VERY PLAIN TALK.

Observation of a Specialist, Old

Chronic Diseases, Generally

Considered Incurable.

derful Cure of Mrs. Gorman.

not take time to consider the gravity of the

cases which come under their treatment.

Come, let us reason together for a short time; it will do us all good. In the first

ties of witch-craft, magic or voodooism, and that he ought to be cured in a few weeks or

month. Now, isn't it unreasonable to expect a

cure of a long standing allment, which has for years baffled the best physicians in your neighborhood, in so short a time? Truly it

Piscatorial Prose and Poetry for the Delectation of City Folk.

PRIVATE SAMPSON MEETS A BEAR.

A New Yorker Pulls a Hideous Monster Out

FUNNY INCIDENTS AND ODD MODERNS

of the Allegheny River.

Private Sampson was more than fond of trout fishing, writes Lieutenant F. P. Fremont, of the U. S. S., in a letter to THE DISPATCH. It was his first summer in Montana, and as the command was out repairing the bridges on a road that led through the wildest part of the Rocky Mountains, he had ample opportunity to fish as often and as long as he chose. The road wound along through a succession of deep canyons, from which the mountains rose abruptly, covered with pine and tamarack, and cold, deep torrents abounded.

On Saturday the command went into camp early, and Private Sampson determined to spend the afternoon at his favorite sport; so he caught a tobacco bag full of grasshoppers, and cutting a pole to suit his ideas, he was soon hauling out trout that weighed two pounds and more. The time passed away in this pleasant



fashion, and just as Sampson's mind was made up to go home he caught sight of a great pine tree that had been blown down and was lying with its top in the water; just the place to hook a monster trout, as

any fisherman knows.

He had been fishing up a deep and rapid mountain torrent, the banks of which were thickly grown with brambles and serviceshes, among which he had to thread his way, his rod in one hand and his heavy

string of fish in the other.

Pushing along to the great tree, he climbed up on it with much scrambling and noise, holding on as best he could, for he was close to the bank and the stream was soiling, and both hands were full. Just as he rose upright, something else rose up also, on the other side-close to the treean immense she bear, her cubs beside her. There was no time to hesitate; to run was impossible, and she was coming toward him rowling wickedly. With all his strength be threw his heavy string of trout in her angry face; the next instant there was a tremendous splash and Private Sampson

had disappeared in the torrent.

When he emerged some distance down, there in the pine tree sat the growling bear intently watching the hole where he had I assure you he did not go back o inform her he was not there, but made

A Rustic Convert.

Outling.1 "You kan't ketch nothin' with them that With yarn for bodies an' feathers fer wings, You must think trout is terrible fools. Ter be ketched with such outlandish tools. An' look at that pole—why, that won't do; A good, big trout would bust it in two, An never think nothin' of what he did An never think nothin' of what he did
An never think nothin' of what he did
As quick as lightnin' away he slid.
Well, I'll be dure, you can shoot me dead
Et here ain't a windlass filled with thread;
An ther littlest sort or thread at that—
Why, man, that wouldn't hold a gnat!
You'll find a good three over here,
Under the rapids, deep an' clear.
You'd better take worms an'er hick'ry pole,
Or you won't ketch nothin', 'pon my sou!"
Sixteen beauties, speckled bright,
The beskets bore ere the fall of night.
He counted them o'er on the bank of fern,
And all that he said was, "Wa'al—I'll be
durn."

O'dest Fishes of the World.

A collection of the oldest fishes of the world is now being prepared for exhibition

at the National Museum, Washington, writes Pere Bache in an exchange. They were dug out of the rocks recently at Canbeen aroused by the discovery, because they are at least 100,000 years more ancient than any creatures with backbones ever found before. They come from the sedimentary deposits laid down by water in the distant spech called the silurian. No vertebrate animals had been obtained previously below the upper silurian. These are from the lower silurian, and some notion of the dif-ference of time may be got from the fact that the two "horizons" are sevarated in the Appalachian region by 20,000 feet of sediment. Where these fishes were found was once a saud beach on the western shore of a vest interior sea, which extended enstward from the Rocky Mountains and covered a large part of the conti-nent. Geologists wandering through that region, so prolific of treasures in the shape of tossils, came upon the deposits accidentaily. The line of the ancient beach is still visible, although it is overlaid by sedimentary rocks of subsequent formation. They made excavations with pickax and blast, getting out a great quantity of material, which was brought to Washington. Thirty millions of years have perhaps elapsed since the creatures thus dug out were living. It must have been a strange world in which they had their being so far back in the night of time. Even the reptiles which flourished and attained such gigantic dimen-sions at a later period did not yet exist.

