Pheir Wages and How They Live.

The New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat writes: It is estimated that about \$30,000 is paid out for amusements in this city every night during the season at theatres, museums, negro minstrels, etc., and although this cannot be averaged the year round, yet it may be reckoned that the amount annually expended is not less than seven millions. Of the class by whom this \$30,000 is nightly earned but little is known. The community of pub-lic performers is a little world by itself, and has a graduated scale of characters, from the call-boy and scene-shifter up to the first-class tragedian. In point of numbers it will present an array of 5,000, which is equal to Washington's army at the battle of Long Island; and yet, notwithstanding its size and importance, but little, as I have said, is known of the inside life of these people, their trials, their sins, their conflicts and their misfortunes.

HOW RECRUITED.

People often marvel how the ranks of this class are recruited, or, in other words, what leads mapkind to pursue it. The question is raised, "Is this life one of choice, or are people bred to it, just as they are to other trades?" It may be answered that both methods are in operation. Some take up the player's trade con amore, as did the celebrated Garrick. He was bred a wine merchant, but abandoned this calling for the stage, and milk. Charles Kean was a distinguished the boards of Drury Lane for several years, and while yet a child he stood before the footlights. Another illustration is found in the famous Kemble family, speak the simplest thing except in a dramatic style. Others, less gifted, study long and laboriously for the stage, but cannot, of course, expect to rise above what is called "stock acting," which is at best a very low attainment. THEATRICAL "STARS."

These characters are very rare, and hence command the highest rate of pay. They belong to the order of genius, and hence have a stand from which the stock actor is debarred. "Stars" have a reputation which, like that of great authors, is a part of fame. Hence such men as Betterton, Garrick, Kemble, Kean, Macready and Fetcher, of the British stage, or Cooper, Forrest and Booth, of the American, are beyond the oblivion in which others are lost. All of these men have appeared in "Hamlet," and so far as one may judge from tradi-tion, the finest delineations of that character were those of Betterton and Garrick in England, and our own Booth, who is supposed by some to have sur-passed all others. In the role of comedy England has furnished Liston and Matthews, while the American stage has had its Hackett, its Yankee Hill, andjust now can illustrate "Rip Van Winkle" by the humorous Jefferson. "Stars" are supposed to enter into the spirit of the author and thus give his words the force of a living impersonation. The great authors would be surprised at the grandeur which a fine impersonation adds to their creations. Shakespeare probably never saw a first class theatrical performance, and his own "Hamlet" as rendered at the Claba "Bhatta with himself as the Globe Theatre, with himself as the Ghost, must have been a very sorry affair. What would have been his feelings could he have witnessed "Hamlet" as rendered by Kemble or Booth? "Stars" ought to get rich, for they certainly receive enough pay. Forrest's terms formerly were one-half the gross receipts of the house. No wonder he is rich, and no doubt on this point he is the most successful actor of the age. He is now old and rheumatic, and will never be able to do justice to his parts again. Indeed, he may say with one of his own characters, "Othello's occupation's gone." Booth's price, when not in his own theatre, is \$500 per night, which is very cheap when one considers how much he makes for his employer. Booth, in "Hamlet," will fill any house in America at the highest rate of tickets, and his performances are the most profitable this country has ever seen, with the exception of the Jenny Lind concerts.

STOCK ACTORS. Every season a theatrical manager makes up a "company" whose engagement is for its entire duration. These engagements are either contracts by means of advertisements by agents, or by personal application. Stock actors are Chippendale, get into very good society, accumulating misfortunes about half-while others are of a very low position. way round the tent. I expected to see Indeed, play-acting is considered low business, and only genius can wipe away the reproach. "Stars" can go in the best society in the land, but none others behalf against the unfairness of the can do this. Good stock actors can earn trial; but, to my surprise, he still strugfrom \$75 to \$150 per week. This may gled on, and with a final plunge burst seem handsome wages, but one must through the curtains of the last polog consider the cost of costumes and other and rejoined his bride. The music sudexpenses. A first-class dress for a character will sometimes cost \$300, and stream out of the tent. The ceremony sametimes ten times that sum. Stock was evidently over. Turning to Meroactors, when favorites with the public, will remain in one service for years. Thus in old times the Bowery had Gates in low comedy for at least fifteen years, and death alone severed the engagement. At the same time the Park had Fisher year after year. But the stock actor must maintain his popularity. If he be hissed once in a decided manner it is fatal. Hence no class depends so completely on public opinion as this, for which reason they pay great court to all connected with the press, be-cause the press rules opinion. Many of our stock actors are married, but domestic life cannot flourish in connection with theatrical affinities, and hence they are abundant in matrimonial infelici-

