Gold glow of noon, and gloom of utter night; Bleak, bitter days of winter storm and

And bland, bright hours of summer bloom and light: A voice that speaks strange secrets none

may guess; An anxious questioning without reply;

A wind that comes and goes-a song, a sigh! A dim, mysterious dusk of ancient trees, That ever stir with wild and wandering

Of laughter, strife, old pains and prophecies; Deep breath of bliss, heart throb, and anguished moan;

A narrow streak of sunlit path between; A bird's brief note, high, clear and keen!

A message written in the shifting sands, Cloud forms that drift athwart the twi-

light gleams, Stray waifs, far blown from unimagined

lands; Faces that laugh or leer in fevered dreams; Youth, flushed with flame of longing and de-

sire; Gaunt age, chill-fingered, crouching by the fire!

Is it a masque of mingled tears and mirth-A shallow scene, a painted puppet-play, Made for the gods who sit above the earth And doze away the years? Ah, who shall

The fruit grows ripe and falls; men come

and go; The end is death and silence-this we know. -Charles L. Hildreth, in Belford.

A PECULIAR CASE.

I haven't a bit of patience with that class of men who are always shaking their heads in a solemn way and declaring that many an innocent man has been sent to State Prison on circumstantial evidence. Such instances have been known, of course, but they are very rare, and it is then the fault of the accused. I am about to narrate the particulars of a case which excited widespread interest in 1863, and I ask the reader to follow the situations closely, and to see what curious combinations can arise through circumstances.

James Stowe was a merchant in the village of G-, Illinois. He had been there fifteen years. He was a church member, had no vices, and while accounted rather close-fisted, he was said to be strictly honest. A year before the mystery occurred he had taken a boy named Robert Lisle into his home, the boy being an orphan and his nephew. Bob, as we all called him, was thirteen years old when he came. He went into the store as a clerk, and a bed-room was made for him up stairs.

I was a boy of Bob's age, and we came to be chums. It thus came about that I the money drawer on several occasions, a certain flower or some one particular learned the cause of certain welts and bruises on his legs and body. His uncle, while pretending to feel a great interest in his welfare, and while speaking to a feeling when he got home that he had possess. him in the kindest manner before others, neglected to close the safe door, and that that. was beating him on the slightest excuse, and seeking to make the place so warm for him that he would run away. Some boys would have gone, but Bob hadn't the courage to get up and face the world without a shilling in his pocket.

On the afternoon of the 23d day of him, or of meeting the blacksmith. June, 1863, as was sworn to in court. I was in the alley back of the store, and I made for the body, but no trace of it It is also the stone sacred to December, heard Stowe whipping Bob in the store- could be found. During this time a citi- and is said to be of all gems the luckiest. room. I heard him charge Bob with zen picked up a ten-dollar bill in the stealing some money, but the boy vigor-ously denied it. After the whipping declared that the deserter must have told Stowe told three different customers that the truth. When the man who robbed he had caught the boy stealing, but suppressed the fact that he had whipped him. I saw Bob about an hour after the and the wind had scattered some of it. affair, and he made his denial in such a The case against Davis was dropped few, as it appears to have been in the manner that I felt sure of his innocence. I then advised him to run away, but as I Stowe was put on trial for robbery. had no money to give him, and as he had not a penny of his own, he did not think it best to go. He wanted me to come and share his bed with him that night, as I had often done before, but a circumstance prevented. Stowe saw us found. The general idea was that he together, and ordered me away from the

At seven o'clock that evening a man named Chadwick arrived in the village from Chicago to visit a sister. He had \$2000 in money with him, and he asked Stowe to keep it in his safe over night. At eight o'clock the store was closed and to call Bob up by throwing pebbles against his window, a signal often made before. As I passed the alley I saw a court that I believed this man to be When called upon to plead he answered Stowe. The sight of him frightened me, "Not guilty" to the charge of robbery, and I returned home at once. Next but desired to plead guilty to the accusamorning "the mystery" opened with a grand blast of trumpets. Bob Lisle had took everybody aback, of course, and as

