—The man who has to ask his wife for car fare and tobacco money has no need of mother-in-law.

—Those fellows who dote on their girls sometimes find matrimony a powerful antidote.

Lookbefore you yead in business, and think before you swallow—in medicine; but know once for all that Laxador is pre-eminently the liver regulator and blood-purifier of the day. Price, 25 cents.

Suffer not disappointment by employing too many "cures"—but for the diseases of infancy use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which never disappoints, and costs only 25 cents a bottle. At all druggists.

—Look out that the cattle do not get lousy. A little lard and sulphur, thoroughly mixed, rubbed along the backbone from horns to tails once a week for a few weeks, is good.

Some Startling Facts.

The official returns from Boards of Health show that nearly three-fourths of all deaths are from Consumption, when we think over this fact it is really awful, though every case started with a simple cough or cold, realize how important it is to check this terrible malady which can be done by using Paritan Cough and Consumption Cure. Price 25 cents. At Thomas' drug store.

—If grown men only knew as much as their mothers think they know when they are babies, the world would have no further use for encyclopedias.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The BEST Salve in the world for cuts, bruises sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by REBER druggist.

—A fitting tribute—the check for your suit of clothes.

Forced to Leave Home.

Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a *free* sample of this grand remedy. The ladies praise it. Everyone likes it. Large sized package 50 cents.

—It is generally the man who can't waltz who declares dancing is sinful.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1.00 at all druggists. Sample bottle free.

—The police and tramps fraternize because both are on the beat.

Waked Up Effectually.

A lethargic, dormant condition of the liver is hardly to be overcome with drastic cathartics and nauseous cholagogues. A gentler, pleasanter and far more effective means exists of arousing the organ when somnolent. This is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, vouch for by the medical fraternity, tested by the public for many years. A resumption by the biliary organ of its secretive function, with the activity attendant upon health, a return to regularity of the bowels, and a renewal of digestion, are the no less happy and certain results of using the Bitters systematically. Its laxative effect is never painful and drenching, its tendency being rather to perpetuate regularity than to produce a copious action. Malaria, nervousness, debility, kidney troubles and neuralgia it subdues effectually.

—When a woman fancies to herself the husbanp she would like to have, he is generally different in important respects from the husband that she has already.

A New Discovery.

To the liver and bowels, but give no strength. The more you take the more you need. Miles' Pills positively strengthen. The longer taken, the less required Samples free at Bierry's or Thomas' Drug Store.

—The sickly green postage stamp will soon become obsolete, but the sickly green letter-writer will continue to pen his misfit epistles.

A CLOSE CALL.

If you get short of breath, have fluttering, pain in side, faint or hungry spells, swollen ankles, etc., you have heart disease, and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at Biery or Thomas' drug stores.

—The reason some men can't make both ends meet is because they are too busily engaged in making one end drink.

Answer This Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shih's System Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold at Bierry's or Thomas' drug stores.

—There is a statue of Bismarch at Cologne, and it makes the eyes of Cologne water to look at it, he is so homely.

FOR THE CURE of the inflamation and congestion called "a cold in the head" there is more phtency in Ely's Cream Balm than in anything else it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has for years past been making a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in the head, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the initial stages of these complaints Cream Balm prevents any serious development of the symptoms, while almost numberless cases are on record of radical cures of chronic catarrh, after all other modes of treatment have failed.

—There is always room at the top—and when a small man gets there he only serves to set off the surrounding vacancy.

Their Business Booming.

Probably no one thing has caused such general revival of trade at REBER'S Drug Store as their giving away to customers so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat and lung diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size $1. Every bottle warranted.

—A cat that will drink beer is one of the curiosities of Calumet, Ohio. It is probably one of the maltese variety.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by thousands. So are those who have been restored to health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

—The pedagogue keeps school till the heated term comes on, and then he keeps cool somewhere else.

When Macbeth ironically asked, "Canst thou minister to a mind diseased?" he little knew that mankind would one day be blessed with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood, this powerful alterative gives tone and strength to every function and faculty of the system.

—Accepted suitor—Won't you find it awkward when you meet your other two husbands in heaven?

Interesting widow—I do not expect to meet either of them there.

We have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker, moth, and headache, in Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and sweet breath. Price 50 cents. Sold at Bierys' or Thomas' drug store.

