## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates, to have all letters or figures plain and distinct.

### *LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN*, 1863—*BEUTELSBACH*, 1880.

"Yah, I speaks English a leetle; berhaps you speaks petter der German."
"No, not a word."—"Veil, den, Meester it is hardt for to be oonderstandt
I vos drei yahr in your coontry, I fights in der army mit Sherman—
Twentiet Illinois Infantry—fightin' Joe Hooker's commandt."

"So you've seen service in Georgia—a veteran, eh?"—"Veil, I tell you
Shoost how it vos. I vent ofer in sixty und landt in Nei-York;
Inspends all mine money, gets sick, und near dies in der Hospiddel Bellevue;
Ven I gets petter I tramps to Sheccago to look for some vork."

"Pretty young then, I suppose?" "Yah, svanzig, spout; und der beoples
Vot I goes to for to ask for some vork dey hafe none for to geef;
Dey one laughs; but I holds my head ope shoost so high as der steeples.
Only dot var comes along, or I should have die, I belief."

"Ever get wounded? I notice you walk rather lame and unsteady.
Pshaw! got a wooden leg, eh? What battle? At Lookout? don't say?
I was there too—wait a minute—your beer glass is empty already,
Call for another. There! tell me how 'twas you got wounded that day."

"Vell, ve charge ope der side of der mountain—der sky vos all smoky and hazy,
Ve fight all day long in der clouds, but I nefer get hit until night—
But—I don't care to say mooch apout it. Der boys called me foolish and crazy,
Und der doctor vot cut ofe my leg, he say, 'Gost'—dot it serf me shoost right.

"But I dink's I vood do dot thing over again, shoost der same, and no matter
Vot any man say."—"Well, let's hear it—you needn't mind talking to me,
For I was there, too, as I tell you—and Lor! how the bullets did patter
Around on that breastwork of boulders that sheltered our Tenth Tennessee."

"So! Dot vos a Tennessee regiment charged upon ours in de efening,
Shoost before dark; und dey yell as dey charge, und ve geef a hurrah,
Der roar of der guns, it vos orful."—"Ah! yes, I remember, 'twas deafening,
The hottest musketry firing that ever our regiment saw."

"Und sinor ve drove dem back, und der night come on, I listen,
Und dinks dot I hear somepody callin'—a voice dot cried,
'Fring me some vater for Gott's sake'—I saw his pelt-blate glisten,
Gouder der moonlight, on der barapet, shust outside."

"I drew my canteen over to ver he lie, but he answer
Dot his left hand vos gone und his right arm broke mit a fall;
Den I shump ofer, und gife him a drink, but shust as I ran, Sir,
Bang! come a sharpshooter's pullet, und dot's how it vos—dot is all."

"And they called you foolish and crazy, did they? Him, you befriended—
The reb, I mean—what became of him? Did he ever come 'round?"
"Dey tell me he crawl to my side, und call till his strenght vos all ended
Until dey come out mit der stretchers, und carry us off from der ground."

"Two petore ve go, he ask me my name und says he: 'Yacob Keller,
You loses your leg for me, und some day if both of us leefs,
I shows you I dont vorget'—but he most hafe died, de poor feller.
I nefer hear ole him since. He don't get vell, I beliefs.

"Only sivays I got de saddisfacshun ofe knowin'—
Sheep! vots der matter? Here take some beer, you're vite as a sheet—
Steady! your handt on my shoulder! my goodness! I dinks you vos goin'
To lose your senses avay und fall right off mit der seat.

"Gess me your handt. Vot! der left von gone? Und you vos a soldier
In dot same battle?—a Tennessee regiment?—dot's mighty queer—
Perhaps after all you're—"—"Yes, Yacob, God bless you old fellow, I told you
Never—no never forget you. I told you I'd come, *and I'm here.*"

—*George L. Catlin, in the N. Y. Tribune.*
Stuttgart, Aug., 1880.

## NOT A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH.

"Come in!" said a voice, half choking with sobs.

"Why, what has happened, my dear?" said a sweet-toned, gentle woman, as she opened the door of a dainty room opening on one side upon the exciting life of Paris and on the other toward the restful groves of Fontainebleau in the distance.

"It's hateful here," said the first speaker, a beautiful young woman of perhaps twenty, who lay weeping on the lounge. "I want to go back to America. I wish I'd never been married. We had promised to go this morning to Versailles with a party of friends, and because it looked like rain Mr. James refused to go. I plead and begged, but he has a fearful will, and we both got angry, and he has left the house. I didn't suppose I could get so provoked with a person I have really loved."

