## TWO OPEN LETTERS.

### That Should be of Great Interest to American Women.

### RESULT OF A PROMPT REPLY.

Mrs. Parker Considers Her Cure So Wonderful That She Desires Mrs. Pinkham to Still Publish the Facts, Feeling That Other Women Should be Influenced by Her Experience.

It is quite unusual for Mrs. Pinkham | my limbs and lower part of my back, to publish a testimonial from any one attended by headache and pains in the person more than two or three times, back of the neck and ears. The doctors largely on account of respect for the have given me opiates to quiet the pain. woman who gives the testimonial, as I have a very high fever near all the well as for the reason that she wishes time. I am nervous and cannot stand. her testimonial letters to be varied and numerous, thus representing the wide territory over which her influence for good

among her sex is being felt; but by the special request of Mrs. Chas, Parker, of Little Falls, Minn., lish the two letters which she wrote to the relief which she received in such a short period after commencing to use Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound seems to her most remarkable, and although about eighteen months have gone by since she recovered her health my duty to announce the fact to my she never forgets to write to Mrs. fellow sufferers of all female com-Pinkham periodically expressing her plaints, that Lydia E. Pinkham's treatgratitude and wishing to do all she ment and Vegetable Compound have can to spread the good news among entirely cured me of all the pains and

other suffering women. May she wrote the following letter you last May. I followed your advice to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I am suffering and need your aid. wonderful. May Heaven bless you and I have terrible pains in both sides of the good work you are doing for your

my womb, extending down the front of sex.' Remember the all-important fact that in addressing Ars. Pink-

woman-a woman whose experience is greater than any male physician in America. You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man. Ars. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., is more than ready and willing to have you write her if you are in doubt. She will gladly answer every letter. Her advice is free.

The Cat and the Lizard.

We have all heard of the odd power lizard has of throwing off his tail when frightened or excited. We witnessed a curious instance of this when sitting at tea on the flowery terrace of one of S. Remo's pre tiest villas. The cat of the house appeared, returning from a hunting excursion, with a still wrigeling lizard hanging from her a humane ef.ort .to rescue it, next seen running away to a neighboring tree quite uninjured, but without its tail. Then a queer scene occur-The ownerless tail, still retaining its vitality, spun round and round upon the flagged terrace, at intervals executing a nimble skip up into the while the cat, d.sappointed of her original prey, returned to play with most successfully done. it as she would have done with a She sat down to watch the granks of the playful tail, occasionally giving it a gentle put with her paw, or starting back as it made one of its higher skips, as if half afraid of the uncanny power of the thing, which was now neither an animal nor really Finally, as the mechanical vitallty died out gradually, the cat swaltree to look for its owner, which, let ed to 175 gallons. us hope, she did not find .- London

Next to the Oldest Railroad. The Ponchartrain railroad, although now occupying a very humble position among the railways of the world, yet ond road that was completed in the United States. Its line extends between New Orleans and the lake shore yielded an income of eight per cent., of the harbor of Milneburg, etc. For twenty years it carried the greater freight coming to New Orleans, Pensa-

The Age of Stone. Recent study of the remains of stone and flint implements found near Abbeville, France, has strengthened the belief that, when those implements were made by pre-historic men, elephants belonging to two species were abundant in that part of Europe. But, in thousand-year periods, cannot be as- 10,000 wodrs.

Insects on the Apple.

suffering I was enduring when I wrote

to the letter, and the result is simply

of elaborate experiments with two insects very injurious to apple trees.

My doctor says

I must keep in

bed. Now I place

and too young to

The above let-

ter was received

by Mrs. Pink-

ham, at Lynn, Mass.,

May 15, which re-

ceived a prompt reply.

reached Mrs. Pink-

later; note the re-

"Little Falls, Minn.,

The following letter

suffer so much.'

The insect known as the apple-lear should not be repeated."

folder may be readily killed by "I think, perhaps, madam," I modthoroughly spraying infested trees or estly urged "that my knowledge of nursery stock just as soon as the young mouth, and the cat's mistress at once have had time to fold the leaves to any considerable extent. This spraying with this success, that the lizard was should be done just as the apple-tree

leaves are unfolding. The spraying mixture should be made as follows: One pound of Paris green, three pounds of fresh lime, 150 In the course of as many weeks two gallons of water.