—A broken window bath no pane.

—Some poor, foolish men, who have us for such a burden, seem to want the earth. All the earth axis is something to turn on.

—The widow is less selfish than the maiden, for while the latter is always looking out for No. 1, she is satisfied in watching for No. 2.

Continued from 1st page.

So Sally herself appeared through the soft dusk.

But while they sat in this sweet silence, quite forgetful of adverse fate—possible to them as to all humanity—down the street came the squire, regret and consternation on his kind old face, holding a letter in one hand and wiping the sweat from his troubled forehead; not that it was warm, but he was agitated. He avoided the house, for he did not want to see Sally at first, and, hearing the angry squawks of the hen with which Mrs. Tyler was engaged in single combat, he traced his wife to the barn and arrived there just as she emerged from the door, panting, but flushed with victory.

"Well! I've got her at last! Got her into a nail kag and put a milkin' stool on top. I guess she'll stay put till tomorrer, and then I'll fetch the good eggs 'n put under her."

"Kind o' smother, won't she?" suggested the humane squire.

"Law, no! the hay ain't up to the bunghole. Got a letter, hev ye, there in your hand?"

"Je-rus'lem! I guess I hev; 'n I wish Sally'd stayed to hum, I tell ye. I'm dead beat, 'n I'd ruther be hung this minnit than tell her on't. Come along into the kitchen; she ain't there, is she?"

"No; she's up stairs, I 'xpect. She seems to favor bein' alone considerable when the chores is done. I'm 'most allers sleepy, and you're up to the store, 'n there ain't no company for her. Wait a minnit, 'n I'll light the lamp."

"Oh dear!" said the squire, unfolding the letter. "It's a dreadful thing, wife—dreadful, but 'taint no use to jaw about it beforehand. Here! take 'n read it; I can't."

The superintendent had evidently thought Mr. Tyler's first questions were the important ones, and answered them in business fashion:

"Mr. 'Paphro Tyler:

"SIR—Yours of the 4th came to hand this morning. I have recently come to this place, but find on inquiry that Joseph Dyer worked here a year ago. He was a forger, and a good workman; of his personal character I know nothing.

"Yours, etc., T. ADKINS."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Tyler, dropping the letter in her lap and looking aghast at her husband over her spectacles. "A forger! Why, it's a hangin' business, ain't it?"

"I b'lieve 'tain't now, but anyway it's state prison. Jest to think on't!"

"It's dreadful! dreadful! husband; 'n we've got to tell Sally! Well, she's had a great escape, 'n she'd oughter be thankful for't."

"I guess that'll be the least part on't," growled the squire, passing his hand across the shaggy eyebrows as if to brush away a mist. "Fetch the lamp, wife; the entry's mighty dark. I'll go 'n call her."

The squire opened the kitchen door, and Mrs. Tyler followed, but their steps were arrested by a strange sound in that house. From the parlor door flowed a stream of low talk, sweet as the kissing whispers that ripple behind a canoe silently paddled across silent water, and broken here and there with bubbles of laughter. The squire looked at his wife and advanced manfully, taking the light in his own hand. There, in the flood of light the rising moon poured in at the open windows, sat Sally and a young man, hand in hand, on a settee—Sally blooming and dimpling and blushing in the most unscrupulous and delightful manner, and the "chap," as the squire mentally styled him, so handsome and so happy that Mr. Tyler involuntarily smiled.

"Father, this is Mr. Dyer. That is mother, Joe."

The squire fairly gasped with rage:

"How darst you come into this house, you raskill—a-grinnin' and imposin' round jest as though you was as good as folks! I know ye, 'n I'll hev ye hauled up in state's prison pretty quick if there's law in the land, 'nless you clear right off,"

"Oh, father!" sobbed Sally, "don't! don't! What do you talk so for?"—Joe being, as he afterwards expressed it, dumbfounded."

"Talk so! Facts is facts! I've found him out; he's been and committed forgery, the everlastin' scamp!"

Joe found his tongue and blazed:

"That's an infernal lie, whoever says it!"

"Oh, Joe, don't!" interposed sobbing Sally—Mrs. Tyler being, for a wonder, quite silent, confessing at a later period of the evening that she "was so kind o' choked up she hadn't a word to throw to a dog."

