10,437,053 2,634,123 1,601,633 603,350 40,223 25,691 15.342.073 16.267.637 31,609,910 Army. Navy, and Merchant Ma-rine abroad..... 207,198

The United Kingdom The time for taking the census was fixed at midnight as being the hour at which the largest number of people possible would be found under shelter, and to obtain the greatest accuracy of which a proceeding of this kind will admit, the enumerators were instructed to take their account precisely as the population existed at the stroke of twelve, excluding alike any birth five minutes after, or death five minutes prior thereto. By this extreme caution it has been estimated that the count would be brought some twenty-five hundred to three thousand nearer absolute accuracy. The method of the enumeration was this England and Wales—for the figures from Scotland and Ireland are as yet unrevised, though substantially correctwere divided, as in 1851, into eleven grand divisions, England forming ten and Wales the eleventh, and these again into registration districts. The first diwas London, and a surprising idea of this great city must be conveyed in this statement that one single town should have one-eleventh part of the en tire population of England and Wales. London proper, or "the city," as it is termed par excellence—that is the region within the municipal limits-it will further surprise the reader to know returns a population of but 74,732, or a trifle over the population of Milwaukee at our own census of last year, and some seven thousand less than the present population of Jersey City. Within the Parliamentary boundaries, however, the population is 3,008,101, and within the olice circle, which is really the proper limit, the enormous total of 3,883,092 persons is reported. How portentous a city this makes can be best seen by a glance at the number of our largest rban populations it takes to make up this unexampled sum. Thus the account stands on the British and American cen-

New York 927,436 London ...
Philadelphia 673,724
Brooklys 460,997
St. Louis 312,993
Chicago 29,570
Baltimore 284,979
Boston 284,924
Cincinnati 212,890
New Orleans 184,688 3.828.575 53,185 London's excess,

sus respectively of 1870 and 1871:

Here it will be seen that London is larger than our eleven cities with Alleghany City, Pa., the city nearest the amount of the deficit thrown in. Further still, to take this mighty metropolis to our comprehension, it is more populous than thirteen of our States, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Oregon, Rhode Island, and Vermont, with the five Territories of Arizona, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, and Montana thrown in. Coming to the larger States, but one (New York) exceeds London, which is as great as Illinois, that giant of the West, with Kentucky's thirteen hundred thousand souls to boot. Next to the huge city forming the first of the eleven census divisions now under consideration come the other divisions, which are thus made up : Second, the counties of Kent. Surrey, Sussex, Southampton, and Berks: Middlesex, outside of London, Hertford, Buckingham, Oxford, Northsupton, Huntington, Bedford, and Cambridge; fourth, Essex, Suffolk, and Norfolk; fifth, Wilts, Dorset, Devon, Cornwall, and Somerset; sixth, Gloucester, Hereford, Salop, Stafford, Worcester, and Warwick; seventh, Leicester, Rutland, Lincoln, Nottingham, and Derby; eighth, Chester and Lancashire; ninth, Yorkshire; tenth, Durham, Northumberland, Cumberland and Westmoreland; and, eleventh, Wales. The population of these shires is not yet separately furnished, and the figures in the divisions do not possess a sufficient general interest to reproduce.

Manchester has a population of 592, 164, and lies midway between our Philadelphia and Brooklyn, while Liverpool has 660,510, and veils its head only before our two greatest cities, New York and Philadelphia-a wonderful circumstance when it is well considered that here is an old English shire running a race against great New World cities.

Excluding London, the population of England is thus divided: Rural, 12,-945,779; urban, 6,506,625. The urban districts have grown more than twice as fast as the city districts, but the rate of increase in the country districts is twice what it was in 1851-61. The excess of women and girls over men and boys in England is 623,302, or considering the men and boys afloat, 474,048. This disparity is made up by a male excess, the British Census Commissioners think, in other parts of the world, that excess in the United States and the British colon ies being, according to them, 1,053,328, as against a female excess of 718,566 in the entire United Kingdom. As to the military force England can raise, the consus gives a view quite cheering to the British heart. In each of the eleven divisions 300,000 men between 20 and 40 are reported, or 3,300,000, men of fighting age in England and Wales; or, if we count the rest of the kingdom on the same basis, an aggregate of 4,800,000. Taking one-tenth as immediately available our cousins think themselves sure of a half million British Grenadiers, Scotch Highlanders, Welsh Fusiliers, and Irish Faugh-a-ballaghs at the first tap of the war drum on English ground.