Since there are three broods of this

The leaf crumpler, another insect very injurious to apple trees, may be the infested trees while the leaves are unfolding and before the blossoms open, with the same mixture as recommended above.

If necessary, the trees may be sprayed again immediately after all blossoms have fallen, but in this case the and returned to the water in the mixture should be increas-

> Never spray a fruit tree while it is said. in blossom; serious injury to the blosson and imperfect pollination may result, and in many instances honey bees will be killed.

enjoys the distinction of being the sec- lime by weight as Paris green. This miliar." will lessen the chances of burning the leaves and injuring the trees. Spray at Milneburg, and the cost of building given. To make it weaker is to render it was \$200,000. In its palmy days it it less effective in killing insects; to make it stronger is to injure the forof which was used in improvements lage of the trees. Always see that the mixture is kept constantly stirred name of George Suff old. while spraying. Apply with as much number of passengers and most of the force as possible, and use as fine a spray as can be made. Spray thor- number. oughly. Hold the spray on the trees least two sides.

The Japanese language is said to conrequires a different symbol. It is quite impossible for one man to learn entire language, and a well-educated of course, the date in centuries, or even | Japanese is familiar with only about



BE IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD. SENT ON APPLICATION.

NEW YORK CONDENSED MILK CO. NEW YORK.

THE FOOTBALL PLAYER

He is brave beyond a doubt. Though he never boasts about Valiant deeds.

And lusty college yell Is the quaint admiring knell Of his meeds.

From his shoulders broad and square To his merry flaunting hair He's a man.

And he takes a "humming" knock Like a stalwart wooden block In the van.

He "tackles" and he falls, As he guards the precious ball. For his life.

And his courage brightly glows When he meets his sturdy foes

In the strife. Then honor to the lad As he plays.

May he win a victor's plac. From the heated jostling race Of these days.

#### Elizabeth Alden Curtis in Hartford Courant IN THAT BLACK BAG.

"I want you," said our superintendent one day, "to go down to Strandon Some mysterious thefts are taking place and the local police can make neither head nor tall of the affair." I found that I had been announced as a new tutor to a boy of thirteen years of age, who, however, was not to commence studies at once, as his hol-

idays were not yet concluded. The thefts had been going on for some time, and only three days after I arrived the superintendent's wife's myself under your care. I am gold watch had disappeared. wound it up the last thing before she only 21 years old had gone to bed, and when she and Mr. Stanton had gone down stairs to breakfast they had both observed that it lay upon the dressing table. The chambermaid, too, who had gone in immediately after, had also, seen it lying there.

I had no suspicion of the chambermaid. I did not like the butler, but that perhaps was because he did not any great partiality for me, though he was forced to show me some ham about five months respect as the new tutor who had come educate and look after Master Reg-

I discovered that he was not above opening a bottle of wine and inbibing Sept. 21-I deem it its contents, and that occasionally he might be found at a public house in the town. Yet I did not on this account jump at conclusions. The man who would steal bottles of wine and drink them was not the thief of watches, rings, plates and valuable ornaments, two valuable ornaments had been taken from the drawing room.

'Mrs. Stanton," I said, "I think it search through the place and into every servant's box in the house.

What really struck me was that on servant apparently left the house, or been visited by anybody from the out-

"Of course, to allay suspicion, my boxes shall be searched as well." I

"As you will," she replied; "perhaps, however, I ought to tell you that this Prof. Stedman of the Missouri Ex- has again and again been done, and periment Stations reports the results that the servants have themselves so frequently urged it, and almost forced it to be done, that at last I said it

> boxes and their sometimes secret ways The examination was made. No se-

> cret places were found. A few articles were taken to Mrs. Stanton to see if she would lay claim to them, but they were not hers. I had never before so utterly failed.

