

LIGHT WIND SNAPS SHAMROCK'S GAFF.

A CARD TO THE POLICE.

In the Interest of Public Morality.

The obnoxious and vicious "Personals" in the first column of that so-called family newspaper, the New York Herald, were at their lowest ebb in yesterday's issue. There were not more than six of them, and only one that was unblushingly offensive.

This information is not due to any change of heart. The police undoubtedly have called at the office of the New York Herald and advised the management that it was not worth the trouble to publish anything that would be well worth a little more mind of the proprietors.

The Herald, however, in its greed for a fund of all possible pleasures, and in its desire to keep the "Personals" paper published, has advertised known as "Business Personals" in yesterday's "Business Personals" there was this item:

"Young widow in sad circumstances would like loan \$150 of wealthy gentleman. Security, 29 Herald, Twenty-third street."

It would be superfluous to ask why this sad-circumstances widow wished a loan of a wealthy rather than any other kind of a gentleman, and I sought it through one of the highest-priced advertisements in the newspaper. The police, now that their attention is called to it, will probably spoil this game too.

The following letters were received in answer to "a Herald Personal" by a gentleman determined to make the character of the Herald plain:

"The writer can believe that one may be well out of society at times. It is often hollow, and he is not worth a cent deal without one feels an interest in some one. I am accustomed to refinement, but I have not friends, and my interest is not centered in them. If you desire to write me, let me know your name, address, and the confidence, if I suit, I hope you will do the same. Please send me a photograph of yourself."

This is the third letter:

"Noticed your Personal in yesterday's Herald and would like to know you. I am young, twenty-two years of age, of refined and attractive appearance, round face, plump figure, and would enjoy companionship of congenial young gentleman. Fond of outdoor sports."

 UNTIRING IN STRENGTH
 FORMER INVALID
 RESTORED BY
 GRAPE-NUTS
 FOOD.

 A RATIONAL FOOD CURE.

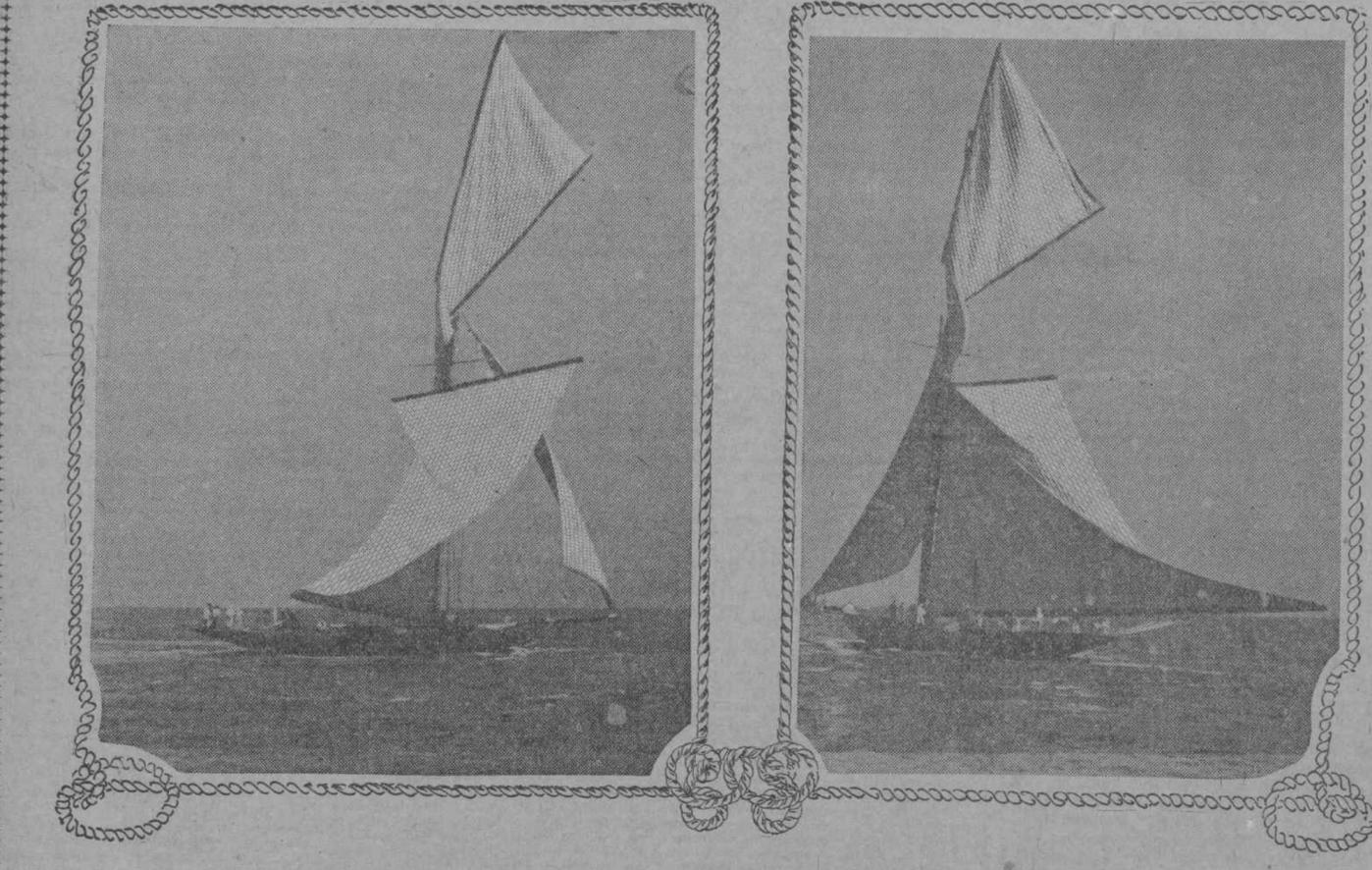
One of the well-known grocers in Washington, D. C., who supplies the food of many of the brainy, representative men of the country, says: "I have become an enthusiastic consumer of Grape-Nuts. It has constituted solely my morning and evening meal for the past eight months. Previous to this, worn out with overwork, broken down in health, dyspepsia having led to Bright's disease, heart trouble and what not, I was given up to die. This food came to my notice through one of my customers. The name suggested something in the dessert line—dried fruit, prunes, raisins or the like, and when I got it in the store, a glance at the label persuaded me to make a trial personally.

