CARFIELD AND HIS WIFE. An Accidental Portrait-Eyes that Spok to Each Other.

Whitehall Review.
The sweetheart of his boyhood—the girl pupil whom her tutor loved—was for Gar-field the star of his heart's horizon till the last moment of his life. In a passage leading from the parlor to the dining-room in his house at Mentor hangs the picture of a nun about to enter the confessional in a cathedral. The resemblance of this sweet face to that of Mrs. Garfield is very striking, one of those accidental likenesses one some-time sobserves in a picture, and which seems all the more strange and interesting because it was cloved from the painter's fan y with-out any knowledge of the dear model it so greatly resembles. So market was the like-ness between the sweet, upturned face of the heaven-communing nun and that of Mrs. Garfield, that I stopped before it as General Garfield was taking me in to dinner. "How like Mrs. Garfield!" I exclaimed. She was directly behind me, walking with General S saim. The married lovers exchanged a fond glance, and Mrs. Garfield said with a joyous smile, "The general calls that his pretty girl!" This was his pet name for herself. by which he always spoke of the accidental portrait. I never saw two people talk so much with their eyes as those two did It was evident that they consulted each other upon every circumstance of life as it rose, and the tion he took thereon was the one which the mutual judgment settled upon as best.

I saw him in the senate chamber go through the imposing ceremonial by which he was transformed from a private citizen, one of the mass, to a ruler whose powers, while they last, are more autocratic than any kings. The agitation of the solemn moment had blanched the glowing creek, of the mass, to a ruler whose powers stilled the smile on the now pale lips; but ever and anon he lifted his eyes to her, a she sat in the gallery above and in front of him, and her calm, unruffled face seeme to give him the response he needed—the only one he could listen to or sought. Any server versed in physiognomy could see that her eyes spoke aloud to him across the sp-ce which separated them, saying, "All is well. You are doing nobly. "I am is well. You are doing nobly. "I am proud of you." Behind the unimpassioned mask of her delicate features, held in bon-dage by the power of her will and fortitude there glowed the fire of an enthusiastic love for him, to which no cold description

in written words can do justice.

No one who saw President Garfield after his installation in the White House can fail have observed the great change which his accession to power had occasioned in him. Only at intervals did his bright joy ousness shine out again, as at the pleasant home at Mentor. The very day after he became President the struggle for the spoils of office began with a fierceness hitherto unparalleled in all the strife of that kind which has been seen at Washington He was half-maddened by his desire to do justice to all the contending factions. It was this feeling which made him slow to give irrevocable decisions. I was at the White House one morning, and he referred to his anxiety not to take a step in hast which he might repent at leisure. The humor of his own cautious slowness brought haumor of his own cautious slowness brought back the twinkle in his eye, the smile on his rosy lip. "I don't know when I shall get around to that," he said. "You know, there's no telling when the Mississippi river will reach a given point." The sluggish movements of the great Father of Waters was hit off to the life by this imprompting epigram. The day I called at the promptu epigram. The day I called at the White House to say good-by—I did not think it would be forever—I was shown into the family drawing-room upstairs—an apartment to which the public is not al-

Mrs. Garfield came in with her daughter Mollie a maiden of 14, her father's self in feature and form. A noble girl! Beside this heiress of her father's grand propor-tions, Mrs. Garfield looks smaller than her daughter, yet she cannot be called a little Sweet-voiced, ladylike, her apparel again most fitting, most simple, most

their glance of Mentor, of the Senate Hall. at each other. Eyes constantly look love to eyes that speak again. He complains of the ep which the pressure of presidenitial duties entail. "I only slept four hours last night," he says. But he hopes everything is doing well now. Life is to be joyous in the future. There is always some trouble getting to rights when we move house, is there not? So, good-bye and God blees very lead be in the source. and God bless you! And he is gone.

GROWTH OF NEW YORK'S WEALTH. Costly New Build ngs-What Central Park

Has Done. Thirty years ago the total valuation was under \$500,000,000. At that time we had no Central Park. Yorkville was out of town and Harlem far away. There is no nbt that much of the increase in real estate value is due to Central Park. The park itself has cost up to the present time interest on the original outlay included, about \$43,000,000. The cost of the land was \$6,666,000. If the same land was now cut up in building lots it would probably bring nearly \$200,000,000. A plot that was sold in 1852, just before the park was laid out, \$3,000, is held to-day at \$1,250,000 The same rate of increase has not, of course, been maintained all through—only in the best neighborhoods. The three upper wards, comprising the part of the city above the lower line of the Park, were valued 30 years ago at about \$50,000,000. None of the land was then improved. The value of the same section is now estimated at \$310,000.

As a large part of the land is still vacant, there is room for a further increase of value that can be reckoned only by millions. It is not at all unlikely that at the end of another 20 years the total wealth of New York will run up to \$2,000,000,000. Money is accumulating very fast, and great for tunes are going up almost as rapidly as enormous houses. At the present time a great deal of money is going into buildings, and will remain there, as no other form of investment pays better. It is a poor preperty that does not yield 6 or 7 per cent.

New York never knew such a time as the resent for putting up enormous buildings, present for putting up enormous buildings, at a tremendous cost. The number of buildings was greater in some other years, but a single building now may cost as much as a dozen 20 years ago. Four or five stories then was high; now we are not surprised at nine or ten stories. Mention may be made here of a few of the larger new buildings. Mr. Clark, if the Singer Sewing Maching company on the west side of Central park, an apartment house for 50 families, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The Na. families, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The Nafamilies, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The Navorra apartment houses on Fifty-ninth street, facing the park, will be the most elaborate buildings of their kind vet put up, and will probably cost about \$2,000,.000. In the same neighborhood is the Windemere apartment buildings, now nearly finished, and costing \$350,000. The ilton, also an apartment building, on Phird avenue, and on part of the ground once know as Hamilton Square, represents an outlay of \$340,000. Severel other large flats are going up at a cost of \$100,000 to \$200,000. It is not necessary to speak again of the Vanderbilt buildings, which bave been described several times. In the same neighborhood with them work has already been described. with them work has already been begun for an apartment house to be called Kemp's hotel, and which will cost \$350, 000. Ogden Goelet's new mansion on the avenue is nearly finished. Its cost will be about \$400,000. Half a dozen other stylish residences, varying in cost from \$100,000 to \$300,000, are going up between the Windsor hotel and the Lenox library. The most costly of the new structures down town will be the Mills' building on Broad street, which will represent at least \$3,000, 000. The new Produce Exchange at Bow ling Green will cost altogether about \$2,000, 000. Near by a Boston man is putting up an office building on which the outley not an office building on which the outlay, not counting the cost of land, will be \$500.000 Cyrus W. Field intends to invest about the same amount in his new building on the site of the Washington hotel. Eugene Kelly's building on Beekstreet, just back of the new quariers which Jay Gould is putting up for the World, will not be finished for less than \$750,000. A new building that Orlando B. Bolton is putting up at Astor place and Broadway will cost \$250,000. It is calculated that the total cost of the new buildings this year between the battery and Harlem river will be about battery and Harlem river will be about \$35,000,000.

