



The papers are full of deaths from

## Heart Failure

Of course

the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions.

Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept "Heart Failure," as a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover up the real cause.

**Safe Cure**

A Medicine with 20 Years of Success behind it

will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy condition so that they will naturally eliminate it.



**TURKISH DYES**  
EASY TO USE.  
They are Fast.  
They are Beautiful.  
They are Brilliant.

**SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.**

Have YOU used them; if not, **try** and be convinced.

One Package equal to two or any other make.

**Give the Baby a Chance**  
The only food that will build up a weak constitution gradually but surely is  
**Martin's Cardinal Food**

a simple, scientific and highly nutritive preparation for infants, delicate children and invalids.  
KERRY WATSON & CO., PROPRIETORS, MONTREAL.

## PUTTNER'S EMULSION

will be found to be of great benefit to delicate females who are suffering from General Debility, Anaemia, and all diseases of their sex. It improves the digestion, purifies the blood, repairs the waste that is continually going on, and completely removes that weary, languid and worn out feeling.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## The Sun.

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DAILY and SUNDAY, by mail, \$8 a year

## The Sunday Sun

is the greatest Sunday News paper in the world!

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### THE ELECTRIC BALL.

Remarkable Effects Secured on a London Stage.

An English contemporary gives this account of recent spectacular lighting with incandescent lamps on the stage of the Empire Palace Theatre in London: There are some novel effects carried out in the ballet of "Monte Cristo" which are worth notice. By means of specially-designed lamps there is an illuminated waterfall in the second act, but the main display is in the cave scene. Here there are, firstly, a set of 108 pendant lanterns representing gems of different colors, each of which is composed of several lamps, over 600 being in operation. But the main novelty is in the production of electrical effects on the dresses and properties of 24 corybees and 10 men dancers, each of whom carries an average of 100 miniature improved electric lamps specially shaped to suit the designs of the dresses. The interesting feature of this is that, since it would be impossible to light such a number of lamps by means of current produced, as has been done heretofore, from accumulated cells carried by the dancers, special means were devised by Mr. Fanta by which the dancers' dresses are put in direct contact with the current from the mains of the Metropolitan Supply Company, but reduced to such a voltage that all danger of shock is avoided. This is done by a carpet on stage cloth, by means of which the current is conveyed to the shoes of the dancers or to wands carried by them, and the effect when a line of dancers breaks into sudden light is very striking. In the "Apotheosis" of the first act the combination of miniature lamps (over 7000 in number) is made to represent a diamond throne, and jewelry in the form of crescents, tiaras, pearl festoons, lovers' bows, stars, crowns, etc., the lamps in this case being constructed on the model of cut diamonds, and round or oval pearls, and, finally, the whole number of 34 dancers with illuminated dresses, are grouped in the background after having performed their dances unimpeded.

### WHEELBARROWS.

Made in Many Different Styles for a Wide Variety of Uses.

It might seem that a wheelbarrow was a very simple thing, but wheelbarrows are made in many different styles and for a wide variety of uses. Wheelbarrows are made of wood, of iron and of steel. Much the greater number are made of wood, but the number of metal wheelbarrows used is all the time growing, and among these the proportion of steel wheelbarrows is constantly increasing.

The wheelbarrows of which the greatest number are sold are of the kinds used by contractors on canal and railroad work. Next to these in numbers sold are the wheelbarrows made for mining uses, and after them come the wheelbarrows made for farm purposes. And there are wheelbarrows especially made for sawdust, for oysters, for sand, and for stone; wheelbarrows for chemical works, and wheelbarrows made to carry leaves in, and wheelbarrows for green brick and for dry brick, and wheelbarrows for malt, and for corn, and for staves or bark, and wheelbarrows for pig metal, and for coke, and for mortar.

Most wheelbarrows have but one wheel, but some are made with two wheels, and some with three, and some with four; and there are wheelbarrows that are made with springs; and there are some kinds of stone barrows that are made without legs. Many of the regular styles of wheelbarrows are made in various sizes, and wheelbarrows are also made for special uses.

A great many thousands of wheelbarrows are used in this country and other thousands are exported. The United States send wheelbarrows to all the Spanish-American countries and to South Africa and Australia.

"Odorama," synonymous with perfect teeth, sweet breath and rosy gums. Druggists—25 cents.

