pit has just been found "Well, Mr. Sayre, I cant't get that —A bottomless pit has just been found many pigs. I have ridden all over the in Tennessee, A good opening for Andy

country, all about, and can buy but be--A bill is soon to be presented to the N. Y. Legislature to present the sale o lottery tickets and policies. "Eight or nine hundred pige."
"Eight or nine hundred pigth! Who The N. Y. State Senate refused to retold you to buy that many pigth? Are scind its action recommending Horace Greely for Minister to England. "You told me to buy them two weeks

Haven, Pa.

The Illinois, Missouri and Iowa "But you did; you told me to go and buy four or five thousand pign."
"I didn't do no thuth thing! I told time in Keokuk. State airs are to be held all at the same Creatiles () Wandald Wandald ime in Keokuk.

—The Richmond Examiner says Gen you to go and buy four or five thows and their little pigth and you have done

Lee is not in favor of the new movemen in Virginia.

—It is reported that the water will be let into the Delaware and Hudson canal about the first of March.

—In some parts of Missouri the peach crop is said to have been injured, but

Tompolews, New Castle and Eric Expressions of Computers at Et D. m. Mos. The Internal part of the Computers at Et D. m. Mos. The Internal part of the Computers of the Internal part of the Internal P winter's supply of summer weather; skim the clouds from the sky with a tea other fruits seem to promise well. -A woman in North English, Tows spoon; catch a thunderbolt in a bladder; break a hurricane to harnoss; ground county, advertises herself as an "Attorneyess at law."

—It is estimated that about fifty thou sluice an earthquake; bake h—ll in an and books have been written relating to America.

hive all the stars in a nail ken; hang the -A new crop of counterfeit twenty ocean on a grape vine to dry; put the sky to soak in a gourd; unbuckle the belly-band of eternity, and paste "to let" five and fifty cent acrip is said to have been put in circulation. —St. Valentine's day was a big thing in Vicksburg, Mississippi. Over 5,000 on the sun and moon; but never, sir never for a moment, sir, delude yourself were sold by the dealers. with the idea that any ticket or party can beat our candidates."

-A seventy-five pound nugget, one-third gold, was lately found in an Oregon mine. -A resolution is before the Wisconsin egislature to submit the women suf-

frage question to a popular vote. -Velocipedes are beginning to catch fits from medical men. They claim that the bicycle causes abscesses and malfor-

out with it?"

"Well, yes," replied the lender, astoniahed at such outrageous impudence, "yes, but—but what am I to do?"

"Do?" replied the other, as he threw up the top and walked of, "Do as I did— -Twenty-four colored people of Portland, Me., have applied to the Coliniza tion Society for passages to Liberia the coming spring. -The Florida ladies, it is said, divide their time between raising oranges and shooting alligators. -An "unpleasantn

| Pithsburgh | 615 am | 110 m | 645 m | 645 m | 110 m | 645 m -Memphis wants a new jail, but refuses to appropriate the money for it, liecause it can't trust the tax collectors. -Prof. Goldwin Smith, of Cornell Un

iversity, read the first paper before the American Social Science Association in Albany on Wednesday. __Mr. Geo. W. M'Clintock, of Sharon owns a calf eighteen months old which weighs 1,700 pounds."

-Several trapping and hunting expeditions are fitting out in San Franci -New York has Cution Ladies' Aid Societies, which labor in the behalf of the Cuban revolution.

-Fossil bones and teeth of an enor nous alse, have been exhumed in various parts of Montana territory. -Brigham Young forbids the faithful having anything to do with planchettea young Mormon lady having been found in an insensible condition from operat-

-A man applied for a license at Co-lumbus, Indiana, the other day, and when asked the woman's name, said he'd "be doggened if he hadn't forgot it." -"Ma, if you will give me an apple I By-COE & DARRAG

will be good." "No, my child, you must not be good for pay; you must be -A trained elephant attempted to stop railroad train near Mirzapore, India Eleven cars were thrown from the track,

but the elephant was killed. —The strike among the boys at the Shenango Iron Works at New Castle has ended, and the boys have gone back to

work at the old rates. -Two editors of Houston, Texas, go to shooting at each other last week, and one of them killed a small boy standing near. .

LIBERAL SHARE OF THE PATRONAGE. -The compulsory education bill before the Wisconsin Legislature is meeting with strong opposition throughout the Rochester Oct. Int. 1867-oct9'67:1.7

-One of the fashion writers of Paris says that if folks desire to see the extreme of fashion they must procure an nvitation to one of General Dix's Saturday receptions.

-The Chicago Post says: "Watts in to be revised so as to read, How sharper than Miss Anna E. Dickinson's Jongue in it to have a thankless child." --It is said that one hundred and twen

ty velocipede patents have been applied for already in this country. One hundred caveats, in addition to the above, ar also on file.

-A young lady in Erie was recently using a hot flat iron in connection with the mysterious business of crimping her front hair. She let it slip and it crimped strip of skin off her face from the top of her forehead to her chin.

—An advertising wagon in New York carries a large bell, which tolls solemn--A writer in "Good Words" says: "In

family affection and feminine chastity. Ireland can challenge the world to equal

velocipede to run on one rail of a rail. road, and thinks it can be propelled at the rate of a hundred miles an hour. -The Hudson river steamer Mary Powell, said to be the factest river steam

Powell, said to be the fastes river scenning or in the United States, was lately sold to an Albany firm for \$180,000.

—Prisident Johnson's admirgrs in Nashville are to give him a reception upon his arrival there, when the hero of Greenville is expected to make a speech and "define his viewa."