STAGE WALKERS are those who simply fill up the ranks on the stage for appearance sake, and na. The servant, unfortunately, broke take occasional part in the dialogue. the best bread-and-butter plate; but her They receive from \$10 to \$30 per week, mistress took very little notice of the cirand can attend to other business during the day. Scene-shifters are paid \$20 per week, and are required to be expert in that business, as a slight misunder- not be avoided." standing would disarrange the machinery in a very annoying manner. Among the best paid officials are the ticket clerks. These men are not attaches of the profession. On the other hand, they are down-town brokers, or bank clerks, and are first-rate judges of when the company retired." currency. There is such an incessant attempt to pass bad money (made by those who are ignorant of the vigilance

had done business with him for a year, making daily deposits at his counter, and learned that he possessed great ac-curacy in detecting bad money. One evening I went to the theatre, and what was my surprise, on applying for a ticket, to find Mr. B. sitting behind the pigeon-hole. A smile of recognition ex-plained all. The poor bank clerk in this way earned enough to pay his house rent, and his value to his employer may be judged from the fact that he rejected from \$15 to \$25 bad money every night.

OBTAINING ENGAGEMENTS. This has got reduced to a system. There is a class of brokers who assist in this business and make it a specialty, and these may be found in Grand or in Houston street. If a player fail in getting an engagement of a city manager. he can apply to the broker, and get in a company bound for a tour through the country. These "strollers" are now very busy making preparations for the winter, and within a month a half-dozen or thereabouts well-equipped companies have left town. As all employments have an orgin, I may state that the New York Clipper is the favorite advertising medium, and, in fact, is the exponent of this class. Its columns are now filled with advertisements illustrative of theatrical life.

HOW ABOUT GETTING RICH. With the exception of the "stars" and few of the better class of stock actors, members of the histrionic profession are among the worst paid classes in society, and their itinerant habits prevent their required no other preparation than his securing a home. They wander from astonishing genius. Some are born of one place to another until death brings one place to another until death brings histrionic parents, and drank in the their journey to a close. As playing is spirit of the drams with their mother's very laborious and even exhaustive, many require strong drink, and some. illustration of this. His parents were on like the elder Booth, never play except when under its influence. Poverty and degradation seem to be the inevitable portion of the actor. The writer knows of but one man of retired wealth in the including Mrs. Siddons, who could not profession (Edwin Forrest), and he has known numbers who died in penury and neglect. Among these were the comedians Gates, Fisher, and Yankee Hill, to which might be added the tragedian Hamblin, who was the star of the Bowery for twenty years. The same rule applies to managers. It was the testimony of Alfred Bunn, of London, whose experience as a manager was unsurpassed, that bankruptcy is the general fate of this class. This is proved by the fact that both Price and Simpson, of the Park Theatre, whose successive managements lasted nearly forty years, died poor, while Hamblin, of the Bowery, and Mitchell, of the Olympic, came to the same end. The most successful was William E. Burton, whose fortune was largely devoured by litigation among his heirs. I have often wondered whether the performers of the old Greek drama, the fellows who spouted the creations of Eschylus and Sophocles, were such a poverty-stricken set.

Chookchee Marriage Ceremony.

Mr. Kennan, who was one of the surveying party for the Russo-American or Western Union Telegraph Company, and who in that character visited Kamschatka, gives the following account of a marriage ceremony among the Chook-At a given signal from the native who

