OME STRANGE NOTES.

M. Borton of Indianapolis bas a clock which has not been wound in three years and six months, but which has run all the time. It is wound by a more reliable agency than anything human. It may be said to be wound by the solar system. In this invention by the solar system. In this invention the action of heat expanding and cold contracting is the basis. The clock is wound by changes in the temperature, the principal force being in the day the principal force being in the day and night differences. Mr. Burton and night there is an average difference of twenty degrees in the temperature. ence of twenty degrees in the temperature of the night and the day. The day, of course, is the warmer. The heat of the day expands the atmosphere and the lower temperature of the night contracts it.

This is how Mr. Burton applied the force to his clock—an ordinary old style clock—using a weight. Outside of his house he has a tin tank, ten feet high and nine inches in diameter. It is sirtight. From it a tube runs into the cellar. This tube leads to a cylindrical reservoir, which receives the air from the tank. In this reservoir there is a piston, whose rod moves with a ratchet between the chain on which the piston depends. The heat of the sun expands the atmosphere in the exterior tank, thus forcing any excess into the reservoir near the clock. During expansion the piston rises. In the night time the contraction of the air in the ex terior tank reduces the air in the reservoir and the piston lowers itself. The ratchet arrangement winds the clock. Indianapolis News.

A Protestant reporter in describing a Catholic ceremony, said, prebubly for the amusement of his Catholic readers, that the bishop wore Asperges on his head, and that the master of ceremonies swung thurifers in his hands.

'A month or so ago,' remarked the drummer who sells saddlery and harness goods, 'I was out in that part of West Virginia where Gover Cleveland and Joe Miller used to go fishing, and in the course of a side trip I was making in a buckboard, in order to take in some of my customers along the edge of civilization. I stopped one day at a half-side tavern presided over by Aunt Susan Mullians, who is as wise a philosopher as she is superior in the art of preparing a fine mountain dinner. I was resting after a feed in the shade, smoking a stogie, and talking to Aunt Susan on the one subject now of interest -to wit, the war.

"Any of your folks at the front, Aunt Susan?' I inquired. · None uv my own kinfolks is, but Sarey Jackson's boy is, and Sarey is

most a sister to me.' "I suppose you were worried a ing before Santiago, weren't you? I

know how I felt about a brother I had with the Rough Riders. It is a terrific strain on people at home to have to sit still and wait, every minute expecting to hear that they are killed or badly hart.' Ves, she replied, rather hesitatingly,

that's mighty bad and uncomfortable, but 'wan't that what worries me so much about Sarey's boy as his comin'] home after the war's over.'

'How do you mean?' I asked, puzzled past understanding, for the home coming seemed to be the most joyens part of it.
Well, you see, Jeemes is for all the

world like his pappy was-one uv these here good natered mer that everybody likes and is so all fired popular that they ain't got no time to 'tend to their own business. Jeemes pappy went into the last war and fit like a wildcat, and when he come home the people run him fer the Legislater and elected him, and he never wuz wuth shucks frum that day until they buried him. Jeemes has fit just like his pappy done, and a constable told me t'other day that they wuz goin' to run Jimmy for the Legislater shore ez shooting' and h'd sweep the country like a whirlwind, and that's what skeers me for Jeemes. l'olitics is a heap sight wus on a man than war.' — Washington Star.

Last week a woman residing in the country near Parkersburg, W. Va., died and was buried. During her lifetime she suffered with rheumatism, and among the various other cures recommended she carried a potato in her pocket. For fourteen years she carried the same potato, until it had grown black and had become as light as cork. After the funeral the clothing of the departed one was hung out to air. During the "hanging out" it rained. This necessitated a further drying and siring, but when the dress was taken down to be put away it was discovered that the notato was still in the pocket of the dress, and during the airing process had put forth several green sprouts. The circumstance was re lated by a near relative of the old lady, who vouches for its truthfuiness .-Baltimore American.

Tattoed dogs are now the fashion in London. A coat of arms or a monogram is marked on the throat and breast of the animal. The process is made almost painless by the use of cocaine.