HOUSE AND FARM. Wool Notes for Farmers.

The American Cultivator, in the course The American Cultivater, in the course of an article upon wool interests, says that the value of a lot of wool depends largely upon the proportion of yearling fleeces therein, and so a proportion of the oldest lives should be fatled and sold each year. The value of fleeces in the same flock varies much, even when the utmost care and skill are devoted to the development of uniformity. In England the fleeces are sorted into those from yearlings, those from weathers and those from ewes. from weathers and those from ewes.
The wool that will make the greatest number of yards to the pound, is of the greatest much less used now than formerly, the most popular goods being of hard and twisted goods. The desired "curl" in the staple is determined by the scales of serra-tion upon the surface of the fiber, as seen tion upon the surface of the fiber, as seen by any good microscope. The question of of raising sheep profitably for mutton interests concerns many farmers who live near to good markets. But much depends upon the quality of the sheep raised. The feeling that "anything is good enough for mutton" has not yet entirely disappeared. It is not every farmer who abides by the distinction between wool-sheep and mutton-sheep. The good qualities of the Cotswolds are undoubted; but they need care and choice pastures. A first cross of the Southdowns upon common sheep suits the Southdowns upon common sheep suits the market. The black face and legs pe-culiar to this breed render it noticeable in market, if butchers, as they should, leav the lower part of the legs undressed.

How to Cure Hams.

There are two ways of curing bacon-by the dry, or the pickling process. The former is the most trouble, but does away with the necessity of a barrel. The bacon should be weighed out into lots of 100 pounds, and six pounds of salt, one ounce of saltpetre and two quarts molasses should be set apart as the quantity required for curing it. If it is to be pickled, after the ugredients are thoroughy mixed a small quantity should be sprinkled on the bottom if the barrel, and a layer of meat placed upo t; more of the mixture should be sprinkled in this, to be followd by another course of meat until the whole is firmly and snugly packed, when well-water enough should be put in to cover it. After remaining for six weeks, the meat should be taken out and smoked, and then each piece sewed up in amushin bag and hung up in a dry place, or if it is designed to keep the bacon for a considerable length of time, it may be packed in dry salt and the barrel headed up. To cure by the dry process the meat should be spread upon the tible, and the mixture rubbed in on the flesh side, with as much adhering to the meat as possible, after which it should be piled up snugly with the flesh side up and allowed to remain in this condition for three days, when it should again be rubbed and piled up as before. This process should be followed up until the whole amount of the mixture set apart from the curing is exhausted. After remaining in the pile until the salt is absorbed—which may be known by the appearance of the meat—it may be smoked and treated as mentioned above. The above recipe is intended for light bacon; heavy oacon will require a pound or more of sal per 100 pounds of meat, and a longer time for the salt to be absorbed when cured in the dry state.—[F. D. Curtis.

Beauties of the Hop Vine.

Of the decorative possibilities of the hop vine, The Michigan Farmer speaks thus pleasantly: "Whoever has seen a wild hop vine makine its way in the world to the very tip top of a slender sapling, running riot over a dilapidated rail fence, or hanging its graceful garlands of drooping, pale green bells over the naked limbs of some prostrate woodland giant, exemplifying how nature strives t cover with loveliness the decay she herself causes, will recognize its decorative possibilities. There are no becoming.

The president enters clad in a gray morning suit, his hands in his jacket's side pockets. Only a moment! Such a rush of people clamoring to see him! But during this moment husband and wife continually glance affectionately—their old glance—affectionately—their old glance—aff dying down in autumn to send up pale, slender shoots in the spring. With all their coquetry there is an humble about them, as if they were conscious of the ignoble uses to which they were born, and they appear to best advantage over the woodshed door, climbing against the kitchen window, or cherishing the top of the well house in a loving embrace. They give an excellent effect, however, when planted with other climbers, the blending of foliage being agreeable and the wreaths of pendant, nod-ding blossoms, yellowed with golden grains of lupulin, not suffering in grace or beauty by contrast with even the heautiful elems. by contrast with even the beautiful elema

A Mother's Experience. "I shall be obliged to kill my children o go to housekeeping," was the somewhat surprising assertion made by a young mother the other day. She is a delicate woman who, wishing to be relieved of the cares of housekeeping for a year or two, decided to board for that length of time.
"My children are good children in the
main," she continued, "obedient, not destructive, and do not disturb things that do not belong to us, but being children and not little old men and women they are as unwelcome as a frost in June, in the hous where we pay a large sum for their board." This mother's experience is by no means an incommon one; and about the only way by which a sensitive woman can make life bearable under the circumstances is to cultivate a stoical indifference, after she has provided as many reguments out on. If children's vitality as she possibly can. If provided as many legitimate outlets for her she is conscientious, and her children are wisely restricted, she can af-ford to be indifferent, and may even find a sort of philosophical content in contem-plating the members of a certain class of people who never were children.

Farming Notes

Over one hundred farms in Orange coun ty, New York, are advertised for sale by a Newburg real estate agent. The reasons given are that the land is played out, and that the farmers are desirous to try the west.

The severe drought which prevailed over the greater part of the northern and west-ern states has interfered in the prepara-tion of land for sowing winter grain; in fact, on the hard, clayey soils it has been impossible to plough or fit them for the reception of seed.

