The Washington Capitol.

The capitol fronts the east, and stands on a plateau ninety feet above the level of the Potomac. The southeast corner-stone of the original building was laid on September 18, 1793, by President Washington, aided by the Freemasons of Maryland. It was constructed of sandstone, painted white, from an island in Aquia creek, Virginia, under the direction of Stephen H. Hallett, James Hoban, George Hadfield, and afterward of B. H. Latrobe, architects. The north wing was finished in 1800 and the south wing in 1811, a wooden passage-way connecting them. On August 24, 1814, the interior of both wings was destroyed by British incendiaries, but they were immediately rebuilt. In 1818 the central portion of the building was begun under the architectural superintendence of Charles Bulfinch, and the original building was finally completed in 1827. Its cost, including the grading of the grounds, alterations, and repairs, up to 1827, was $2,433,844.13. The corner-stone of the extensions to the capitol was laid on July 4, 1851, by President Fillmore, Daniel Webster officiating as orator of the day. Thomas U. Walter was architect, and subsequently Edward Clark, under whose direction the work was completed in November, 1867. The materials used for the extensions is white marble from the quarries at Lee, Massachusetts, with white marble columns from the quarries of Cockeysville, Maryland. The dome of the original central building was constructed of wood, but was removed in 1856, to be replaced by the present stupendous structure of cast iron, which was completed in 1865. The entire weight of iron used is 8,909,200 pounds. The main building is 352 feet four inches long in front and 121 feet six inches deep, with a portico 160 feet wide, of twenty-four columns on the east, and a projection of eighty-three feet on the west, embracing a recessed portico of ten coupled columns. The extensions are placed at the north and south ends of the main building, with connecting corridors forty-four feet long by fifty-six feet wide, flanked by columns. Each extension is 142 feet eight inches in front by 228 feet ten inches deep, with porticos of twenty-two columns each on their eastern fronts, and with porticos of ten columns on their ends and on their western fronts. The entire length of the building is 751 feet four inches, and the greatest depth, including porticos and steps, is 324 feet. The area covered by the entire building is 153,112 square feet. The dome is crowned by a brown statue of Freedom, modeled by Crawford, which is nineteen feet six inches high, and which weighs 14,985 pounds. The height of the dome above the base-line of the east front is 287 feet eleven inches; the height from the top of the balustrade of the building is 217 feet eleven inches, and the greatest diameter at the base is 135 feet five inches. The rotunda is ninety-five feet six inches in diameter, and its height from the floor to the top of the canopy is 180 feet three inches. The Senate chamber is 112 feet in length by eighty-two feet in width and thirty feet in height. The supreme court room was occupied by the Senate until December, 1860, the court having previously occupied the room beneath, now used as a law library. The Library of Congress was burned by the British in 1814, and was partially destroyed by an accidental fire in 1851. The present center hall was finished in 1853, and the wing halls were finished in 1807.

Buzzards in a Southern City.

A Charleston (S. C.) correspondent says: Well do I recall a visit made early in the morning to the city market one year ago, and my surprise to see such flocks of these ungainly birds hopping about, picking up the scraps. The market-keeper, noticing my interest, communicated to me marvelous stories of their intelligence, and what I then saw was really corroborative in part of his story. The birds were collected on the peaked roof of the market-house, and they did not seem to be in any hurry to come down to the street to gather the scraps of meat which the butchers had rejected. I asked him why they did not—were they afraid? "He hasn't come yet, sur!" "Who?" "Why, the inspector, sur. Them buzzards don't dare touch nothin' till he inspects," and presently he spoke up, "Here he comes," and I looked up the street, marveling much what kind of a yarn I was getting, for what had a market inspector to do with a lot of carrion birds? My confidence was fast vanishing. "Not there, sur, up there; don't you see him?" All I saw in the direction he indicated was a few buzzards flying toward the market. "That's him—watch him." I saw a buzzard alight on the roof, and the color of his head was different. It was reddish, and I did see this fellow hop around, then down he came to the street, and presently the whole of the flock followed.