"I had at the store for my supper a dish and a half dish, and was impressed, perhaps unfavorably, with its richness, perceiving at the same time how very appropriately the new food was named. Strange as it may appear, its effect was almost at once apparent. Seated that evening at my home, I remarked to the family that it was the first time in a whole year that I had felt like myself. I was much elated and naturally attributed the change to Grape-Nuts. My improvement since then has been continuous, my health is better than ever before, I look ten years younger and an untiring in strength." (The gentleman does not care to have his name quoted publicly, but his store can be found at 726 Eighteenth street, Washington, D. C.)

Now for the reason. The man or woman worn out with overwork or nervous prostration will find an immediate gain in strength by the use of Grape-Nuts and cream, because of the fact that the natural phosphate of potash obtained from certain parts of the grains is one of the strong elements in Grape-Nuts, and this is presented to the system in the form demanded by nature; not as a drug.

The system takes up the needed particles of phosphate of potash and it is now known that the soft gray matter throughout the body as well as the brain and the solar plexus can only be made and renewed from day to day by the action of phosphate of potash on albumen. Albumen is one of the principal elements of all food, but unless albumen has with it in the system a sufficient amount of phosphate of potash, it cannot be transformed into brain matter without the action of this particular element; for there is no known way to make gray matter except by the combination of albumen and phosphate of potash.

Therefore, when one uses Grape-Nuts, he makes use of the best scientific knowledge of the day in the selection of food for invigorating and revitalizing the body. This food has become famous throughout the world, and it is to be found in every first-class grocery store. Grape-Nuts are made by the Postum Co. at their factories in Battle Creek.



HOW THE CUP CHALLENGER SHAMROCK APPEARED JUST AFTER THE ACCIDENT TO HER GAFF.

LIKE a rotten lead gutter pipe, the metal gaff of the cup challenger Shamrock collapsed yesterday.

The yacht had just started to run before the wind on the first leg of a triangular course. The pressure on the gaff was but little more than the weight of the mainsail, for the wind was not over five knots an hour and the sea was as still as a lake in a cave.

There was nothing sudden about the break. The thin spar just folded over on itself about twelve feet from the mast, like a stick of sealing wax melted in the middle.

William Fife, the designer, who, according to English authorities, is responsible for the use of metal spars, against the views of Thorneycroft, stood staring at the break like a man turned to stone.

Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner, and William Ratsey, the sailmaker, equally speechless, stood on either side of Fife. Hogarth and Whiting, at the tiller, stood to their posts, awaiting the catastrophe which would remedy it.