Mr. A. P. Bennet, Linneus, Me., forces water by horse-power into each crib of his sixty cattle. Six factories, the Utica Herald s ays, are working up the amber cane successfully grown this season on 150 acres in the town of Rush, N. Y.

A Wisconsin dairyman, Christian Kroe-ger by name, paid \$70 damages the other day rather than standa suit at law for skimming milk taken to the cheese factory. A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker states that Elkanah Watson, a merchant of Albany, New York, was the real author of the present system of fairs and cattle shows sustained and directed by agricultural societies, and the first one was held under his direction at Pittsfield, Mass., where he had a farm, in 1810. This was such a success that Watson soon after proceeded to organize agricultural societies and establish fairs and cattle shows in other places, and now in every state of the union there are more or less of them, and many

are supported in part by legislative aid. Many persons let their poultry roost of rees during the summer months. This is well, if care is taken to get the birds se-curely housed before severe weather sets in. If they are allowed to remain out-doors amidst frost, sleet, snow, cold rains, and howling, bitter winds, they will stuffer greatly; their combs and wattles will freeze and many will sicken and die f om exposure. There should be a good supply of gravel, shells, road dust, etc., put away of gravel, shells, road dust, etc., put away as "poultry supplies," to be used during the time that fowls have to be confined to close quarters. Poultry, like other live stock, pays if properly cared for. Both profit and humanity demand of us good care for our fowls as of all other stock.

Recipe Department. TO WAX A FLOOR.—Half a pound of bees. wax, melt in a saucepan, add haif a gill of linseed oil and half a gill of spirits of turpentine. B. wreful not to let the mixture take fire. A quivter of an ounce of alkanet root gives a red color if melted with the

wax. You must strain all through coarse muslin if you use it. REMOVAL OF STRONG ODORS

FROM THE HANDS.—Ground must-ard mixed with a little water is an excellent agent for cleansing the hands after handling odorous substances, such as cod-liver oil, musk, valerianic sold and its salts. The author mentions that the smell of carbolic acid may be removed by rubbing the hands with damp flaxseed

POTATO PIE.-To a quart of boiling sweet milk add a cup of grated raw potato, when cool add two or three eggs well beat when door and two or three eggs wen best-en, sugar and nutmeg to taste; bake with-out an upper crust. This will make two pies, which should be eaten the day they are baked. Sweet potatoes are good thus

MINCE MEAT.—Two bowls chepped apples, one of chopped mest (beef's heart), one fourth pound suet chopped fine, grated rind and juice of one lemon, three teacups sugar, one large teespoonful each cinna-mon and cloves, one nutmeg, one pound stoned raisins, half a pound currants, quar-ter of a round citron, one quart cider, salt

CUSTARD SOUFFLE-Two scant tablespoonfuls o butter, two of flour, two of su-gar, one cupfull f milk, and four eggs; let the milk come to a boil; beat the flour and ter together, and add to them gradually the boiling milk, and cook eight minutes stirring often; beat the sugar and yolks of eggs to e her. add to the cooked mixture, and let away to cool: we a cool, best the whites ture; bake in a but red pudding dish 20 minutes, and serve immediately with creamy sauce. The materials can be prepared in advance, but should not be cooked until just before it is wanted for the table.—

Miss Parloa.

OYS' ER PIE.-Line a deep dish with puff paste, dredge the crust with flour, pour in the oysters, season well with bits or butter, soft and pepper, and sprinkle flour over lour on some of the oyster liquor and cover with crust having an opening in the centre to allow the steam to escape. One pint of oysters will make this pie. FOR A FELON. -The above remedy is all good to cure a felon, by immersion of the parts in a cup containing the mixture, if tried in time. I have known this recipe to effect cures. One application is generally suffi-cient for a felon. Please report if a cure is effected.

ROAST MEAT .- "An Old Housekeeper" writes: "I would like to tell 'Young Housekeeper my way of cooking a rib roast, which is a very good piece to bake. Have your butcher take out the ribs and roll up the meat nicely and keep it together by ty-ing a piece of clean cord around it; skewers are in the way and prevent carving nicely. Have your oven about as hot as to bake bread, and keep the same heat until the meat is done. A five-pound roast requires three-quarters of an hour in the oven if you three-quarters of an hour in the oven if you like it quite rare. Pepper and salt your meat and put it in the dripping pan without any water or dripping; to be perfect it must be basted with the drip from the meat. When done remove the meat, set the pan on the top of the stove, and stir in as much flour as you need to thicken the gravy When brown thin with boiling water.—N. Y. Tribune. Tribune.

HONEY AND MONEY.

I love you, love, for good or ill,
As brown bees love sweet honey—
Hove you, love, soul, heart and will,
For somber skies or sunny,
And yet I pause, I falter still,
For 0! one doubt, one fear doth thrill,
My darling, my darling,
My darling, my darling,
My darling, my darling, My darling, my darling, My darling, have you money?

I love you, love, I love you, love, But O you must have money; A red rose is a rose, my love, But if it holds not honey, But if it holds not honey,
The busy bee he will not stay,
But humming aire he hies away.
My darling, my darling,
To find a rose with honey!

To find a rose with My darling, my darling, my darling, bave you money?

Josquin Miller. Things in General.

Six months ago there was not a house at Glendive. Mentana; now there are 1,500. The Northern Pacific Railroad was opened to that point in July. In the new cemeof men killed in fights and two of female outcasts who committed suicide.

A Methodist Episcopal preacher Pueblo, Col., adopted the original expedent, a few Sundays ago, of having the choir sing the morning bymn from the steps in front of the church to attract a congrega-

It is said that the existing deficiencies in the household goods at the White House were caused by the expenditure of \$3,000 of the last year's appropriation under the Hayes administration for a remarkable set of dinner china, modeled, painted, and gilded in bad taste. The makers also had the privilege of duplicating the set twentyfive times minus the national coast-of-arms. An Iowa father has spent the best part of a year, \$700 in money, and made four trips to Washington to secure his son a \$900 clerkship in one of the department. The boy must be an unbearable nuis nee

One of the curious results of the late president's death was the number of other deaths directly ascribed to it. One prominent western banker dropped dead on hearing of it; the shock gave a man in Massachusetts a stroke of apoplexy, from which he is not expected to recover, and a wealth grain dealer from Altamont, Illinois, became demental and competitions. mented, and committed suicide. It de s not appear that any of these persons were intimately connected with Mr. Garfield by social or political ties.