The market man, still pointing out the "inspector," suggested to me that if I would buy some meat at a neighboring stall he would show me how tame they were, and perhaps they suspected that I came from a land where man was not on friendly terms with the buzzard family. "Them birds," said he, "knows mor'n some men; they knows the day of the week, and when Sunday comes just like a Christian, and up at the slaughter pens they can pick out the fat cattle and wait for him." The scraps of meat being purchased, he selected two of the toughest chunks and tied them at each end of a string about six feet long, casting this in the street. The birds fought in bunches for the chunks, one trying to pull one way, another the other way; they would hold the cord with their feet like a dog, till finally one more courageous or hungry than the rest swallowed one chunk, the string hanging out of his mouth; the rest tugged at the other chunk of meat. Our gourmand braced himself and tried to keep his chunk where it was doing the most good; but his grip was not strong enough; he could not bite off the string. A strain at the cord by the other side—a distended neck. "He's lost it," cried the market man—and the much-coveted morsel returned to terra firma, to be once more fought for, and so this black, unsavory company of birds, hopping sideways, jostling each other with their distended wings, fought and quarreled for their breakfast.

It cost $250,000 to bring home the bodies of the Jeannette explorers, and to search for the ship.

WISE WORDS.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull in every other.

There is a class of men ever ready to pump you to any extent, if you only give them a handle.

Honest and courageous people have very little to say about either their courage or their honesty.

Where the people are well educated, the art of piloting a state is best learned from the writing of Plato.

As ceremoney is the invention of wise men to keep fools at a distance, so good breeding is an expedient to make fools and wise men equals.

Oh, strange caprice of fate, that a ship which has outlived the lightnings and tempests of the sea, should be wrecked in a quiet harbor at last!

Whether religion be true or false, it must be necessarily granted to be the only wise principle and safe hypothesis for a man to live and die by.

To be happy, the passions must be cheerful and gay, not gloomy and melancholy. A propensity to hope and joy is real riches; one to fear and sorrow, real poverty.

The every-day cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counter-poises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion.

Art Regions and Tribes.

Raymond Lee Newcomb, the naturalist of the Jeannette expedition, in the Long Island Historical society's hall in Brooklyn, gave a familiar talk about "Arctic regions and tribes." Mr. Newcomb first described the natives of St. Michael's island. Their habits, he said, had in a great measure been explained to him by Alexai, who was himself one of the natives, and who became a member of the crew. He described Alexai as so much of a man as to have laid down his life for his commander. The inhabitants of St. Michael's had, like people all over the world, a place of general resort or rendezvous, where they took it easy, smoked, danced or worked on skins, according to their inclinations. The lecturer gave a description of their huts, which, he said, were rough, barren structures, with a hole eight feet square in the middle for the fire, and seats made of logs on which the occupants perched themselves. The women in sewing used knives instead of scissors. Tobacco was in great demand among the natives. Except in rare instances it was not manufactured tobacco. They wore amulets and pieces of bone in different parts of the face. He remembered Alexai to have put a collar button in his mouth, and to have seen it come out of one of the holes in his face. The children wear beads of all colors and kinds. He saw little girls with strings of glass beads hanging from their noses and ears. As far as work went the women did their share. The administration of public affairs was looked after mostly by the men.

An ordinary day on the Jeannette was then described. There was a sameness about everything that transpired on board. For breakfast they had oatmeal and canned mutton, and for a great while potatoes. Then there was St. Michael's salmon, and while it and the potatoes lasted the meals were immensely enjoyed. When they had to rely altogether on the canned mutton their appetites fell off. Fresh flour was aboard and the steward knew how to make excellent bread. After leaving the ship the butter, bread and sugar disappeared from the meals.

How a Big City Was Bought.

A Melbourne letter to the San Francisco *Chronicle* contains this: Recently, in the Melbourne public library—a magnificent institution—I inspected two formal legal deeds, by which eight chiefs conveyed to John Batman, the "William Penn" of Victoria, 600,000 acres, "more or less," of land, in consideration of "20 pairs of blankets, 30 knives, 100 tomahawks, 50 pairs of scissors, 30 looking-glasses, 200 handkerchiefs, 100 pounds of flour, and six shirts," for 500,000 acres of tract, and for the other of 100,000 acres "20 pairs of blankets, 30 knives, 12 tomahawks, 10 looking-glasses, 12 pairs of scissors, 50 handkerchiefs, 12 red shirts, flannel jackets, 4 suits of clothes, 50 pounds of flour." It was added that a certain number of similar articles were to be given annually as a rental, such as would amount to $1,000, and finally it is said to be "dated according to the Christian era, this 6th day of June, 1835."