The only vertebrates were fishes. These fishes of the lower silurian were all small—the diminutive types of the great fishes which swarmed in the waters during a later period, which has been called the age of fishes. They were clad in armor, being covered with plates of bone instead of Their skeletons were composed wholly of cartilage, like those of the sharks of to-day, which themselves represent an enormously ancient finny pattern. Under the microscope it is possible to see the structure of the bone which composed the plates. In similar armor was the huge and ferocious dinichthys, as well as other marine monsters of a subsequent epoch,

Besides the fishes many invertebrate animals were found in these same deposits. There were innumerable boring worms, and it is very interesting to see the actual holes which they made so long ago in fragments of the rock. There were trilobites alsoof the rock. There were trilobites also—queer crustaceans which were the ancestors of modern lobsters and crabs. Mollusks were there in plenty, too, of a species known as the "lingula," somewhat resembling clams. Millions upon millions of years ago they were good to eat. At the present time the lingulas are very plentiful in Chesapeake Bay. Of these ancient creatures they alone have survived; the others are all extinct. Together with the tossils above described were discovered ever so many specimens of the orthoceras, a mollusk resembling the chambered nautilus, but having a straight shell instead of a spiral one.

Kentucky Saddle and Driving Horses.

Mr. Joe Arnheim shipped from Lexington, Ky., by express 28 head of saddle and driving horses, which are without doubt as fine as the bling grass affords. Amongst them are the celebrated saddle raight shell and the present time the lingulas are very plentiful in Chesapeake Bay. Of these ancient creatures they alone have survived; the others are all extinct. Together with the tossils above degree the collection of the survived in the present time to be the finest educated horses shipped to Pittsburg: five (5) teams of carriage and driving horses, all broke to all gaits and the Mentucky saddle and Driving Horses.

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STORIES ABOUT FISH. Above the deposits which formed the grave of the animals mentioned a coral reef subsequently was built by industrious polypa.

The Fishing Season.

Columbus 121spatch.] : Now the days are getting longer and a little And the grass and leaves are springing where the same last summer grew:
There is weakness in men's walking, perspiration on the brow
And a longing for an outing, since the days are longer now.

To work men go, all thinking how they used to dig for bait

And scurry off across the fields, though
penniless, elate.

The rod and line and hook in hand, the fishworms in a can And a deep commisseration for the toiling, grown-up man.

The years have fied as water does within the tireless brooks;
They've brought the money-making and the deep content of books;
They've blotted many a boyish taste, but not that early wish
To go with bait and hook and line out to the creek and fish.

And so when May comes in, each year, and soft days ionger grow.

Men long to go and linger where the fishing waters flow.

To drop their letter writing just to drop the fish a line And think that they are boys again as in the auld lang syne.

A Trout Catches a Boy's Nose.

Perhaps not one of the reader's friends will believe the story here related, for many who have heard it reported by men whose word for truthfulness is undoubted are still unbelievers. Nevertheless it comes from a Simon Pure Presbyterian minister says the Tourist. The incident occurred in Yates county; on the beautiful Lake Kewka, which extends from Penn Yan on the north to Hammondsport on the south, a distance of 22 miles. One bright, beautiful day a ing on the placid waters of the lake. The little boy was seated near the end of the bost, with his head extended over the edge of the boat, looking down into the clear

With almost the suddenness of a lightning's flash a large trout came up and made a dart for the boy's face, catching him by the nose. Of course, the boy jerked his head back (as most boys would), and both boy and fish fell in the boat. The large teeth of the trout fastened in the boy's nose. Two years ago the writer saw the same person, now a young man, running on one of the steamers, and he carries the mark on his nose to this day. The boy was about 6 years old when this occurred. The fish weighed six pounds. Both the boy and the fish were photographed, and we suppose the picture can be seen there to-day. Now, as the Tourist has already hinted, it is bare ly possible if anyone will believe the story, and yet it can be sustained by many of the best men in the community where it oc-

The Place of Fish.