Much interest is felt in the success of the new steamship, City of Rome, which sails to New York October 13. With the usual heated bearings to spoil the test of the trial the vessel made 15 3.4 miles per hour. The Inmans have lavished an enormous amount on this vessel, and all concerned in steam navigation are watching the experiment with interest. She is built to carry 2,900 cabin and steerage passengers. The en-gines of the steamer can be brought to a dead stop in two seconds by turning a sin-gle lever, and from going full speed ahead they can be reversed to full speed astern in the incredible space of five seconds.

The way the money of people goes is illustrated, on a small scale, by the recent sale of government buildings at Camp Howard, Idaho. They cost about \$15,000, according to a Pacific coast newspaper, and were sold for \$65. This price does not seem to have been fixed by collusion, as the seme authority care that the same authority says that "the man who bought cannot realize, unless he establishes a military camp or uses them for firewood." The government is generally sure to pay a great deal for what it builds, and to get very little for what it sells.

The Brahmin, says Dr. Scudder, has intellectually no superior. No man can mingle much with them and not have his wits sharpened. They are the learned men of the country. The Sanscrit, "queen of languages," is their native tongue, and its vast literature has been their grand field of mental training. The Brahmin is almost white, wonderfully neat, begins every day in the water tank, eats no animal food, be-lieving that if he does he shall pass through as many transmigrations after death as there are hairs on the animal of which he eats.

Physically, these people are of splendid form, majestic heads, and carry themselves

grandly, According to The London World, the first cause of the animosities between regi-ments has always been difficult to trace; but the "bad blood" circulates through genera-tion after generation of recruits. There are two distinguished corps in her majesty's ervice whose men never lose an opportunity of pummeling each other when an opportu-nity offers itself, and the only reason which can be assigned for this is a tradition that some officers of the one had been insulted by an officer of the other at the siege of

The French Republic has not abolished The French Republic has not abolished titles of nobility, but the government during the last two years has given them as little official recognition as possible. They have been eliminated from the army and navy lists, and the term "Monseigneur" we so not officially applied to bishops. The Kepar of the Seals, too, no longer sencioned rammission of titles through heiresses, as it used often to be done of old. Now, however, the Journal Official describes all the Cabinet Ministers as "Their Excellen of s," a title which has been dropped since 1870, and the inference is drawn that a more conservative and less of an iconoclastic policy is to be pursued. tie policy is to be pursued.

The market reports say that money is easy. We have nothing to do with getting up the market reports.

THE EX-KHEDIVE'S HARRY. the Palace of the Favorites, where The Novelle Revue publishes an intersting account of a visit by Mme. Della-Rocca to the palace of the favorites, near Naples. where the harem of the ex-khedive of Egypt is at present lodged. "Between Naples and Castellanare," says the writer, "at a little distance from the ancient Herculianeum. now called Resina, one may perceive a great palace very simple in its architecture and painted red, together with numerous out-buildings that surround it. That is the palace of the Favorita. That name was given to it by Mary Carolina, queen of Naples, wife of Ferdinand IV., and sister of Marie Antoinette. This voluntions over Antoinette. This voluptions queen, with her very dear friend Lady Hamilton, took up her residence in the palace of the Favor-ita and gave a series of splendid fetes, balls, concerts and comedies, with more friendly entertainments for those who were in the circle of royal favor. The spectacl from the windows of the palace is incom parable. Capri, Sorento, and Cape Mycense are mirrored in the blue and limp-id sea. Vesuvius may be seen and sometimes heard, but the life of the palace is no longer what it was. Instead of the aristocrat-ic dames and cavaliers and the elegant court that once peopled these gardens, new only a figure in white appears from time to time in the deserted walks. Is it a phantom? No; it is one of the Egyptian princesses or a slave taking a walk. For two years past Pasha, ex-khedive ef Egypt. He lives at Resina, as at Cairo, with his wives, his children and a numerous suite, observing abroad the usages of his country and his faith. A European is rarely admitted to visit the princess, but having requested this honor I obtained it for a certain day, and was told to call. I drove through the and elevated iron railing opening on a star-way. Opposite to this was the private entry of the khedive. Two small domestics wearing the tarbouch were waiting for me on either side of the railing; gate was opened by a kind of giant, and was locked behind me as I walked in. The creature without speaking a word, made me an Ori-ental salute and gave me a sign to follow him. The habitation of the women is in the second story. There I was received by another personage, big. black and fat. He opened the door, and, lifting a heavy screen like those in use in Italian churches, led the way into a gallery or corridor from which spened a great number of doors just as in a convent. These were the rooms of the women. Near one of these doors there were fourteen slaves ranged in a row, who bowed to the ground as I appeared. This was the spartment of Mile. Ott, a Swiss lady who acts as interpreter to the Princess Tchechmi-Afet. Mile. Ott conducted me up to another corridor with a glass roof, to the apartment of her highness. Her highness received me standing, with her adopted child, the Princes Talka, daughter of the khedive, by her side. Behind her stood her reader, a beautiful Circassian with dark eyes and an ivory skin. Tchechmi-Afet is a woman of imposing aspect, with the bearing of a queen. She ofanother personage, big, black and fat. He opened the door, and, lifting a heavy screen received me standing, with her adopted child, the Princes Talka, daughter of the khedive, by her side. Behind her stood her reader, a beautiful Circassian with dark eyes and an ivory skin. Tchechmi-Afet is a woman of imposing aspect, with the bearing of a queen. She of-fered me her hand and invited me to take a seat by her side. Mlle Ott made a little ch to thank me in the name of the princess for having thought of her and for having given myself the trouble to come to see her. Tchechmi-Afet does not speak French, but she understands all that is said to her in that language. Sometimes she takes courage, and when we are alone (I go there very often now) she replies to me in French. Tchechmi-Afet seems to be a favorite, for she alone receives visitors.
She is always very elegantly dressed in
Parisian toilets from Worth's. The princess wears neither rings nor bracelets, though I am assured that each princess has several millions' worth of pearls and dia-monds. The princess Talka is 20 years monds. The princess Talka is 20 years old. a delicate and graceful creature, with beautiful blonde hair. She speaks French well, and talks with naivete and without embarrassment. At the end of a quarter for an hour seven slaves came in and ranged themselves in military fashion. The one in the middle carried a large tray, upon which were the little Turkish goblets con-

echni-Afet sees all the illustrated papers,

and what she does not understand in them

she asks to have explained to her. One

find this perpetual seclusion wearisome.