The sailors were equally still.

It seemed a full minute before any movement was made on board the Shamrock. Meanwhile the great mainsail folded over and flopping, disconnectedly, threatened every moment to tear the shattered gaff absolutely apart.

Shamrock Not in Danger.

The heavy wind did no harm to the dis-

abled boat. Although her rigging was standing all top-aided, with her giant sninnaker ballooning out to port and her head and topsails all set, the collapse of her mainsail did not throw her into any dangerous straits.

They gathered in the splinnaker and dropped the headsails as soon as they could, and then began the slow work of lowering the broken wing. Last of all, they took in the club topsail, that was more for Ratsey's fame in America than all the other sails she has made.

The tack sailed around the spencers, and before they got it down there was a great hole torn in it about six feet up.

The Shamrock presented a queer picture with only the broad paddle of her club topsail flaring aloft above her bare mast and the cock billed spar down near the deck.

The newspaper tug Jack Dykman was close at hand, and an offer of assistance was negated over, but it was rather curtly declined, and a launch from the club took a line from the crippled boat and did something toward keeping her head to the wind until the Erla hunted up the Lawrence, which Lawrence came back to tow the Shamrock into the Horseshoe.

The breaking, or rather the buckling of the gaff, for it was bent like a bow's in the hour and did not break entirely apart, revealed the extreme fragility of its construction. The steel aluminum or composition, whatever it is made of, seemed little thicker than sheet iron. It broke jaggedly where it did not bend and,

strangled of all, a small stream of water trickled from the ragged angle.

Water in the Hollow Gaff.

This water may have been gathered up inside when the gaff was built, or the gaff may not have been water tight and some of the sea got in. At any rate it was there, and odd enough it seemed to see water oozing from a broken metal spar a hundred feet above the vessel's deck.

Presently four men clambered up into the rigging. One of them had a hammer, and apparently knocked off the bolt heads that held the jaws of the gaff to the mast. Another loosened some of the hoops of the sail so as to keep it clear of the angle of the tapering, broken tube. Soon men were strung up and down the mast like flies on a string. They worked hard, and gradually the wreck neared the deck.

There were a few loose ends of broken ropes, but the tangle was not very bad. When they got it down half a dozen men had no difficulty in jamming the gaff into such a position as to stow the sail temporarily.

It was five minutes after 10 o'clock when the Shamrock sailed out from her berth in the Horseshoe, and it was at 11:38:50 when she started away to go over the course. She had not been running three minutes when the gaff gave way. It lacked just two minutes of noon when the sails were tacked.

Had the accident occurred with any

strong wind blowing the result would probably have been disastrous.

As it is, it only involves a change of gaffs and a little sailmaker's work on the club topsail.

Strength of Mast in Doubt.

The worst of it is that the giving way of the gaff at a time when it was under the least strain possible, when the yacht was sailing, throws doubt upon the integrity of the whole collection of metal spars.

Sir Thomas Lipton would not discuss the accident yesterday, and his company were naturally equally unwilling to talk.

Sir Thomas spent the afternoon with Mr. Fife and Mr. Ratsey on the forward deck of the Erla. The three seemed as gloomy as could be, though what they said can only be guessed.

The Shamrock does not sail to-day. This was the only information that could be gleaned from the Erla. By Friday, however, it is expected all repairs will have been made, and the Shamrock will again essay a journey over the cup course, something she has not accomplished yet.

The first of the cup races is to be held October 3, eighteen days from to-day. Three Sundays must be taken out, as Sir Thomas Lipton will not work his crew on the Shamrock on account of the Lower Deck situation, and dry-docking her will take at least two days, which leaves eleven days

only during which the Shamrock can tune up for the race.

COLUMBIA TWICE DEFEATS DEFENDER.

The new cup defender Columbia had two trials since with the old racer Defender on the Sound yesterday and outpointed her in every respect.

The first brush began at 10:30 and when the trial was finished at 12 o'clock it was stated that the new yacht had defeated Defender badly.

At 2:30 o'clock C. Oliver Iselin, boarded Columbia, and with Captain Charlie Barr at the wheel, she left her moorings with mainsail, club topsail and jib set hoisted.

The Defender, commanded by W. Rudie Duncan, followed in her wake immediately afterward, and then began an exciting race over a triangular course of thirty-four miles.