Writing from Kinzua, a correspondent of the Warren Ledger gives the following: In the year '51, when this valley was younger,
Witn game as abundant as hunter could

The Indians had christened it "Kinzua," the meaning,
In their tongue, they said, was "The-Place
of-the-Fish.

Better Than Snapping Turtle. "One day I was fishing in the Alleghany

and hooked what I thought was a big pickerel," says a Gothamite in the New York Sun. "I had a lively tussle with it, and at last landed it. I immediately wished I hadn't, for if I had been rattled by the mud puppy on the Scioto I was clean knocked out by this specimen of Allegheny river denizens. It moved toward me and looked so herce and threatening that I shinned up a wild cherry tree on the bank and yelled for a man who was fishing up the river 100 yards or so. While he was coming in response to my call I took the measure of the object from my perch in the tree. It was two feet long, slate colored, and covered with dark brown spots. It had a big, flat head, with a round snout, clear across which was cut a mouth in a parabelic curve. It had a short pair of legs or flippers in outer one bordered with a curious looking fringe. The skin lay in folds on the sides like the skin of a rhinoceros. To set this

interesting object off with greater effect it had a long tail, flat like a paddle. "By the time the man came along this strange creature was making its way back to the water. The man grabbed him and pulled him further out on shore. "Come down!' the man said to me.

'It's only a hell-bender, and is as gentle as a lamb.' "I came down and the man told me that the only remarkable thing about the hellbender besides its personal appearance was its appetite. The hell-bender's diet is snakes, lizards, worms, frogs, fish and craw-fish. It is on record in the Allegheny Valley that a hell-bender has been known to eat a peck of crawfish at one meal and wanted more. The hell-bender also eats part of itself every now and then. When it sheds its skin it swallows it with great relish, probably under the impression it is a favorite snake or lizard. This one that I caught the man who rescued me from yon City, Coi. Great scientific interest has it knocked on the head, and said if I didn't want it he would take it home. "'What for?' I exclaimed.

"To eat, of course! replied the man. They're better than snappin' turtle!"

Fish for the Coke Region

The most extraordinary fish ever seen west of the Alleghenies are in the possession of J. Tippman and D. McCarty, both liv-"the hustler" and "the mugwamp." Tipp-man owns "the hustler," while McCarty "the mugwamp." Both are hardy, active fish and do well in small or large streams. They will live longer out of water than any other known fish and "the hustler" improves by having some lager beer mixed with his food. The gentlemen think if the streams in the Western part of Perasylvania were stocked with these fish they would thrive better than any other. Many of the streams in the coke regions have a great deal of sulphur in them and ordinary fish do not thrive well in them.

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Kentucky Saddle and Driving Horses.



the local columns of to-day's issue.

Post Pickups Two recruits were mustered at Post 151's PAST DEPARTMENT COMMANDER AUSTIN CUR-TIN was in Pittsburg last Priday looking well.

l'ost 151 will attend divine services morning in the Bingham Street M. E. Church. MAJOR SAMUEL HARPER CAMP, No. 162, Sons

f Veterans, will escort Post 157 to Oakland lemetery to-morrow. HANPTON BATTERY B. N. G. P., will fire the national salute at the Memorial Day services in the Oakland Cemetery to-morrow. Post 155, under the able management and

persistent hard work of Commander David H. Speer, is flourishing in a very gratifying Post 480 was inspected last night a week by Comrade H. L. Hoburg, of Post 157. Two recruits were mustered, Comrades Duff and