They manage their obituary notices in Germany better than we do in Eugland, because they have the collective mourner system, by which all the be-reaved bind themselves together to mourn the bereft and to defray collectively the cost of advertisement. The case of Mrs. Regina Werschau is a case in point. She lived to the age of 111 and left behind her a handsome lineage, whose testimony to deceased, quoted textually from the Werschau Gazette, read as follows: Filled with sorrow we announce to all our relations and acquaintances the departure of our innermostly loved mother, mother in law, grandmother, great grandmother, great great grandmother and great-great-great-great-great-great-grandmother, who departed this AND TOP STORY THE PARTY OF THE

signatures of the parties affected. The German for the last title as Ururargross. mutter, a reduplication which beats attic re-duplication all to nathing.— Pall Mall Gazette.

George Walker, a resident of Williamsport Ind., who has suffered terribly from insomnia, claims to have found a specific cure in the following novel mode of treatment. For five years Mr. Walker suffered from frequent spells of insomnia, which were always followed by severe headaches. His employment was such that he had to do a great deal of brain work in the evening. The attacks of insomula and the consequent headaches became so frequent and distressing that he was compelled to give up the greater part of his evening work. Indeed, he had almost made up his mind to resign his be pitied or sympathized with, because position, when he found immediate and permanent relief by means of a series of exercises performed after getting into bed at night and before rising in the morning. Each exercise was done first by the right limb and then the left. These are the exercises:—

Stretch out the big toe as far as possible: then bend it up toward the shin as far as possible.

Grasp one calf with the hand and swell up the muscles of the cal; then relax them. Place the hand in front of the thigh,

swell up the large muscle, then relax

Grasp the large muscle underneath the thigh, swell and relax it. Grasp the bicep muscle, swell and relax it.

Grasp the large muscle at the back of the upper arm, swell and relax it. Grasp the large muscle on the top of the shoulder, swell and relax it.

Open and shut the hand, at the same time grasping the forearm. Grasp the large, flat muscle at the side of the chest, swell and relax it. Raise the head 'rom the pillow and

partly lower it again.

ing of the muscle is to enable one to feel them working. Each exercise should be slowly repeated fifty times before taking up the nex! Mr. Walker says he found that he was seldom awake long enough to go through the whole series. He has had only one selves in occasional pains about bad headache since he began to practithe regions of the heart, sinking tice these exercises nearly a year ago.

Another effect of the exercise is a large increase in the size and strength difficulty to raise a forty pound dumb- greatly modified by suggestion. bell. After three months' regular practice he could raise the same dumbbell with the greatest ease. In the meantime he had purposely refrained from taking any other athletic exercise.

good deal about him during the fight. A Chicago Specialist Who Says That He Has Found a Sure Cure for ths "Habit."

BY SYDNEY FLOWER, LL D.

method of dealing with the tobacco condition; sense of safety; but this is doctored for over six months, but conhabit may seem on paper it will effect exactly what we desire to bring about. a cure if faithfully carried out. In the first place, be sure that your patient.

Ah my friends, how true it is that really desires to break off the habit off the mouse may graw the ropes that the habit of using tob coo. In the bind the lion! Even the plebeian peasecond place, remember that your mony to an atiliet d household. I have patient will react according to the impression your manner makes upon his mind. If you speak lightly of your men upon beds of sickness from which method of treating him he will hold that method in small esteem. Therefore, speak impressively, and if he whose stomichs were not upset, and smiles at your modus operandi frown him into a decent humility.

Suggestion alone is not sufficient to hold the average tobacco user, and you will therefore add a material medicine in the shape of-peanuts! Yes, my faiend, ludricrous as the idea seems, there lies in the vulgar peanut a charm to sap the power of My Lady Nicotine and free the fettered slave

In all drug habits there are two conditions to combat-physical and mental, or physiological and psychological I use peanuts to offset the physical craving and suggestion to calm the mind.

What is the condition of the user of

Sewing Machines

illerin Aug. 22nd, 1838. Follow the is important to understand this because there is but a slight variation in one dezen cases from the average

The condition is one of mental utrest, some physical sensations and nervousness. The withdrawal of to bacco acts as a withdrawal of a powerful nerve tone, because this weed, used first as a nerve sedutive, becomes by force of usage a nerve stimulant. Let us take the mental condition first under consideration. I do not try to put a tobacco user to eleep, because it is an unnecessary performance, but give him positive suggestions while he is sitting opposite me to the following effect:-1. That it will be easy to break him off the habit.