"Because it is a lie, Sally, and I can't be slandered so by any man, if he is your father."

"'Tain't no slander!" thundered the squire; "'n if it was, 'tain't me that slandered ye. I suppose you won't deny you worked to the Springfield armory a spell back?"

"Why, no; what should I deny it for?"

"Well, read that!" said the squire, charging down upon the angry and astonished young man with the letter.

Joe took the paper from the hand that brandished it, and the squire held the lamp nearer. As Sally's lover read the damnatory epistle a change passed over his features (isn't that the way they say it in novels?); but it wasn't livid, or pallid, or rigid, or purple, or anything but a growing broader and broader, till, as the last words were glanced at, Joe flung himself back on the old settee and burst into a roar of laughter that seemed utterly inextinguishable. He held his sides; he rolled and twisted; he laughed so that the tears made all his ruddy cheeks shiny; he could not speak, but held out the letter to Sally. Was the girl bewitched? She too sat down in a chair and screamed with a laughter that would not be appeased, while the squire and Mrs. Tyler glared at them with wide open mouths and blank eyes, as if they had suddenly gone mad.

"Oh dear! oh Lord! oh goodness! I shall split—I certainly shall!" was all the explanation that could be got from Joe. He could not talk; but Sally, not quite so tickled with the joke, because she had been so scared to begin with, recovered her equilibrium first, and, wiping her streaming eyes, began, as well as she could for still interrupting spasms of laughing, to expound:

"Why, father! Goodness! oh, don't you know what Mr. Adkins means? Oh dear! I can't stop! Why, he means Joe was a forger. Oh! there it is again! Well, he is, now. He works at a forge, and that's what they call 'em!"

Joe exploded again, and the parlor rang with the squire's roars. Mrs. Tyler was the last to comprehend, but when she did she laughed too; and when at length the four, all red and shiny, had laughed themselves out and were fairly gasping for breath, the squire turned upon Joe:

"Well, I hain't hed sech a larf, not in twenty year. I can't do nothin' but shake hands with ye for the sake on't. Got any folks in Wingfield? No? Well, ye must stay here—there's room enough—and I shall hev a better chance to see how I like ye; 'n so'll Miss Tyler. I don't know but what Sally's made up her mind."

Sally had slipped away before Joe looked round. Is it necessary to detail Joe's triumphant progress into the hearts of the family? Perhaps the best proof of it is that on one October day, "expressly got up for the occasion," as Joe said, when the hills were gorgeous with color, the air transfused with sunshine, and the river blue as the fringed gentians on its bank, Sally descended once more from the cars at Westboro' station—her first appearance "in the new and highly interesting character of the Forger's Bride."

THE END.

Sewing machines are the latest things in the furniture of doll houses. The girls' brothers may possibly steal them, and learn something by pulling them in pieces, but the girls will never find out how to run them. The modern child toils not in any way, and buys ready made clothes for her doll, as her mother buys them for her.

DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON.

A Horse Thief That Proved to Be a Handsome Young Girl.

In the first days of Leadville wagons formed the only means of transportation for the immense quantity of merchandise needed there and for the shipment of the large output of ore and bullion. As a consequence horses and mules were used in large numbers. Trains of freight wagons lined the roads leading to the great carbonate camp, and it frequently became necessary to turn the stock out after a hard day's journey to graze on the adjoining hill sides. Leadville offered a good market for work stock of all kinds, as animals brought from the east frequently succumbed to the climatic effect of a high altitude and heavy work. Many a freighter reached the top of a hard pull only to see his best work mule lie down and die in the harness. Such inducements and easy sale brought professional horse thieves in abundance. The immunity from punishment that they seemed to enjoy and high prices paid for their plunder stimulated them to constant activity and made them bold in their profession. Saguache county, Colo., was a favorite section for the operations of this fraternity, these gentlemen making their trips with almost the regularity of stage coaches.