other thefts had taken place, and as I never could detect the culprit nor insect each year, there are three make the least suggestion, in order to periods during which spraying can be get away from the place, I thought it was time to go back to London. One day soon after my return to

town whom should I see pass into a readily killed by thoroughly spraying well-known pawnbroker's shop in the west end but Mr. Stanton! I followed him in and spoke to him but he seemed in no way to know me. "My name is Trevelyan of Scotland

vard and I have been in your house at Winchester striving to detect thefts that are taking place there." "I have no house at Winchester and

I do not know you," he rather curtly

"Well, this is a funny go," I involuntarily exclaimed. In no way disconcerted, however, the gentleman unfastened his bag—a bag I well knew— mand. Never omit the fresh lime, and al- and offered in pledge two or three arways use two or three times as much ticles that to me were perfectly fa-

Strandon hall, Winchester, and these with a mixture of the strength just are things I know to have been in your saloons.

> "Yes, and you have pledged many such things," knew me, said, "but always in the

at Cumberland place," mentioning a

I went to Cumberland place, but no a personal visit. long enough to saturate it and to reach such name a Suffield was there known, all parts, and always spray from at and though I lingered about till late at night, the gentleman whom I knew to be Mr. Stanton never appeared. The next morning I was off to Win-

> to Stanton hall. Mr. Stanton, as usual. had left for business. 'Did Mr. Stanton tell you that he saw me in London yesterday?" I asked Mrs. Stanton.

> "I am not aware that he was in London yesterday. He has not said anything about it."

> Well, at any rate, I have discovered how your property goes, and where some and the whole of it is." 'And you have caught the thief?"

"It is not a thief who takes it." "What do you mean?" "Your goods are taken from this

could hardly believe her own ears. "But how can it be accounted for?"

"Only, I think, in two ways—either disaster or falling overboard. he needs to raise money for business

### IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH

(might happen you know) If you did not receive satisfaction in the style or wear of your clothes, make a note at

U. S. & Co's Window.

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS

**\$10**. SUITS.

OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS. OVERCOATS. \$19.

SUITS. SUITS. SUITS,

It is possible to make your selection of an Overcoat or Fuit at a price that will fit your pocket book, and get the every customer gets a profit and goods straight from the factory when dealing

# of which things quite a large number had disappeared. In two more days two valuable ornaments had been

ELEVATOR ENTRANCE,

\$4-86 South Main Street.

purposes, or he has an hallucination. 'He is not short of money, for he certainly is very wealthy, and his busi- tacks, used in the shoe trade, the Worness is exceedingly prosperous. As to cester, Mass., Gazette says: an hallucination, he once did suffer A tack usually differs from he was cured of that.

consult the doctor again." and he advised that nothing should at present be said, but that first of all the Tacks and cut nails are made, except of all th amined to see if any articles from machine, and the size of a tack fac-home could be found in it, and per- fory is designated by the number of haps it would be better for that to be machines it contains. done by the head clerk at the office, who, of course, must be let into the se- made of steel, yet brass tacks are cret. That was done, and many arti- made to a considerable extent. Chanered in that way.-London News.

Queer Railway Economics.

manufacturer," says the London and to a chemical bath to remove all scales thing that it needs, whether a locomo- a desired width by a powerful cutting tive or a printed label, is made for it machine. The strips are then taken to by people not belonging to the com- the tack making machine proper, and

When an employe has had the mis by the machine operator, after which fortune to lose a limb on the line a the further feeding of the strip and the wooden leg or arm, as the case may cutting of the tack is automatic. The be, is sent to him from the carpenter's cutting of the tack is diagonally shop at Crewe. The leg making de- across the strip, and as each tack is partment of the Northwestern employs clipped off an automatic attachment a couple of expert instrument makers turns the strip over and thus it works working continually to supply the de- over and back on the instant, all the

you will see in the carriage works a vice like attachment, while a hammer, man engaged in etching fancy designs called the header, puts a flat or round "Why, sir, you are Mr. Stanton of upon the plates of the ground glass head upon it. used in first-class compartments and

advantageous to have a "photographer- the corrugations automatically and the pawnbroker, who in-ordinary." If a bridge shows signs form a part of the work of making of decay or an embankment is likely a tack in a single operation. As the to slip, the engineer-in-chief, on retacks are cut and headed they fall into "Certainly," he replied, "and I live port, sends him to photograph the a box, from whence they are taken to the "accident" (they call everything a sifting or sorting machine. This

tographer immediately takes several a one-sided head, fall through the photos of the train or trains from dif- perforations, while the perfect ferent points of view, so that, when the ones slide out of the sieve into Board of Trade inquiry comes on there the box. All tacks designed for lasttain 60,000 words, every one of which chester, and, of course, went straight can be no dispute as to how the en- ing machine use, however, are first gines and carriages were lying.

age, if clad in a suit or dress of it.