the curtains between the pologs success

ively, and passing under. The bride-groom instantly followed in hot pur-

in each compartment threw every possible impediment in his way, tripping up Booth? his unwary feet, holding down the curtains to prevent his passage, and apply-ing the willow and alder switches unmercifully to a very susceptible part of his body as he stooped to raise them. The air was filled with drum-beats, shouts of encouragement and derision. and the sound of the heavy blows which were administered to the unlucky bridegroom by each successive detachment of women as he ran the gauntlet. It became evident at once that despite his most violent efforts he would fail to overtake the flying Atalanta before she completed the circuit of the tent. Even the golden apples of Hesperides would have availed him little against such disheartening odds; but with undismayed perseverance he pressed on, stumbling headlong over the outstretched feet of his female persecutors, and getting constantly entangled in the ample folds of the the reindeer-skin curtains, which were whole United States. thrown with the skill of a matador over his head and eyes. In a moment the bride had entered the last closed polog near the door, while the unfortunate of different grades, and some, Placide or | bridegroom was still struggling with his him relax his efforts and give up the contest when the bride disappeared, and through the curtains of the last polog, denly ceased, and the throng began to neff, who with a delighted grin had watched its progress, we inquired what it all meant. "Were they married?" "Da's," was the affirmative reply.
"But," we objected, "he didn't catch her." "She waited for him, your honor, in the last polog, and if he caught her there, it was enough." "Suppose he had not caught her there, then what?" "Then," answered the Cossdek, with an expressive shrug of commiseration, "the Caidnak (poor fellow) would have had to work two more years."

> Rowland Hill was in the habit of taking nearly everything he saw or heard into the pulpit, and using it in his sermons. When preaching on the govern-

ment of the temper, he said :
"I once took tea with an old lady, who was very particular about her chicumstance at that time, only remark-

ing: "Never mind Mary, accidents can-"' My word, but I shall have it by and by, said the girl, when she got out of

the room. "And so it turned out. The old lady's

A countryman from Danbury, Conn., whose load of hay was found to contain maintained at these posts), that such men are necessary. I well remember Mr. B., the receiving teller of the North River Bank, who subsequently has become cashier of another institution. I Success as the Measure of Ability.

The world usually accords the merit of ability to those who achieve success in any field of effort, and it is right Success is the evidence of ability-ability to succeed—nothing more. Real mental caliber is not evidenced by success, unless that success is attained in some occupation or profession which requires great mental ability for its con-

A man may succeed in wearing a very small pair of boots, if his understanding is sufficiently narrow; and men succeed as often through deficiencies as through proficiencies. A man sits daily in front of the *Tribune* office in this city who makes a living by whittling with his feet. This man has no arms, and has by long practice acquired the power to hold a piece of wood with the toes of one foot, while he whittles with a knife held in the toes of the other foot. It is quite doubtful, judging from the ap-pearance of this individual, whether, had he been endowed with arms, he would have schieved either the notoriety he now enjoys, or have made half the money he now pockets from the wonder-loving groups who gather about him. Such success as he has attained has been won through virtue of his deficiencies.

We recollect reading some years ago an account of a wonderful dancer whose chief attraction was that he had but one leg. With this leg he did what single legs had been deemed incapable of doing, and though his dancing fell short of a first-class two-legged performance, yet it was really wonderful for one leg, and so one leg drew houses where probably two would have failed to please the public.

As with physical defects so with mental. The piano playing of the blind ne-gro idiot (?) "Tom," whose performance is certainly wonderful for a blind idiot. would lose a great portion of its charm if he were once understood to be in full possession of the intellect allotted to ordinary mortals. He succeeds in making a great impression because he has, or is

upposed to have, two great defects. It often is the case, on the other hand. that men fail because they have minds too large for their business. These minds will be, must be, occupied with higher things that the trivial details of ousiness, and the petty cares, to neglect which is to insure failure in most commonplace vocations.

Success, then, unless measured by the character of the field in which it is achieved, is no measure of mental or physical power. Is a man successful? In what is he successful? Is he a successful dandy like Beau Brunnel; a successful knave like a modern railroad grabber well known in this metropolis; successful dry-goods clerk; or a successful lawyer and statesman, like Clay and Webster; a successful divine, like Whately; or a successful teacher, like Arnold

Success is, it is true, a measure of ability, but of great ability only when it is itself tested by the higher measure of lofty aims, wise purposes, and good deeds .- Scientific American.

Confederated Germany.

King Frederick William has accepted the title of Kaiser Deutschlands, or Emperor of Germany. The late Constituhad let out the couple, the bride darted suddenly into the first polog, and began a rapid flight around the tent, raising tion of North Germany, now accepted in substance by the South German States for the new "Confederated Germany," was drawn up in 1867, and adopted by a popular parliament elected by universal suffrage. By a census taken in that year, the area and population of the whole North German Confederation were as follows:

> 24,043 296 2,423,401 3,443,680 Total160,247 29,910,377 The new States now added to the Union at the same time contained : English urtemberg .. laden... Iesse-Darmstadt (South)... .ichtenstein... ...44,569 8.611,523

English

So that the revived German Empire area is thus more than four-fifths of that of the State of Texas, and its popula-

Rapid Telegraphing.