At the request of James Nalder, Post No. 329, M. H. Stevenson, Esq., of the Pittsburg bar, will deliver the Memorial Day oration at West Elizabeth, Pa., to-morrow. THERE were four accessions to the mem-

ership roll of Post 88 last meeting; two reinstatements, one transfer and muster. There was also a proposition handed in. The ladies' auxiliary to Post 88 has invited the post and Nevin Camp No. 33, Sons of Veterans, to a lunch in the post hall after the Memorial Day exercises to-morrow. COMBADE SAMUEL BARR, of Post 88, was sur-

prised last night by a number of his com-rades and the ladies of the auxiliarr, and his silver wedding anniversary was celebrated in enjoyable style. THE Grand Army Day Committee will meet in Select Council chamber, Municipal Hall, at 3 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. The arrangements for the Rock Point pients will then be continued.

Post 235 and its auxiliary, Circle No. 7, and the new Allentown camp of Sons of Veterans, will attend divine services this morning at the Knoxville M. P. Church, on Rev. Mr. Hanks' invitation.

THE inspection of Post 206 was a credit to the colored post. The Commander did his work to perfection, the Officer of the Day can give anybody points and the genial Ad-jutant has a well-kept record. THE Washington Infantry will escort Post

480 to the grave of General Sweitzer to-mor-

row, where special services will be held after the general exercises. Comrade B. J. Coll, of Post 157, will deliver the address. Post 151 will hold memorial services this evening in the Eighteenth Street M. P. Church in honor of departed comrades. Fifteen have died since January 1, 1891. Com-rade John W. Moreland will be the orator. CAPTAIN SHANNON, of the Washington Infantry Veteran Corps, has called a meeting of that organization for next Friday even-ing in the Washington Infantry Armory, Market street. Special business will be

Post 117 will attend memorial services at Calvary Episcopai Church this evening on invitation of Rev. George Hodges. The comrades will assemble at the post room, over the East End Gas office, Penn avenue, at 7 o'clock.

It is not generally known that Prof. for is not generally known that Froi.
George Lucky has been a member of Post 41
for 29 years. He served in the Forty-fifth
Ohlo regiment, and was with Grant at Appomatox and during the campaign that
ended there.

mrades to draw up rules of procedure for the general committee: J. B. Eaton, Post 3; S. M. Duval, Post 151; H. H. Bengough, Post 157; George S. Fulmer, Post 117, and J. D. Walker, Post 88. THE seven posts in the old city district and the camps of Sons of Veterans will meet at City Hall at 7 o'clock this evening and

proceed in a body to the Smithfield street M. E. Church, where Rev. C. E. Locke will de-liver a memorial sermon. A large attend-ance is expected. THE handsome new hall of Post 2 of Philalelphia was dedicated last Thursday night,

Commander in Chief Palmer and Department Commander Taylor were present, and Pittsburz was represented by Comrades A. P. Burchfield. or Post 181, and Thomas G. Sample, of Post 128. Post 3 was inspected by Comrade George

S. Wood, of Post 480, last Monday night, and stood the ordeal in A No. 1 shape. Four stood the orders in A No. I shape. Four recruits were mustered, namely: M. C. Steel, John Caldabaugh, J. A. Russell and H. E. Weimer. There was a large attendance. Among the visitors was Assistant Inspector at Large George S. Fulmer, of Post 117.

COMMANDER KROESEN and Quartermaster tiggs, of McCoy Post, No. 1, Department of Ohio, en route home from Washington, D. C., paid a visit to Post 83 last Tuesday evening. Comrades Kroesen and Riggs had been to the capital arranging for quarters for the post during the national encampment. AT a very pleasant meeting last Thursday

evening Post 117 was inspected by Comrade Hill, of Post 548, of Wilkinsburg. Two re-cruits were mustered, Comrade McKee, of the Tenth Reserves, and Comrade Stonerod, of the Fifth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery. Comrade Porter, who has been away, was reinstated. The inspector complimented the post on its excellent condition.