A St. Louis man has invented a rubber cloak which can be transformed in- make sure that every tack is a perfect to a mattress by blowing it up. Everything is blown up nowadays. A patent has been granted for a kind of cap which, being blown up, may be made to serve as a pillow at night, or as a life-preserver in case of shipwreck. in turn put in wooden boxes, each made This is a most convenient thing to to contain 100 pounds. Every paper travel with on the ocean. There is also a life-preserving corset. Better a label giving the size and style is than any of these, however, is a pecuattached. liar buoyant fabric, devised by a Gerhouse and disposed of, though not sold, man. It is interwoven with the quills of geese or other birds, and is intend-Stanton was astonished, and of geese of the stanton was astonished, and of wearing apparel or for linings. So light is it that a person on a voy-

# WATERBURY \* FURNITURE \* CO.,

135 to 169 East Main Street.

### FOR THIS WEEK WE SHALL CONTINUE OUR GREAT Half-Price Sale of Furniture.

The New Opera House is almost completed and Moriarty's New Block is in process of construction. The Waterbury Furniture Co's Warerooms are to be remodeled and improved immediately.

### WE ARE FORCED TO THIS SALE

in order to make room for the army of workmen, who, in a few short days, will be engaged in tearing down and building up in the new.

RIGHT -:- ROYALLY -:- THE -:- PEOPLE -:- RESPONDED to the magnificent Furniture Bargains offered by the "Big Store" at

### LOWEST PRICES EVER NAMED!

If you question the truth of our assertion, come and be convinced. If you are not a judge of goods and their value, bring a friend who is. It will pay you to come fifty miles to share in the magnificent values which we are now distributing. Why, even the "I never believe in advertisements," the "It can't be dones," the "Know Alls," the "Doubting Thomases" and "Wiseacres" are converted to the belief that this is the greatest sale ever known in Connecticut, where you full limit of value combined with the can purchase medium and high class goods for the Parlor, Drawing Room, Linewest and most popular styles. In fact brary, Hall, Bed Room and Kitchen at

### FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

That is to say, during this sale the goods will be sold at one-half the regular prices at which they are marked-

PRICES \* CUT \* IN \* HALVES

will be necessary to make a thorough Main Entrance, 89.91 Bank St THE DEAD cared for as well as the living. Night Calls answered from District Telegraph Office, 5 East Main St.

#### WATERBURY FURNITURE THE

In describing the manufacture of

A tack usually differs from a nail in from a very peculiar one indeed. He that it has a sharp point, while the thought that his right arm was off; but point of a nail is blunt, or at least this is true as regards cut nails as "I think," I said, "you had better distinguished from wire nails. While insult the doctor again." The doctor was immediately sent for they can be larger and still remain black bag day by day should be ex- for the finishing process, on a single

The great bulk of shoe tacks are cles supposed to be stolen were recov- nel and corrugated coblers' nails also make quite a large item for the factory's product.

The material for steel tacks comes in Railway economy has taken some sheets thirty-six inches long by eighturious forms: "Every line its own teen inches in width. It is first treated stern Railway, and hardly a and rust. It is then cut into strips of fed into the machine, one after the It is its own artificial leg maker other. Each strip is placed in a tube while moving into the machine. As a At Wolverton, on the same system, point is clipped off, it is held in a

When it is desired to make a tark with corrugated sides, a pair of dies The Midland Company has found it are set in the machines, which make accident on the railway), thus saving machine is in effect a revolving sieve placed on an incline. All defective In the case of a "smashup" the pho- tacks, like those too short or having taken to a rattling or polishing machine that they may be made smooth This is the age of things pneumatic, and clean. They are then run through the sorting machine, and to further one they are looked over by an examiner, who, by practice, has become exceedingly expert at the work.

