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Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Fall Icvelties

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REGULATOR

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.
Bad Breath: Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism: general loss of appetite: Bowela generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving unders something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consemption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beanficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortiude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear.

Persons Traveling or Living in Un-healthy Localities, by taking a dose occasion-ally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billious attacks, Dizzines, Nay-sea, Drowniness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no in-toxicating beverage.

If You have enten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House! For, whatever the aliment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterntive and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE, And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

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health and avoid sickness. Instead of feeling tired and worn out, instead of aches and pains, wouldn't you rather feel fresh and strong?

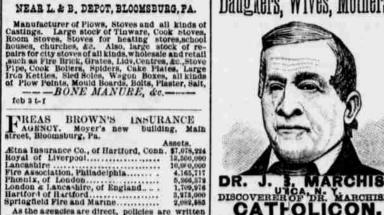
You can continue feeling miserable and good for nothing, and no one but yourself can find fault, but if you are tired of that kind of life, you can change it if you choose.

How? By getting one bottle of Brown' Iron Bit-TERS, and taking it regularly according to directions.

> Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 26, 1881.
> Gentlemen:—I have suffered with pam in my side and back, and great soreness on my breast, with shooting pains all through my body, attended with great weakness, depression of spirits, and loss of appetite. I have taken several different medicines, and was treated by prominent physicians for my liver, kidneys, and spicen, but I got no relief, I thought I would try Brown's Iron Bitters; I have now taken one bottle and a half and am about well—pain in side and hack all gone—soreness all out of my breast; and I have a good appetite, and am galning in strength and fiesh. It can justly be called the king of medicines.
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DISCOVERE CATFOLICON. This remedy will at in harmony with the Female system at all imes, and also immediately
upon the abdominal and uterine muscles, and restore them to a health and strong condition.
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o other disease is so prevaient in this coun-as Constipation, and no recasely has ever alled the coisbrated Lidney-Wort as a PRICE SI. USE | Druggists Sell

POETICAL.

Bach year that passes and each hour begun;
All moments marked upon time's dial face,
To yield effective blessings for our race
Should some good record bear, some action done,
That, registered, shall shine as doth the sun,
Where life's immortal One the page shall trace
And scan the deeds no blight nor blot efface.
Each in the cluster, a bright benison,
Shall tell how on this earth some sching heart
Was gladdened, as new hope rose in the breast
And bade the night of doubt and we depart,
And peace enduring enter with its rest.
So then good deeds are never cast away;
They live to crown our brighter, holler day.

SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

ANON. Sweet face set in its golden hair, Violet eyes and cheeks of rose, Rounded chin, with a dimple there.

Tender eyes where the shadows sleep, Lit from within by a secret ray, Tender eyes that will shine like stars, When love and womanhood come this way.

Scarlet lips with a story to tell : Bleesed be he who shall find it out!
Who shall learn the eyes' deep secret well,
And read the heart with never a doubt!

Then you will tremble, scarlet lips!
Then you will crimson, lovilest cheeks!
Eyes will brighten and blushes will burn
when the one true lover bends and speaks.

But she's only a child now, as you see; When love and womanhood come this way Will anything sadden the flower-like face?

SELECT STORY.

LOTUS BLOSSOMS. BY HELEN LUQUEER.

"It is your own fault, Edmund," said Mrs. Latimer to her son, who was pac-ing to and fro the little sitting room of their cottage home in the suburbs of a western city. "You have indulged your vain, selfish wife in every whim, and the result of her extravagance and you recklessness in speculation has been our ruin."

"You are very hard on me, mother I come to you with my trouble, as I used when a boy, hoping for the old sympathies and advice, but receive only lame and hard words."

"I shall not always harp upon this disagreeble subject, my son; but before I can give counsel I must make you see with my eyes all the errors of your past life. My sympathies——"

She paused, and there was the tremble of tears in her voice as she glanced

up into the handsome brown eyes of her son. The look brought him to her side; and they sat in close confidence, with hand clasped in hand, and talked of the fortune lost, the beautiful home seized by creditors, and of their sad fu-

"With all the conditions mother? You know that would be impossible!"

himself entirely to me for the remain-der of my life. And in addition to the regular salary, I will bind myself to tate, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars.