A GENERAL invitation is extended to all Grand Army Posts and all old soldiers taking part in the Memorial Day ceremonies at the Allegheny Cemetery to-morrow, to a lunch and refreshments to be prepared by O. H. Rippey Circle No. 21, Ladies of the G. A. R., at Turner Hall. Butler street, near Forty-seventh. By order of the committee, Mrs. Diaker, chairman, and Mrs. Lewis, negistary. COMMANDER BRAUN, of Post 157, last Thurs-

day evening appointed as the committee to have charge of the fair which will open at central Turner Hall, Forbes street, August 28, the following comrades: W. J. Patterson, B. Coll, H. H. Bengough, Joseph T. Evans, John McShane, Hugh Madison and H. L. Hoburg. The committee organized by electing Comrade Patterson Chairman, Comrade Coll Secretary and Comrade Hoburg Treasurer. ALL Union ex-prisoners of war, with their services in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, corner Seventeenth street and Penn avenue, next Sunday at 7:45 P. M. Union ex-

prisoners of war, whether members or not of the association, are cordially invited to meet at the hail, No. 77 Sixth avenue, at 7 o'clock sharp. Uniform: Grant hat, white gloves and dak suit. GENERAL J. B. SWEITZER POST No. 480's flag presentation took place last night at an oper neeting at the hall in Bloomfield. A large number of visitors were present, includ many comrades from other bosts. City At-torney W. C. Moreland, in a grand speech, presented the handsome national flag on behalf of the Sweitzer (amily, and Comrade John S. Lambie, of Post 3, in one of his great oratorical efforts, received the colors on be-half of the bost.

Union Veteran Legion. CAPTAIN J. C. GOLDEN, of No. 1, is seriously ll at his home on Fulton street. CONRADE JAMES WAY, of No. 6, has gone up to the pine woods of Pennsylvania for the benefit of his health.

CAPTAIN W. W. FULLWOOD, of No. 1, has been appointed an aide-de-camp on the staff of National Commander Palmer. AUGUST G. HAUMANN, late of the Ninth Pennsylvania Reserves, was admitted to nembership in No. 6 at the last meeting. J. B. J. Young, of No. 6, is building a fine welling on the Southside, and the boys of

No. 6 expect to be on hand when it is dedi-COMMADE B. J. COLL, of No. 6, an old mem-ber of the One Hundred and First Pennsylvania, visited Beaver county last week on legal business. Judge Slagle will deliver an address tonorrow evening at the meeting of Encamp-nent No. 1, on the services and death of General Thomas A. Rowley. AT the last meeting of No. 6 the Committee

on Memorial Services reported in favor of Sunday, June 12, as the time for holding them. The place will be in the Gregg build-ing on Federal street. THE NEW Library Committee of No. 1—General A. L. Pearson, Hon. F. H. Collier, Hon. J. F. Slagle, Hon. J. W. Over and Colonel E. E. Zigler—will probably double the number of books in the library before long. A number of fine volumes were added last week.

ENCAMPMENT No. 1 will attend divine services at the Duquesne Theater this morning.
Rev. W. G. Izer, D. D., will preach a patriotic sermon. The choir will be augmented.
Comrades of the encampment will assemble at Legion headquarters at 9.30 A. M. and at 10 o'clock will move to the theater. It is expected that 600 members will attend. Ox last Tuesday Comrade John Beers, of 84 Boyle street, Allegheny, and a member of No. 6, was 50 years old, and a large number

of his friends gathered at his home to congratulate him. The boys of No. 6 gave him a splendid rocking chair, and he also got a fine gold watch from his near relatives. Colonel J. H. Stevenson, of No. 6, made the Successful applicants for pensions for the past week reported by J. H. Stevenson & Co.: C. J. Logan, McKee's Rocks; James Early, Pittsburg; John Stanford, Springdale, Ind.; Adolph G. Ambrose, Pittsburg; John W. Adolph G. Ambrose, Pittsburg; John W. Sohmidt, Gibsonia, Pa; William H. Gray, Allegheny; George H. Kirkpatrick, White Ash, Pa.; Robert Jobes, Munhall; William Nugent. Pittsburg; Frances A. Burns, Pittsburg, widow of John S. Burns; Elizabeth Freeland. Allegheny, Pa., widow of Fred Freeland: Henry Robson, Gastonville. Pa.; Charles Duver, Pittsburg: Charles Andre, Pittsburg; William Mehnffy, Pittsburg; Robert Campbell, Allegheny; Moses Dade, Pittsburg; Martin E. Quinn, Pittsburg; John T. Daniels, Pittsburg, Abe V. Weaver, Coal Center, Pa.