After an unusually bold raid a party was organized, determined to follow the trail and overtake the thieves, and if the depredators were caught to save all county expenses in the way of sheriff fees and trials. The party started early in the morning, and as the trail was large and hot they were able to follow it almost at a gallop. Following along the west side of the San Luis valley and then through a defile of the Sangre de Christo mountains, the course of the pursuers and pursued emerged into the Arkansas valley, close to where the South Arkansas flows into the main stream. Here it was evident that the two parties could only be a short distance apart. The robbers had taken more stock than they could easily handle, and did not seem to be aware that they were being followed. Two of the stockmen from the ranches on the route joined the vigilantes and furnished fresh horses. About noon on the following day the thieves with the stolen stock were discovered camped at the north of Cottonwood creek. There were but two. One appeared to be a young boy not over 16; the other was a fine looking young man of perhaps 20 or 22 years of age. On being called on to surrender the boy pulled a six-shooter and fired on the vigilantes. At the same time he and his companion jumped down behind the bank of the river, from which place it was found impossible to dislodge them without the loss of at least three or four men.

After a hurried council of war, it was decided for two men to go down the river, cross over and come up on the other side to a point where the fugitives could be easily covered, and the balance to prevent their escape from the position they were in. This was done, and when the thieves were again summoned to surrender, they simply turned and commenced firing at their two pursuers on the opposite side of the river. The fire was returned, and resulted in the boy dropping dead with a broken neck, and his companion falling with a bullet through the lungs. When the vigilantes went to where they lay the elder was still alive, and the boy was, of course, dead, and proved to be a lovely young girl, with delicate and refined features. The one who could still talk refused to tell who they were or from whence they came, only that their people were respectable, and that he desired them to remove his boots, as he did not wish to die with his boots on. He was evidently a man of good education, but positively refused to give any information. In a few hours he also was dead, and the two were buried beneath the cottonwoods near the river bank. Their identity was never discovered.—Helena Journal.

Modern Eastern Magic.

The last issue of The Journal of the Anthropological society of Bombay contains a curious paper by Mr. Rehatsek on twenty of the branches of eastern magic, all of which are in vogue at the present time. The first of these is the "Arcana of letters and of names," by which letters and figures are combined into magic squares, incantations, etc. These derive their power from the "arbitrary use of them made by the spirits governing the natural world, in such a way that the ninety-nine beautiful names of God and other divine words formed of letters containing the Arcana, which pass into material substances, intercedes." The magician, of course, is the sole interpreter of the uses and significances of the combinations.

Alchemy comes next, and is followed by astrology, the most popular of all the Eastern occult sciences. It is practiced on all occasions, to discover thefts, to foretell the result of a journey, the future of an infant, etc. Another popular practice is soothsaying from the sacred books by opening one at random and placing the finger on a line. This is almost the only one of the sciences which costs nothing, and which every one can practice. The selection of days is a subordinate branch of astrology, and is employed to ascertain what days are lucky or unlucky for the commencement of certain enterprises, the wearing of new clothes, and the like.

Divination and the interpretation of dreams are common everywhere. Summoning and subjugating demons is the most fearful of the magical sciences. There are two kinds—one dangerous and embracing unlawful magic, the other religious and consisting mainly in confining demons in flame, so that they are compelled to obey the commands of the magician. Geomancy is practiced by means of dots made with a pencil and arranged in complicated combinations so that they answer questions.

The art of invisibility appears to be only known by name to Mr. Rehatsek, for he does not desire it. Jefr is a science which is only known to one family. It is defined as "the general science concerning the Tables of the Eternal Decree and of Predestination," and enables adepts to know all that has happened, is happening or will happen in the most remote future.—London Times.

Feathered Policemen.

The description given by The London Globe of the cariamas or seriemas, located in the eastern aviary of the Zoological gardens, will amuse everybody while it should not surprise any one. That there should be among birds a species which is fitted to perform among its kind the duties undertaken among men by policemen is a fact for which all ought to be prepared. Why should not each variety of created things have in its midst the same sort of functions and functionaries, modified according to circumstances and habit? More than one pictorial artist—as, for instance, C. H. Bennett in this country—has shown us what marvelous resemblances birds and animals can be made to bear and actually do bear to man, and if humanity finds it necessary to have policemen, why should not the "feathered tribes" be similarly impelled.

The cariama seems particularly well fitted for the post of public guardian. He perambulates his cage with all the regularity and hauteur of his human prototype on his "beat," and if at intervals he emits piercing shrieks which seem uncalled for, he only the more faithfully carried out the analogy. This, no doubt, is his way of blowing the whistle, and when he does it in his cage it is probably from instinct or from immemorial custom. He has already been acclimatized in the poultry yard, where he faithfully performs his duty as the preserver of order. If two young cocks assault or batter each other he steps in between them and stops the combat "by a series of pecks divided impartially at the heads of both."

