

TUTT'S PILLS

TORPID BOWELS
and
DISORDERED LIVER.
From these sources arise four-fifths of the diseases of the human system. Less of Appetite, Bowels constive, Sick headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, a feeling of heaviness, neglected some duty, Dizziness, Flustering at the heart, Redness of the eyes, highly colored urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a Liver medicine. TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the kidneys and skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through the skin, "clearing the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and business. **ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.**
TUTT'S HAIR DYE.
GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed instantly to a glossy BLACK in a single application of this DYE. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1.00. Sold every where. Office, 44 Murray St., N. Y.

SALT LAKE CITY BREWERY

TO OUR PATRONS:
We are now selling our favorite Beer in Four and Eight Gallon Kegs.
At \$1.75 and \$3.50 Each
TO THE FAMILY TRADE.
Orders will be promptly attended to and delivery made to any part of the city.
MORITZ & CULLEN,
Proprietors.

The Excelsior Bakery

HAVING BUILT A NEW BUILDING in the place formerly occupied by the Baker,
MR. E. SCRAPE
where to announce that he has **RE-OPENED**
AT
No. 10, East Temple St., S.
And will be pleased to have his old friends and the public call on him for his
Bread, Buns, Cakes, Candies
and
GROCERIES.
He also takes this opportunity to thank the public for the past year's patronage.
Garden and Flower Seeds, House and Bedding Plants, Etc.
O. F. DUE
Florist, Bookbinder and Preserver of Fresh Flowers.
HAS REMOVED
To his new place of business, Third South St., No. 340 W. 1/2 block west of C. & N. House.

HIS BUSINESS PLACE NOW OCCUPYING a large, new, modern building, built on the ground last fall and is now in good working order, filled with plants of all kinds for spring sale, such as house, bedding and basket plants in great variety and at moderate prices. Also, peas, beans, sweet corn and herb seed.
Flower Seeds, also peas, beans, sweet corn and herb seed. I will sell 50 packets of garden seeds, or 25 packets of flower seeds, my selection, free by mail, for one dollar.
Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomato and Plant in season. Fruit Trees, Shrubs, Trees and Shrubs.
Country stores can make good bargains with me in garden and flower seeds in packets for retailing.
Orders by mail or express promptly filled. Catalogues free. Mail address: O. F. Due, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Country visitors are cordially invited to visit my greenhouse and business place.

Fly Doors & Home-Made Goods

Of all kinds, kept constantly on hand and made to order. Also, all kinds of **IMPORTED FURNITURE**
Direct from the best factories constantly arriving and
Sold at Lowest Prices.
SORENSEN & CARLQUIST'S.

WHY IS THE SALE OF FLORENCE KNITTING SILK Ten Times Greater THAN THAT OF ALL IMITATIONS COMBINED?

Because it is smooth and durable.
Because no poisonous dyes are used to obtain an artificial lustre.
Because it is soft, plush and easy to knit.
Because it is the only silk that will not stretch or fade, or become hard and wiry by washing.
Because it is the only silk that is manufactured in the greatest silk thread works in the world.
FLORENCE KNITTING SILK
THE CORTICELLI SILK MILLS.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, AS FLORENCE
Is the original and only genuine Knitting silk.
Our latest Book on Knitting (No. 5), gives the Prices of all the different kinds of silks, and is sent free on receipt of 5 cent stamp, at the
Corticelli Silk Office,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
C. H. SAMPSON, Agent.

EVENING NEWS.

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1896.

SEEKING A POT OF GOLD.

THE STORY OF AN OLD GRAYBEARDED MAN.

An old man, with a long gray beard, eyes brimmed with tears, a thin, bony frame, a small, stiff, felt hat on a large head, makes his appearance on the streets of Denver every two or three weeks. He then disappears, only to reappear as from a crack in the earth. When in the city he frequents the streets, and is often seen on Tenth and Eleventh streets, shuffling along, eyes bent to the ground as if searching for something. He notices no one, and if spoken to sometimes delays to reply, and pays no attention to the speaker, not even looking at him. He was pointed out to a Denver News reporter as a man with a history. The reporter had often seen the man, but could not find out his name. "Yes," the person with the information continued, "that old fellow is crazy on the subject of recovering a lost treasure. He has spent money and time in trying to find a coffee pot full of gold dust, said to have been lost by an early prospector for gold on Cherry Creek."