"And do love now," said the gentle woman, who took the hand of the excited young wife.

"No, I don't, Mrs. Chester. I wouldn't care if I never saw Wilbur James again. I should think his first desire in life, after taking me from a lovely home, would be to make me happy. He likes his own way, and that is all he cares for, and he simply has the physical power to carry it out, but that begets no love. I'm glad he knows I hate him, for I told him so this morning. What right has he to tell me what I shall do and what I shall not? If he had been kind and gentle I would have done any thing for him, but when he takes authority upon himself I hate him."

"But it might be worse," suggested Mrs. Chester. "What if he drank, or was profane or immoral? Life is never perfect for anybody, and your lot, my dear, is bliss compared to that of many women. But for Mr. James's will he would probably lose half his force of character."

"I wouldn't care if he weren't smart at all," said the indignant girl, "if he wouldn't use so much control. I never was governed and I never will be. Not one man in a hundred knows how to be made with a wife. He frets at the slightest things, never confides in her, and soon their lives grow apart. Do you think Wilbur would have acted like this before we were married? He would have said, 'I fear it will not be wise to go, but I will consult your pleasure.' And my heart was set upon going to Versailles with those friends, and I had promised."

And the pretty, self-willed wife broke out afresh in her sobbing.

"And why did Mr. James leave you?" said Mrs. Chester.

"I suppose because I told him I hated him, and would go back to America as soon as I could. I suppose he loves me, though he treats me like a child, and I will not be governed, and that's the end of it."

Mary James was a petted girl who, naturally amiable, had been indulged in every wish by very fond parents. She had married, as most girls do, expecting to find perfection, and had awakened to the fact that marriage has its pains as well as pleasures; that for much of us, whether men or women, it becomes necessary to adjust our plans and wishes to others' needs; to have no will of our own unless stern principle is involved. Love is, in its best sense, a sacrifice, yet one that pays.

No man marries with the plan of giving his whole life to selfish ends, whether it be to pleasure or even study or philanthropy, and ever makes life a success. That end is attained only by considerate thought for others, little attentions such as one gives constantly in the formalities of social life, and grateful appreciation. The man who lives for self, had better a thousand times remain unmarried than to tie another into bondage. The woman who has only her own personal ambition in view usually proves a curse rather than a blessing. To live for others is the only true life in society, the church, but, most of all, in the home, and failure to do it has been the ruin of tens of thousands.

"You don't think it mended matters to tell Wilbur James you hated him," said Mrs. Chester.

"No," said the young wife, slowly.

"Let me tell you an incident in my life, Hetty, of which I rarely speak, but which has taught me a lesson, such a one as I pray may not come to many. Ten years ago, when I married Mr. Chester, I was very much like you. Both my husband and myself had strong, ungoverned wills, and were quick in temper. When our baby was two years old a friend came to visit us, and together we planned for a day's excursion.

"'I wouldn't take the child,' said Mr. Chester; 'the jaunt will be a long, tiresome one, and I would rather you would not go.'

"'But I have promised,' I said, 'and, besides, it won't harm me at all or the baby either.'

"Words soon passed between us, and then tears came, but the stormy debate ended with the assertion on my part that I would go, and take the baby, too, come what would."

Hetty's eyes opened in astonishment as she looked at the gentle woman before her.

"It was a warm but windy and disagreeable day, one of those in the late spring when you are dressed too warmly for summer and too thinly for the cold, and get tired easily. I had a sense of dissatisfaction when Mr. Chester left the house, half angered at him and half at myself, yet I had said I was going, and I should lose any power I had if I gave up now. That day I shall never forget. The baby grew tired and fretted, and my heart and body both ached. Those long hours when I tried to be cheerful, even jubilant, with my friend, I should be glad to efface from my memory. My husband met me kindly at tea, but there was a gulf between us.

"That night our baby was restless and feverish, and the next day and the next he grew worse. My husband was wellnigh delirious with grief. This was our only child, and I imprudently had been the cause of his illness. He failed rapidly. It is agony to live over again those baby-moanings as he looked up into my blanched face, appealing for ease from his pain. With clasped hands, the past forgotten, Mr. Chester and I knelt beside our darling child, saw the eyes close with a long, last look for help which we could not give, and then asked each other's forgiveness and God's.