country. The very thought of going out

without a veil ir revolting to me. Besides

it seems to me that abroad one seems much more shamefaced than in one's own coun-

try." These sentiments are rather inex-plicable, for this same princess has given

me her photopraph, allows me to show it to my friends, and even asks me if I think she

admit that sometimes it annoys me.

carrying the hand to the brow.

From the New York Evening Post.

prettier than that. I asked her if it did

make her suffer to see the khedive offer attentions to other princesses. She re-plied with a smile: "You get used to it. I

a new princess comes among us we at first

she is married we consider her as a sister.

Everything passes in strict silence at the Favorita. No noise troubles the harem.

They speak by signs there; they salute by

WHO PUNCHES THE COINS?

A reporter asked James N. Sampson, the

veteran detective employed at the sub-

treasury, to what the government detectives

attributed the sudden increase in the num-ber of clipped and punched coins, which

has attracted so much attention of late.

Mr. Sampson said that it was perfectly well
known that nine-tenths of the punching

was done in this city by Cubans. A number of silver coins were clamped together in a roll, and in less time than it takes to write an account of it, a hele is drilled through the whole lot. The value of the

silver obtained by punching a hole of usual

size in a coin amounts to about one-

twenty-fifth of the value of the coin; so

that for every roll of twenty-five quarter dollars is obtained in a moment by running a drill through the roll. Mr. Sampson says, also, that many of the purchased coin come from Mexico and South America

where our silver coins circulate freely, and

the systematic punching of coins, but with little success. Only two convictions for

the offense have been made in ten years. Mr. Sampson remarked that while the bus-

iness of punching and filing coins was al-most wholly in the hands of the Cubans,

the business of sweating gold coins by sha-king them up in a buckskin bag is attribut-

ed by the detectives to the denizens of Chatham street. By shaking a bag contain-

ing 100 eagles for three hours, the result in gold dust will be worth about \$20. Mr.

gold dust will be worth about \$20. Mr. Floyd, the chief clerk of the assay office, said that the government rules relating to light weight gold coins were defective, and tended to keep such coins in circulation. When gold coin less than twenty years old is abraded to more than one-half per cent. of its value, it is stamped with an "L" at the Sub-Treasury and returned to whoever offers it, instead of being sent to the mint. The object is to force the holder to take it to the assay office or mint to be

er to take it to the assay office or mint to be sold at its real value, instead of which it

goes into circulation again. The trouble is

that congress has never made any provis-

been made of late years to break up

rarely escape mutilation. Several at

treat her like an intruder, but as soon as

harem, and asked her if.she did no

Clipped at Random. Beauty is often a cloak for a coarse voice and things taken with the coffee. After the

coffee they brought cigareties, which were exquisit in spite of their mildness. I suppose they contained a little opium. Tchday I talked to her about her existence in the harem and saled by "Should you not like to see Naples and the neighborhood?" I said; "does not this confinement weigh on your ppirits?" "Oh, no," she replied. I am ac-customed to a sedentary life, and I could not live otherwise unless I were in my own

A wag seeing a door nearly off its hinges, in which condition it had been some time, observ-ed that, when it had fallen and killed some one, would probably be hung.

"The wall of departed spirits is on the night wind," says a post, forgetful that when the spirits have departed the man no longer wails, but starts for home with his hand on the door

It is not what people eat, but what they digest, that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save, that makes them rich. It is not w at hey read, but what they remember, that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but what they practice that makes them good.

Socrates, at an extreme old age, learned to play on musical instruments. Cato, at 80

The physical ills which are peculiar to women are seldom mentioned, either in conversation or through the press, through false modesty; and yet the per centage of these diseases are on the increase. Thousands of women today cherish grateful remembrance of the Vegetable Compound which is prepared by Mrs. Lydis E. Pinkham of this city than is sold of any other medicine; and all the world should know of its curative effects. See advertisement in another colum.—Lyan Transcript.

"For two years I was a great sufferer from Kidney Complainta. I was unable to attend to my business, and was comfortable only when lying down, at times being in so great distress that I could rest neither night nor day. I had had several doctors, but received no benefit from any. I tried about all the medicines adverti ed for Kidney Complainte, but experienced no relief. Having heard of the wonderful effect of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Female Complaints, and knowing it was advertised as a remedy for Kidney Complaints, I tried it and began to improve before the first bottle was taken. I continued the use of the Compound, and in less than three months I was perfectly well, and have not been troubled Compound, and in less than three months I v perfectly well, and have not been troub-since. I consider it the greatest remedy, Kidney Complaints ever yet discovered. J. Howard, No. 29 Park Street, Lynn, Mass.

Rev. Father Dagnauit, pastor of the Catholic church of Albert Lea, has been promoted to the pastorate of the church at Janesville, Wassea county.

From the Boston Journal, June 22.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A WELL KNOWN CATERER. Maxfield, the Clam Baker, Interviewed-His Fortunate Experience—Sea Shore Dinners all Ready.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 18, 1881.

Editor Boston Journal:
Noticing some correspondence in your paper recently, about an interesting matter, I would say that I am knowing to the following *acts:

"Hiram D. Maxfield, formerly of Silver Springs, R. I., a popular and well known caterer, and probably the most successful manipulater of clam-bakes, was met by a representative of the press recently, and during a pleasure. unater or clam-bakes, was met by a representa-tive of the press recently, and during a pleas-ant conversation, Mr. Maxwell said he had used considerable Kidney-Wort during the past year, and he knows he has been cured of the Kidney complaint by its use. One year ago this spring he was so afflicted that he could not at not much his feat from painted weathers.

this spring he was so afflicted that he could not stand upon his feet from pain and weakness. He saw Kidney-Wort advertised in the newspapers and thought he would try it.