There was a stiff breeze blowing and the yachts looked like two big white birds skimming over the water. From start to finish Columbia outpointed Defender in every movement. Columbia passed Defender on the first leg of the course.

In order that the Defender might have the advantage over the new yacht as much as possible, Captain Barr, during the last leg, had the Columbia's topsail hauled down. But nevertheless the Defender could not catch up to her and Columbia covered the course five minutes ahead of the old yacht.

Mr. Iselin's dinner in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton takes place to-night.

TAXPAYER SAYS GRAVEL USED IN PARKS IS GRAVEL.

Asks the Court to Permanently Enjoin the Commissioner from Using It.

Jacob Paul, a Brooklyn taxpayer, through his counsel, Laffin J. Kellogg, applied to Justice Gildersleeve in the Supreme Court yesterday for the continuance of a temporary injunction pending the trial of the action brought by him to restrain City Comptroller Coler, George B. Brower, City Engineer, and John F. Mallie, a gravel contractor, from using the gravel known as Roseton gravel supplied by Mallie for the roadways and walks under the supervision of the Park Department in these boroughs. Justice Gildersleeve, after hearing argument, reserved his decision.

It is said by Paul that much of the gravel to be used to supply the Roseton gravel is permitted to supply the Roseton gravel, as it is not equal to Ros Hook gravel.

Lawyer Kellogg had samples of the gravel in court. The Ros Hook was a solid block of concreted gravel, while the Roseton was loose clay, which crumbled when exposed.

FROM JOY OF LIFE TO INSTANT DEATH.

A Hunter, Trying Cartridges in His Gun, Accidentally Shoots His Wife—Collision with a Farmer's Wagon Kills a Woman Cyclist.

SHE was making a cake, he was filling cartridge shells. They were together in the kitchen of their home at No. 89 Ninth street, Newark, talking light-heartedly about the hunting trip on which he was about to depart.

Mrs. Eugene Brentnall was plunging her arms up to the elbows in yellow dough. Her husband, who is a son of Tax Commissioner R. H. Brentnall, was working at a cartridge filler that he had riveted to a small table at the other end of the room. Across his knees lay a gun, and every time he filled a shell he tried it in the breech, to make sure that it would fit.

One of them proved a little large. It slipped into the breech almost up to the point required, but there it jammed. Brentnall thought that he could force it into place by closing up the breech. He tried to do so, not minding that the barrel was pointing directly at his wife.

The firing pin grated against the cap and the cartridge exploded. Mrs. Brentnall fell dead, with a large hole torn through her lungs from the back hole through her chest.

Brentnall dropped the gun and rushed from the house, shouting for help. Neighbors looked to the place, and by and by a doctor came, but he could do nothing. The police and county authorities, after investigating the case, agreed that there was no occasion for an arrest, since everything pointed to the conclusion that the shooting was an accident.

THEY were riding their bicycles along the highway, Mrs. T. Dayton Martin and Mrs. Ida Shipman, both of Newark, N. J. Not far from Maplewood a farm wagon bore down upon them, the horse at a lumbering gallop.

Mrs. Shipman uttered a caution to her companion, and pushed on ahead. In order to give the wagon plenty of room, a moment after it had passed she heard Mrs. Martin scream. Dismounting, she looked back and saw her friend huddled on the roadway under the wagon, which was a moment later brought to a standstill.

There was a frightful wound on her forehead. It was impossible to learn whether it had been made by one of the wheels or by the pole of the wagon striking her like a spear. Whichever it may have been it had caused instant death.

The driver of the wagon, Charles McMurphy, of Westfield, carried Mrs. Martin's body to the side of the road and placed her broken bicycle beside it. Mrs. Shipman, who felt that she was losing control of her faculties, begged him not to leave her alone with the dead woman, but he jumped on his wagon and drove off.

Theodore Voorhis, a Newark cigar merchant, came along on his bicycle a moment later, having made sure that Mrs. Martin was dead, he rode in pursuit of McMurphy and overtook him. The latter refused to stop, and Voorhis indignantly allowed one of his horse blankets to be taken to cover the body.

WOMAN CUTS TWO WITH A RAZOR.

Breaking of the Weapon Probably Prevents Murder.

A fight which nearly ended in murder took place last night at Sands street and Hudson avenue, Brooklyn, between Michael Philipiano, eighty years old, and his wife, Mrs. Philipiano, fifty-eight years old, and Tony Giurro, fifty-two years old, and his daughter, twenty-four years old, of No. 132 Hudson avenue, on the other.