Impartiality, of course, is an excellent quality in a policeman, whether he be bird or man; would there were more of it. The origin of the cariama is, it seems, lost in obscurity; but it is admittedly ancient, and possibly he may be a lineal descendant of the judge birds of ornithological antiquity.—Denver Republican.

The Laughing Plant.

The "laughing plant" grows in Arabia, and has been given its name from the effects produced by eating its seeds. The plant is of moderate size, with bright yellow flowers and soft, velvety seed pods, each of which contains two or three seeds resembling small black beans. The natives of the district where the plant grows dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder has similar effects to those arising from the inhalation of laughing gas. It causes the most sober person to dance, shout and laugh with the boisterous excitement of a madman, and to rush about cutting the most ridiculous capers for about an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recollection whatever of his antics.—New York Telegram.

Theatres in Japan.

The theatres of Japan begin in the morning and last until sundown. The audiences sit on the floor, and the people are as much affected as children by the plays. Whole families come and spend the entire day in the theatre. Some of them bring their provisions with them, and others have them served from the neighboring tea houses. In some theatres, when a person wishes to leave the hall and come back again, he is not given a return check as with us. There is no passing of your ticket to newsboys in Japan. The doorkeeper takes hold of the right hand of the man going out and stamps on his wrist the mark of the theatre. When the playgoer returns, he presents his wrist, the seal of the theatre is shown and he is admitted.—Boston Flag.

Chinese Medicine.

The San Francisco Examiner reporter says the doctor pulled out a drawer from under the counter and exhibited hundreds of mummy grasshoppers.

"These are good for little children," he said. "In China every spring millions of these bugs come in the fields. Pretty soon the grasshopper dies and the meat turns into a fly. The hind legs and little tail drop off and the little fly goes away. Then there is nothing but the shell left. The laborers in the fields gather these and dry them in the sun. They make good medicine in powders.

"Chinese babies never die from convulsions when teething like white babies. This powder acts on the stomach when the stomach teeth are coming through and makes them good and strong."

Shearing by Electricity.

Sheep are now sheared by electricity in Australia, Frederick Wolseley, a brother of Lord Wolseley, having invented a machine for the purpose. The method of using the shears is very simple, the operator having merely to throw a friction wheel into adjustment by means of a handle, and then push the comb into the wool, pressing it continuously forward and keeping it as closely as possible to the body of the animal being operated upon. From one to one hundred shears can be operated at one time. By this mode the shearing is done more mercifully than when done by hand shears.—Exchange.

Forestry in Germany.

The Germans have been the pioneers in scientific forestry, as in so many other lines of progress. With a total forest area of only 34,346,000 acres, of which 11,234,000 belong to the state, the German empire has no less than nine schools of forestry, and during the three years ending with 1888 it published 177 books on the various branches of the subject. There are also ten periodicals devoted to forestry, and a general association of foresters with annual meetings and ten local societies.—Montreal Star.

From the Sixteenth Century.

The peculiar bands ornamented with lattice work of narrow parchment strips seen on the back of every ledger are a reminiscence of the way in which those books used to be bound as far back as the Sixteenth century. They had a broad band of leather brought round the back and stitched through and through with these narrow strips of parchment. They have survived, like the buttons on the back of a man's coat, long after all use for them has gone.—Once a Week.

A Self Extinguishing Candle.

A candle has recently been brought out which extinguishes itself after it has burned for an hour. This it does by a tiny extinguisher of tin which is fastened in the wax by wires, and which effectually performs its task. It is only necessary to remove this diminutive extinguisher when its work is done, and the candle is ready to burn another hour.—New York Telegram.

Out here there are little gods, big gods, good gods and bad gods. They can be had from fifty cents to $10,000 each. They are made from every material known to man, from clay to crystal and gold. Of course, the wood buddhas, as they are called, are the oldest and most unique. Good old buddhas can be had from $15 to $35 Mexican. These are prices here. It is always the best way to figure that an article costing, say, $20 Mexican here will cost the purchaser $50 said landed in the United States.