2. That he will not suffer, despite the fac that he has tried to break off previcusly, but has tailed on account of

he will not be called upon to display herioc qualities of endurance.

That if he follows directions he will not suffer from nervousness or sinkings' at the pit of the stemach. 5. That he will begin at once to gain

in weight; that his memory will be sharper and more tenacious, and that his digestive organs will regain tone and that his nerves will be as steel, his muscles as iron and his complexion will lose the muddy hue which mars its comeliness.

6. That the habit is uncleanly-in fact, degrading—and that its gratification entails a gross waste of money. What right has he to literally burn his income when his wife is compelled to wear a gown that is out of date? (In the event of the operator being himself addicted to the habit of smoking it is wiser to omit No. 6 }

Thus, then, do I prepare the patient's mind for the lightness of the task before him, laying special stress upon the fact that he will at no time consider himself an object of compassion or self pity, for if he believes himself to be performing a deed of no entall heroism The whole attention must be fixed he will suffer agonies, whereas if his upon the muscle working. The grasp- abnegation is ignored and taken as a matter of course he will react accordingly.

Now as to the physical symptoms. They will be but slight if the above preparation of the mind is properly done, and will show themat the pit of the stomach, a lassitude, weak and accelerated pulse and muscular twitchings. Nervousness, jumping of his muscles. When he first tried at a sudden noise and irricability of the experiment he was able with great temper will be in evidence, but will be

Prescribe peanuts, to be eaten slowly constantly and continually. He must be occupied; busy him therefore with peanute. He would, it left alone, think iobacco; he must, on the contrary, think peanute. Hee he a leathing for peanuts? All the better. He will learn to love them for their nutritious qualities and intrinsic flavor. Does his stomach rebel on the second or third day? Has he biliousness or colic? It is still well, because no man when bilious desires tobacco.

Observe that you are supplying him with material for his digestive organs to work upon, and that his jaws are There is no vacuum, and not idle. there will be, under this regimen, no sinking at the pit of the stomach. A However fantastic my particular feeling of fulness, perhaps; a plethoric

nut may be the means of restoring harknown this humble agent, taken according to directions, stretch strong they rose in the course of a day or two clean of heart and purged of the craving for tobacco. I have known o others who went their way rejoicing and waxed fat speedily.

I have never known of a failure if the above directions were carried out. The tobacco habit is not worthy to be classed as a drug habit.-New York

To be entirely relieved of the aches and pains of rheumatism means a great deal, and Hood's Sarsaparilla

In a society where it makes no difference to the best of people whether they are victous or virtuous, where their credit, incomes and social position detobacco if the weed is withdrawa? It pend on who they are, not on what

of the Present

are very different from those of the past. Very

few users of sewing machines know the techni-

cal differences; patents have expired on generic

features, but "the world moves," and radical

improvements have been made in sewing ma-

chines, so that the one of to-day shows a tre-

mendous improvement on its predecessor.

Women who have used both kinds quickly

realize the difference between a cheaply made

imitation of some ancient type and the modern

light-running machine which is easily adjusted,

does all kinds of work, and is always ready to

go. The Silent Singer of to-day is the latest

EASY DUICK WORK TO THE TRANSPORT OF THE Showy WHITE CLOTHES. SINGLE SPLAY MAKES CHILD'S PLAY

hey do, virtue remains a mere theory. Poets and philosophers, moralists and divines, will teach that virtue itself is either a divine command or an opinion to be thought out on a priori principle. They will not readily admit that virtue is a thing to be discovered. The most absurd and even the most damaging behaviour will get the name of virtue, and have itself imposed on a people.— Henry G. Chapman.

CAUSE OF RHBUMATISM.

HOW THE DISEASE IS DEVELOPED AND CAN BE AVOIDED.