That was the year in which Melbourne was founded. Not yet fifty years old and already the ninth city of the British empire in population! Batman was a fairly good man, but his ideas in the way of buying land were too large in proportion to his ideas for paying for it. His purchase was not much respected; worried to death by litigation, he died four years after his contract with the chiefs. His descendants are poor, toiling people. His story ought to be written on a monument, in order that they who go forth to New Guinea and other regions may remember that there is an ambition that o'er-leaps its "sell," or saddle, and falls on the other side. At the same time there is a respectable fact beneath this new agitation for annexing the adjacent islands; it is that the Australias are growing a Monroe doctrine and that they can rest it on much the same grounds as our Monroe doctrine rests on.

It Was for the Cow.

At the Little Rock (Ark.) Telephone Exchange, lately, a call came in from a residence for a feed store.

"Hello!"

"Hello! What is it?"

"Mamma says send up a sack of oats and a bale of hay," in a child's voice.

"Who is it for?" inquired the feed man.

"Why, for the cow," drawled the youngster, and closed up, leaving the man to cuss the telephone.

Women in the Soudan.

In the Soudan, where there is so much trouble, the women of the wild tribes are the water-carriers. Villages are always built on a hill, the water is in the valleys below and sometimes a distance away. The water is brought in baskets made of braided palm leaves, liquid-tight. The women sling a pole across their shoulders, at each end of which is a basket of water. They go in for muscular development.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Colored silk gloves will be much worn this summer.

Parasols covered with whalebone fringe in all colors are novel.

Printed Spanish lace with colored figures is to be much used.

New silk stockings have a treble note embroidered on the instep.

French lace is more used than any other on the imported wraps and dresses.

Many of new children's dresses are made of spotted net over colored sateen.

Lydia J. Caldwell, of Chicago, has patented a process for desiccating eggs.

They have a Woman's Agricultural Fair association in Effingham county, Ill.

Mrs. Barrows, of the *Christian Register*, is one of the most expert phonographers in America.

A bias fold of mull or fine French lawn is frequently worn on the neck instead of the stiff linen collar.

Soft French nainsook, plain or embroidered, is the favorite material for white summer dresses.

Parasols are covered with squares of silk, and made highly ornate with embroidery, lace and ribbon.

New silk stockings come in ribbed, vertical striped and checked effects, in colors that match the new goods.

One of the richest stuffs for wraps and parts of costumes is silk grenadine brocaded with frise (uncut) velvet figures and flowers.

Society ladies in London, "without very large fortunes," spend $3,000 to $5,000 a year for their dresses and change their costumes three times in an evening.

A lilac ottoman foulard dress recently seen had a design of plums. It was made with long pleated drapery opening in front over a knife-pleating of plain lilac satin.

The present unparalleled industrial movement among women is making progress in the South. Five thousand girls earn their own living in Atlanta, Ga., in factories and elsewhere.

Mrs. Anna O. Cook, State librarian, of Kentucky, recently died. The House of Representatives passed resolutions of regret, and a committee of five were appointed to attend her funeral.

Miss Beatrice Parsons, of London, was the winner of the highest honors of the recent Cambridge university examination, in which no less than three thousand bright British girls competed.

A new dress material is called ringcloth, because, like the India shawls desired by English dames, it can be drawn through a ring. It is of black silk and wool, and is forty-eight inches wide.

The lace curtain has disappeared even from Parisian drawing-rooms, in which it lingered so long. Silk and woolen are the only materials used, even in bedrooms, unless they are those of young girls.

At the commencement of the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy, one member of the graduating class of twenty-four was a woman, Mrs. Merrell. When the lady's name was called to receive her diploma, her gallant fellow students in the school gave her a hearty round of applause.

One of the novelties in parasols are those of which the covers represent two squares, only the corner of the under ones showing. One parasol of this style had the under square of pink satin; the upper one of white embroidered in chenille and pink satin roses. Both squares were bordered by deep Oriental lace.

A new imported mantle has a front falling to the bottom of the skirt, of black jetted grenadine bordered by a flower of French lace; the entire back is of lace; there are no sleeves, but a mass of lace is gathered at the back, held by lace ornaments, and passes in folds over the shoulders, crossing in front and falling in long tabs.

Women are beginning to be employed very successfully in the field of artistic decoration. It is their natural bent. They show especial excellence in wall, panel and upholstery designing and decoration. They have one fault, however, an art writer says. They are apt to sacrifice massiveness and harmony of design to mere fussy prettiness. It is the same fault they display in decorating their person.