There was blood on Bob's pillow. A story as follows: trail of blood led from his bedside to the back door of the store. The safe thief, and had punished him several had been opened in the regular way, and stowe claimed that \$400 of his money on this day. When I returned to the had gone with Chadwick's. The town store in the evening I went up to his was at once alive, and the village constable proved his enthusiasm and worth impudent, and I struck him a blow and by arresting two strangers. One soon broke his neck. I then carried the body identified himself as an honest man, to the river and flung it in, and the readeserter from the army and a tramp.
On searching him \$120 in greenbacks was found in one of his pockets. He declared that he found this money in the alley in the rear of Stowe's store

son you didn't find it was because it floated away with the current. I am very sorry. I had no malice and no thought of hurting L.n. I struck the berry, which is the seed vessel of the plant, is gathered by the peasantry. that morning about daylight, he having guilty" was, of course, entered, but his passed the night in a store shed further lawyer made little or no effect, and he down the alley. If he expected any one was pronounced guilty and got a sentence to believe such a thin story as that he was sadly taken back. It was believed lie opinion whipped about, as it generally by all that the right man had been loes, and every person felt sorry for the arrested, and the constable at once be- man. He went to prison, saying that it came the hero of the hour. A Chicago detective, who happened in the town that same day, looked the ground over and declared the arrest to be a slick on the detective of the hero of the hour. A Chicago was a just punishment, and it was a year and a half before the real climax came. One morning Bob Lisle walked into town 000 mothers. The system employed has and declared the arrest to be a slick

There had not only been a robbery, his story as follows:

ut murder had been done, and there On the night of the murder he had but murder had been done, and there was no doubt that both deeds had been accomplished by the same hand. Everybody turned out to look for Bob Lisie's water when his uncle came in and ist.

On the night of the murder he had nose-chickens are hatched between March and Chickens are hatched between March and May of each year.—American Agriculturist.

body, and every spot where it could have opened the safe and removed the money. been concealed within a radius of three guilt. He had, by the by, given his name as William Davis, and had vigorously and continually asserted his innocence of any crime whatever. A warrant had been issued, charging him with robbery and murder, and inside of a week he had been examined and held to

the higher court without bail. On the very day that this ocurred a arrived in town, and, of course, he soon heard all about the mystery. To everybody's surprise he declared Davis innocent, and argued as follows:

"How was the store entered? As the doors, with a key. How was the safe robbed? By some one who knew the nothing to say. combination and opened it. The boy was up-stairs-the safe down stairs. What need to meddle with the boy at

While the heroic constables and others were digesting the above, the Yankee was turning things over in his mind and the case finally petered out. He disappreparing to add:

"What object to kill the boy, or even to arouse him? And, if killed, where is the body! Why should the robber have carried it away at all? If Davis is the robber, there must have been blood the safe and buried the money in his cel-Where did he get his key to enter? safe?"

This line of reasoning upset everybody, and it no sooner reached the ears of Stowe than he suggested the arrest of the Yankee as an accessory. It was not everybody that he was a rascal in disdone, but the latter heard of it and re-

"Investigate Stowe. He knows more about this than the deserter does!"

His suggestion turned public attention and suspicion in another direction, and it was not long before some curious results were forthcoming. I gave out the information that I saw him in the alley at about nine o'clock of the night of the crime. The village blacksmith then came forward and said he saw him on swers, etc .-- go a long ways where direct the street half an hour later, and that Stowe dodged past him and did not return his salutation. The hired girl at Stowe's house declared that he went out just before nine o'clock and did not re- thing else of a serious nature which he turn until ten. It was so unusual for was seeking to hide at the time .- New him to go out of an evening alone that she particularly noticed his going. Three or four of us boys told how Bob had been beaten and misused, and so it came about that while the deserter was not released, Stowe was arrested. His story was that he had caught Bob pilfering from cade. and that on the day of the murder and robbery he had lald a trap for him and caught him taking \$5. He said he had he had returned to make certain on this