The number of inhabited houses re ported in the kingdom is 4,259,032, an increase of 519,527 since 1861, which is a strong sign of thrift and increasing On the night of the census 260,178 houses were not slept in, some

cept Cornwall, which has lost 7,292 from emigration of copper miners to America, and Huntingdon, which has lost 578. Three Welsh counties show a de-At midnight on Sunday, the 3d day of April, in this year 1871, a census of the population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland was taken throughout England, Scotland, Wales. an extensive moor, and the largest being of 4,800 in London, down in Alone, no doubt.

Cotton Fabries Made Fire and Avater

Proof. Some interesting experiments have lately been made by French manufacturers of muslins and cotton cloth with the view of rendering those fabrics fire proof; and their success has been such as to warrant the belief that the improvement may be generally introduced. For the purpose of making cotton cloth nearly incombustible, it is only necessary, according to the investigations of one of the French chemists, to mix with the starch which enters into the composition of the fabric half its weight of carbonate of lime, otherwise known as Spanish chalk. Another chemist, M. Lauvageon, exposes the cloth for a time to the vapor of burning sulphur, making it so nearly fire-proof that when held over a spirit lamp it will not inflame, but merely become charred and brittle. It is claimed for both these processes that they effectually accomplish their purposes without in any way injuring cither the quality or appearance of the goods. The incombustible fabric has of course an important advantage in the safety which it affords to the wearer. The number of fatal accidents which occur every year in consequence of the inflammable nature of cotton cloth render an improvement like this extremely desirable

Still another experimenter, M. Newman, has found that cotton or linen fabrics may be made water proof by passing them rapidly through a sul-phuric soid bath, and then through very cold water, after which they must be thoroughly washed. They should re-main in contact with the acid not longer than from ten seconds to two minutes, according to the nature of the goods. The acid has the effect of forming a varnish-like matter which not only renders the fabric water proof but adds materially to its strength, the processs being made still more effectual by hot pressing and calendering.

Wanted to Go Up, but Couldn't.

A late case of Millerism in Delaware came to grief in a peculiar manner. Mr. and Mrs. Callender of that State, were so firmly convinced that the end of all things had arrived, that arrayed in white garments sewed up at the extermities, to guard against contingencies of wind and weather, they recently hied them to the top of their woodshed awaiting the blowing of Gabriel's trumpet. It was night-night, calm and lustrous and the New Adventists patiently awaited the signal. In the mean time something commenced to slip along the roof; it proved to be Mrs. Callender herself. The lady, who had hoped to ascend, now commenced to descend at a rapid and perilous pace, seriously im-commoded in her movements by the sewed-up garments. Finally she rolled off the roof to the ground, a distance of the House of Correction, there to the five feet. Mr. Callender, meanwhile, kept, each and every one of them, to five feet. Mr. Callender, meanwhile, hard labor for three months. spouse, helplessly watched the proceed-ing; but when Mrs. Callender's shrick announced that she had reached mother earth, he bestirred himself to assist her. whereby they had ascended, and hastened to the aid of Mrs. Callender, whom he found suffering from a dislocated ankle. The presence of the doctor, and the necessity of paying him his swinging fee, wound up in the most worldly and practical manner possible, this "strange, eventful history" of Mr. and Mrs. Calender of Delaware, -Baltimore American,

The Brain a Galvanic Battery.