As soon as he commenced using this sure and valuable remedy he experienced immediate relief and at once began to grow strong and was relieved of all pain and unpleasantness. He said: 'After using two packages of the dry form, I was go ng away to be engaged at Stariu's Glen Island in Long Island Sound for the season and I purchased one dozen packages of Kidney-Wort, fearing I could not find it so eadily where I was going as I could in Providerce. "It was a fertunate circumstance for some

"It was a fertunate circumstance for some who were employed by me at that well known resort, that I brought my Kidney-Wort with me for when any of them were ailing and suffering from pains proceeding from the kidneys. I used to steep up a dose of Kidney-Wort for them and after a few days use they would improve." "No sir!" said Mr Maxfield: "I am never without the Kidney-Wort in my house and I consider it a very valuable medicine. It has caved me and I feel perfectly woll."

The gentleman may be found this season at Forest Hill, a seashore resort near Fall river, where he is to get up those famous clam bakes and furnish seashore dinners to all who may favo him with a call, and during their visit the ehe will give them all the information in regard to his experience with the use and good regard to his experience with the use and good results achieved by Kidney-Wort.

(The writer of the above is an old newspaper man and is personally known to us as a gentl.-man of veracity and honor. Ed. Journal.) ALMOST A MIRICLE.

A Much Respected Citizen and well-to-do Farmer of West Bath, Me., testifies—His House was Gloomy with Forebodings of Death —Cured after Thirty Years Suffering. WEST BATH, Mr., June 10, 1881.

ticle of faith, as I considered my case entirely hopeless.

A package was procured at Farr's drug store, and a lot steeped up and the first dose helped me considerably, so that I took new hope, and, it seems almost a miracle to say it, six more doses brought me to my feet and it has entirecured me, and I have had no trouble since that time! To say that there was great joy in that household is to but partially tell the facts. Two acquaintances were suffering with the same troubles, nearly, but not quite se bad as I had been. I recommended it to them, and, seeing what it had done for me they used it with the same result. All pain and trouble was banished, three persons being cured by that greatest of known kidney remedies, Kidney-Wort.

I write this for the benefit of the afflicted, and who can wonder at my willingness when it cured me after thirty years suffering. I am now able to attend to my regular farm work."

Yours Truly, Eleridee Malcolm.

Count up man's calamities and where would you find time to take the rest of his inventory? Between crying over spilt milk and la at a funeral, there ought to be a happy

Let the poor sufferer from female complaints take courage and rejoice. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore you. The quality of mercy is not strained." "Well, said a Yankee inventor, "I'll put my wits to work and invent a strainer that'll fix that all

Bridling the press is not a success. You may put a bit in its mouth and pull hard, but the first thing you know the breecking is loose and there is a "kucking."

It is impossible for a woman, after a faithful course of treatment with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to continue to suffer from weakness, druggiets say.

Thousands of women have been entirely cured of the most stubborn cases of female weakness by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabl : Compoun the great medicine for the cure of all female complaints, is the greatest strengthener of the back, stomach, nerves, kidneys, urinary and genital organs of man and woman ever known. Send for circulars to Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn,

A Yankee coachman was driving some Englishmen about Boston recently, and at last brought them to the monument on Bunker Hill. "Ah, yes," said one of the explorers, I believe this is the place where we Englishmen gave you Yankees a sound thrashing, isn't it!" The driver scratched his head, and then quietly replied, "Mister, can you tell me who owns this parcel of ground at the present time.

play on musical instruments. Cato, at 80 years of age, learned the Greek language. Plutarch, when between sixty and seventy, began the study of Latin. Dr. Johnson applied himself to the Dutch language but a few years before his death; Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham was nearly fifty years of age whoh she discovered her Vegetable Compound. By these facts we see that it is never too late to learn.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS MAKE

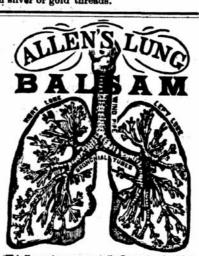
Bacon and Hopefulness.

From Prof. Fowler's "Bacon."

Men who despair of mankind and of he future are happily seldom successful in persuading others to accept their advice or their systems. There is a healthy instinct in man which leads him to believe that the in man which leads him to believe that the future will be better than the past, and that the labors of the present generation will not be without their effects in improving the condition of the next. No man was ever inspired with this feeling more strongly than Bacon. He stood like a prophet, on the verge of the promised land, bidding men leave without regret the desert that was behind them, and enter with joyfulness and hopefulness on the rich inheritance that was spread out before them. tance that was spread out before them.

Miss Bird, the author of several charmas widely in this country as in England, has married, and is now Mrs. Bishop. The King of Siam has just bestowed upon her the order of "Kapoani," in recognition of her literary work. her literary work.

New shoes for evening wear are laced up the fronts with gold or silver, and the toes are covered with embroirdery worked in silver or gold threads.



IN MANY HOMES.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis and all ther affections of the Throat and LUNGS, it tands unrivaled and utterly beyond competition. IN CONSUMPTIVE CASES

It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-five per cent. are permanently cured where the direction are strictly complied with. There is no chemical of other ingredients to harm the young or old. As an Expectorant it Has No Equal! It Contains No Oplum in Any Form! J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors,

CINCINNATI O. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. ST. PAUL TRADE LIST

This list includes none but well known and reliable firms, with which transactions by mail and express will be safe and satisfactory, and which invite person-al visits from strangers when in St. Paul. Corres-pondents with any firm in this list please mention Artists' Materials and Frames. STEVENS & ROBERTSON, 15 East Third St. Paper and Stationery.

S. WHITE & J., 71 East Third Street. Druggists—Wholesale.
NOYES BROS. & CUTLER, Sibley, Cor. 5th. Drugs, Paints, Oils and Glass. H. BIGGS, Wholesale and Retail, 80 E. 3d.