Very few tacks are shipped in bulk. but are put in paper boxes, and these of tacks is weighed, and when closed

A humorist leaps galy upon the steps of an omnibus, and cries cheerfully to the conductor: . "Is the ark full?" "No. sir," replies the jovial conductor, "we be sure of floating in case of have kept a seat for you. What ho! --- within there! Room for the monkey.'

AN IDLE MOMENT.

The new revenue cutter is a record cutter, too.

the best to invest in, and replied, "Mine Boys will be boys. This is nonsense. Boys will be men-if they live long

Every man is of the opinion that he paid a terrible price for his experience while others got theirs at a bargain counter. The late Princess Alice of Hesse did much for the progress of women, and

her memory is fondly cherished by those who were benefited by her kindness. Tar and feathers do not seem to be an antiquated mode of punishment, at least in Nebraska, where a man was

recently tortured for cruelty to his step-daughter. The Machias Me Union tells of an Auburn man, who has been confined to a sickbed seven weeks now, and who wrote a book three years ago on "How

not to be sick." Husband-Why are you so anxious for me to insure my life? Wife-Well, darling, what chance should I have of marrying again if you

left me peniless? "I have proposed to seven girls this cummer already," said Timmins, "and I haven't been able to get accepted once. Dinged if I am not beginning

to feel like one of my poems." A French gentleman, who had heard rum called spirits, went into a hote and called for a glass of punch, requesting at the same time that should be made of "ghosts from the Vest Indies.'

There is a wealth of subtle logic in the epitaph inscribed on the tomb of a North Carolina moonshiner: "Killed by the government for making whisker out of corn grown from seed furnished by a congressman."

Miss Madeline Pollard, who disappeared from public view after her sen sational suit against Congressman Breckinridge, is living quietly in London, and is understood to be studying with a view to engaging in literary work.

A watchful and eloquent parrot hung in the salcon of John Stadler, in Muncie, Ind. The proprietor and his family slept up stairs. A fire broke out while the occupants were in deep slumber, and they were alarmed in time to save their lives by the parrot constantly shouting: "Fire! Fire! Get me out!'

Stanley Writing.

Dean Stanley was one of the notoriously illegible writers. It is told that a man who had received from him a note utterly unintelligible, sent it in his desperation to a friend- a chemist-to invoke his aid in unravelling the mystery. Great was his astonishment to receive in reply a bottle of medicine with the following letter: "I send you the mixture. It was rather a poser to make out the doctor's writing, but I think that I have got it all right." The

chemist had made it up as a prescrip-

lion's tail is crooked work.-Chicago

Tribune. As might have been expected, nothing at all has come of Mr. Champer, lain's fine jubilee scheme for federating the British empire.-Buffalo Ex-

If England gets into a row with this country over the seals and the boundary line, we will not let her have any of our big wheat crop.-Pittsburg Times.

We learn that Europe is going to

combine against the United States. Then we'll have a chance to hear Concert of the Powers .- Buffalo Euquirer. Forty thousand more boys and old at

men are wanted in Spain to go and fight that handful of insurgents that were about to be demolished two years ago.-Syracuse Post. As Europe's wheat crop in 1897 will

be from 100,000 000 to 120,000,000 bushels smaller than that of 1896, and as the reserves of wheat on hand at the present time are lower than they were at this season in the past eight or tens years, the wheat market for the next six or eight months is likely to be Devoted strong.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



STARVING.

There are thousands of children who are actually starving. Starving for a kind of food not furnished in their regular diet. Starving not for

#### milk or cream, but for ANGIER'S ETROLEUM EMULSION Hypophasphiles

The oil in this Emulsion is alreadypartially digested, so the digestive organs are saved a great amount of work. It is readily absorbed and so begins upon its mission of good at once. The hypophosphites also build up the nerves and put force into all the activities of the little body. Delicate children readily gain strength from it. Sold by all druggists. 60c. and \$1.00. Angier Chemical Co., Aliston District, Boston.