There was great rivalry between the Western Union and the other telegraph companies having lines between New York and Washington, D. C., as to which should transmit most rapidly the annual message of the President, delivered to the Senate and House of Representatives on December 5th. The message contained about 9,000 words, and was transmitted over 10 wires by the Westutes, or at the average rate of 25 words per minute on each wire.

The entire message was transmitted by the Bankers and Brokers' and Franklin Companies in 70 minutes, employing two wires each. This was at the rate of 33 words per minute. The Franklin Company used two

wires until the message was completed, and a third wire for 15 minutes, the average time being 70 minutes, and the average speed 28 words per minute. The Bankers and Brokers' Company used two wires, the average time being 70 minutes, and the average speed 35 words per minute. One of these wires

averaged 39 words per minute-Mr. Benjamin Johnson sending and Mr. I. S. Fitch receiving.

The result in the strike in January last drove from the Western Union to the opposition companies, greatly to the

advantage of the latter, some of the best operators formerly employed by the former. The operators of the B. &. B., and Franklin lines may justly feel proud of this achievement and their substantial demonstration of superiority.-The Tele-

KEEP OUT OF DEBT .- The Kansas Furmer, with its usual positiveness, urges its readers to keep out of debt. It says that in a new country, where merchants many times give unlimited credit to the settlers, no matter whether their crops are good or otherwise, they continue their careless and somewhat reckless expenditure, until confronted by a storebill that they know they cannot pay. They grow dispirited, and sometimes dissipated, and, losing heart, lose industry, and in not a few cases lose their farms; whereas, if they had been obliged to adopt the "pay-as-you-go" principle, they would have succeeded.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

SUCCESSFUL BEET-SUGAR CULTURE.-We have always believed in beet-sugar manufacture in our country, especially in the West, and that the time would come when it would be demonstrated that it was in many respects, for the farmer and the tradesman, a most valuable industry. We have waited for the confirmation of these views with "hope deferred." But it has come at last, and from Chatsworth, which, with all its early promise and advantages, had made

such unfruitful returns.

The causes of this disappointment have been, chiefly, s bad location and foreign management. Constant cultivation has removed many of the disad-vantages of the soil, while the appointment of a good Western farmer as head of the enterprise has substituted practical common sense for theory. The result is, that this season there has been a saving in the field work, or the cultivation of the control of the control of the cultivation of the cul saving in the field work, or the cultiva-tion of the erop of beets, of nearly thirty per cent., over the result of the touched it through the bars, may the body of a young girl about fifteen years of age. She was dressed as for a ball, ton, as against \$4, the lowest price at the European factories. This has been accomplished by the use of machine in place of hand labor, under the supervision and inventive genius of Mr. Jonathan Periam, the superintendent. This gentleman has other plans in process of completion that will reduce the expenses of this part of the industry perhaps twenty per cent. more. Then, as to the product of the factory. The first yield of sugar has been placed upon the Chi-cago market, without brand, that it might thus secure an impartial test. It

was pronounced by the best experts of the city A 1 New York sugar, and readily brought the price of that article. It is our conviction, however, that for complete success elsewhere in this industry there must be hearty co-operation among the farmers of the country adjacent to the sugar-mill. We believe the great success of the European mills is largely due to a recognition of this fact. No other crop has, in its cultivation, such enriching and preservative quali-ties; and this truth has induced the small farmers of Europe to aid in all ways the development of beet culture.

A conviction of this has led the farmers of Sauk county, Wisconsin, and Ingham county, Michigan, for the past two seasons, to plant the sugar beet, with a view of testing the soil, climate, and other conditions. A specimen of the beets from Michigan has been shown us, which

those of any other location excepting the Alvardo Valley yield of California. Chatsworth, against every obstacle, has won success. Farmers of the West, in locations where you have every advantage of climate, soil, water, etc., improve the example and opportunity thus offered, and soon, of the seventy-five millions of gold now flowing out of the country per annum for sugar, we shall save at least one-half for the develop-ment of our home industries.—N. Y. Tribune.