A new and more vigorous search was the safe went out by the back door he must have lost his grip on the money, when called before the higher court, and days of Solomon .- Philadelphia Record. Everybody now believed him guilty of the murder of the boy, but as the body could not be found this charge was not included. Search was made high and low for the money, but it could not be buried the body somewhere in the vil-

lage, and concealed all traces. Just previous to the trial Mrs. Stowe admitted that when her husband came home his coat was covered with dust; he was pale and nervous; one of his fingers was bleeding from a cut, and that he sat up for an hour after she had re-Stowe went home. At nine o'clock I tired. It was further discovered that left home to go to the store, calculating his business affairs had gone wrong, and that two creditors were pressing him for payment of debts. All in all, a pretty good case was made out against him, but man skulk away. I afterward swore in he had a surprise in store for the public. disappeared during the night, and the they had no more proofs in the one case safe had been robbed of Chadwick's than in the other, the charge of robbery \$2000. Investigation heightened the was dropped and he was arraigned on the other. On the stand he told the

"I had discovered that Bob was a while the other admitted that he was a son you didn't find it was because it

When he came to trial a plea of "not of fifteen years. After it was over pubas cool as you please, and when he had satisfied us that he was no ghost he told

He did not see Bob at all, but after miles was carefully examined. It could hanging around for a spell left by the not be found, but this fact only strength- back door, falling out of it as he went. ened the general belief in the deserter's In this way he got the dust on his coat, and at the same time let go of some of the money. Bob realized that it was a robbery, and suspecting that it was a putup job to get him sent to prison, he determined to run away. He took two or three dollars left in the money drawer, bundled up something to eat, and when morning came was miles away. For upward of a year he had been running on a Down-East Yankee with a patent churn steamboat. One day he had heard two passengers talking of the case, and when he discovered that he was supposed to have been murdered he at once started for prison to clear his uncle. Stowe was in State Prison, as you know. When doors and windows were all right, it told that the boy had returned alive and must have been entered by one of the well, he was all broken up. When Bob was taken to the prison his uncle had

Well, as a matter of course, steps were taken to secure Stowe's pardon, and it was soon granted. Then came the question of trying him for the robbery, but various delays occurred, and his lawyers advanced various technical objections, and peared, going to Australia, and it was two or three years later when the final particulars came to light. He had been hoarding his cash for three or four years, calculating to skip out. He had robbed spots on his clothing. What did he lar, and he fully intended to accuse Bob do with the balance of the money? of the crime. He suspected that Bob had run away, and therefore accused himself How did he learn the combination of the of the alleged murder to cover up the other crime. After he had skipped, leaving his family without a dollar, a great many of his dishonest transactions came to light, and it became plain to

> guise. While I do not deny, as I told you at the outset, that a man entirely innocent of a certain crime may be sent to prison as guilty of it, it can scarcely happen if he is an honest man and above suspicion. His conduct must be against him as an innocent man. Circumstances -such as being seen near the place of crime, betraying guilt when accosted, being unable to make satisfactory anproof is lacking, and I think I am safe in saying that the man who has been found innocent of the crime for which he was hung or sent to prison was guilty of some-York Sun.

The Reign of Fashion.

If the power of public opinion dates from the reign of George III., the reign of fashion dates from the present de-Twelve years ago who talked of stone being "the fashion?" All flowers were the fashion when in season; so was any stone that you might happen to But we have changed all

The chrysanthemum is the present point. After finding that everything rage. We paint it on our screens, and was all right he had stopped to put up embroider it on our centre-pieces, and some goods left on the counter, and had fill our vases with the natural blossoms then returned home. He denied being to the neglect of all others. A year ago from time to time be thrown in upon in the alley at the hour I thought I saw it was the carnation. Before that it was their dreary, trite life." These musical

The stone of to-day is the turquoise. Cartainly it is the most easiest imitated. A few seasons ago there was a rage for sapphires, which had in their turn succeeded cat's-eyes. Last year we had more than enough of the moonstone. What is to follow? The diamond always

Car Horses Mind the Bell.