"You cannot mean that I shall divorce myself from my wife ?" "Only while it is necessary for your interests You know Mary's require-ments, and that you are left with only

your hands to supply them." be that of a dog!" mund, that you and Mary at the best | musing. are not happy together." The young husband groaned, and his

that moment the conversation was interrupted by the entrance of another.

It was a rather stout, black eyed, rosy young person, dashing in manner, her rich silk robe trailing over the modest, ingrain carpet. With a heavy sigh she threw herself into a seat and fixed contemptuous glances upon mother and son.

"I should like to know," she question as a seat and solution and solution and solution are also as a seat and solution are also as a seat

ioned, "how long we are to remain

He made known the proposition of his uncle to her, and she responded:
"You will of course accept it?"

"And live a lie ?"
"I have no patience with sentiment where one's bread is concerned!" she

that their parties should travel together; and, for the sake of the consumptive Dinsmore, spend the summer in France, answered haughtily and with curling lip. "You give your services to that old, eccentric uncle untrammeled? Accordingly Edmund found enough enough to keep me from pauperism, and the lady's maid, and share with me the fortune when it

"Mary, think again! We must seprate, to all intents and purposes, for "Very well; as I told you before, I designated as "the dumps."
Would not give a rush for sentiment if t stood between myself and advanceAlexandria for the proper outfit for

with his mother, where she should re-ceive means to beautify the place and for her support—which meant half the year in travel, or at some fashionable

In due time Edmund Latimer found himself in an Eastern city, face to face with a genial, gouty, red-faced old fellow, who was as eccentric in dress as in person. He carried a ponderous, gold-headed cane, which he wielded like a sceptre, and with it emphasized

"So, Edmund, my boy, the women hain't roped you in yet, blast 'em! They, like the apostles, are fishers of men;" and he brought his gold-headed when you receive home news."
stick down with a thump, and laughed "It is said that home is where the

gayly, as he continued: "I want to get back to England—am sick of this country. Do you know why I sent for you? Well, I had a secretary who was like a son to me, and he had to up and die with consumption!" and down came the cane again, while he winked the tears out of his little, sunny, blue eyes. "And I said to myself, Podham,

you're a helpless old hulk, too restless to rot out in port, but must needs keep afloat, and you've got to have a strong hand at the helm. So, like an inspira-tion, you came to my mind. I hadn't seen one of you for ten years; and I said to myself, 'Edmund must be sevenand twenty; and if he hasn't been a fool and fallen in love, or married, he's

my boy!"

"You—are very—kind, uncle!" stammered Latimer, with a genuine blush of shame dyeing his cheeks.

"Now I can't abide any fiddle-de-dee,

Columbian.

lovesick nonsense, my lad! and as we travel about from Dan to Beersheba, you'll see lots of them giggling young critters, and you're to steer clear of

Edmund forced a laugh, as he repli-"Trust me, uncle! I am dead to all that kind of weakness!"

"Been bit, have you, hey?' chuckled the old man. "I am free to confess I have, and am done with the sex called fair."
"Give us your hand on that,my boy!"

and down came the cane with unusual The next outward bound steamer conveyed away old Jeptha Podham and his nephew, Edmund Latimer.

his nephew, Edmund Latimer.

"As we haven't anybody to wave handkerchiefs to, Ned, if you'll help me down below, I'll turn in and get some rest!" said the old man, as they steamed out of the harbor.

Accordingly the old gentleman did not see any of the passengers until the next day. Then, as he was taking a turn on the deck, leaning upon the arm of his nephew, he ran against a tall, gaunt man, in sn invalid chair, whose servant was attempting to make him servant was attempting to make him comfortable by winding him up in in-

numerable wraps.
"Zounds! my foot!" exclaimed Pod-ham. "Why, bless my soul, if it isn't Martin Dinsmore!" and the next instant the two were shaking hands, amid ejaculations and questions without

"Are you alone, Martin?" was asked.
"No, Jeptha: Rosa and her maid are with me."
"You don't say little Rosa is here?
she and I are old lovers!" laughed

"Yes; I wanted her to come or deck; but she is seasick, and wouldn't."
"But she must!" exclaimed Padham.

on a sofa, her maid bathing her golden head with cologne. The situation was him to refrain. extremely awkward for Edmund; but "How impossible?" questioned his mother. "You surely understand what with the assistance of her father's valet,

him a liberal salary to travel with me as courier, companion and friend. I shall expect him to take entire charge of my financial matters, and to devote the valet and maid following with armfuls of cushions.