"That week aged me more than all the years that have come since then, but I learned a valuable lesson at a bitter cost. Other perplexing times have come in life, but I have learned to say, as I overlooked them or perhaps yielded some point, 'It isn't a matter of life and death,' so it has not paid to have dissension or be self-willed. I have found that most things come right and best with a little waiting. There are only a few matters in life that are of vast importance, and in minor things what does it signify whose will is law? Not that a woman should always be the one to yield. Kind reasoning usually makes one sex as ready to surrender as the other, but where no principle is involved peace is the better way at almost any cost. Gentleness is as mellowing as sunlight in its influence. Few persons can be driven in this world; almost all can be led. Try the motto I have had for years graven on my heart, 'It isn't a matter of life and death.'"

"I see," said Hetty, "where the mistake lies. But I never can ask Wilbur's forgiveness. I never can humble myself like that. He ought to ask mine."

"O Hetty, Hetty! the world will be a rough one if pride masters you like that. Good-by, my child."

And Mrs. Chester, still young, but rich with life's experience, went out of the dainty room and left the young wife alone.

After all, Wilbur James was a noble man, she said to herself—too willful at times. But who has not faults? She had left father and mother for him, and the molding of his character was largely in her hands. If she kept his affection she might develop him about as she chose. Could she really ask his forgiveness?

Just then a slight knock was heard. The door opened, and before she had time to reason with herself she had said,

"Wilbur, I don't hate you. I'm so sorry;" and this time the tears were of love rather than bitterness.

And Mr. James did just what ninety-nine men out of a hundred would have done, folded her to his breast, and said,

"I'll take all the blame, Hetty, I was hasty. We will go to Versailles some sunny day and invite the friends to go with us."—*Illustrated Christian Weekly.*

## A Husband Cured of Profanity.

PROF. DAVID SWING, in the *Alliance*, tells how a bride reformed her profane husband. She invited her bridemaids, four in number, to a quiet dinner. As they knew of the profane habits of the groom, and also knew of his good qualities—that he was a man worth saving—they entered gladly into the proposed comedy. The plan was that all these beautiful women were to use profane words at the table, as the hot coffee or hot weather or slow servants might afford opportunity. It was a bold plan, but it is said to have cured the wicked husband; for when his elegant wife applied a profane term to the biscuit, and a fair guest made a like remark of the coffee, and still another applied a profane expletive to the movements of a servant, the husband absolutely cried with remorse that he had ever himself used such an outrageous form of speech. Professor Swing thinks that "while such a cure can not be justified, because it might kill the ladies without curing the masculine offender, yet the story itself may serve to show that man as an animal that swears is a mournful curiosity."

A MAN who lives in Allen canon, near Denver, has for several years been hewing and blasting on the granite knob of a mountain, endeavoring to give it the shape of a human head. He thinks that the thing will be a great curiosity when finished, and that he will be recompensed by the business of a tavern which he means to open for tourists.

THE London pilgrimage to Lourdes is postponed. Cardinal Manning has expressed an opinion that it would be liable to a political interpretation.

## Religion of the Dakota Tribes.

COLONEL H. B. CARRINGTON, at the American Association of Science, spoke about the Dakota tribes, particularly with regard to their religion. All nations seem to have some traditions about their origin, and these are often as strange as the most active fancy could invent or the strongest imagination conceive. The chief of the Japanese Legation, while in this country, said: "We have a tradition in Japan that our people came from the skies in a boat, and we have pictures that try to represent our ancestors. I know enough now to see that our people could not sail out of the sky; but when I see people here, who for the first time remind me of the pictures of our forefathers, I wonder with awe whether America was not their home and the ocean waves took them to Japan." He referred to the red men of America. Perhaps some of the traditions will find their explanation when the study of anthropology, ethnology and some other sciences and sources of knowledge has been followed for a few years more; and, indeed, we must admit that some of these traditions are of such a character as to indicate an origin for them which is more than mere fancy or imagination. Colonel Carrington includes among the tribes of which he speaks, not only the Dakotas, but also the Pawnees, Winnebagoes, Sioux and some others. In no case has he found any words in the Indian language for cursing God. The Indian's reverence for the Great Spirit is above that of some white men who claim to be his superior. The Indian idea of the spirit land is that it is a physical paradise, where every taste and longing is promptly met. If he wants food, it is near at hand; water springs up ready for use; ponies and game abound; blossoms, leaves and fruit never fail; all is perennial and perpetual. The Indian conception of hell is quite different from our own. There is the same profusion of mercies and good things there, but like Dives, who saw the happiness of Heaven beyond his reach, the bad Indian can not partake of the pleasures which surround him after death. Chief Joseph was once asked if he desired to have schools and churches on the Wallowa Reservation, He replied that he did not, and gave as his reason that they would "teach us to quarrel about God, as the Catholics and Protestants do. We fight each other, but we don't want to fight about God." Their mode of burial by raising the dead upon platforms beyond the reach of wild beasts, until the dust returns to earth, is full of strange fancies.