"Did you ever notice how street car orses mind the bell?" asked the old driver of a Star reporter the other night. 'Well, they do then, better than they do the sound of the driver's voice. When the conductor rings the bell once it is a very stupid team that will not slow up and stop, but they are just as ready to start off again as soon as the bell rings twice for the 'go ahead. 'The driver does not have to say a word to them. Last week, you know, when we had the heavy snow that made life so miserable for the horses lots of cars got stuck going up hill. If you had been much on the notice you would have observed that when the driver had exhausted all his stock of language in trying to get the car started he would get the conductor to ring up a couple of times, and the horses realized that they had to get that car on the move or break a collar. If the conductor had rung once all the talking the driver could have done would never have started those horses, but two bells was too much for them."- Washington Star.

A Curious Little Appetizer.

As the lamb with caper sauce came on at a club dinner the other day, I asked my vis-a-vis, a man learned in many things, where the curious little appetizer came from. "They are cultivated largely in Southern France," said he, "especially in Savoy, but many come to us from the Balearic Islands, in the Mediterraberry, which is the seed vessel of the plant, is gathered by the peasantry. Capers are publicly sold in the market places of Balearic towns and shipped to Spanish or French ports for exportation.' -New York Star.

The Incubator Process in Egypt. The number of chickens anually ordinary circumstances, require 1,500,-000 mothers. The system employed has been in use from time immemorial, and it is so simple that one man and a boy are the only staff necessary to look after an establishment where about 334,000

A JOURNEYING CATHEDRAL.

THE NOVEL IDEA OF A BISHOP IN NORTH DAKOTA.

A Car With All the Characteristics of a Church-Side-Switched While Services Are Held.

Many of the little hamlets in Bishop Walker's diocese in North Dakota are without churches. In order to minister to the spiritual wants of the people the bishop conceived the original expedient of a car planned for cathedral use. In their Chicago shops the Pullman Palace Car Company have carried out the idea of so absolutely unique a construction in proper form. Although not without dignity and elegance, this novel type of cathedral, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, will depend for popularity on its usefulness rather than on its stateliness. The work in connection is broadly planned. In arranging his tours the bishop will send placards ten days or two weeks in advance of his appearance at a place. These will be posted in the depot and in the postoffice. By this means announcement will be made that the bishop will hold service at the village in the car, which will be switched upon a side-track at a certain hour. The placard will also announce that he will be ready to administer holy baptism and the holy communion and confirmation; also that ordinary services of the Episcopal Church will be held and a sermon preached.

A necessity for dealing with various material questions has been met with much success by this ingenious bishop, the first in the history of labors of apostolic origin to have invented anything of such distinctive character and practical importance to the progress of civilization as that of a plan for taking his cathedral with him when going forth to preach the Gospel among men. The problem of locomotion was easily solved through the generosity of the railway companies, which cheerfully agreed to put a shoulder to the wheel by way of saving all ecclesiastical steam. The bishop was grateful for the assurance of being hauled from place to place behind a freight train. A remarkable traveling combination is thus formed, such as life on the earth has never hitherto developed. As the bishop readily perceived, the passenger express trains could not give the time to switch the cathedral, when a stop is

to be made for services, on a side track. The projector of the plan of this itinerary temple expects it to be exceedingly useful in the course undertaken, inasmuch as he will be able by this means to reach hundreds of families to whom otherwise he could not minister in sacred things. If able, as he hopes, to arrange for an additional use of the car, it will provide for occasional social gatherings of the people. He expects to bring with at such times some musicians, who, at any little place selected, will furnish music for the entertainments of the hardtoiling farmers, who, the bishop finds, have little or nothing to relieve the dull, tread-mill monotony of their struggling, work-day life. "I have thought," he says, "that thus a ray of sunshine might ats will be entirely free to the people. The car otherwise, as the inventor hopes, may be used occasionally for secular lectures. To this extent the bishop's plan is definitely outlined.

Among different titles applied to this car by way of pleasantry are the "per-ipatetic church," "the cathedral on wheels," the "patent preaching car," and the "roaming cathedral of North Dakota." The name given it by the bishop is the "Church of the Advent." This is painted in appropriate form of let-tering on the side above the windows. On the space beneath the windows is traced in gold and red the additional descriptive term "Cathedral Car of North Dakota.'