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Podham; regular salary, I will bind myself to leave him, at my death, my entire estate, amounting to several hundred didn't you stay little? you know I hate young ladies!"
"Nevertheless you won't hate me for

The old fellow gallantly placed her in a sheltered position, amid her cush-ions, and sat down beside her, to gossip of old times, with his friend Martin in close proximity, where he could now our hands to supply them."

"Yes, and henceforth my life would be that of a dog!"

"In close proximity, where he could now some vertical shade, with Chele september of such intercourse as any male. He lounged at a little distance, in a grace-perhaps thought his nephew proof "There is no disguising the fact, Ed. ful attitude, smoking his cigar and

The two old men, Podham and Dinsmore, talked of their boyhood dayshandsome head fell upon his hand. At of their early manhood and their that moment the conversation was in-

of such innocence and beauty; but here pensioners upon the bounty of now I can safely say, that, even if it Mrs. Latimer while you do nothing, were honorable in me to think of such a thing, I am proof against every

charm. After a long discussion of their plans, it was agreed by the old gentlemen

old, eccentric uncle untrammeled?

Accordingly Edmund found enough
of care to occupy his entire time and
you for the natural term of the old
attention—the helplessness of the two man's life, so you send me money old men, a delicate female, the two

Edmund frequently received dispatches from home, and Rosa noticed that, in stead of cheering him, they produced fits of melancholy, which old Podham

There was little more argument needed; and silencing every scruple, young Latimer went forth, as Mary said, to seek his fortune—it having been arranged that his wife should remain with his mother, where she should receive means to beautify the place and for her support—which meant half the

to rest in a shaded nook, attended by their valets, she said ;

"Mr. Latimer, I wonder if you are not home-sick? "You always grow sad and unsocial

He spoke bitterly, and the girl looked up at him with surprised, questioning eyes; and then, with a little ripple of laughter, she replied:

"One would think you were an escaped convict, Mr. Latimer!"

"You have guessed it. I feel as if I were indeed a fugitive from juctice."

"I do not understand your meaning. "I do not understand your meaning.
I was simply joking, and you are
almost fercely in earnest."
"Alas! I think I was bewailing the

tendency of life's tide to drift us into wrong currents. But here come the patriarchs of our party. Forget, Rosa, that I am anything but a dreaming misanthrope, out of which your lotus blossoms are to bring me into the Elysium of forgetfulness."

After this conversation, by her quick, womanly intuition, Rosa came to know that some secret sorrow or anxiety was pressing heavily upon the heart of her friend; and from that hour she gave him that tender sympathy which is so near akin to a dearer relation.

But could she have known of the miserable tidings which those de-spatches from his mother brought to Edmund Latimer—of the perfidy of his wife—of her quickly drifting to the bad—of her loathsome vice of

"You know," said one of the letters, "how often I cautioned you about permitting Mary to have ale and wine so freely! But you either would not listen, or else were too weak to cope with the will of that wretched woman! I assure you her career has been swiftly assure you her career has been swiftly assure and all absorbing. downward—a disgrace to our name and her sex. She has forfeited all claim upon your love or respect, and is now where she should ever remain, in an asylum for such wrecks—placed there, heaven be thanked! by her own family. You have simply to regard her as dead

All the days they drifted on the Nile or wandered smid the ruined greatness the haunting vision of the woman he had loved and promised to protect, never left Edmund Latimer. In her dashing, imperious girlhood, or as the selfish, money-loving, wine-bibbing, heartless wife, until he grew pale and of the fortune lost, the beautiful home seized by creditors, and of their sad future prospects.

"You will accept Uncle Jeptha Podham's proposition?" said Mrs. Latimer ham's proposition?" said Mrs. Latimer at last.

"But she must? exclaimed Padnam. "Here, Edmund, you go down and bring the child up!"

"Here, Edmund, you go down and bring the child up!"

His nephew at once went below, and to bis amazement, found a lovely young lady, heavy eyed and pale, curled up at last.

"But she must? exclaimed Padnam. "Here, Edmund, you go down and wretched, she seemed ever before him. And over and over again he was upon the point of telling his uncle everything lady, heavy eyed and pale, curled up though the affectionate regard and at last.

"But she must? exclaimed Padnam. "Here, Edmund, you go down and bring the child up!"