## Lord Townley's Family Bible.

THE following advertisement appears in the Windham County (Conn.) *Transcript:*

$500 REWARD.

$500 in Cash will be Paid for the Recovery of the Bible of Mary Stevens, of Canterbury, Conn.

Mary Stevens lived for many years in Canterbury, Conn., and died in East Thompson, December 7, 1804. A short time before her death she stated that she was Mary Townley, of Lancashire, and that when she left her home in England she brought her mother's family Bible with her. The last known of this Bible is that it was carried away by Robert Stevens (husband of Mary Stevens), when he deserted her about the year 1780.

Robert Stevens died at Abington Four Corners, in Pomfret, Conn., December 3, 1791. It is thought that he left this Bible among his effects. The Bible was printed sometime between 1600 and 1700, and could be easily identified by the family record of the Townley family inscribed in it. Any communication regarding this should be addressed to

F. A. HILL, New York,

P. O. Box 2017.

The advertisement is the key to a romance, which may be briefly told. The Mary Stevens referred to was a beautiful and accomplished daughter of Lord John Townley, of Lancashire, Eng. She was born in 1717, and while yet a young maiden she eloped with a man named Williams. Little is known of his history, but it is probable that his family was of lower social standing than the Townleys, inasmuch as the bitter opposition of the latter to the marriage of Mary and her lover led to the elopement. To elude pursuit, when they quit England they assumed the name of Stevens. Mrs. Stevens took her mother's family Bible with her, which contained a complete family record. They settled in Windham County, in this State. Nine children were born to them. Soon after the birth of the last child, Stevens deserted his wife, taking with him the family Bible. Just before her death, Mrs. Stevens acquainted her youngest daughter with the family history. Stevens died in Pomfret, Windham County, in 1791, and anxious search is now being made for the Bible, which, it is supposed, he had in his possession at the time of his death. It contains evidence which will establish the claims of the heirs of Mary Townley, his wife, to an estate estimated at $100,000,000. Undoubtedly the Bible is stowed away in some attic in Eastern Connecticut.—*New York Sun.*

## A Famous Goblet.

AT a banquet recently given at Grosswardein, in celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the Cathedral's completion, Bishop Lipovniczky in proposing the toast of "The Hungarian King and the Roman Pontiff," raised aloft a crystal goblet which had undergone a strange adventure a century ago. In the summer of 1789 Franz Hacker, a master carpenter from Ofen, who had superintended the construction of the Grosswardein Cathedral, emptied this very glass, standing on the roof of the huge edifice, to the health of the "King" of Hungary, Maria Theresa, and hurled the goblet from him with the intention of shattering it to pieces, so that having served to do honor to his sovereign, it might never again be utilized for any meaner purpose. The glass, however, sustained not the slightest injury from its fall of nearly two hundred feet, and was picked up by a venerable ecclesiastical dignitary, Abbot Solomon, who proposed that the name of the King should be engraved upon it, and that it should be then sent to Vienna as a present to her Imperial Majesty. Before, however, this proposition could be carried out, Maria Theresa died, and the infrangible goblet was solemnly deposited in the Treasury Chamber of the Grosswardein Chapter, where it has remained ever since an object of popular admiration and reverence. On the occasion of the late jubilee it was produced for the special purpose above referred to, and once again, after a hundred years' honorable retirement, teemed with a loyal libation to the health and long life of Magyar monarch.—*London Telegraph.*

THE fame of Mrs. Mix increases throughout the Connecticut valley. She is a colored Methodist, and, if the belief of those who have been treated by her is well founded, works miracles upon individuals. Alice Ball, of Pittsfield, was enabled to walk after sixteen years of helplessness, and similar cases are numerous. On the other hand, some of those who thought they were cured are as bad as ever.

"PASSING Great Britain on a canter" is what Mr. Gladstone recently said of the United States.

## How to Manufacture Sirup From Sorghum.

THE best time to cut the cane is when the seed is in the dough. Cut off the heads first, and then strip with a stick, made in the form of a sword. Cane must not stand in the field after the leaves are striped, as it will soon undergo a change, and the juice will be bitter. Cane may be cut and dried on the outside, and then piled and kept for weeks. If piled wet it will heat and so spoil it. If it has been frosted and is not worked up in a few days, it will sour.