Dry Goods—Retail. LINDEKE, LADD & CO., 13 E. Third Street. Furniture—Manufacturers and Jobbers. CARDOZO BROS., 365 and 367 Jackson St. Gurs, Rifles and Ammunition.
M. F. KENNEDY & BROS., 70 East Third St. Millinery-Wholesale.

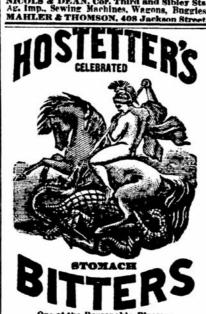
J. OPPENHEIM & OO., 145 B. Third Street. Notions—Wholesale.

ARTHUR, WARREN & ABBOTT, E. 3d St. Pawnbroker. E. LYTLE, 41 Jackson St., opp. Merchants. Pumps—Wood and Iron.
WILSON & ROGERS, 24 East Third Street.

Stoves and Range BOVES AND RANGES.

HAMILTON & WHITEMAN, 108 E. 24 St. Iron, Blacksmiths' & Wagon Makers' Supplies.

NICOLS & DEAN, Cor. Third and Sibler Sts. Az. Imp., Sewing Machines, Wagons, Buggles, MAHLER & THOMSON, 408 Jackson Street.



One of the Reasonable Pleasurs
Of life, a properly cooked meal, affords little
or no present enjoyment, and much subsequent
torture to a confirmed dyspeptic. But when
chronic indigestion is combatted with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the food is eaten with relish and most important of all is a simulated by ish, and most important of all is assimilated by and nurishes the system. Use this grand tonic and corrective also to remedy constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, fever and ague. For sale by all druggists and dealers gener-

KIDNEY WORT THE GREAT CURE RHEUMATISM is it is for all diseases of the KIDNEYS,

LIVER AND BOWELS. It cleanses the system of the acrid poise at causes the dreadful suffering which THOUSANDS OF CASES the worst forms of this terrible dise PERFECTLY CURED.

KIDNEY-WORT IN 118 ACTION, but harmless in all cases.

EFIt eleanses, Strengthens and gives New
Life to all the important organs of the body.

The natural action of the Kidneys is reatored.

The Liver is cleansed of all disease, and the

Bowels move freely and healthfully. In this

the system.

As it has been proved by thousands that KIDNEY-WORT is the most effectual remedy for cleansing the system of all morbid secretions. It should be used in every household as a

SPRING MEDICINE.
Always cures BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, PILES and all FEMALE Diseases.
Is put up in Pry Vegetable Form, in the cans,
one package of which makes 6 quarts medicine. WELLS, BICHARDSON & Co., Prop's,

ASTHMA No matter how bad, instantly relieved by WATCHES Catalogue free. Address, Standard Address, Standard Address, Catalogue free. Address, Catalogue free. Address, GUNS Great West. Gun Works, Pittaburgh, R. **NEW RICH BLOOD!**

perfectly well, and have not been troubled since. I consider it the greatest remedy for Kidney Complaints ever yet discovered. J. P. Howard, No. 29 Park Street, Lynn, Mass.

It required almost as much tact and management to keep down the antipathies between the French and German guests at Yorktown the other day as to capture Cornwallis a hundred years ago.

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St. Louis Republica

It is very rare that the Republican con-sents to editorially forward the interests of advertisers of what are known as patent medicines, as it does not frequently fall out that we can have positive knowledge of their merits. However, we take pleasure in saying of St. Jacobe Oil from individual experiment, that it is a most excellent remedial agent, and as such we can heartily recommend it.

A portrait model of Guiteau has been placed in the chamber of horrors at Mme. Cussaud's, London.

Galveston News.

The Madison, (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds received by the candidates for the presidency, wisely prescribes St. Jacobs Oil. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that famous Old German Remedy,—which "heats all wounds but those of love" and soothes all pains,—save those of political disappointment.

Thirty citizens of Cleveland have suberibed \$1,000 each to the Garfield monument fund.

To Accommodate the Public.

The proprietors of that immensely popular remedy, Kidney Wort in recognition of the claims of the public which has so liberally patronized them, have prepared a liquid preparation of that remedy for the special accommodation of those who from any rerson dislike to prepare it for themselves. It is very concentrated and, as the dose is small, it is more easily taken by many. It has the same effectual action in all diseases of the kidneys, liver or bowels.—Home and Farm.

A new public school building in New-Orleans has been named the Garfield

School.

Its Action is Sure and Safe.

The celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort can now be obtained in the usual dry vegetable form, or in liquid form. It is put in the latter way for the especial convenience of those who cannot readily prepare it. It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either case. Be sure and read the New advertisement for particulars.—South and West.

The market reports say that money is easy. We have nothing to do with getting up the market reports.

No other medicine will cure a cough so quick No other medicine will cure a cough so quick as Piso's Cure for Consumption. There is no other medicine that tastes so good as Piso's Cure for Consumption. It should be kept always in the house, because it is a certain and safe remedy for Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, and sore Throat. It will cure consumption; consequently it will cure these lesser complaints, which are so often the forerunners of consumption.

Senators Fair, of Nevada, Davis and Camden, of West Virginia, are said to be the three wealthiest men in the senate. the three wealthiest men in the senate.

Indigestion, Byspepsia, nerrous prostration, and all forms of general debility, relieved by taking Mensman's Peptonized Beef and enter the only preparation of beef containing its enter nutritions properties. It is not a mere attnulant like the tracts of beef, but contains blood-making, force-generating, and life-sustaining properties; is turaluable in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease; particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co. Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

The widow and daughter of "Stonewall" Jackson visited Yorktown, under escort of

Jackson visited Yorktown, under escort of Senator Wade Hampton. Warner's safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

Exposito, the alleged Italian brigand who was captured at New Orleans, has been lodged in jail at Palermo. Home Treatment, Nasal Catarrah, Throat, Home Treatment, Nasai Caustian, Lucas, Bronchial and Lung Affections, Deafness, Ear-Discharges, Nervous, Weak and De-bilitated, the most Positive Cure. Address, Dr. Aborn, Des Moines, Ia. Judge Cox, of Washington, has assigned Leigh Robinson to duty as associate coun-sel in the Guiteau case.