The car is sixty feet long, and arranged with what has been known to the manufacturers as a "state-room" at one end. In the center of the exterior on either side is an elevation with sunken panels to give in some degree the cathedral appearance. The finish is in oak, and the car is equipped with double windows on account of the cold country in which it will be used. A heater warms this moving house of worship.

Toward the rear end of the car is the chancel, with its altar, lectern and font. A cabinet organ provides the music. The seating space is filled with portable chairs to the number of about eighty. The room partitioned off in the rear is ten feet long by about nine feet four inches wide. Its two-fold use as vestry and bedroom is best signified in the bishop's words: "In it I can put on my robes. It will also be a dormitory for me when the people of the hamlet will not have room to shelter me. It will be simple in decoration and in its equip-

"It is not my intention," he futher states, "to have a kitchen, or a cook, or a porter. I expect to get my meals as best I can in tarm houses, section houses, or the little hotels by the way. It would be incongruous for a missionary bishop to go about in a luxurious and pompous way. The object is in a simple way to preach Christ's Gospel and administer the sacraments of the church to many who have few or no opportunities to avail themselves of these spiritual comforts. It will be pure missionary work adapted to modern conditions. I expect to be my own sexton-to trim the lamps, and arrange the seats, and sweep out the car when necessary. I expect also to be my own organist very often."

A Bee Sting Remedy.

The sting of the bee is so peculiarly constructed that if you pull it out, instead of relieving the pain it adds greatly to it, for instead of pulling out the poison you push it into the flesh. This is not generally known, hence the severer pain from the sting. Scrape the sting out immediately with a kalfaration. out immediately with a knife and you scrape the poison out also and soon forget that you have been stung.

A Balloonist's Fright.

H. Hennequin, of Paris, France, who! has had some experience in aerial navation, arrived in the city yesterday from San Francisco on his way home, and during his stay in Chicago called on Mr. Pennington, of airship fame, at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Mr. Hennequing was in Fontenay at the time Tissindler and Gower had their startling adventure in a balloon. The traveler is an intimate friend of Gower, and tells the sto y of their fall of a mile as the balloonist related it to him.

"They ascended from Tissindler's house in Paris, and floated off toward Vincennes, and as' the wind was somewhat strong from the northeast, the two men soon disappeared from the view of Paris, having risen to a height of about 1500 feet. When they had reached Fontenay, they were fully 6000 feet above the earth. They were sailing along smoothly, watching the scenes below, when suddenly they seemed to fall into a hole in the atmosphere and down they went at a terrific rate. Gower glanced at the needle of the verticle scale. It was traveling with lightling speed. A roar filled their ears, and both men thought their time had come. Nothing had happened to the balloon. It was in perfect condition, but there seemed to be no air to hold it up. Tissindler desperately threw out sand-bags. They were falling so rapidly that the bags were left far behind and disappeared above them. The earth seemed to be rushing at them with the speed of a comet. There seemed to be no atmosphere left, and they could scarcely breath. As a last resort Tissindler threw over the anchor and the remaining ballast, and the big balloon, after a rush of a mile through the -y, regained its poise, and they were saved. The earth was but fifty feet below."

"This goes to show," continued Mr. Hennequin, "that too much precaution cannot be observed in carrying plenty of ballast. There are in the air occasional rarefactions and when a balloon once gets into one of them it drops like s piece of lead. Gower and Tissindler sailed into a veritable pit in the air and had they not had lots of ballast aboard they would have been dashed to pieces." - Chicago Tribune.

Indiana's Trees.

The forests of Indiana, the fifth lumber producing State in the Union, have now been reduced to 2,000,000 acres, or about one-tenth of the total area. They contain, according to Professor S. Coulter, 106 species of trees, belonging to twenty-four orders. The sugar maple, found in every county, is the most uniformly distributed. Geological formations are assumed to have little effect on. the distribution of tress over so limited a surface, but the main influences are differences of elevation, the courses of the streams, and the location of the swamps .- Trenton (N. J.) American.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know sait from sugar; read what he says:

what he says:

Totedo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I comet prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to fit d a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

would not cure, if they would take it according to direction.