To make good sirup, you must have good cane. If you wish to make sugar or good sirup, you must keep every thing used in the making of it clean and sweet. Sorghum juice has a tendency to undergo a change as soon as pressed from the cane, and in a few hours it will commence to make alcohol. To prevent or arrest this chemical change is the greatest thing we have to contend with, and here is the secret of making sugar or good sirup. So it becomes necessary to wash the mill and vats, and every thing used, with lime-water once or twice a day. The clay process is much ahead of any in the saving of labor in skimming, etc., and besides, the sirup is much cleaner and clearer, for if you scald the green matter in the cane-juice it gives it a strong taste.

To clarify with clay, use the white or light colored clay, dry it, and have a settling vat, with plugs in one end, to draw off the liquor. Put the cane juice into the vat as it comes from the mill, add about one-half bushel of clay to 100 gallons of juice, mix the clay thoroughly with the juice, by agitating, until it will settle clear and show no green matter, and when it is scalded it is as clear as water. If you wish, you can use lime, alum and soda; but I think sirup is much healthier and better to use only sulphite of lime, such as is used in cider, one package to 100 gallons of juice; put it in as it comes from the mill. The sulphite of lime will prevent fermentation. Boil over a brisk fire. You should stir the juice until it boils, to prevent something in the cane juice from settling down on the pan and coating it; this burns into the pan and gives the sirup a dark color. If you have prevented the cane juice from fermenting, you need not be afraid of burning, and the faster you boil the better.—*Wm. H. Strong, in the Prairie Farmer.*

—The astonishment of the lightning when Ajax defied it was nothing as compared to the feeling of the young man who makes his best bow to a bevy of young ladies and bursts a suspender button in the act.

## THE MARKETS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **NEW YORK, October 6, 1880.** | | | |
| CATTLE—Native Steers | 7 25 | @ | 11 25 |
| COTTON—Middling | .... | @ | 11⅛ |
| FLOUR—Good to Choice | 4 40 | @ | 6 25 |
| WHEAT—Red, No. 2 | 1 00 | @ | 1 00⅝ |
| Spring, No 2 | 1 08 | @ | 1 08⅝ |
| CORN—No. 2 | 52 | @ | 52⅝ |
| OATS—Western Mixed | 40 | @ | 42 |
| PORK—New Mess | 16 00 | @ | 16 50 |
| **ST. LOUIS.** | | | |
| COTTON—Middling | .... | @ | 10⅝ |
| BEEVES—Choice | 5 10 | @ | 5 30 |
| Good to Prime | 4 75 | @ | 5 00 |
| Native Cows | 2 25 | @ | 3 00 |
| Texas Steers | 2 50 | @ | 3 60 |
| HOGS—Common to Select | 4 50 | @ | 5 15 |
| SHEEP—Fair to Choice | 3 00 | @ | 4 00 |
| FLOUR—XXX to Choice | 4 25 | @ | 4 90 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Winter | 95 | @ | 95¼ |
| No. 3 " | 91 | @ | 91¼ |
| CORN—No. 2 Mixed | 38 | @ | 38⅜ |
| OATS—No. 2 | 29 | @ | 30 |
| RYE—No. 2 | 83 | @ | 84 |
| TOBACCO—Dark Lugs | 4 00 | @ | 4 25 |
| Medium Dark Leaf | 6 00 | @ | 7 00 |
| HAY—Choice Timothy | 14 00 | @ | 14 50 |
| BUTTER—Choice Dairy | 22 | @ | 24 |
| EGGS—Choice | 15 | @ | 16 |
| PORK—Standard Mess | 17 50 | @ | 18 00 |
| BACON—Clear Rib | 08⅜ | @ | 09 |
| LARD—Prime Steam | 08⅜ | @ | 08¾ |
| WOOL—Tub-washed, Med'm | 44 | @ | 46 |
| Unwashed " | 27 | @ | 29 |
| **CHICAGO.** | | | |
| CATTLE—Native Steers | 3 50 | @ | 5 25 |
| HOGS—Good to Choice | 4 50 | @ | 5 50 |
| SHEEP—Good to Choice | 4 00 | @ | 4 25 |
| FLOUR—Winters | 5 00 | @ | 5 75 |
| Springs | 4 00 | @ | 5 00 |
| WHEAT—Spring No. 2 | 93 | @ | 93⅝ |
| Red No. 2 | 94⅝ | @ | 95 |
| CORN—No. 2 | 39 | @ | 39½ |
| OATS—No. 2 | 29 | @ | 29¼ |
| RYE | 81 | @ | 82 |
| PORK—Mess | 17 75 | @ | 18 00 |
| **KANSAS CITY.** | | | |
| CATTLE—Native Steers | 2 75 | @ | 3 50 |
| Native Cows | 2 40 | @ | 2 80 |
| HOGS—Sales at | 4 40 | @ | 4 67½ |
| WHEAT—No. 2 | 78 | @ | 78¾ |
| No. 3 | .... | @ | 76 |
| CORN—No. 2 Mixed | .... | @ | 30½ |
| OATS—No. 2 | .... | @ | 28 |
| **NEW ORLEANS.** | | | |
| FLOUR—High Grades | 4 75 | @ | 5 75 |
| CORN—White | 56 | @ | 58 |
| OATS—Choice | 42 | @ | 43 |
| HAY—Choice | 20 00 | @ | 22 00 |
| PORK—Mess | 16 00 | @ | 16 25 |
| BACON—Clear Rib | 09⅜ | @ | 09½ |
| COTTON—Middling | .... | @ | 11½ |