Among the supposed facts relied upon to prove that the animal brain is a battery, which can send currents of electricity through the nerves so as to act upon the muscles, is an experiment referred to by Mr. C. F. Varley, in a late article,' which consists in connecting the two terminals of a very sensative galvanometer with separate basins of water. If a hand be placed in each basin, and one be squeezed violently, a positive cur-rent is said generally to flow from that hand through the galvonometer to the other hand, which is not compressed. Mr. Varley, however, after various experiments, has come to the conclusion that the phenomenon is due to chemical action alone, the act of squeezing the hand violently forcing some of the perspiration out of the pores. This is proved by the fact that when both hands were placed in the water, and a little acid dropped on one of them, a current was generated without any muscular exertion. Mr. Varley found nothing to show that electricity exists in the human body, either as a source of motive power or otherwise, and he considers the feeble electricity obtained from the muscles to be due to the different chemical conditions of different portions of the muscles themselves. As the force transmitted by the nerves is at a rate about 2,000 times slower than an electric current, he infers that it cannot be an electric current itself.

Paper from Wood and Straw.

The comparative merits of wood and straw as a material for the manufacture of paper depend mainly on which is the cheapest and most conveniently obtained in any particular locality. The product is nearly the same in amount for one cord of wood as for one ton of straw, the former making one hundred pounds of paper and the latter about fifty pounds less. A waste of ten per cent. occurs in the use of wood, according to the kind of paper manufactured. Experiment seems to prove that equal parts of straw and wood produce the best quality of paper attainable without the use of rags. One of the largest paper mills in the United States turns out four tons of that article daily, sizing it in the ordinary manner, only one pound of glue being used to two hundred pounds of paper.

The discovery of an ancient outlet to criminal dens perhaps, others with Lake Superior is mentioned by Professor sleepy persons, no doubt, who would not Winchell, the Director of the State Geo-Lake Superior is mentioned by Professor wake, and others "in chancery," with broken panes and shutters loose. The average number of persons to a house with high bluffs, and runs from Lake

Fortune-Tellers Imprisoned in England. The Loudon Telegraph thus describes

the trial and conviction of several for-

tune-tellers in London on the 22d ult.: First was arraigned "Professor Zendavesta," otherwise John Dean Bryant, aged 50, and described as a "botanist." He was charged with having told a woman's fortune for the not very extrava-gant sum of 13d. Two married women, it seems, instructed by the police, went to No. 3 Homer street, Marylebone, and paid 6d. to a woman, who gave them a bone ticket in return. One might have imagined that it was a spiritualist's scanes, but for the fact that the fee for admittance was sixpence, and net one guines. Professor Zendavesta shook hands with one of the women, and warmly inquired after her health. She told him she was in trouble about her husband-which was false-and he bade her be of good cheer, and made an appointment to meet her on another day. Subsequently two constables went to com on the ground floor, found 30 or 40 young women there. The ladies bethe door; while the police-who seemed to labor under the impression that to cockfight or a common gamblinghouse stopped several women and made them give their names and addresses. The walls of the apartments were covered with pictures of Life and Death, with the "nativities of several royal and illustrious personages, and of Constance Kent." It is a wonder that the Painter should have been lacking. Then there was a medicine-chest, containing bottles and memoranda of nativities, also a " magic mirror with a revolving cylinder," showing the figures of men and women, old and young. Of ourse the collection included a "Book of Fate." This was the case against Bryant.

One Shepherd, alias "Prof. Cicero," vas next charged, and it was shown that the same "instructed" women went to his house, paying sixpence for the usual bone ticket. They saw Shepherd sepa-rately. When one of them said that she wanted her fortune told, "Professor Cicero" took a yard tape and measured her hand. He gabbled the usual nonsense to her about love, marriage, and good luck, hinting that the price of a com-plete nativity would be half a crown, and before they left the place he gave them a circular with their phrenological organs marked. Indeed, the man's defense was that he was a professor of phrenology, and not of the Black Art. A "magic mirror" and a "lawyer's gown" were, however, found at his house; and the last named item has certainly a very black look. The evidence against the next defendant, William Henry, alias "Prof. Thalaby," and against the fourth and last, Frederick Shipton, alias "Prof. Baretta," did not differ to any great extent from the testimony given against Zendavesta. The solicitor retained for this sage contended that if he had infringed the law it was likewise violated at the Crystal Palace, where the "magic mirror" be seen every day. Mr. Mansfield, however, had only to deal with the case and the culprits before him, and, convicting all the four fortune-tellers, he sent them

A Terrible Revenge.