Between eight and ten thousand letters.

Between eight and ten thousand letters have been received by the proprietor of the White Wine of Tar Syrup, from parties claiming to have been cured of consumption, by its use.

The overflows in the Mississippi river continue. Much of the country along that continue. Much of the country along that river and its tributaries is submerged. Thousands of ladies to day cherish greatful remembrances of the help derived from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It positively cures all female complaints. Send

to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western Ave e, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. Colored women at Anderson, S. C. have formed a union and fixed minimum wages. Whoever violates the agreement will be flogged by the others.

while hogget by the others.

Are you aware that a simple cough often terminates in Consumption? Why not be wise in time, and use Allen's Lung Balsam, which will stop the disease and prevent the fatal conse-

quences.

For sale by all medicine dealers. The Duke of Sutherland is at the head of a company of Englishmen, with £2,500,000, who have bought sixty square miles on the St. Paul and Omaha railroad. To make new hair grow use Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum. This natural
petroleum hair renewer, is recently improved,
is the only thing that will really preduce new
hair. It is a delightful dreesing.

The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood

The invalid finds in "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher" Nature's great recover. It is wonderful. Sold by all druggists.

To enumerate the miraculous cures wrought by "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" would fill a volume. Its cures are marvelous. Price 25 cents.

Catarrah of the Bladder.
Stinging smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased duscharged, cured by Buchubaiba \$1. druggists. Propaid by Exp. \$1.25

E. S. Wells Jersey City, N. J.

Brain & Nerve.

Well's Health Renewer, greatest remedy on earth for impotence, leanness, sexual debility, &c. \$1. at drugatest. Prenaid by Express \$1.25 E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J.



It gives information on invortant facts concerning the Organization and Management of Bank. In Orchestras, which all leaders should know. It also represents our immense stock of BRASS BAND SUPPLIES, which consines everything necessary to the complete make up of a first-class Brass I and or Orchestra, and on which we quote lowest Eastern prices. Send your address and we will mail one to you, free.

INDISPENSABLE.

Agents wanted for Life of President Garfield. A complete, faith tall history from cradle to grave, by the eminent biographer, Col. Conwell. Books all ready for delivery. An elevantly illustrated volume. Endorsed edition. Liberal terms, Agents take orders for from 20 to 50 copies daily. Outsells any other book ten to one. Agents never made money so fast. The book sells itself. Experience not necessary. Faithre unknown. All make immense profits. Frivate terms free. George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Send for our Send for our New Illustra-ted Price-List No. 30, for ter of 1881. Free to any address. Contains full description of all kinds of goods for personal and family us. We deal directly with the consumer, and sell all goods in any quantity at wholesale prices. You can buy better and cheaper than at

home. MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 227 and 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill

We admire the philosophy of the unfortunate man, who, when everything had been swept away, said, "Well, there'll be weather and taxes left, at any rate." Alas! weather is the "yallow dog" of all subjects; everyone thinks it his special right to try to better the weather, and hurls his anathemas against "Old Probabilities," and all who endeavor to assist him in regulating the weather. The following communication is from Prof. Tice, of St. Louis, Mo., the renowned meteorologist and weather prophet of the West. It does not discuss the weather but something surely of more importance to those who suffer with that painful malady he speaks of: "The day after concluding my lectures at Burlington,

WEATHER--OR NOT.



Iowa, on the 21st of December last, I was seized with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the chest, with a sudden attack of neuralgia in the chest, giving me excruciating pain and almost preventing breathing. My pulse, usually 80, fell to 25; intense nausea of the stomach succeeded, and a cold, clammy sweat covered my entire body. The attending physician could do nothing to relieve me. After suffering for three hours, I thought—as I had been using Sr. Jacobs On. with good effect for rheumatic pains—I would try it. I saturated a piece of flannel, large enough to cover my chest, with the Oil, and applied it. The relief was almost instantaneous. In one hour I was entirely free from pain, and would have taken the train to fill an appointment that night in a neighboring town had my friends not dissuaded me. As it was, I took the night train for my home, in St. Louis, and have not been troubled since.

MRS. LYDIA E. PIRKHAM, OF LYML MASS.



Is a Positive Cure fer all these Paintal Complaints and Westmoores secommen to our best female population. It will cure entirely the worst form of Female Complaints, all ovarian troubles, infammation and Ulcorestion, Falling and Displacements, and the consequent Spinal Weakness, and is particularly adapted to the Change of Life.

It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stages of development. The tendency to can accept the consequence of the co

an early stage of development. The tendancy to can-cerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It curse Bloating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleepleamess, Depression and Indi-That feeling of bearing down, causing pala, weight

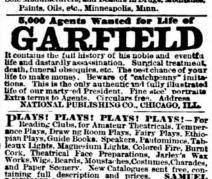
and backache, is always permanently cured by its use.
It will at all times and under all circumstances act in
harmony with the laws that govern the female system.
For the cure of Eidney Complaints of either sax this POUND is prepared at 23 and 23 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1. Six bottleefor \$6. Sent by mall in the form of pills, also in the form of losenges, ex receipt of price, \$1 per box for either. Hrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamph-let. Address as above. Mention this Puper.

He family should be without LYDIA E. FINERAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, billionness, and torpidity of the liver. He onto per box, & Sold by all Draggists. ** SS



TRADE MARK THE GREAT GERMAN CORN. WART AND BUNION REMOVER, is a magical, perfect, speedy cure; no pain or soreness; it dries instantly: will soil nothing; never fails of permanent cure when used as directed For entire removal of Hard or Soft Corns, Callonses Bunions, Warts, Etc., a cure is guaranteed or money refunded. Genuine in yellow wrappers only. Price PACKAGE to any druggist or general storekeeper

who will send P. O. address. Evayo Hoffline Sole Manufacturers, and Dealers in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, etc., Minneapolis, Minn.



FRENCH & SON, 38 E. 14th St., New York. Control Commercial College, Circular free Address C. Bayling, Dubuque, Ia JOSEPH GILLOTT'S

STEEL PENS SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD GOLD MEDAL PARIS EXPOSITION-1878. GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE.



DR METTAUR'S

• • HEADACHE

• • • • PILLS