[Jackson Patriot.]

**A Reminiscence of 1874.**

In 1874, Dr. Jacob Meyer, Saint Louis, Mich., gave the following opinion: The Hamburg Drops deserve to be recommended. I have prescribed them for irregularities of the liver, disorders of the stomach and diseases originating from these disturbances, and have observed the most satisfactory results. The Drops also cure constipation in a short time.

[Detroit, Western Home Journal.]

ST. JACOBS OIL is an excellent medicine. Have used it in our household with great benefit.

**Facts and Figures.**

Every one of the more than 400,000 CHARTER OAK STOVES now in the hands of as many housekeepers have proved eminently practicable, easily kept in order, doing all kinds of cooking quickly, cleanly and with great economy of fuel and labor.

**"New Well and Strong."**

SHIPMAN, Illinois.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.:

*Dear Sir*—I wish to state that my daughter, aged eighteen, was pronounced incurable and was fast failing as the doctors thought, with consumption. I obtained a half dozen bottles of your Discovery for her and she commenced improving at once, and is now well and strong. She took the Discovery last fall. Very truly yours, REV. ISAAC N. AUGUSTIN.

**The Most Desirable Stove to Buy.**

All our customers agree in saying that the CHARTER OAK is without doubt the best Cook Stove they ever used or sold, and believe its large high oven, ample warming closet, and an excellent Reservoir, make it the most desirable stove that a housekeeper can buy.

**Deserve a Monument.**

The *Standard*, Syracuse, N. Y., is the journal from which the following extract is cut: "That the proprietors of Warner's Safe Remedies are entitled to a monument is unmistakably true. It is an indisputable fact that these parties must be and are looked upon as Good Samaritans."

**Bakes Perfectly.**

The CHARTER OAK COOK STOVE now in my kitchen has been used ten years. It bakes perfectly with less fuel than any stove that I know of; is perfectly clean, no dust or ashes escape into the room, and I cheerfully recommend it to any housekeeper wanting a first-rate stove.

For Consumptives, Delicate Females, Nursing Mothers, Sickly Children, and the Debility of Age, Malt Bitters, prepared by the Malt Bitters Company, are the purest and richest nourishing agent in foods or medicine ever compounded.

**Best Stove We Ever Used.**

After many years' trial, we are satisfied that the CHARTER OAK is the best Stove we ever used, and cheerfully testify that it is the best adapted to the wants of the general public of any stove in the market.

**A Warning.**

Coughs are caused by the changeable weather of autumn, and, if neglected, are apt to continue all winter. If cured now the lungs will gain strength to withstand the severe trial of winter and spring. Piso's Cure is the best remedy. Fifty cent bottles are sold for 25 cents.

EVERY Farmer and Teamster should know that Frazer Axle Grease cures sore necks and scratches on horses. Buy it anywhere.

PAYSON'S INDELIBLE INK is the best for marking linen. Sample will be sent post-paid for 30c. by F. H. Stoddard, Northampton, Mass.

ASK your druggist for Redding's Russia Salve. Keep it in house in case of accidents.

WILHOFT'S Fever and Ague Tonic, the old reliable remedy, now sells at one dollar.

TO HAVE good bread, use National Yeast.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM,

*Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Toothache, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.*

No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
*Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.*

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption, &c. Price only 25 cents a bottle.

FOR THE HAIR, BURNETT'S COCOAINE THE BEST HAIR DRESSING. BURNETT'S COCOAINE Promotes the Growth of the Hair.

Beautifully Illuminated Floral Hand Book free. Send address to JOS. BURNETT & CO., Boston, Mass.

"A MEDICINE WITHOUT A RIVAL."

HUNT'S REMEDY

THE GREATEST KIDNEY AND LIVER MEDICINE EVER KNOWN.

HUNT'S REMEDY has saved from lingering disease and death hundreds who have been given up by physicians to die.