EXCAMPMENT No. I's annual memorial services for the dead of the past year will be held at the Legion Hall, Sixth avenue, tomorrow evening. Since June 1, 1891, the en-campment has lost 19 comrades by death as follows: John S. Jackson, John M. Kent, Lambert Meeker, James S. K. Huff, Samuel

Lambert Meeker, James S. K. Huff, Samuel H. Garrett, John D. Hughes, Robert Harper, Theodore H. Miller, Robert Barnett, James McCracken, Frederick Guedeman, Robert A. Loomis, William McClelland, Louis Heinrich, John S. Thomas, Isaac Ambler, Frederick W. Milley, George W. Kettenberg and Thomas A. Rowler, Colonel Archibald Biakely will deliver the memorial address. The musical portion of the programme will be in charge of one of the hest quartets in the city, consisting of L. A. Jackson, W. H. Slack, I. Harry Horner and Samuel Amberson, with B. C. Chessboro as organist. A. F. Humphries will blow the bugle calls. Members of the Leglon, relatives and friends of the deceased members and old soldiers and their friends are invited. The doors will be open at 70 clock. It is expected that the hall will be crowded, and to avoid noise and confusion all are expected to be seated by 80 clock.

Adjacent to the Humbird Land and Im provement Company Lots, Cumberland

The Baltimore and Ohio Baltroad Company, recognizing the importance of Cumberland as a distributing point for the large territory lying around, and the further fact that its location made it desirable as the terminus of three of its divisions, namely, the second, third and Pittsburg, proposed to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland that in consideration of the loan of \$150,000, without interest, by the city, the company would make Cumberland the end of the above divisions, and, in addition, would purchase a large tract of land within the city limits, upon which they would erect machine shops and round houses. The proposition was submitted to the voters of Cumberland on the 17th of June last, and carried by a majority of four to one, showing that the people of Cumberland appreciated the vast importance of securing these improvements.

road, and are constructing a yard that will contain trackage for 3,000 cars, which, in adcontain trackage for 3,000 cars, which, in addition to the yards already there, will give the company splendid facilities for the handling of their immense traffic. The shops will be constructed after an improved pan of the Pehnsylvania Ralirond shops at Altoona Pa, and will give employment to 1,200 men. The train and other railroad men, any large at least 1,000 additional will not be trained as the state of the state Ohlo regiment, and was with Grant at Apportant and during the campaign that ended there.

Chairman McFarland, of the Grand Army Day Committee, has appointed the following committee, has appointed the following committee, the supposed of the committee of the com

dition of this population to Cumberland will bring others, of all professions and trades, and it is safe to predict that the building boom during the years 1892 and 1893 will assume immense proportions.

The Humbird Land and Improvement Company will have their first great public sale of lots on the premises. Wednesday and Thursday, June 8 and 2, 1892. Reduced rates on all railroads. All are invited. For further particulars, address the company's office, No. 9 South Liberty street, Cumberland, Md., or Washington Danenhower, real estate broker, 130 G street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or W. O. Beckenbaugh, auctioneer, Baltimore, Md.

RRIVAL OF A CARLOAD OF PIANOS, Henricks Music Company, Lim.

Some time ago we ordered a large stock of pianos in expectation of our warevooms being completed. The instruments are arriving daily, and, although our sales have been brisk for the last few days, we are still crowded. Owing to some remodeling we are doing to the old part of our building only one-half of our immense wareroom can be used; therefore it is impossible for us to find place for the hundred pianos now arriving. However, we propose to clean out all our old stock at prices which will startle even the closest buyers. This is a forced sale and consequently prices will be slaughtered. Such world-renowned planos as the Weber, Wheeloek-Lindeman and Stuyvesant will be included in this sale. We have also a large stock of organs, all new, which will be sold from \$50 up. These are bargains which buyers will do well to investigate, as they are bona fide, and first comers will get the choice. Remember the place.