"What is his name?"
"Harvey Simms. He is a carpenter, but has not worked at his trade for a number of years. Shortly after he came to Colorado he learned that a miner named Joslin, who was with Green Russell's party, died in a little cabin on a gulch in Douglas County. He was known to have taken out considerable quantities of gold dust, which he kept in a tin coffee pot. Simms supposed that he had at least \$40,000. After his death a careful search was made for the money, but it could not be found. In fact, it is more probable that he never had gold dust to amount to anything, but such was the story. He was pointed out to a Denver News reporter as a man with a history. The reporter had often seen the man, but could not find out his name. "Yes," the person with the information continued, "that old fellow is crazy on the subject of recovering a lost treasure. He has spent money and time in trying to find a coffee pot full of gold dust, said to have been lost by an early prospector for gold on Cherry Creek."

"How does he procure money to carry on his searches?"
"He works by the day in some mine until he has secured enough money for a good stake, he then starts out on his search and keeps at it until his grub gives out. A month or so ago it dawned upon his crazy mind that he could wash out enough gold to pay his expenses, and now he never comes to Denver unless to get a winter." "What do you mean?"
"Why, he is dead struck on fortune-tellers, and whenever he has doubt or two ahead he comes to the city and consults them. You know there are several here who pretend to be able to reveal the whereabouts of a lost treasure. About five weeks ago I met the old man. He was highly excited, and actually talked to me for an hour or more. I saw him in front of the West Denver Turner Hall, when he came up and spoke to me. He had him a hundred times before without being noticed. He told me that he would be a rich man inside of a month. He had just returned from a visit to a fortune teller, who had given him explicit directions how to find the gold, and he was positive that the long sought dust would soon be his. I drew the old man's attention to the fact that he had described the country where he was working as accurately as he could to the woman and then she drew him a diagram of the spot where the coffee pot was buried. The old fellow grew so pensive, and told me all about his searches for the money. He has it located now at about eight miles from Bar, on the Denver & New Orleans Railroad, about six miles, in Reed's gulch. He said he had formerly been a prospector, but was now satisfied that he was on the right track, and would not quit until the coffee pot and contents were his."

"I learned from the old man a good deal of his history. He was born in Hockessport, O., where his wife and two married daughters were still living. He tried to recover a lost treasure, but it was a hard job, as I saw he took me for the fool. He said he was 'His being back in Denver, then, goes to prove that he didn't accomplish anything by his last effort.' "No," he told me yesterday, "he was within fifty feet of the wealth, but his cunning caveled him. He was forced to discontinue work for a while. It seems that the woman, to throw an air of mystery over the discovery, told the old fellow he must dig a tunnel, and he obeyed her. She knew she was sure of another try. The old fellow's certainty in his search has caused others to follow his example, and I am told that there are at least fifty persons now searching for the lost coffee pot. Mr. Simms, however, is confident that no one can find it but himself. Sometime he will find the gulch, shovel in hand, dig, dig, dig, the golden gate to the golden coffee pot."

THE FIGHT AT LANG-SON.

HOW THE FRENCH RETREATED, LEAVING ALL BUT THEIR AMMUNITION.

The following is an extract from a private letter from Tonquin relative to the recent fighting at Lang-son. I have received from several who took part in the fight. The column sent to Lang-son was an advance guard of the French army. At the passage of the river Captain Lecomte, a topographical engineer, sent a reconnaissance party of infantry company. After having crossed the stream and finding it dangerous to ford himself face to face with the Chinese, who received him with a murderous snuffery fire. He drove back the enemy and gave time for the column to pass the river. The Chinese sent a flag of truce from their general stating that they offered five days to evacuate the country and Lang-son. Colonel Dugene answered that, though in spite of the treaty with France they had attacked the French troops, he had orders to go to Lang-son and he would not be deterred from them to retire before his troops. His advice was accepted. The column sent forward in the midst of rocks, bushes and brush. Hardly had the troops entered the pass when from every direction the flames of fire were directed at the French. The Chinese, who were hidden, fired volley after volley from every side. Several were killed and wounded. More than one hundred men fell.