His nephew at once went below, and to bis amazement, found a lovely young lady, heavy eyed and pale, curled up

Though the affectionate regard and him in terror. The black eyes flashed him in terror. needs of the good old gentlemen caused

> So they drifted on through the winter, and out of Egypt, through sunny Italy, into a little and beautiful Swiss

mother. "You surely understand what Uncle Jeptha says?"

Then taking up a letter she read:
"'If my nephew be still single, and with untrammeled affections, I will pay him a liberal salary to travel with me divided them clambered fruit and vines. making a green hedge, through which opened a little gate; and into this tangled maze of bloom was daily wheeled the arm-chair of the fast-fail And in this peaceful spot Edmund Latimer had in reality found his lotus "Well," continued Mrs. Latimer, when she had finished reading, "there is no reason upon earth why Mary should not relinquish all claim upon you during the remainder of your down somewhere, for my poor head swims about like a top."

"Nevertheless you won't hate me for the condition of things, with philosophy, if not patience; and so he dreamed away the summer days in the dangerously sweet companionship of a pure, white womanhood, such as Rosa blossoms. At least he had accepted daily demonstrated. He was content to live thus, with eyes sealed to certain

probabilities which time must bring.

Together he and Rosa climbed Alpine heights, or read sonnets beneath some verdant shade, with Uncle Jepagainst such charms as youth, a lily, and rose-blooming face, with golden tresses, a sylph like form, and a voice

of wonder sweetness. At all events life went on undisturbinto a hemorrhage, whose red tide clanked its chains after me through all floated the good, old, loving soul out our wanderings!" he concluded, turning from the anger-flushed face in the

Then there was great consternation window to the terrified and questioning spite his expressed hatred of the sex) had tenderly elected himself to the position of parent to the bereaved girl. When the day had ended she arose, with the conviction that she had in dulged in useless grief sufficiently long, and her duty lay now with the kind old man who loved her, and who would henceforth care for her until she They raised the face of Mary Latimer,

With the help of his cane and her arm, they traversed the distance between the cottages, and at the door of his home Rosa put up her pretty lips and received his good night kiss."

Edmund was attending to the necessities for the interment of her father, and consequently she was left alone with her two servants. The brave

preoccupied and reserved. His manner toward Rosa was courteous and often genial, but seemingly devoid of all sentimens, much to the delight of uncle Jeptha, who secretly applauded his good sense and strength of mind.

But as they were standing together in one of the temples, eracted to some forgotten god, waiting for the old men to rest in a shaded nook, attended by

alone, and, as the servants were weary, I sent them to bed!"

"Like your generous self! But how you tremble, Rosa! You were wrong, child! Some one should have been

heart is," he replied, bitterly; "and as, just now, Uncle Jeptha possesses a goodly share of mine. I ought not to pine for the home that is at this time locked in the icy arms of winter."

"I should not wish to exchange Egypt for New York, but I am longing to commence our Nile journey. Then I will gather by the way lotus blossoms for your pillow."

"I would that they might indeed possess, but only the forgetfulness of sorrow, but of sin. Then I should owe you a lasting debt of gratitude."

He went to the window that looked out upon the garden, she still clinging to his hand, and continued: "It was but the shadow of some swaying bough, Rosa. Nothing can harm you here. So rest contented and go to bed. You can trust me—can you not, my You can trust me-can you not, my

He still held closely the two little hands that seemed so helpless and trembling. The poor child had borne up bravely for the sake of others; but, at his kind words, all the magnitude of her loss arose before her. Raising her pale face toward the kind, sympathizing one bending over her, the flood gates of her sorrow opened wide, and with a burst of uncontrollable grief she

with a burst of uncontrollable grief she bemoaned her loss.

"Oh! why could my dear father not have been spared to me? I loved him so well, and he was all I had in the wide world to love or care for me!"

The pallid face, the raining tears and drooping attitude, all appealed to the most tenders sentiments of her companion's heart. Forgotten were his often-registered vows. "All of the past, with its hideous fetters, seemed to glide into oblivion as he endeavored to comfort the orphaned girl. Tenderto comfort the orphaned girl. Tender-ly he clasped her to his heart; tender-ly he breathed into the little ear, that lay upon his breast, words that should have blistered his tongue! Again and the bad—of her loathsome vice of ibebriety—of all the dismal tales of her fall,—her pity would have been great indeed.