A Novel Plan for Housekeeping.

The most novel plan of housekeeping for a large family ever known in Washington is that adopted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, the former a son of the bishop. Mr. Whitehouse, from choice rather than necessity, has leased for the season two good sized houses, the first on Hillyer place, owned by the family of the late Francis Wharton, and the second in the neighborhood, though around the corner, fronting on Connecticut avenue. There is, therefore, no connection in any way between the two. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse reside on Hillyer place, and their household, when collected, consists of six children, tutor, governess and twelve servants.—Chicago Tribune.

Orange Growing.

The Oviedo (Fla.) Chronicle says: The orange business of the present winter has demonstrated one thing clearly, and that is that Tangerine and Mandarin oranges no longer command the price of former seasons, and that they are not even selling as well as ordinary oranges, considering the expense in gathering and putting them up. Growers should note the fact that it will not be profitable to plant any more of these varieties. The demand for them is limited, and is now easily supplied.

The Eighth hussars of the British army have a gazelle for "child of the regiment." It accompanies the regiment everywhere, and is an especially conspicuous figure on the Sunday church parade, when it accompanies the band, leading the line with a stately tread, apparently imitated from that of the drum major.

Cures Liver Complaint, Bilious Affections, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Sick Stomach, Giddiness, Costiveness, Dyspepsia Kidney trouble and all delicate Female Complaints. Sold everywhere. Price 25 cents.

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The Leading Perfume for the Toilet and Handkerchief.

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Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

CURES COUGHS & COLDS FOR 25 ¢

SALVATION OIL

Price only 25 cts. Sold by all druggists.

Will relieve Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Lumbago, Sprains, Headache, Toothache, Sores, Burns, Wounds, Cuts, Scalds, Backache, Frostbites, Chapped Hands and Face, Gout, or any bodily pain or ailment.

CHEW LANDER'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco Antidote.—Price 10 Cts. At all druggists.

Save Your Hair

By a timely use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation has no equal as a dressing. It keeps the scalp clean, cool, and healthy, and preserves the color, fullness, and beauty of the hair.

"I was rapidly becoming bald and gray; but after using two or three bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor my hair grew thick and glossy and the original color was restored."—Melvin Aldrich, Canaan Centre, N. H.

"Some time ago I lost all my hair in consequence of measles. After due waiting, no new growth appeared. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor and my hair grew

Thick and Strong.

It has apparently come to stay. The Vigor is evidently a great aid to nature."—J. B. Williams, Floresville, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past four or five years and find it a most satisfactory dressing for the hair. It is all I could desire, being harmless, causing the hair to retain its natural color, and requiring but a small quantity to render the hair easy to arrange."—Mrs. M. A. Bailey, 9 Charles street, Haverhill, Mass.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for several years, and believe that it has caused my hair to retain its natural color."—Mrs. H. J. King, Dealer in Dry Goods, &c., Bishopville, Md.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

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CONSUMPTION SCROFULA BRONCHITIS COUGHS COLDS Wasting Diseases

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Many have gained one pound per day by its use.

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Comprising all the very latest styles in **White Goods, Sateens, Prints, Ginghams, Marseilles, Seersuckers and Fancy Dress Patterns** of the very best qualities at exceeding low prices.

Groceries, Provisions, Crockeryware, Glassware, Wood and Willowware of the best makes at low figures.

Cloths Cassimers, Hats, Boots, Shoes and Ready-made Clothing in great variety and at prices with the reach of all purchasers—prices fully as low as the same goods can be bought for at any other general store in this vicinity.

Carpets, Oil-cloths, Lamps and Fixtures in great variety and of best quality at Rock Bottom Prices.

Best quality of **Flour and Feed** at prices fully as low as the same articles can be purchased elsewhere.

A car load of **coarse salt** has just been received—the price y been marked down to the very lowest notch.

All goods of the very best quality and are being sold at prices equally as low as the same goods can bought at any general store in this section. Call and be convinced. Respectfully,

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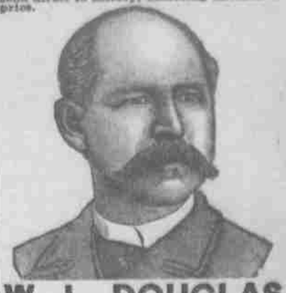

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