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and Byers.

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ALWAYS HAD A BAD COLD, Is the Way Little Marie Smith's Mother De-

It has no doubt often been said that while Drs. Copeland, Hail and Byers publish each scribes Her Daughter's Troub e. week cures accomplished they say nothing of their failures. In this they only follow Some time ago Marie had an attack of the says Mrs. Smith. "She seemed always to have a very bad cold. Her nose was stopped up on one side or the other all the time. There was also a profuse discharge from her nostrils, which necessitated the use of two or three bandkerchiefs a day." out the usual American custom of putting their "best foot foremost." That they have failures goes without saying, what physicians have not? They do not claim to cure every case submitted to them, they do not claim to be infallible, but they do claim that or three bandkerchiefs a day.

"She was forced to breathe almost entirely through her mouth. Her sleep at night was greatly disturbed. She was nervous, resiless and fretful, sometimes seeming hot and feverish and again cold and chility.

"Under Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' care our little girl is now well again. She has gained quite considerably, and all who knew her now remark on how well shelooks. To be sure, we appreciate the services of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers and the satisfactory results of her treatment." the percentage of cures under their method of treatment is greater than under any other known method.

Treating as many patients as Drs. Copethey should be subjected to adverse criticism at times on the part of those who do

CONSIDERS IT A DUTY.

That Is V by Miss Sarah Irwin Gives Testimony as to the Success of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers.

time; it will do us all good. In the first place, the majority of cases coming under the treatment of Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers are old chronic cases given up as incurable by the family physician, who has exhausted his skill and patience and prescribed every article in the materia medica over known of for the cure of such diseases. Not only has the regular family physician failed to work a cure, but every physician for miles around has been consulted and failed; besides this the patient has gone the rounds of all the patent medicines, etc., etc. The he comes to Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, of whom he has heard and read so much, with the idea in his head that if they cure him at all it will be by some species of witch-craft, maric or voodooism, and that he ought to be cured in a few weeks or "I never expected to see my name and picture in the paper," says Miss Sarah Irwin, who resides at Mansfield, one of the many ovely suburbs of Pittsburg, on the line of Hall and Byers' treatment of my case of catarrh was so thorough and scientific, I think it my duty to testify to their ability and gentle and courteous treatment. Like a great many others I was skeptical, and had but little confidence at first, but their manner



"My trouble was principally of a local nature confined to the nose and throat, postnasal and pharyngeal catarrh, I was informed, and I was congratulated on having consulted them before it had extended to the lungs and stomach, causing thereby constitutional symptoms. I had pains over the forehead and through temples, a clogging up of the nostrils, with dropping of mucus into the throat, which kept me hawking and spitting to expel, a raw and irritated condition of the throat, with all the head symptoms we usually read of as accompanying this affection. Now I am happy to say that I am freed of all these annoying and distressing symptoms and I cheerfully recommend Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers' treatment to all my friends and the public."

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The Reason That So Many People Die of Consumption Which Kills About Nin Out of Ten Who Die of Disease-Two-Thirds of the Death From Lung Trouble

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The history of the majority of these cases is somewhat as follows: Some say that at sometime or another they had measles, which induced bronchial trouble and per-

sometime or another they had measles, which induced bronchial trouble and persistent cough. Others say that at one time or another they contracted cold, followed by cough and expectora tion, better in summer, worse in winter, attended by a gradual loss of flesh and strength. Others give a history of la grippe, and say that since the disease they have been subject to cough and rising of mattery phiegin, ahortness of breath, gradual loss of flesh and of strength, and occasional night sweats. Others again are unable to assign any cause for their ill health, say their first symptoms were a slight cough, generally dry and hacking, followed by the raising of a thin muons, which in time became opaque and streaked with blood, at times wandering pains in the apper portion of the chest and between the shoulders, dislike of fatty food, dyspeptic symptoms, gradual decline in flesh and strength. They tell us that the family doctor in attendance assured them it was only a little cold or bronchial trouble, or dyspeptian, or general debility, from which they would in time recover.