On Wednesday last a man named Layton arrived at Bailtow, and put up at Rending his bonds with a herculean effort he stepped lightly down the ladder appeared to be a very quiet man, was riding a splendid horse, and wore a brace of revolvers. He talked very little, but made some casual inquiries about a man by the name of Bedford. On Thursday he was absent all day, returned in the evening, and on Friday made arrangements to have his horse taken care of two or three days; but in a short time he changed his mind—got his horse, fired off and cleaned up his pistols, and said he would take a ride.

While riding along he was overtaken by one of the citizens of Osage, who was going to Marsh Owen's house, where hey were threshing wheat. When they reached Owen's house, Layton asked the neighbor, "Is this the road we go?" The gentleman answered, "That is according to where you want to go." Layton said, "Oh, anywhere; not particular." They rode down the lane near the house, got off their horses, and hitched them to the fence, and then jumped over into the yard where Bedford was at work. Immediately after crossing the fence Layton began pulling off the glove of his right hand with his teeth, and walking toward the machine,

which was still at the time. When within about thirty steps of the thresher, Bedford saw him, turned, and ran. Layton drew his pistol and fired, the first shot dropping him. Bedford arose and started again, when another shot brought him to the ground. Then Layton stepped up to him, and put another ball through him as he lay on the ground. Bedford was shot through the thigh, through the bowels from back to front, and through the chest from back to front, penetrating the lungs. After firing the third shot, and seeing his victim lying helpless before him with the blood running from his mouth, he turned and welked to his horse, and mounted, and leisurely cantered out to the mouth of the lane, and then walked his horse until out of sight. Layton never spoke a word after crossing the fence, but did his work coolly and deliberately.

It appears that during the war Layon had Bedford in his employ. trusted him with his family and his oner, which Bedford took advantage of by seducing Layton's wife, for which he has now paid the penalty. Layton has een hunting his victim for several years. Nevada (Mo.) Times, of July 14th.

A LONG JOURNEY AFTER WATER. Some trees send roots out a great distance for moisture. A little less than twenty years ago, a Californian planted weeping willow on his place near the well. Two years ago the water began to taste bitter and otherwise unpalatable. He hired a man to clean it out, but it has troubled him all along until ecently, when he sent another down into the well to see what could be done, who went to work, and succeeded in bringing up about six bushels of fine roots, ranging in size from a pin to an eighth of an inch. The tree had sent them down outside the brick wall, a distance of twenty-three feet until they

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

COST OF A SMALL CHEESE FACTORY As many farmers are making inquiries about butter and cheese factories, they will be interested in reading the follow ing estimate of the cost of a small cheese factory, which we clip from the Manu-facturer and Builder: "For 100 cows, a building 60x26 feet, with 16 foot posts, making it two stories, would be required. Take 24 feet from the lower story for a 'make-room,' leaving the renainder and the upper story for 'curing The upper story should be par titioned the same as the lower. The 24foot room over the 'make-room' should be plastered and furnished with stoves suitable for curing early and late cheese. The cost depends upon the price of lumber and labor, which differs in localities. A rough, substantial building, which will answer in every respect in most lo-calities, would cost \$1,000. If finished Subsequently two constables went to with paint, etc., \$1,300. It could be Bryant's house, and on going into a furnished with vat, tank, presses, hoops, scales, etc., for \$300, making in all \$1,300 for rough building, and \$1,600 for the gan to scream, and there was a rush for the door; while the police—who seemed the same sized building would answer. For vat and fixtures, \$500, making, in attend an astrological lecture was as illegal an act as that of being present at a cockfight or a common gambling-that were built in this State this season. Stock companies are formed by those interested taking one or more shares, which may be \$50 or \$100 each. A committee is chosen by the shareholders, who superintend the building of the factory, hiring of help, etc. A dairy of one Constance Kent." It is a wonder that hundred cows can be managed by a man the horoscopes of Heliogabalus and Jack of experience with additional help, which could be hired at from \$2 to \$3 per day and board. For two hundred cows he would want an additional hand, which might be a woman, and inexperienced. The question is often asked: How many cows must a factory number to pay For an individual to build a factory to work up milk for others at \$2 per hundred, which is the common price of making and furnishing the cheese all boxed and ready for market, he would want Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters. three hundred cows or more to make it a paying business."