FOR YEARS THIS TROUBLE BAFFLED PRY-SICIANS' SKILL-NOW UNDERSTOOD AND EASILY CURED-THE RESULT OF SCIEN-TIFIC RESEARCH.

from the Advance. Kemptville, Out.

There is a popular idea that rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold, and that some localities are infected with it more than others. Scientists say that such conditions frequently promote disease, but from the fact that this ailment runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary, and consequently a disease of the blood.

Frequently an individual in whose family rheumatism has not occurred, developes the disease, and when a diagnosis of the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a derangement of the blood.

One such sufferer who has been cured is Capt. D. W. Becket, who lives in the township of Oxford, Grenville County. Capt. Backet is the owner of 275 acres, and lives in a beautiful farm bouse on the banks of the Rideau, some three miles from Kemptville. In addition to being a thrifty farmer, Mr. Becket has taken an enthusiastic interest in our volunteer force, and has graduated from the military college at Toronto with a first class certificate, which entitles him to the rank of Major. To a reporter of the Kemp ville Advance, Capt. Becket made the following statement :- ' Four years ago I was taken suddenly with rheumatism in both my elbow and thigh joints. The pain at times was something terrible. I took medicine and tirned to grow worse and worse. arms from the elbow joints to the tips of the fingers became numb and had a prickly sensation, and I was unable to do any work; in fact I could not lift my hand to my head. The pain I suffered in my hips was almost unbearable and my legs were nearly as useress as my arms. I had frequently read testimonials where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured this disease, and at last I thought I would try them as an experiment. Before I had completed the first box I felt they were belging me, and after I had taken the pills a little more than a month, the pain had entirely left me, and I felt an altogether different man. I feel satisfied there is no other medicine could have wrought such a speedy cure, and I can truthfully say I met the enemy and defeated him through the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are aspecific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus' dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysinelae, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature.

Protect yourself against imitations by insisting that every box you purchase hears the full name, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People.

It is a sign that your reputation is small and sinking if your own tongue must praise you; and it is fulsome and unpleasing to others to hear such commendations.

There is no more beautiful illustraion of the principle of compensation which marks the Divine benevolence lives and some of the sweetest songs are the growth of the infirmity which unfits its subjects for the control of the infirmity which unfits its subjects for the rougher duties of life.-Oliver Wendell Holmes.

After the fever of life, after weariness and sickness, fightings and despondings, languor and fretfulness, struggling and succeeding, after all the changes and chances of this troubled, unhealthy state, at length comes death, at length the white throne of God, at length the Beatific Vision.

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Young Irishmen's L. & B. Association.

Organized. April 1874. Incorporated, Dec. 1875. Regular monthly meeting held in its hall, 8 Duprestreet, first Wednesday of every monthat a o'clock, r.m. Committee of Management meets every second and fourth Wednesday of asch month. President, RICHARD BURKE; Secretar M. J. POWER; all communications to eaddressed to the Hall. Delegates to St. Patrick's League; W. J. Hinphy, D. thallery, Jas. McMahon.

St. Ann's Young Men's Society.

Meets in its hall, 187 Ottawa Street, on the first Sunday of each month, at 2030 r.M. Spiritral Advisor, REV. E STRUBBE, C.SS. R.: President, JOHN WHITTY: Secretary, D. J. O'NEILL, Delegates to St. Patrick's League: J. Whitty, D. J. O'Neill and M. Casev.

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Meets the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month, at Hibernin Hall, No. 2042 Notre Dame St. Officers B. Wall, President; P. Carroll, Vice-President; John Hughes Fin. Secretary; Wim. Rawley, Rac. Secretary; W.-P. Stanton, Treus.; Marshal, John Kennedy; T. Erwine, Chairman of Standing Conmittee. Hall is open every evening (except regular meeting nights) for members of the Order and their friends, where they will find Irish and other leading newspapers on file

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Applicants for membership, or any one desirous of information regarding the Branch, may be manicate with the following officers:

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Centre street.
Curt. Was Descars, President, 15 Fire Station.
Mycrick Murch C. Financial Secretary, 77 For-WM. CULLES, Treasurer, Bourgeois street. JAMES TAYLOR, 217 Prince Arthur street.

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(ORGANIZED, 17th November, 1883.)

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