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Lee Wa's Chinese Headachs Cura. Harm-less in effect, quick and positive in action. Sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 per bottla. Adeler & Co., \$22 Wyandottest., Kansas City, Mo For a disordered liver try Beecham's Pills.

A striking signboard may sometimes be the means of making its owner's fortune. There are plenty of places in New York where old umbrellas are mended, but the west side mender who put up the sign "Umbrella Hospital" truck an idea that none of his rivels had thought of. People laughed at it, took s second glance at it, looked at the place, and told their acquaintances about it, thus advertising the umbrella hospital and sending customers to it. Unless the signs fail, that signboard will yet enrich its inventor .- Detroit Free Press.

His Unique Sign.

A London (England) matrimonial agent boasts of having arranged 40,000 marriages between members of all classes

Dobbins's Electric Soap is cheaper for you to use, if you rollow directions, than any other soaps would be if given to you, for by it use works are saved. Clothes cost more than soap, Ask your grocer for Dobbins's. Take no other. There are in European Russia 22 sugar fac-tories, producing sugar from beets.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-

The Convenience of Solid Trains. The Content of the Crist of the Eric is the only railway running solid trains over its own tracks (etween New York and Chicago. No change of cars for any class of passengers. Rates lower than v.a. any other first-class line.

Money invested in choice one numired dol-ler building lots in suburbs of Kansas City will pay from five hundred to one thousand per tent. the next few years under our plan. \$25 cash and \$5 per month without interest con-trolsadesirable tot. Particulars on application. J. H. Bauerlein & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Guaranteed five year eight per cent. First Mortgages on Kansas City property, interest payable every six months; principal and inter-est-collected when due and remitted without expense to lender. For sale by J. H. Baueriein & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Write for particulars

Do You Ever Speculate Any person sending us their name and address will receive information that will lead to a fortune. Benj. Lewis & Co. Security Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelouscures. Treatise and \$1 trial bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Timber, Mineral, Farm Lands and Ranches in Missouri, Kausas, Texas and Arkansas, bought and sold. Tyler & Co., Kansas City, Mo. Oklahoma Guide Book and Mapsent any where on receipt of Stota. Tyler & Co., Kansas Oity, Ma.

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EXECUTIVE CHAMBER. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 6, '90. "I have often used ST. JACOBS OIL, and find it a good Liniment."

ELIHU E. JACKSON, Cov. of Md. BEST.

EVERY MOTHER Should Have it in The House.

Dropped on Sugar, Children Love to take Johnson's Anodyne Lamment for Croup, Co Sore Throat, Tonsiltia, Colic, Cramps and Pains, Heves Summer Complaints, Cuts, Brufses like ma, THINK OF IT.

Dr. I. S. JOHNSON & CO.—It is cixty years since I first learned of your JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LEXTRENT; for more than forty pears have used it in my family. I regard it as one of the best and safest family remedies that can be found, used internal or external, in all cases. O. H. INGALLS, Deacon 2nd Baptist Church, Raugor, Ma. Every Sufferer sites, Neuralgis, Nerold Anodyne relief and speedy cure. Fig. Sold everywhere. Price & cta., by mail, & ces paid, \$2. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Borros

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is the most popular remedy for boils, pimples, blotches, etc. Because, while it never fails to

It acts gently,

builds up the system,

increases the appetite, and improves the general health, instead of substituting one disease for another, as is the case with potash, and mercury mixtures. Books on Blood and Skin diseases free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

I took Cold. I took Sick.

I take My Meals. I take My Rest. AND I AM VIGOROUS ENOUGH TO TAKE ANYTHING I CAN LAY MY HANDS ON ; getting fat too, FOR Scott's Emulsion of Pure Ced Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda NOT ONLY CURED MY Incipient Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING

FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. I TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK." SUCH TESTIMONY IS NOTHING NEW. SCOTT'S EMULSION IS DOING WONDERS DAILY. TAKE TO OTHER.