polarized, gives better promise than

Uses or Apples.—The apple crop throughout the Union will probably exceed that of any previous year since the culture of fruit assumed its present importance, and became so widely known, Not unfrequently certain sections are entirely without apples, even if peaches and pears are resonably abundant; but this year the crop is general in its distribution, and must be very large in its

aggregate.
What can be done with them? Early fall apples can be gathered and made into cider. Nine bushels will make a arrel, and that barrel turned to vinegr ought to bring its owner, within a twelvemonth after it is ready for sale, at least 50 cents a gallon. Good cider-vinegar has been worth 60 cents, and may reach that figure again before another apple year. Some of the miserable compounds hat people call vinegar, and which are bought and sold for such, cost less in cash, but are far more expensive to whosoever is beguiled into using them. Another appropriation—if your cellar is not good for making vinegar, or your neighborhood lacks barrels which can be bought at a reasonable price—is, to square miles; and its population, which was 38,521,900 in 1867, may now be safely reckoned at force will be safely reckoned at the safely reckoned at th feed them to the hogs. Our practice has safely reckoned at forty millions. Its palatable, but we believe the apples possessed an actual value not far from 20 cents a bushel. As to winter apples, they should all be gathered, and with more care than would be bestowed on a crop which was small, and, of course, sure of ready sale. When there is scareity, anything will sell; when the supply is abundant, the best always finds the readiest market, and the poorest frequently none. Besides, good apples, well gathered and well preserved, cannot fail of finding a remunerative sale some time before the next season, if not this fall or winter. There cannot be an overstock next June, and if care in gathering and preserving will give to the fruit-grower sure market, then the bestowal of both ern Union Company, dropping copies at Baltimore and Philadelphia in 37½ mineconomy.—Hearth and Home. economy.-Hearth and Home.

> Old Maids. Fanny Fern writes about the old maid

of the period. It is all a mistake in the date, Fanny. There are no old maids in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy. According to the recent census, no married women were found over twenty-six; none single over twenty. The years have drifted gloriously up the river of time, and we have found, where our foremothers have overlooked it, the fountain of perpetual youth, the clixir of life. There are no old women any more. There used to be a silver-haired grandmother sitting on the cosy side of the hearthstone with a smile on her face like a ray of glory slanting out from the beautiful land. We can almost hear the click of her knitting-needles now as we think of the days of our childhood. But the good old grandmother is gone. In her place is a young woman, whose sunken cheeks have been renewed with the wonderful touches of art, the color of her face is as fresh as a maiden, the placid brow is covered with youthful frizzes, the silvery locks that call for our reverence are concealed by luxuriant tresses of tow, such as the old-fashioned grandmother used to spin and weave. Old maids, maiden aunts belonging to the neighborhood to be generally useful, are extinct. In their stead are vivacious, sprightly, piquant girls, whose cosmopolitan ease of manner in any and every circumstance would cause the old maid of the ancient time to look askance at them and gather up her unruffled robes in fear. The wheels of the chariot of time are blocked, and perpetual youth sits beside the old scythe-bearer. No more old maids. The girls be blessed

Showing the Dead.

night before burial. They are placed close to an open window fronting the street, on a couch raised four or five feet from the ground. The corpse is surrounded by high wax tapers, and the whole room illuminated. Frequently when returning from a tertulia, or a ball, I have been startled to see the fixed and rigid features of some old gentleman or lady, dressed in their best attire, and apparently reclining before the window. It used to appear an unnecessary mockery of death, dressing out a corpse in a new suit of clothes, with tight patent leather boots, and white neckeloth. I remember one night in particular. I was returning home through one of the by-streets, when, seeing the lower windows of a house illuminated, and con-cluding that there was a body lying in shoes on her feet; her hands crossed on

A BOON FOR ALL LADIES .- By using "Cos A BOON FOR ALL LADIES.—By using "Cos-mopolitan Pearlite," a lovely complexion is enjoyed without injury. Sold by all drug-gists. Young & Ladd, Wholesale Depot, 14 Murray street, N. Y.

her breast, her eyes closed, and her

mouth slightly opened; and altogether

her face and expression was one of the

most beautiful I ever saw.