ROOTS FOR FORAGE.-The Practical Farmer says :- In view of the short bay crop, it will be well for those farmers have put in plentifully of sown corn and a good supply of sugar beets. Fifteen to twenty tons of the former and thirty to forty tons of roots per acre, will go far to make up the loss of the If neither of these have been put in, the only remedy now is a crop of The middle of the present month will yet do for the first, and two or three weeks later for the latter. These latter should be sown, besides other places, on the headlands of cornfields, previously well and deeply stirred with the cultivator, and fertilized with superphosphates.

Ruta bagas from American grown seed are preferable to foreign, as they run much less to what is called neck, and make better and more regular tubers. This crop requires 'drill culture. Holbrook's Seed Drill and Cultivator is the proper implement, marking out the rows, dropping and covering the seed all at one operation and with great accuracy. The drills should be wide enough for a horse to pass between-not ess than two and a-half feet.

SEASONING WOOD,-A writer in an English journal informs us that small pieces of non-resinous wood can be seaoned perfectly by boiling four or five hours—the process taking the sap out of the wood, which shrinks nearly onetenth in the operation. The same writer states that trees felled in full leaf in June or July, and allowed to lie until every leaf has fallen, will then be nearly dry, as the leaves will not drop of themselves until they have drawn up and exhausted all the sap of the tree. The time required is from a month to six weeks, according to the dryness or wetness of the weather. The floor of a mill laid with poplar so treated, and cut up and put in place in less than a month after the leaves fell, has never shown the slightest shrinkage.

TO CLEAN KID GLOVES .- The first thing necessary is to have ready a little new milk in one saucer, a piece of white soap in another, and a clean cloth folded two or three times. On the cloth spread out the glove smooth and neat. Take a piece of flannel, dip it in the milk, then rub off a good quantity of soap on the wetted flannel, and commence to rub the glove toward the fingers, holding it firmly with the left since the introduction of Dr. WALKER'S hand. Continue this process until the VINEGAR BITTERS, it has been obvious glove, if white, looks of a dingy yellow, that their regulating and invigorating though clean; if colored, till it looks properties are all-sufficient for the cure dry and spoiled. Lay it to dry, and the of chronic indigestion, rheumatism, conoperator will soon be gratified to see stipation, diarrhoa, nervous affections that the old glove looks nearly new. It and malarious fevers, and they are now will be soft, glossy, smooth, and elastic. the standard remedy for these com-

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for August has an enticing table of contents. Storie from Mrs. E. D. Kendall, Susan Coolidge Lucia Chase Bell, and others. The second in-stallment of "Summer Days at Kirkwood," by the editor, Mrs. Huntington Miller. Art, Science, and Natural History, put into fascinating dress by the pens of Martha Powell Davis, David Rice, M. D., and Olive Therne, and some very charming poems from George Cooper, Ellen Porter Champion, and Mrs. M. B. C. Slade. This number has several fine if lustrations, which now form an attractive feature of this popular juvenile. Terms \$1.50 a year. John E. Miller, Publisher, Chicago.

The August number of "Oliver Optie's Magazine " furnishes an unusual amount of entertaining reading matter for the young of entertaining reading matter for the young people. The new stories by Oliver Optic, Elijah Kellogg, and Sophic May, are full of lively incidents. There is a capital story for girls, by Oliver Optic, entitled "The Young Minister; or, Our Girls at Play and Work;" an allegory, "The Revolt of the Bees," one of the best of George M. Baker's pleces, and very effective in the exhibition room; an original song and chorus by D. F. Hodges, entitled "Home in the Valley;" editorial correspondence, racy paragraphs and anecdotes, puzzles cnce, racy paragraphs and ancedotes, puzzles and headwork of all kinds, etc., etc. In fact, it is a model number of a model magazine. Published monthly by Lee & Shepard, 149 Washington St., Boston. Price \$2.50 per an-

THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL COMES THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL comes to us with the August number, richly laden with good reading. John Tyndail, the eminent Chemist: Under the Surface, or the Workings of Universal Law; Spiritual Presence; The Beggar and the Banker; Miss Kate Stanton; Dirty Children; The Nervous and the Paraiyzed; Street Sights in China, with original "Celestial" Designs; The German School System—what it is; The Chinese Labor Question, or a new Guessing of an Old wake, and others "in chancery," with broken panes and shutters loose. The average number of persons to a house was five, Pa, Ma, Sonny, Sis, and the Hired Girl. In England and Wales are 380 persons to the square mile, and to each person 1.64 acre. Lastly, there is an increase in every English county ex-

The editor of a Western paper, in his last issue, says : "We cannot exist any longer on fire wood, maple sugar an sheepskins. We bid our patrons good-by, and offer for sale two hundred bush-els seed potatoes, slightly frost-bittem."

New York Markets.

Figure and Meal.—The market for Western and State flours was less active and 5 a Joe. lower, receipts large, and foreign advices depressing. Southern flour dull. Bye flour flat. Corn mest more mive and firmer. We quote: Flour—Western and State superfine, 24 50 a 55; abilpping extra do., 25.35; a 25.75; trade and family brands do., including 83. Lonis, 25.90 a 25; Southern shipping extra 25.75 a 25.25; do. bakers' and family brands, 25.75 a 25.25; do. bakers' golden for fine for former freely offerests. Ris 124 a 15.25; do. 15.25 a 21.25; a 15.25 a 25.25; do. bakers' and family brands, 25.25 a 25.25; do. bakers' brands and a 25.25 a 25.25; and velow, 11.2 12.25; surphines—Betroleum was firmer and more active at 25.25; c runds velow, 11.2 12.25; surphines—Betroleum was firmer and more active at 25.25; c runds velow; and family brands for seven bl., and 7 25.25; dosing at 57.55. Tallow was dull at 93.25. c runds very firme; wheat to Liverpool by steam bl., and 7 25.25; dosing at 5.35 for States, and 41.30 a 21.45 for new and old ambrec, and 15.35 for white Genesec. Rys still and nominial at 200. a 21. Barley malt firm but quiet at \$1.20 a \$1.35 for States, and \$1.30 a 21.45 for white Gho on the track and afloat, and 60 a 620 for Western and Cannelian. Oats were 1a 2c.lower, and fairly active; sales at 65 a 705, for white Gho on the track and afloat, and 60 a 620 for Western bl. corn was lower and active; rales at 654 a 605, for white Gho on the track and alloat, and 60 a 620 for Western blue, and 71c. for Western yellow.

Cornova lower and clauser also as 614 of the or white Gho on the tra New York Markets. dhing uplands, and 10/3c. for low matching. For Inter delivery there was a moderate businessatiow-er prices.

Provisions—Pork was moderately active and steady; sales, mess at \$14.62\(\text{N}\) for August, and steady; sales, mess at \$14.62\(\text{N}\) for Formers, and \$14.75 for mess. Beef dull at \$2.0 a \$25. for prime, and extra mess in bbls, and \$2.0 a \$25. for prime and India mess. Beef hams dult at \$20 a \$25. Bacon was jobbing at steady prices; long clear, 8 a \$3\(\text{N}\). Bacon was jobbing at steady prices; long clear, 8 a \$3\(\text{N}\). Can meats then find in good demand; smoked hams, 13 a 160., and pickled do. It a 13\(\text{N}\). Dressed hogs steady at 6\(\text{N}\) a 7\(\text{N}\). Lard was in moderate demand and prices a stake caster for Western, but higher for city; sales at 10\(\text{N}\). Corptime Western, and 10 a 10\(\text{N}\). In the result of the prime was at 10 2c. for Yustern, and 10 a 25c. for State. Cheese weak at 7a 11c.

Western, and 19 a 28c. for State. Cheose weak at 7a 11c.