"You know," said one of the letters, "how often I cautioned you about permitting Mary to have ale and wine so freely! But you either would not listen, or else were too weak to cope with the will of that wretched woman! I assure you her career has been swiftly less that his care of her should be lifedlong and all absorbing.

At that moment a strange sound, like low, gurgling, hideous laughter, broke the silence of the room, and echoed through the little passage and above the cold form of the dead. Then, as if some horrible vision, from regions of the lost, had broken in upon the happy scene, to curse and call the perjured soul of the lover to account came the fearful sound again.

arms to be confronted by the face of a woman, who stood in the garden beneath the window, her arms resting upon the sill, her bloated face lighted up by the wax tapers upon the mantel. The lovers started from each other's

upon them from above the puffy cheeks—out of which all traces of beauty, or even comeliness, had been washed by dissipation—and again the mocking laughter prefaced words that were as the blasting hiss of some poi-"So! It is as I thought, Edmund Latimer! Thus do I find you comfort-ing and loving that girl! Ha! ha! ha! It leaked out of your letters to your

world over in the company of inno-cence and virtue, bound in gold!" and the hideous laugh rung out once more, and an ugly sneer curled the lips.
"What does, what can, this mean?" questioned Rosa, still clinging in affright to the arm of Latimer."

mother, that you were tramping the

"Mean?" hissed the purple lips of the woman; "mean"? Just this der perjured craven is my husband!"
"Husband!" gasped Rosa. "Yes; and not content with desert ing me, at his instigation my relatives were induced to believe his lies and shut me up in an asylum! But I bribed the keepers with his gold, got my release, have followed the miscreant,

and now intend to have my revenge." "Silence, woman!" commanded Ed-mund. "Know that I defy you! I have long since ceased to even respect you. Your own conduct caused your own family to place you where you could no longer openly disgrace them. I have long contemplated a legal sep-aration; until when I had resolved not to speak of love to any one; and ed in the two cottages, until one day not to speak of love to any one; and old Mr. Dinsmore coughed himself this, dearest, was the skeleton that

> one by his side.
>
> Then the passion of the woman broke through all bounds. She shook her fists at them, and launched oaths and imprecations that pierced the white soul of Rosa as with a knife; she poured out abuse and threats; but in the very m'dst of her towering anger she reeled and fell, clutching at the air with her nerveless hands.

would henceforth care for her until she could be placed with some distant kindred of whom she knew very little.

"Uncle Jeptha," said she, smiling sadly through her tears, "you are very Will you not go home? Let grounds, and died raving in a fit.

"Me name's Mary Hoppinger and I in the guassy throw the seal of death seemed set. On the purple, foam-fleck out that," said a policeman." Hold on, little one. Officer, you can 'git' your-self. Who are you, little girl?"

"Me name's Mary Hoppinger and I In a lonely graveyard, among the Swiss mountains, rests old Martin Dinsmore; and a white marble shaft tells of his name and hopes of immor tality. In an obscure corner of the same cemetery is a mound, and on the

simple stone at its head is carved the name of "Mary."
Old Jeptha Podham lingered a few years, loved and tended by his child-ren, as he called Edmund and Rosa, and then calmly went to slumber one evening, to awaken in the land of spirits and be welcomed by his old friend. All of his wealth was given to those who had rendered bright his last days, and long they kept his name

green in their memories.

Is universal; it affects all the human

When a youth wears a collar for When a youth wears a collar for a week and then can't see any dirt on it, he must be entirely collar blind.

niless and lost, they roam the streets, hungry and tired, until—well, what !—

New York He ald. he must be entirely collar blind.

RULES OF HEALTH THAT HAVE WITH-STOOD THE TEST OF TIME.

The following rules were originally in Latin and published in Europe in 1648. It is somewhat remarkable; perhaps, that in all ages, beginning as early as Democritus, and extending down to the present hour, all thoughtful physicians and other acute obserful physicians and other acute observers have enunciated these same laws of health. One thinks in reading the writing of Hypocrates, written more than 2.000 years ago, that he is reading the exhortations of one of the modern troublesome health reformers.

1. The stomach ought never to be overloaded with food, otherwise the body will be rendered unfit for exertion.

form ; but supper always lighter than

corrected by a subsequent abstinence.