HUNT'S REMEDY cures all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, and Incontinence and Retention of Urine.

HUNT'S REMEDY encourages sleep, creates an appetite, braces up the system, and renewed health is the result.

HUNT'S REMEDY cures Pain in the Side, Back, or Loins, General Debility, Female Diseases, Disturbed Sleep, Loss of Appetite, Bright's Disease, and all Complaints of the Urino-Genital Organs.

HUNT'S REMEDY quickly induces the Liver to healthy action, removing the causes that produce Bilious Headache, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Piles, &c.

By the use of HUNT'S REMEDY the Stomach and Bowels will speedily regain their strength, and the Blood will be perfectly purified.

HUNT'S REMEDY is purely vegetable, and meets a want never before furnished to the public, and the utmost reliance may be placed in it.

HUNT'S REMEDY is prepared expressly for the above diseases, and has never been known to fail.

One trial will convince you. For Sale by all Druggists. Send for Pamphlet to WM. E. CLARKE, Providence, R. I. Prices, 75 cents, and $1.25 (large size).

AGENTS WANTED COE, YONGE & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

GUNS Revolvers. Illus. Catalogue free. Great Western Gun Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$66 A WEEK in your own town. Terms and $5 outfit free. Addr'ss H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Me.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Me.

$72 A WEEK. $12 a day at home easily made. Costly outfit free. Addr'ss True & Co., Augusta, Me.

HAIR and Whiskers C. O. D. anywhere. Wholesale and Retail. Price-list free. Goods guaranteed. J. CHAVASSE, 151 Wabash av., Chicago.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till Cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio.

$350 A MONTH! AGENTS WANTED! The most boiling Articles in the world; a sample free. JAY BROWNSON, Detroit, Mich.

MONEY TO LOAN—on farm and town property at 6 per cent, to certificate holders. Ad. U. S. Home and Dower Ass'n, 201 N. Eighth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS Coin money with Dr. Chase's New Receipt Book. Ours the only one genuine. By mail, $2. Address Chase Pub'g Co., Toledo, O.

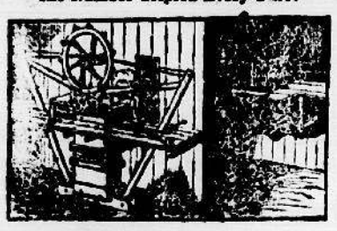
AGENTS WANTED TO SELL EVERY-DAY CYCLOPEDIA, USEFUL KNOWLEDGE for the FARMER, for the Mechanic, for the Business Man, and for the Household. *Every want made known.* A mine of valuable information. Fastest selling book ever published. For circulars and extra terms, address MOFFAT PUB'G CO., 210 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

CATARRH PAD. Warranted to cure. Circulars free. Price 50 cents. Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, by AMERICAN PAD CO., 2324 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

ENCYCLOPÆDIA OF ETIQUETTE AND BUSINESS

This is the cheapest and only complete and reliable work on Etiquette and Business and Social Forms. It tells how to perform all the various duties of life, and how to appear to the best advantage on all occasions. Agents Wanted.—Send for circulars containing a full description of the work and extra terms to Agents. Address NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

STILL VICTORIOUS—FOUR YEARS IN USE. The Number Tripled Every Year!



It having stood the test of use with unparalleled success. Universally acknowledged to be the best baling Press extant for either hand or power. Price complete for power, except wood work ..... $50.00. Price complete for hand power except wood work 40.00. The Brown Gin a specialty. Address, SOUTHERN STANDARD PRESS CO., Meridian, Miss.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness or Heartburn, try a box of HUNT'S Pills. This preparation, which is a combination of roots, herbs, gums and barks, is purely vegetable. One box will prepare one quart of medicine. Sent postpaid upon receipt of 50 cts. Try it and be convinced. Prepared only by Dr. G. BOYSEN, Buffalo, N. Y.

TRADE MARK. DR. A. L. CLUM'S LIVER CATHARTIC. This Remedy acts as a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an unexceptionable Alterative, and a certain Corrective, cleansing the system of all the impurities of the body by its perfect action upon the Stomach, Liver and Blood. Try it. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. WARRANTED IN ALL CASES. Ask your Druggist for it and for Testimonials. CLUM COMPOUNDING CO., Proprietors, Red Wing, Minn.

For FEVER and AGUE use PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER! Sold by all Druggists. There is no remedy held in greater esteem. Persons traveling should keep it by them.