Ancient Dyeing.

The use of colors was certainly known to the Americans from the most remote antiquity. The ochres, soot-black and lime doubtless furnished them their first coloring elements, and there was nothing in the idea of using these pigments above the most primitive conceptions. Experiment induced a rapid progress, and men learned to extract vegetable colors from leaves, fruits, roots, stems and seeds. A coloring-matter was also borrowed, like the Tyrian purple, from sea-mollusks. The Heruvians and the Mexicans knew how to place the colors upon their cloths. The goods were then exposed to the action of the light, and tints varying from a delicate rose color to a dark violet were obtained. The colors were so well fixed that they were not even modified by the decomposition of dead bodies. In the collection of cloths from the Peruvian huacas at the museum of the Trocadero, in Paris, wrappings of mummies that have been prepared for centuries still retain the primitive color on their time. eaten threads.—*Popular Science Monthly.*

A Belgian is breeding red canaries.

How to Shorten Life.

The recipe is simple. You have only to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told him she only had a cough: "What would you have? The plague?" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, be cured by Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. In whooping cough and croup it immediately allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by druggists.

PUREST AND BEST COD-LIVER OIL, from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., N.Y. Absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians declare it superior to all other oils.

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is to be had at the nearest drug store for a dollar. It is not claimed that this remedy will cure every disease under the sun, but that it does all that it claims to do, thousands of good women know and declare.

AMERICA produced 35,000,000 pounds of honey last year.

As a cure for heart disease, nervousness and sleeplessness, Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator is unsurpassed. Thirty years' trial prove it. $1 per bottle at your druggists.

CHILD labor is more general in New England than elsewhere.

Ely's Cream Balm has cured me of catarrh of several years standing. I have recovered my sense of taste and smell. The Balm has no equal as a cure. Frank C. Ogden, Elizabeth, N. J. Apply with finger.

After using a large number of preparations for Catarrh, I have become satisfied that of them all Ely's Cream Balm gives me the most relief. I can recommend it to any one who may have Catarrh, cold in the head or Hay Fever.—S. B. Lewis, Principal Graded School, Clinton, Wis. Easy to use. Price 50 cents.

Dairymen Getting Rich.

Progressive dairymen who are only satisfied with the best results, are adding to their wealth and conferring a benefit on society, by the rapid improvements they are making in the art of butter-making. This class use Wells, Richardson & Co.'s improved Butter Color, and know by actual test that it fills every claim made for it.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

An Article that Will Make the Bald and Gray Rejoice.

Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair. The falling out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature change in color are all evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin under the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet and receives the name of Carboline. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from cattle plague, and the results were marvelous. The manes and tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but no one in civilized society could tolerate the use of refined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and he has succeeded in perfecting Carboline, rendering it as dainty as the famous eau de cologne. Experiments on the human hair and skin were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and the hair. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, all cutaneous disease of the skin and scalp are rapidly and permanently healed, and the liquid seems to penetrate to the root of the hair at once. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which by continued use deepens to black. The color remains permanent, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. Carboline is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in drugs and medicines. Price one dollar a bottle. Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., general agents for the United States and Canadas.

We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.

The Use of Brackets.

Thou little trickey Puck!
With antictoys so funnily bestuck;
Light as the singing bird that wings the air,
(Carboline, Carboline restores the hair.)

Leading physicians, eminent divines—every one who tries it, endorses Samaritan Nervine.

Dr. L. M. G. McPheeton, of Bloomington, Ind., writes: "Samaritan Nervine cures fits."

RHEUMATISM.—"Wilson's Wonder" cures in 8 hours, or money returned. Sent on receipt of $2. Medicine depot, 99 Park street, N. Y.

Beware of the incipient stages of Consumption. Take Piso's Cure in time.

Phœnix Pectoral cures cold and cough. 25.

Camphor Milk cures aches and pains. 25.

THE SURGEON'S KNIFE.

Required to Remove a Stone from the Bladder—This Dangerous Operation Might have been Avoided by the Timely Use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy (of Rondout, N. Y.)

Mr. Simeon Tietsoll, formerly of Rondout, N. Y., had been treated for seven years by various physicians for what they called Stricture of the Urethra, without benefit. He finally consulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., who found his trouble to be Urinary Calculi or Stones in the Bladder. The Doctor at once removed the foreign bodies with the knife, and then gave his great kidney and liver medicine, **FAVORITE REMEDY**, to prevent their reformation. The entire treatment was eminently successful, and Mr. Tietsoll's recovery was rapid and complete.