FORCED TO RETREAT.

At least, after two hours' heroic fighting, the French were obliged to retreat, abandoning everything with the exception of their ammunition and medicine. The dead were left in possession of the enemy, but the wounded, through the heroic action of Captain Lecomte and his African chasseurs, were borne off safely. At last the French got out of the pass, and retired to a small elevation, where defensive works were thrown up. All night long a fire like hail fell upon them, and the French were obliged to remain there. Next day the troops fought all day long, the Chinese barring the road to the river. A company of the African chasseurs made the passage, and the troops were able to pass. Help arrived. Companies of the African chasseurs and the French combat. The strikers captured in a bayonet charge the fortifications erected by the Chinese. The French followed for which it is expected the cross of the Legion of Honor will be conferred. While a Chinese was bearing a wounded doctor off the field a stray bullet knocked against him, and he fell into the river. Twelve Chinese immediately left their cover in order to capture the doctor. The Chinese, however, jumped into the river and rescued him. One of his shoulders was dislocated by a ball from a Chinese rifle, but he supported the doctor with the other arm all help speedily arriving they were both rescued.

KIDNAPING A NEGRO.

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN CARRIED OFF BY ENGLISH CAPTAINS—WANDERINGS AND PERSECUTIONS IN CURA—RESCUED BY OFFICIALS—NO RELIEF.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—A remarkable story of attempted kidnapping and subsequent ill-treatment of a colored man, who was carried off by English captains, and wandered in the forests of the island of Cura, and was rescued by officials, and no relief.

story, and after various changes of residence in search of a living, had settled in Boston about the first of the year. He rented an office in the city, and began to work as a translator from French or German into English. He was able to make money and keep himself in comparative comfort.

In the spring, however, he came to the conclusion that he could get along better in Jamaica, and went along in a small boat, carrying a trunk of his belongings. He had a ship to take him there. Capt. Hall of the English ship Lina O'Lea, to whom, among other things, he applied, finally agreed to give him passage. They set sail on the 17th of June, and after a few days out he found they were going to Cuba. Capt. Hall paid no attention to him when he insisted that the arrangement was that he should be landed at Jamaica, but the mate was more particular to talk, said that they had made their minds to make an English citizen out of him and would land him in Scotland after touching first at Cuba and discharging the cargo there. Their desire to make him an English citizen was not, however, based on his knowledge of languages and his ability as a speaker, and by introducing him as a sailor, the captain ordered man, bring some money to them in Scotland. When he refused to do so, they treated him, and he then got up a plan for getting him into trouble in Cuba, expecting that they would agree to go with him in return for their services in helping him out. At Barcelona the captain went ashore first, and a short time afterwards they sent him from the vessel. He went to the American Consul's, but found that Capt. Hall had been there before him and told the Consul that he was an English citizen. He tried to explain and the Consul treated him politely enough, but he could only say that a poor colored man's word had no weight with an English captain's. From that time his difficulties increased. Spanish soldiers and policemen dogged him constantly, and several times arrested him and would not let him pass. He walked from Barcelona to Santiago, spending eight days in crossing the desert, and from that place made his way to Guantanamo, where the English Consul gave him a note to the American official at Calma. He found him sick and unable to do anything, and had to walk back again to Santiago de Cuba, where Consul John C. Buchanan gave him letters which secured him a passage back to the United States. He was then sent to New York by the vessel, the Capt. Dowling, of the vessel, knew something of his trouble with Capt. Hall and treated him kindly in consequence that the people of Barcelona made remonstrances, which resulted in his being put ashore. There he remained for some time, and then he went to New York by the vessel, the Capt. Dowling, of the vessel, knew something of his trouble with Capt. Hall and treated him kindly in consequence that the people of Barcelona made remonstrances, which resulted in his being put ashore. There he remained for some time, and then he went to New York by the vessel, the Capt. Dowling, of the vessel, knew something of his trouble with Capt. 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