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 We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to refund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded.
 GEORGE B. CUMMINGS,
 FRED W. SCHUMACHER.
 Let us speak of man as we find him, And censure only what we can see, Remembering that no one can be perfect Unless he takes Rocky Mountain Tea.
 Cg-14



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FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1902.

If we figure it out correctly, the output of gold in this country, including the British Klondyke, in 1901 was \$7,439,290, besides all the silver, and the greenbacks that Uncle Sam printed. Of this a certain amount should percolate into the NEWS-LETTER'S till. Just help it along, you delinquents, don't block the way of new subscribers.

The Chicago public library is becoming a great institution. During the year 1901, it loaned 1,761,058 books. There are 274,594 volumes in the library. The reference room is well patronized; 122,525 visits to the room during the year. In the main reading room the average was 192 persons per hour. 12,496 new volumes were added during the year. Such an institution is of priceless value to any city.

The Chicago Tribune prints the picture and tells the story of Miss Ellen Feeley, who was a servant in one Chicago family for fifty years, and never got one harsh or unkind word from her "mistress" or "master" in all that time. In our opinion that fact points toward one part of the solution of the servant problem. Ellen was undoubtedly a "jewel," but her "mistress" had some idea of the golden rule.

The Christian Advocate, the great Methodist paper, of Chicago, don't like the Twentieth Century new testament. All right, the Sheridan Road NEWS-LETTER does like it. It is fresh, wonderfully intelligible, nothing flippant or slangy about it. The only criticism we have is that whenever it speaks of money, it says so many pounds or shillings or pence, instead of our dollars and cents. The translation was made in England, where they are not up to the new century yet, in some things. The world will accept the NEWS-LETTER'S opinion all right, and when the editor of the great Christian Advocate dies the good Methodist preacher who conducts the funeral will read his selection and text from the "Twentieth Century" testament. Go to Revel's and pay 50 cents for a copy and you'll be delighted,

We see our neighbors of the university at Evanston have turned down the female medical students; they don't believe in women doctors, and declare "that it is almost impossible to make a good, all-around family physician and surgeon of a woman. 'I never knew one,' says Mr. Raymond, of the board of trustees. Our private opinion is that the

late victory of the woman in winning their way into the great denomination gatherings, as conferences, etc., don't sit well on the Methodistic stomach at Evanston. For ourselves, we rather like female physicians—for other folks. For dentists and barbers, we should like them, but when it comes to pulling a tooth, sawing off a leg, or taking out one's stomach, we want a brainy, muscular, nervy man, who won't faint away at the wrong time. But for family doctors, where the chief need is a little codling, they are all right.

COMMENT.

An isthmian canal that will cost no more than the one via Nicaragua; that can be maintained for \$1,300,000 less annually; that can be traversed by ships in less than one-half the time, and that has natural harbors at both ends, must from a business standpoint be reckoned with by the United States.

The postoffice department is opposed to 1-cent letter postage at present. The deficit from postal operations last fiscal year—the excess of expenditures over receipts—amounted to about \$4,000,000. If it turns out, as the officials claim, that this was due chiefly to the vast mass of matter carried at second-class mail rates, though really not entitled to such, the effect will appear in the wiping out of the deficit in the operations of the present year. After this is achieved it will be time enough, it is urged, to take up the subject of 1-cent postage. It is possible that "drop-letter" postage—that on letters delivered in the same city in which mailed—may be reduced to 1 cent. At present this is done only in towns where there is no free delivery.

The \$10,000,000 given the government for a university at Washington, by Andrew Carnegie, equals the present endowment fund of Harvard and exceeds the invested fund of Yale. With the National Museum, the Medical Museum, the Congressional Librrry, the Naval Observatory and the Smithsonian Institute as a nuclei of a great educational institution, what may not this astonishing donation accomplish.

The benighted Chinese minister cannot understand why we send missionaries to prepare his countrymen for paradise, but slam the door of America in their faces.

The crying need of our foreign trade interests is commercial technical education, especially in foreign languages. Our commercial travelers are mentally equal to any in the world, but what will a man's mind avail him if he cannot use his tongue in the language of the country? We suffer at every foreign mart by comparison with the polyglot Germans and Englishmen who are able to talk to people in their own language while our consuls and agents must depend on pantomime.

The plan of Senator Hoar to insulate anarchists is excellent. Lets put them on some earthquake-infested isle and supply them with dynamite. There is nothing like environment to make man contented and happy.

WANTED—Cotton tags for washing presses. Will pay 2 1/2 cents per pound. Apply at NEWS-LETTER office.

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