While **FAVORITE REMEDY** is a specific in all Kidney and Bladder diseases, it is equally valuable in cases of Bilious Disorders, Constipation of the Bowels, and all the class of ills apparently inseparable from the constitution of women. Don't forget the name and address, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. The Doctor would have it understood that, while he is engaged in the introduction of his medicine, **FAVORITE REMEDY**, he still continues the practice of his profession. He treats all diseases of a chronic character, and performs all the minor and capital operations of surgery.

NYNU—18

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED

STOMACH BITTERS

The kidneys act as purifiers of the blood, and when their functions are interfered with through weakness, they need toning. They become healthfully active by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, when failing short of relief from other source. This superb stimulating tonic also prevents and arrests fever and ague, constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, rheumatism, and other ailments. Use it with regularity. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

CONSUMPTION.

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.
DR. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York.

DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE COMBINES EVERY element necessary to make a Model Family Magazine: beautiful oil pictures and steel engravings, together with illustrations, stories by the best English and American authors, discussions on national, social and art topics. Now is the time to subscribe. Sold everywhere. Yearly, $2. W. JENNINGS DEMOREST, Publisher, 17 East 14th Street, New York.

That Tired Feeling

Everybody knows what "that tired feeling" is. It afflicts the human family when the weather grows warmer in the spring and early summer, just as Nature, refreshed from her long winter's rest, is preparing to display herself in new beauty and power. The contrast between the changing season and the condition of the body at this time makes one feel even more tired, despondent and miserable. The refreshing, toning and invigorating influences for which the system appeals will be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the reliable tonic and blood purifier.

G. W. MANLEY, Canton, O., says: "I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, and find it all you advertise it for, and I cheerfully recommend it to persons who are in want of a good blood purifier."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I could not sleep, and would get up in the morning with hardly life enough to get out of bed. I had no appetite, and my face would break out with pimples. I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon began to sleep soundly; could get up without that tired and languid feeling, and my appetite improved."—R. A. SANFORD, Kent, O.

"Every spring I take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and know nothing of that terrible languor so prevalent at that season of the year."—MRS. J. M. CARTER, Boston.

The children need the aid of a reliable spring medicine as much as adults. The warm weather has upon them an equally depressing effect, which slight vexations and hard study at school aggravate, making them nervous, cross and fretful. Pimples or scrofulous humors are apt to manifest themselves, adding discomfort to depression. Hood's Sarsaparilla has in thousands of cases proved a boon and blessing to suffering children, expelling all trace of scrofula from the blood, toning up the body and giving to the digestive organs healthy action.

MR. J. N. KETCHUM, of Barre, Vt., says that his boy had several very ugly scrofulous sores on his leg. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured him. Mr. Ketchum cordially recommends the medicine.

Makes the Weak Strong

"I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for some time, and have derived benefit therefrom. It gives me an appetite and strengthens the whole system. I can cheerfully recommend it to all who need a regulator of the bowels, or a building up and strengthening medicine." JOSIAH W. COOK, President Cambridge Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

MR. J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, of Chicago, says his little boy had a discharge from his ears, after scarlet fever. Hood's Sarsaparilla greatly benefited him.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR All those painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best FEMALE POPULATION. Price $1 in liquid, pill or lozenge form.

Its purpose is solely for the legitimate healing of disease and the relief of pain, and that it does all it claims to do, thousands of ladies can gladly testify.

It will cure entirely all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It removes Faintness, Flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves Weakness of the Stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.

Send stamp to Lynn, Mass., for pamphlet. Letters of inquiry confidentially answered. For sale at druggists.

Consumption Can Be Cured!

DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS.

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. Consumption is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

XX-CAUTION-XX

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We offer an 8 to 10 H. P. mounted Engine with Mill, 50-in. solid Saw, 50 ft. belting, cant-hooks, rig complete for operation, on cars, $1,100. Engine on skids, $100 less. Send for circular (B). B. W. PAYNE & SONS, Manufacturers of all styles Automatic Engines, from 2 to 30 H. P.; also Pulleys, Hangers and Shafting, Elmira, N. Y. Box 1850.

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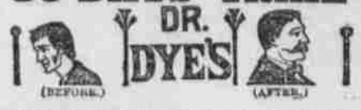

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