—The bathing police of Dieppe are warned not to seize an imparilled lady by the hair, as heretofore, since that appisadage frequently remains in the grasp of the would-be rescuer.

—In the atreets of Boston they drive their velocipedes so fast that, as the Sun, day Times says, every collision results in the jotal disappearance of both ridges in the jotal disappearance of both ridges and machines. No fragments are ever

and machines. No fragments are eve

-The snow is at the depth of five feet in and about the White and Franconia mountains, and the lumbermen are obliged to desert the awamps and take out their teems.

Ritchie, the desperade who killed mile west of the awamps the services of win, broken great with new Bellin, &c., and having secured the services of win, broken great will new Bellin, &c., and having secured the services of win, broken great will never be supported to warrant all west of the modulation. Ritchie, the desperade who killed the Sheriff of Pickens county, Georgia last month, was overtaken in Tenness

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make M. . . fill howeld the more productive of discomfort, or more liable to give rise to a variety of distressing and dangerous complications than Catarth. In its progressive stages of development, the senses of smell an taste are frequently lost, hearing and eight offer suffer severe injury. Throat Affections, Asthma an Bronchial Complishes are successfuly produced and Consumption is sincer the inevitable result. and Consumpted in insects their at first in the Cavity of the nose, but spreading beyond its pri-mary sent, it sook penetrates into every cell, ere-vice and cavity of the head with which the meal-passages communicate, and at length becomes diffused over the entire extent of the muco-pulmo-

passages communicate, and a sugar severage diffused over the entire action of the muco-palmonary tract.

The sertlest, most prominent and theracteristic features of Catarrh is a discharge from the head consisting sometimes of a clear acrid finds, but of tener of a flick purifiest yellow or greenish yellow matter, which is usually socreted in accessive abundance, and assumes a very fattle ador. This parallest substance is discharged as a thick offen sive flick, or in head fakes through the nostrils or throat, and frequently by both channels.

In many instances the discharge is of a very tonelons or gummy character, adhering to the discased membrane with gios-like tenacity, and is remove particularly noticed on rising in the morning, because during slesp the pursuent secretion-hardess and accuminates with greater facility. The efforts to relieve the head, at those times, by hawfiting or blowing the nose, are, therefore frequently most distressing to the one affected, and most disagreeable to those argund him. Often

quently most distressing to the one affected, and most disagreeable to those around him. Often they have to be so violent and persistent that the they have to be so violent and persistent that the lungs and chest become strained and sore; nan-near, retching and even vomiting causes, and se-vere headache or dissinces usually follows, and sugments the "general distress. In some cases even the most powerful efforts may fall so clear the head until some lood or stimulant is swall ow-ed, lifter which it he viscid secretion becomes some-what softened, and is then discharged more read-

Again, the offcusive matter concerts into dry, hard messes of crusts, which obstruct breathing and are very difficult to detach, their dislodgment often requiring the most violent efforts. Some times these incrustations come times these incruntations come away in small hard humps, or fragments of a deep green tint, but occasionally broad and fiat casts of notable size are expelled, on which traces st. shoot may at times be observed. This condition is very itable, to run on to serious alcerations, involving a loys of the bony structure of the nose, and a subsequent fiattening of that organ.

In cases where the discharge is copious, and of a loose and fint character, it frequently distillable the suffered rest by the necessity of frequent aspectoration, because the puralent duid is not usually more apt to run into the throat, when as during alrep the head is thrown back, should expectoration be neglected as may occasionally happen during beny sleep, the invalid is startled ross his rest by a sensetion of choking, caused by the filling my of the stroats with the accumulated secretion from the bead.

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The usual membrane is usually very much thick fined and congested, causing the nose to be stopped up sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other, and often on both, giving rise to a disgressable stuff semention in the head, and occasionally solutions pransymes of ensecting.

The thickness condition of the uncous membrane, and the collection of the pursues in the prasal causia, interferes with respiration

aurging sound.

A feeling of fullness, heat, irritation, soreness or pain is generally experienced in the neutrils inter the root of the nose as well as in the upper part of the throat, above siid behind the soft pai part of the throat, above site behind the soft pai ate, and headsche is ravity attogether absent. A distressing sensation of heavy weightjor compres-sion is usually complained of over the forchard, and especially in the region immediately above and between the eyes. Sometimes pain is obsti-mately fixed in some 'particular part, as in the temple, on the top of the head, at the back of the neck, or behind the orbits, and occasionally man-firms timely in the five of no never a character. ifonts itself in the face, of so severe a characte

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The breath is usually tainted, and assumes, at times, an exceedingly fetted and stekening odor. In some cases it becomes so revoltingly offensives to render the sufferer an object of disgust to in to sense the action of the sense of the sense of smell is usually blunted or entire lost in Catarrb, and a similar effect on taste may be occasionally observed. The eyes are spt ! become irritable, and disposed to water excessive ty on exposure to the cold or wind, and a sense of

ly on exposure to the cold or wind, and a sense of weariness of sight is, usually experienced after-slight excritons, Hearing not unbregently becomes more or less impaired, and noises in the head very often add materially to the existing distress.

The stomach generally suffers more or less, and becomes weak and irritable; the appetite is caprictons, and is nearly always bad in the morning. The patients generally complain of lassitude and fatigue, an incapacity for either physical or mental exertions, a feeling of weight and disconfort in the region of the stomach, and a constant disposition to drowsiness and sleep. The mental faculties are also sometimes alightly affected, loss of memory helog more or less present. For Fall and Winter wear. Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods of memory being more or less present.

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