

## The Uncertainty of Life.

**Detroit Free Press.** — "Gom'len," began Bro. Gardner as "the meeting opened, 'look around dis' hall' an' tell me if you obse' de self-knawin' of de dead? Mackerel Johnson? He was present at de last meetin'! 'sp' all ober the stoves where am he now? Ober char am de sky-line bunch on which he sita an' watches the adventures of de meetin', but he ain't far now."

A foul fall upon the members. Previous to the opening they had been discussing the origin of the nutmeg-grater, and had failed to note the absence of the brother.

"Gom'len, it am my plain docto to denounce dis fact dat Bro. Mackerel Johnson am now tyin' his bed of pain an' sorrow, comin' from Broher Gardner."

"A day or two ago, while engag'd in puttin' on few different kinds of resorcin' wid his whitewash brosh, he fell from de scaffold an' laid behid de kitchen stove like one stroke-dead."

No bone was broken, but two surgeons rubed him up an' smoothed him down and stuc plaster on him an' said dat it would be weeks before his system would rally do shock. I was up dat morn' wid his feet an' fev' him, wid a spoon. He was very weak, but he knew all an' wished to know his left eye. I call dis case up, an' warn' dat in de midst of gettin' rich an' livin' dat on top shelf we liable to be pulled up by de roots or cut down from de top."

Eggs if we hav' pumpkin pie, fried eggs, bacon an' taters on de table at once, we must be prepared to leave dis world on two min's notice.

I see you all hef'no' in boundin' head an' frisky spirits, but on de way some you may be shot by an' addison, fall into a sewer, or - pass a house where de young ladies is induin' in archary.

De roof, an' am full of trap holes, fallin' tree, runaway horses, mad dogs an' other carts, an' de wise man will work for cash down an' be ready for de crash when it comes."

## Read and Learn for Yourself.

Many valuable discoveries and much useful knowledge have been made in the world, because of the immense expense in making known to the people. This is now the case with Boehm's German Syrup, although but a few years introduced into this country, its sale now reaches in every town and village the United States and Canada. Its wonderful success in curing Consumption, sev'ral Coughs, Pneumonia; Asthma, and all other diseases of the throat and lungs, was first made known by distributing every year, for free, over 400,000 bottles to the afflicted, free of charge, by Druggists. No such a test of merit has ever been given before to any other preparation. Could you ask more? Go to your Druggist and get a bottle for 75 cents and try it. Sample bottles 10 cents.

**CHRONIC DIARRHOEA.** — If costiveness be an evil to the human system, so is chronic looseness of the bowels. The sufferer finds that ev'rything annoying to the nerves produces this looseness. A sudden onset of either evil or good can start it. An indulgence of the appetite, which a well regulated stomach would not regard, brings on the complaint. Well cooked and badly prepared food are alike prejudicial. In a word, the victim of chronic looseness is to be pitied and, if possible, relieved. But how is the question. Drugs and compositions have been tried and given up as worthless. There is a remedy now offered in the shape of Dr. HARRIS'S SUGAR COATED PILLS, which has been tried for many years with the happiest results. They attack the disease in its citadel. They cannot be "pooh-poohed" into disease! They have stood the test of many years, and thousands know that they have wrought cures in their system which they never believed. They are for the healing of the nations.

**A BONE SPASM ON A VALUABLE HORSE.** — Blistered, swelled, and did everything but an' ben-fit. A neighbor advised to try Gys' Liniment. I bought a quart bottle. To my intense satisfaction the poison did disappear, also the lameness. H. B. Edwards, Park Hotel, Oceanport, N. J. Send to Dr. Gile, 120 West Broadway N. Y., for pamphlet containing full information. Gys' Pills cure rheumatism. Trial bottles 25 cents.

**SWALLOW A BABY.** — When Thackeray visits our shores for the first time and was invited to partake of a dish of oysters, the size of our little rocks astonished him. He returned to the small copper-tainted water of his own native Isle. But only for an instant, and in onegulp it was done. "How do you feel?" asked a friend. "I feel as though I had swallowed a baby," was the reply. To the benighted foreigner our oysters are a revelation as is also Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil combined with the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, which for debility, all bronchial affections and consumption stands unrivaled. It is also acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

**EVERYBODY'S PAIN.** — It is the result of care and violation of nature's law. The great creator of the universe, with his infinite mercy, has done much to alieve the suffering of his people by giving them out of nature's store house a "balm for every wound." Such is the Pain Killer made by Perry Davis & Son, which drops pain almost instantly, is used both internally and externally, and is of all other pain remedies the oldest and best.

**BUCKLER'S ARNICA SALVE.** — The best Salve in the world for cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Cut, and peeled Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruption. Arnica Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Manufactured by J. G. King, successor to E. H. Parker.

What THYE SAY OF IT? — A FEW FAULTS FOR THE PEOPLE. — There are but few preparations of medicines which have given for the impartial judgment of the people for any great length of time. One of these is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Read the following and be convinced! — Thomas Robinson, Chemist, F. Q. — writes: "I have tried the last ten years, and have tried many remedies without any relief until I tried Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, which I have since had, and still have. I have tried many remedies without any relief, and I would say that I have tried many. I have tried it on my horses in cases of cuts, wounds etc., and think it equally as good for horses as men." — J. H. Hart, Hotel Keeper, West Bedford, F. Q. — writes: "I have tried many remedies without any relief, and I would say that I have tried many. I have tried it on my horses in cases of cuts, wounds etc., and think it equally as good for horses as men." — J. H. Hart, Hotel Keeper, West Bedford, F. 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