New York Markets.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Western and State flours were held higher, extra State selling at \$5.50 a \$5.15; other grades were comparatively quiet; sales at \$5.5 a \$5.50 for superfine, \$5.55 a \$0.15 for shipping extras, and \$6.15 a \$8.75 for mealing to choice bakers' and family flours. Southern flours very strong at \$6.1 a \$4.50 for shipping extras, and \$6.75 a \$0 for medium to choice trade and family extras. Bye flour steady at \$4.50 a \$5.50. Cern meal quiet at \$4.8 kb. for Western and Southern. Buckwheat flour, \$7.10 lbs. \$5 a \$5.50, with a better demand.

PROVISIONS.—Pork was quiet but firm; sales at

bs., \$3 a \$3.50, with a better demand.

Provisions.—Pork was quiet but firm; sales a \$18.25 for old mess \$21 for ciera, \$19.75 for mess an \$20.50 for prime me a. Beef quiet at \$10 a \$17.30 for mess and \$20.50 for prime mess. Tierce beef quiet but firm; \$25 a \$31. Cut meats in light demand; piet led hams thac. Bac, a quiet, owing to the high prices asked; salea—short rib at 10½ a 10½ c, Dres ed hogs dull at \$1½ a 12½ c, for Western, and 11½ a 12½ c, for city. Butter firm at 21 a 32c, for State, and 40 28c, for Western, immed 22 a 32c.

Gran—Wheat was higher, but quiet in cons

eggs 31 a 57c., limed 22 a 24c.
GRAIN—Wheat was higher, but quiet in consoquence; sales at \$1.30; a \$1.40 for No. 2 spring; \$1.40 a \$1.42 for No. 1 do., in store and affeat, and \$1.60 for White Genessee. Oais quiet, but firm; sales at 40 a 61c. for whate Oho and State, and 50; c. for inferior Illima's. Barley dull and nominal. Barley malt active and firm; sales at \$1.20 for Canadian. Rye nominal at \$1.00 a \$1.00 for State, and 35 a 37c. for new Western. Corn was in better demand and firmer; sales at 74 a 76c. for new Western mixed; sic, for new Souther, white

Sic. for new Southe, n white.

GEOCERUES.—Coffee was quiet but firm; we quote Rio 14½ a 18½c., Java 20½ a 22½c, and Maricable 15½ a 18½c., gold. Rice dull, and mominally 6½ a 7c. for Carona. Molasses—Foreign dull at 8 a 20c, for Cuba, and 25 a 55 for Porto Iaco Domestic quiet for want of stock; sales—New Orleans, to arrive, 72½ a 75c., cash. Raw sugars quiet but steady. Fair to good refining, 10½ a 10½c.; sales at 12½c, for De morarn, and Havana at 10 a 10½c. Refined dull at 14½c. for the for B.°

SUNDRES.—Cotten 15 ic. for middling upland and 15 ic. for low middling. Whiskey more active and a shade firmer; sales at 55c. Tallow quiet a \$1 a 8c. Stearing duil at 11 i a 12c. Rosin quie at \$2.12 i a \$2.15 for strained. Spirits turpenin higher at 46 ic. Petroleum quiet and unchanger Freights duil and unchanged. Metals without special change.

cial change.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.—There was nothing doing in beef cattle, and prices are nominally unenanged. Sheep were slow at 4\hat{1}\hat{2}\hat{1}\hat{2}\hat{1}\hat{1}\hat{2}\hat{1}\hat{1}\hat{1}\hat{1}\hat{2}\hat{1

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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has proved very acceptable and useful. It has gone into several families, and with remarkable effect in every instance.

One woman has been restored from what her physician pronounced consumption, after several months stekness with cough, great pain in the lungs, and prostration, so that she is able now to do housework and assist in the support of her family, and with care and continued use of the Halsam, she expects entire restoration.

Another person, a young woman to whom I gave one bottle, has received great benefit, so that her cough, which was of months' standing, is retifing better, and she has purchased the second bottle, and has every indication of a speedy cure.

A young man who was raising blood, and quite weak and sick, has, by the use of two bottles, been much improved, and is able to do a little at his work. A young man to whom I recommended a trinl of it, who has had a bad cough, and much pain in his lungs for months past, and unable to get rest or sleep, has commenced taking it, and is now using the fourth bottle with great benefit. He said to me on a recent visit, he would not do without it. He is hoping (and reasonably it seems to me) to be able to resume his work again.

Very respectfully and gratefully yours, CHARLES A. ROUNDY, City Missionary.

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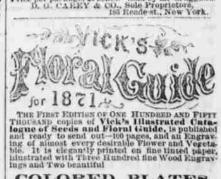
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