WILHOFT'S FEVER AND AGUE TONIC FOR CHILLS AND FEVER AND ALL DISEASES CAUSED BY Malarial Poisoning OF THE BLOOD. A Warranted Cure. Price, $1.00. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Of a Far Higher Class than any other proprietary medicine of the day stands Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient, And for this reason: It is an exact counterpart of one of the most valuable natural medicines in the world. We refer to the great Seltzer Spring of Germany, to which thousands of the dyspeptic, the bilious, the rheumatic, and the victims of venal diseases resort annually, and return to their homes convalescent or cured. The Aperient is one of the first and by far the most successful of all the efforts made to reproduce, in a portable form, the popular mineral waters of Europe. See that you purchase only the genuine article. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THREE OF THE BEST BOOKS FOR SINGING CLASSES.

THE TEMPLE.

$1, or $9 per dozen. By DR. W. O. PERKINS. Such a full sized book as the above has this advantage over a smaller one: After you have been through its excellent elementary course, have sung its cheerful Songs and Glees, its Spiritual Songs, its Hymns, Tunes and Anthems, you have on hand a large collection which is just the thing for Choir practice, and also for Home singing. Dr. Perkins is well known as one of our most skilful compilers.

THE VOICE OF WORSHIP.

$1, or $9 per dozen. By L. O. EMERSON. This book covers precisely the same ground as does the TEMPLE, and people will use one or the other as they fancy the music or the style of this or the other excellent composer. Mr. Emerson's books are known in every household and every school, and each new book is intended to be an advance over those that preceded it.

JOHNSON'S METHOD FOR SINGING CLASSES.

60 Cts., or $6 per dozen. By A. N. JOHNSON. No writer excels this one in the perfect clearness and simplicity of his explanations and the thoroughness of his work. The teacher who uses this method needs to have in his hand the CHORUS CHOIR INSTRUCTION BOOK ($1.25), by the same author. The pages correspond, and the larger book gives directions for the use of the smaller.

OLIVER DITSON & CO., BOSTON. LYON & HEALY, CHICAGO.

Is made from a simple Tropical Leaf and is a POSITIVE remedy for Pain in the Back, Severe Headaches, Dizziness, Inflamed Eyes, Bloating, Night Sweats, Torpid Liver, Painful Urination, Gravel, and all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver or Urinary Organs. It is a safe and certain cure for Leucorrhea, Womb Diseases and all Female Complaints. As a Blood Purifier it is unequaled, for it cures the organs that make the blood.

The largest bottle in the market. Price, $1.25. For sale by Druggists and all dealers.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

70,000 SOLD YEARLY.

The growing popularity and usefulness of CABINET or PARLOR ORGANS is shown by the fact that SEVENTY THOUSAND are sold yearly in the United States. The best are the

MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS

which have been awarded HIGHEST DISTINCTIONS FOR DEMONSTRATED SUPERIORITY at EVERY ONE of the GREAT WORLD'S Industrial Exhibitions for thirteen years, *without one single exception.*

NEW STYLES

Are ready this season with important improvements. FOR LARGE CHURCHES, splendid organs, with great power and variety, at $520, $680, $900, and less prices; FOR SMALLER CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, &c., $64 to $200 and upwards; SUPERB DRAWING ROOM STYLES at $600 to $900, and upwards; A GREAT VARIETY of SMALLER ORGANS of equal excellence, though less capacity, or in plain cases, at $51 to $500 and upwards. Also furnished FOR MONTHLY or QUARTERLY PAYMENTS, $5 and upwards.

*These organs are certainly unrivaled in excellence, while the prices are not much higher than those of very inferior instruments.*

Before purchasing any organ send for *latest* ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE (32 pp. 4to), containing full descriptions and prices, including new styles, and much useful information for the purchaser of any organ, which will be sent *free and post-paid.* MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont St., BOSTON; 46 E. 14th St., NEW YORK; 149 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.

KIDNEY DISEASES, CONSTIPATION AND PILES, are quickly and surely cured by the use of KIDNEY-WORT. This new and wonderful remedy which is having such an immense sale in all parts of the country, restores natural proportion. It restores strength and tone to the diseased organs, and through them cleanses the system of corrupted and poisonous humors. Kidney diseases of thirty years standing have been cured, also Piles, Constipation, Rheumatism, &c., which have disturbed the victims for years. We have volumes of testimony of its wonderful curative power. No longer use Alkalin Bitters, which do more harm than good, or drastic pills, but use nature's remedy, KIDNEY-WORT, and health will be quickly regained. Get it of your Druggist. Price, $1. (Will send post paid.) WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Props., Burlington, Vt.

TUTT'S PILLS

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine & CONSTIPATION.

TUT