### The Value of The Sea Code.

One of the greatest things ever done for those who go down to the sea in ships was the establishment of the signal code of flags, for it matters not what tongue men speak, if they can read their own they are able to communicate with another vessel. A vessel on the high seas a few days ago—from some far-off port, with an unpronounceable name and a native crew—were starving rapidly. They hung out flags to that effect, which, being seen by a passing steamer, was at once responded to with a boat load of provisions. The signal code established a universal language, within certain limits.

### The Tariff Commission

elicits some strange and curious facts, but none more true than the good words spoken by both Free-Traders and Protectionists for MINARD'S LINIMENT.

They are our BEST ADVERTISEMENT, and we esteem them of more value than all the fences and barns in the country covered with posters.

## Much in Little

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

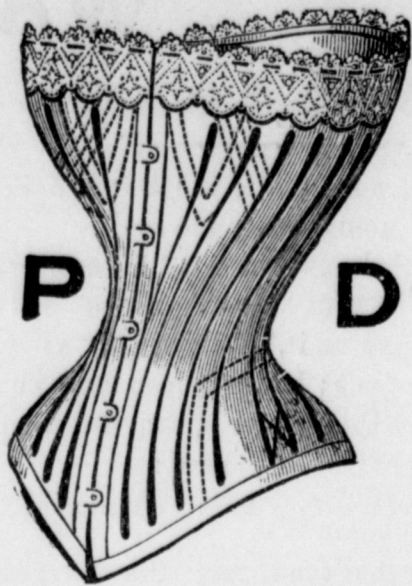
## Hood's Pills

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 35c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Manufactures Royales de Corset, P. D.

## French P D Corsets

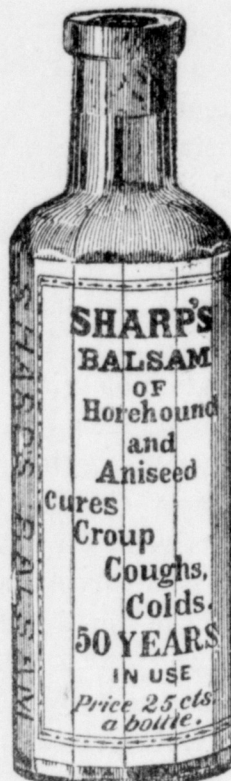
Awarded 10 Gold Medals and Diplomes d'Honneur.



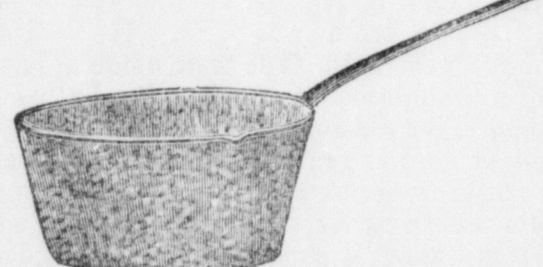
The celebrated P D Corsets are unrivaled for perfect fit, beauty of finish and style, and have received the highest awards at all the important exhibitions during the last 20 years. Obtainable from all leading dry good stores in every variety of shape and style.

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**MENTAL FATIGUE**  
relieved and cured by ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on getting the right article.



### "CHARMING ROSALIND."

Helen Keller on the Character of a Favorite Heroine.

Here, from the Century, is one of Helen Keller's "compositions." It is on the "Character of Rosalind."

What first strikes us in Rosalind's character is its buoyance. As soon as she begins to speak we know that she is young, fair and lovable. When we first meet her, she is grieving over the banishment of her father; but, on being chided by her cousin, Celia, for her sadness, we see how quickly she looks up her sorrow in her heart, and tries to be happy because Celia is happy. So when we hear her merry laugh, and listen to her bright conversation, we do not imagine for a moment that she has forgotten her sorrow; we know she is unselfishly trying to do her duty by her cousin. And when we see the smile fade from her sweet face, and the light from her eyes, because a fellow-creature is in trouble, we are not surprised. We feel that we have known all along that her nature was tender and sympathetic.

Rosalind's impulses, her petulance, her tenderness and her courageous defence of her father seem perfectly natural, and true to life; but it is very hard to put in words my idea of her character. It seems almost as if it would lose some of its beauty and womanliness, if I tried to analyze it, just as we lose a beautiful flower when we pull it to pieces to see how many stamens it has. Many beautiful traits are wonderfully blended in her character, and we cannot help loving the vivacious, affectionate and charming Rosalind.

### Why He Did Not Start.

A lazy man is seldom so very lazy as not to be able to invent some excuse for his inactivity. Harper's Round Table tells a story in point.