Live Stock Market—The market for bloves was not so firm as last week, prices fell off about 4c. \$P\$ for at the close. Sales of Texans at 8kc. \$P\$ h.; and Illinois, Kentucky, and Chio steers at 10 in 12c. \$P\$ for Fair lots brought 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$0. Fair lots brought 11\(\frac{1}{2}\) in \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$0. \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$0. \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$0. \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$0. \$\frac{1}{2}\) in \$\frac{1}{2}

From the Texas New Yorker for December, 1870. Never before has the science of medicine revealed to the profession an article which is such a universal cure-all as the above named VINEGAR BITTERS. From its presence in the system, chills and fever flee as does Yellow Jack from the purifying influences of Jack Frost.

Fact No. 1.—Business men, worn by care and sedentary habits, often suiler from constipation of the bowels, until the evil consequences of such a condition ruta baga or common white turnips. are realized in extreme debility, nervousness, and prostration of the vital energies of the system; and it may be safely asserted that a majority of the female sex are little better than invalids, from the same cause; but by simply using Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar BITTERS, this natural aperient and tonic orings back the vigor and buoyancy of health

Fact No. 2 .- Pure blood is executial to sound health and long life. No chronic disease, sores, ulcers, skin eraptions, glandulous swellings, discharges from he ear, sore eyes, sores or cankers in the mouth, will ever appear if the blood is pure. To secure this great desideratum ake DR. WALKER'S VEGETABLE VINE-GAR BITTERS. It is the great Blood Purifler and Life-Giving Principle, increasing the power of digestion, and exciting the absorbents into healthy action, whereby all impurities of the system are carried off.

Fact No. 3 -THE TRUE WAY TO SE-CURE BEAUTY .- It is not to cosmetics and artificial appliances to the skin and complexion that we must look for personal comeliness, but to pure and healthy blood. Let those annoyed with a sallow and rough skin, eyes yellow and dull, complexion disfigured with blotches, pimples, eruptive sores, etc., teeth discolored, and breath offensive, cast aside all frivolous cosmetics, and resort at once to the use of Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters, which will purify and enrich the blood, and give health and buoyancy to the system.

Fact No. 4 .- Our "better half" will not allow us to go to bed at night without a bottle of Vinegar Bitters in the house. We no more dream of being without it than we do of being without bread.

OLD PREJUDICES ARE DYING OUT. New facts are killing them. The idea that invalids weakened by disease can tained except by monomaniaes. Ever plaints in every section of the Union.

A want has been felt and expressed by physicians, for a safe and reliable purgative; such a want is now supplied in Parson's Purgative Pills.

Henry K. Bond, of Jefferson, Maine, was cured of spitting blood, soreness and weakness of the stomach, by the use of Johnson's Analyne Liniment.

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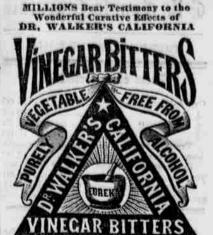
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[Nots —The following was composed and sent us by alittle gr 1 carry twenvervears oid.—End,] What "Tittle Ettin," of Therkiner Co, R. Y., has to say abent he young indes—how they "sack 2 their gallants for not using

oning ladies, now mind, if you want a good name, ion't ride with your gallant if his horses is lame; fait tell him to care them with [6, 12, 8, 8, 8, 8]. then ask you to ride, and how quick you'll say yes. Sometimes it is Spavin, or Sweeny, or both; Or may be a ring bone, or cruck in the heaf: Or per implificationniar, or bruises, or scratus, G., E.S.S., cures all their lameness, swellings and sprains.

If high-heel tight ahose has inverted your nails, And coursed painful burnious your feet to asset. Just baths them with G. E. S. S. every morning and And put all the soroness and anguish to night.

If your gallant is a black smith, and burns bimself Just say to him G.-E.-S. S. will soon cure you, my For G. E. S. S. cures neuralgia and toothache con-And burns, corus, and braises, and frost in the feet.

Or if rheumatism should make him so lame.
That when he comes courting, he walks with a cane,
Just tell him to bathe with the G. E. S. S. night and
lorer.
Or clas you will "seek" him, on, yes, (in a horn,
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Which causes much surprise.

D. G. CAB See July 17, 1871.

July 29 D. G. CAREY & CO., Sole Proprietors.