When recovery or even improvement in these cases failed to show itself and the patient had lost nearly a third in weight, became pale and debilitated, the chest had lost either its power of expansion or contraction, the collar bone, ribe and bones of the shoulder joint became prominent, the night sweats profuse and weakening, the stomach symptoms distressing, the cough persistent and harassing, the muons purulent, the voice husky, the fincers clubbed and the mind abnormally hopeful, the family and friends realize the situation, the true nature of the case were in time correctly diagnosed, and accordingly treated, the last and hopeless stage of the disease consumptive. It is needless to say that if the true hature of the case were in time correctly diagnosed, and accordingly treated, the last and hopeless stage of the disease would not have been reached.

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SLOWLY STARVING TO DEATH.



Mrs. Mary Gorman, Sawyer street, city. everything I ate, could not even retain beet everything I ate, could not even retain beef tea or milk on my stomach. I was very much reduced in flesh. Indeed, had it not been for the relief Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers afforded me, I would have soon starved to death. "I could not lie down for the smothering sensation caused by the accumulation of gas in my stomach and bowels. It also caused shortness of breath, palpitation and fluttering of heart, cold hands and feet, etc., etc. I had to often walk the floor all night belching up gas from my stomach. This would

ing up gas from my stomach. This would give me temporary relief until it would form give me temporary relief until it would form again.

"I tried everything I could hear of, but found no relief. Reading three months ago of the remarkable cure of Mrs. Lewis Zollinger, whose symptoms were identical with mine, excepting the mouth trouble, I determined to consult Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers, and place myself under their treatment. I thought as they had cured her they could at least afford me some relief. My hopes were more than realized, for to-day I am a well woman and doing the housework for a family of eight, where three months ago some one had to watton me. You cannot make this statement too strong, for the half has not been told, and cannot be realized. I will gladly tell any one who may call upon me what Drs. Copeland, Hall and Byers have done for me."

DYSPETSIAL

A Favorite Term for All Diseases of Stom ach or Bows s.

Dyspepsia, a name given to nearly all stomach and bowel troubles by old-time

Dyspepsia, a name given to nearly all stomach and bowel troubles by old-time physicians, is really nothing more nor less than a catarrhal condition of these parts, and is what Mrs. Gorman was troubled with. To a physician who understands his anatomy and correctly applies his pathology, the symptoms which follow this affection are as easily read as his A, B, C's. Dyspepsia means bad digestion, nothing else, and like charity, often covers a multitude of sins on the part of a physician, who, ignorant of a patient's true condition, calls it dyspepsia, and thus the patient is satisfied.

Physiology teaches that the numerous glands of the stomach throw out during the 24 hours 14 pints of gastric juice, almost two gallons, with which to digest the food we eat. In chronic catarrhot the stomach, the mucous lining of which is continuous with that of the nose and throat, the secreting glands become diseased and deprayed and do not fulfill their proper functions, hence the food lies heavy in the stomach and ferments instead of being digested. Foul gases arise therefrom, which distend the stomach, causing weight, tightness, flatulence, bloating and discomfort. The heart and lungs are encroached upon by the dianhragm, which impedes their satural action, hence we have flutering or palpitation, and in consequence of disturbed circulation and respiration, coldness of extremities, depression of spirits (nervousness), feebic pulse, dizziness, shortness of breath, hot and cold flashes, etc., etc.

Decoration Day Office Hours.

For the accommodation of those who desire to take advantage of the cheap excursion rates to visit the office for consultation and treatment, and also those employed during the usual working bours, Drs. Copeland, Hall & Byers will keep their office open on Decoration Day from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. Their aim is always to serve and accommodate the public at the least possible expense, and that these efforts are appreciated is attested by the large patronage bestowed upon them.

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