A few days ago Malvasso's wife, it is told, called Giurro's daughter a vile name. The latter retaliated by throwing cooking utensils at her next door neighbor while she was washing in the back yard, and had feeling resulted.

Last night when the four met in the street the Giurro woman demanded an apology from the other woman. This being refused Giurro set upon the old man with his fists, while his daughter pulled a razor, slashed the face and arms of the aged Malvasso woman and cut the aged woman's face.

The breaking of the razor prevented a further onslaught.

Policemen Minghin and McConin, of Fulton street station, heard cries of murder, and, hurrying to the scene, placed the Giurro woman under arrest, but her father escaped.

Reserves from the Fifth Precinct police station had to be called out to disperse a crowd of nearly a thousand Italians who gathered.

The wounds of the Malvasso couple were dressed by Dr. C. W. Walling of the City Hospital. The wife's injuries are very serious.

WOMAN WILFULLY KILLED ROEHRICHT.

This the Coroner's Jury Verdict in Plainfield Murder.

Robert M. Clark, legal adviser of Paul Roehricht, of No. 2155 Seventh avenue, this city, who was killed on Tuesday by Mrs. Theodore Fingerhuth, the wife of his gardener, whom he was seeking to eject from a house in Sommers Park, Plainfield, admitted at a Coroner's inquest yesterday that he had advised his client to resort only to legal means to oust the Fingerhuth family.

The jury returned a verdict that Henrietta Fingerhuth was wilfully, feloniously and of her own knowledge guilty of the killing of Paul Roehricht, and that her son Oscar was guilty of aiding her by furnishing the revolver.

The inquest put a new phase on the case, and people in Plainfield have materially changed their attitude regarding the matter.

Edward De Mott, of North Plainfield, conducted the investigation. He called Lawyer Clark first.

"Let's put them out to-day and quit being legal," said Mr. Clark, quoting the late Mr. Roehricht. The attorney, who was manager of Mr. Roehricht's real estate speculation in Plainfield, contending, said that when he found that his learning to Roehricht was of no avail he acquiesced in the proceedings, which afterward resulted in the killing.

A post-mortem examination showed that the bullet passed through the base of the victim's head into the spine. Neither Mrs. Fingerhuth, her husband, nor her son, all of whom are under arrest, attended the inquest. The body will be brought to New York to-day.

LABOR TO KNOW ITS FRIENDS AND FOES.

Workingmen's Federation to Classify Legislators.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 13.—The convention of the Workingmen's Federation did a lot of business to-day, to-night the Executive Committee is scanning the report of the Legislative Committee, which tells of the treatment of labor measures in the Legislature. The committee will divide legislators into two classes—"fair" and "unfair." The latter—regardless of labor's interests in legislation—will be opposed for re-election by organized labor. The report will be made public to-morrow.

Resolutions were adopted calling the attention of the Factory Inspector to the charge that the eight-hour law is not being obeyed and that men are not being paid the prevailing rate of wages on many municipal contracts in New York City. It was also agreed to favor legislation to make it a misdemeanor for one to hire laborers for less than the prevailing rate of wages on contracts for State and municipal work.

The independent political movement in New York City, organized to secure united political action by workingmen, was approved, and a recommendation made that the organization be extended over the whole State.

Following the advice of Assemblyman Henry Stredler, of Buffalo, resolutions were adopted urging workingmen to unite to secure further and better representation in the Legislature.

Delegate Hawkins, of "Big C," made a speech in support of resolutions endorsing the strike of the Typographical Union and stereotypers on the Sun newspaper, and endorsing the boycott against the Sun. The resolutions were adopted.

President Daniel Harris, in his annual address, spoke of the great increase in membership of the Federation had in the past year. The growth had been large, especially in the western part of the State. The Federation had in the bodies associated a membership of more than 200,000. Mr. Harris commended the eight-hour law and urged watchfulness to prevent it being discovered or weakened by amendment. He said another effort would be made to pass the employers' liability bill, and told of the efforts of the Federation to defeat it by bribery and other means.

STUDENT WAITERS AT YALE ARE ABOLISHED.

Managers Say Their Recitations Interfered with Their Waiting.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 13.—Fifty Yale undergraduates who have been earning their way through Yale as waiters have found themselves out of situations by the introduction of a new system into the Yale Commons.

The order that has been promulgated discharges all the negro waiters and announces that only negro waiters will be employed in the future. The managers say the recitation hours conflicted with the meal hours so badly that the student waiters were unable to be prompt in their attendance at the dining hall and that they were forced to take this action to improve the service.