Patrick was the captain of a schooner that plied between New York and Haverstraw on the Hudson. One day his schooner was loaded with bricks, ready to start for New York, but Patrick gave no sign of any intention to get under way. Instead of that, he sat on deck smoking a pipe.

The owner of the brickyard, who was also the owner of the schooner, and who had reasons for wishing the bricks landed in New York, at the earliest possible moment, came hurrying on board and demanded why he did not set sail.

"Shure, your honor," said Patrick, "there's no wind."

"No wind! Why, what's the matter with you? There's Lawson's schooner under sail, going down the river now."

"Yis, I've been watchin' her, but it's no use my gettin' under way. She's got the wind now, and, faith, there isn't enough of it for two."

### Sudden Destruction of Birds.

The long semiannual migrations of birds are attended by numberless perils and great loss of life. A despatch from Baton Rouge, La., in the middle of October last, affords a striking instance.

On Friday morning, the despatch says, early risers here witnessed a peculiar phenomenon: a shower of dead birds that fell from a clear sky, and litterally cluttered the streets. There were ducks, catbirds, woodpeckers, and many birds of strange plumage, some of them resembling canaries, but all dead. They fell in heaps along the thoroughfares.

The most plausible explanation of the strange windfall, the sender of the despatch thinks, is that the birds were driven inland by a recent severe storm on the Florida coast. Doubtless they were caught by some sudden change of weather while they were migrating at a great height, perhaps several miles above the earth.

Some idea of the extent of the shower may be gathered from the fact that in one avenue children picked up as many as two hundred birds.

### Mr. Boutelle's Bad Break.

A Washington correspondent writes to the Chicago Record:

By the way, Mr. Boutelle made a bad 'break' at a dinner party that was given at the Metropolitan club in honor of Mr. Hanna when he was in Washington. The chief guest of the evening was a little tardy in arriving, and all the rest of the company were assembled when he entered the room. Mr. Boutelle, in the exuberance of his admiration, and it was before instead of after the dinner, spoke in a loud voice and said: 'Three cheers for the next chairman of the naval committee.'

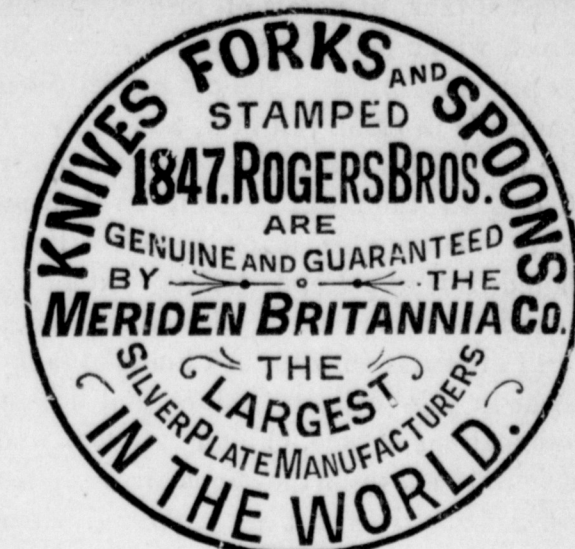
Everybody looked at everybody else in surprise, and then all joined each other in a peal of laughter, because they saw it was a slip of the tongue. Mr. Boutelle intended to propose a cheer for the next Secretary of the Navy, as politicians generally believe Mr. Hanna will fill that position in the next Cabinet. But as Mr. Boutelle is himself chairman of the Naval Committee now, and expects to fill the same position in the next Congress, his enthusiasm seemed to have affected his brain.

### A Famous Chair.

What is believed to be the chair upon which Daniel Defoe sat when he wrote 'Robinson Crusoe,' has been discovered in

Chester County. It is in the possession of Mrs. Hannah Way Mendenhall of Hampton. This chair came into the possession of Mrs. Mendenhall through Elizabeth Maxwell, who ran away from her home in England in 1693 because of the opposition of her parents to her marriage. She afterwards married Thomas Job, and on the death of her mother the chair was sent to her.

It afterwards descended to James Trimble and was given by him to the present owner. General Maxwell, the father of Elizabeth, was an officer under Cromwell, with DeFoe, who was his cousin. When the cause failed, DeFoe went into hiding with Maxwell and there wrote his famous book, sitting upon the chair now owned by Mrs. Mendenhall.



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EVEN,  
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