6. All food should be duly mastica

be eaten at the same time.

10. It will be advisable to refrain

from a meal (dinner) once a week, par-ticularly when the body seems to re-quire less food. managed once a day as to excite

For indolence is generally attended with dissolution,"

12. In taking food, liquids and soft substances ought to precede those of a dry and solid nature.

15. Between solid meats, both solid and liquid food should be avoided.
14 The bowels should be regular

than six hours, nor exceed eight. 17. Immediately after a meal. and with a full stomach. it is hurtful to

18. Violent exercise, shortly after a neal ought always to be avoided. 16. When the body is in a a languid

state, all the limbs should be vigorously stretched. 20. Drink should never be taken on an empty stomach; as in that case, it cannot fail to prove exceedingly hurtful, by agitating the nerves. Galen says, in the second aphorism, 21, if a hungry person drink wine before he eat, he will speedily be attacked by spasms and delerious symptoms. Nor should wine be taken (habitually) after meals, because it unuaturally accellerates the digestion, propels the food before it is properly digested, and lays the founda-

Serspian remarks, "Wine fills the head

with many vapors."
22. The bread should be of the best quality, soft (not to stale), and mixed

easons

sauces. 25. Oysters and all snell fish should be avoided, because they afford only a cold, slow and vicuous nourishment

live in Jay street, sir." "Brooklynt"
"Yes, sir. Me mudder's very sick, sir, and I come over with the baby and

smelly, began to cry. The little girl cuddled it to her breast and chirped awhile. "Baby seems sick."

"No, sir."

Now, no stage driver would stop for the "likes of them," and it was rather embarrassing. To call a coupe was absurd; so, taking the little child by the shoulder—both her arms were full of baby—her accoster took her to the Then fear began to take possession of her heart; but at the moment she recognized the tall form of Edmund Latimer coming up the walk. Instantly admitting him, she exclaimed, under her breath:

"Oh, I am so gad you have come! I thought I would not mind staying alone, and, as the servants were weary,"

family, all animals, and may be even found in patent medicines. Some are drastic, and the patient is obliged to suffer pains worse than the disease; but in cases of obstinate constipation, dyspepsia, there is no remedy so kind, so gentle in its effects, and yet so satisfactory, as Burdock Blood Bitters.

Price \$1.00. million left many, very many, are Mary Koppingers. Sick and in trouble, pen-

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Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's notices three dollars. Must be paid for when nerred. Cards in the 'Business Directory" column, one

RATES OF ADVERTISHE

2. Moderation in exercise, food, drink, sleep.
3. No fresh food should be taken, unless the preceding meal has been properly digested.
4. The meals should not be uni-

5, Excess in former meals must be

6. All food should be duly masticated before it be swallowad.
 7. The quantity of drinks should always be proportioned to that of solid food.
 8. No drink should be taken until a due proportion of solid food has been swallowed.

9. A variety of dishes ought not to

11. Bodily exercise should be so natural heat (glow), and before a meal. The advantages resulting from such practice are thus described by Fulgentius: "Exercise," says he "contributes to the preservation of human life. It dissipates all super-fluous humors of a plethoric habit; it invigorates our faculties; it is a gain of time; the enemy of idleness; the duty of the young and the delight of the aged. For exercise disengages and expels through the pores all superfluous humors; while the greatest injuites result from a contrary conduct.

every day, either by nature or by artificial means.

engage in reading, writing or deep re-

tion of obstructions and putridity.
21. Wine should never be taken immoderately; and it would be advis-able, as much as possible, to abstain from its use, because it affects the brain; hence, no person of a weak organization should venture to drink it, inless in small quantities or diluted.

with a small portion of salt. 23. Cheese and all the artificial preparations of milk ought to be avoided; though pure milk, when mixed with sugar, may not be deemed unwholesome during the summer. Milk and water, or whey, is a salutary beverage at all

24. Fresh fish should be seldom eaten, and then they ought to be tender and well-dressed, with the addition of vinegar, spices and other

A Scene in a Great City. At the foot of the lamp-post at the junction of Park row and Broadway sat a wan, despondent group. A pale little girl, not more than seven, held in

've lost my way." "How did you cross the ferry ?"
"I dodged 'em, sir."
Here the baby, ragged, dirty and

"Yes, sir; he's awful, sir." "Can you find the way home?"
"No, sir."

The servants were aroused by the