The new order takes effect at the beginning of the Fall term.

WHALEN DELAYS THE RAPID TRANSIT MEETING.

His Letter Recommending Amendments Is Not Ready—Orr Said to Be Suspicious of Tammany.

Hayden P. Reynolds, who was looking for work, was arrested in New Brunswick and was about to be sent to jail when people from Manhattan, Pa. rumbled for him and he was discharged.

Bishop Wigger, of Newark, has appointed the Rev. William A. Brotherton rector of St. Lawrence's Church, Weehawken, to succeed the late Father Doyle.

New Jersey State Prisoners' Relief Association was held in the Broadway Theatre, Long Branch, yesterday.

Application will be made for a guard-in for ex-Alderman Augustus G. Pool, of Elizabeth. An accident has made him insane. His estate is valued at \$80,000.

Wickham Ames, of Hackensack, didn't know how to handle his gun yesterday, and his right arm was blown off.

After searching for several years for the body of Miss William Gould, of Plainfield, the bells have just discovered that before his death he married a widow, who now lives in the mountains.

The body of Daniel Drake, seventy years old, of No. 4 York street, Jersey City, who disappeared Saturday, was seized with a full overhead eye was discovered, was found floating at the Leigh Valley Railroad docks.

New Jersey Notes.

Dr. Percival K. Nichols, of West New Brighton, was killed by a horse on Tuesday. His condition is serious.

John J. Donahue, released from Sing Sing a few days ago, was rearrested yesterday on a charge of assaulting a man at the time of his previous arrest.

The smoke choked the baby. The baby woke and cried. The father woke and smelt the smoke. Then John Mims saved his house and family, in Long Island City, from destruction by fire.

Max Schmidt, whose wife's lawyer tried to prosecute a divorce suit after the couple had been reconciled, was released from jail in Long Island City yesterday.

The Suffolk County firemen's tournament was held yesterday at Bay Shore, L. I.

Former Mayor Gleason has obtained an order from the court compelling the Queens County General Committee to change its date of representation.

James McNamara was arraigned yesterday in the Long Island City Police Court on several charges, ranging from arrest to drunkenness.

Suburban News.

A New Monastery to Be Dedicated.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Cardinal Gibbons, Mr. Marinielli and other church dignitaries will attend the dedication of the Pennekamp Monastery and church at the Catholic University grounds near the city of Washington, D. C., to-morrow.

The monastery is regarded as a permanent work, and one of the most interesting establishments of the sort in the country, being built partly underground. About one hundred and fifty monks will conduct the monastery, with Father Shilling in charge.

The Voice of the People

Whenever raised, and for whatever purpose, must always command the fullest attention and respect. This is the voice that for over fifty years has consistently sounded the praise of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

—a medicine of which the People have long known the remedial value in bilious and liver disorders, sick headache, sour stomach, failing appetite, languor, and want of tone caused by depressed conditions of the nervous system. In all such cases the benefit to be derived from a judicious use of Beecham's Pills is practically known all over the world. Annual sale over 6,000,000 boxes. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being that

BEECHAM'S PILLS RECOMMEND THEMSELVES

In boxes, 10 cents and 25 cents each.

RUPTURE CURED.

You often meet persons on the street or in business who appear to be in full possession of their faculties, but who are really suffering from a rupture that is not plain to you. In many cases these silent sufferers are afflicted with

HURTURE.

The use of some of the best of trusses, with an iron or steel band around the body. They keep on acting because they are not supported by our improved ELASTIC TRUSS they are made of rubber, and are worn with more ease and comfort than any other. They can be worn day and night, and they will cure your rupture. They are made by Dr. J. C. Williams, 708 Broadway, to whom be sent your name for a free trial.

Closed Sundays. Last in attendance for relief. Established 18 years.

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Are Worn by Correct Dressers. Fall Styles Now Ready.

Best in Quality. Lowest in Price.

Corner Park Row and Chambers St. 109, 111, 113 Park Row. 1, 3, 5 New Chambers St.

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Pretty Colored Shirts for Fall, 98c to 1.49

Fall Neckwear, 49c

Fancy Sox, 49c

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For the United States (outside of New York City), Canada and Mexico. Daily and Sunday..... \$5.00 One year..... \$50.00 Six months..... \$25.00 Three months..... \$12.50 One month..... \$3.25

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