LONELINESS

The waning moon was up ; the stars Were faint and very few ; The vines about the window-still Wore wet with failing dew ;

A little cloud before the wind Was drifting down the west I heard the meaning of the sca In its unquiet rest ;

Until, I know net from what grief, Or thought of other years, The hand I leaned upon was cold, And wet with falling tears.

An Extinguisher.

For a full appreciation of the following you ought to have known the parand you ought to have been at our Town Meeting and heard " Uncle John" make his speech. But you shall have the story.

Mr. Loren Smangle was a busy man in our village. He was a carpenter by trade, and a speculator by instinct. He built several houses, and upon the premise that he owned much real estate he gained considerable credit. He was constant in his attendance at church. and outwardly he was a very moral man. He was a heavily framed man. with a stoop in his shoulders, and his voice was attuned to a pious twang. In time: t came to pass that Smangle failed -became bankrupt-and when his creditors looked for his property they found that he had put it all out of his hands; all his real estate had been deeded to a relative who lived in an adjoining town-and his creditors got nothing. In short, when Smangle came to make a disclosure of his effects in court, he was able to show that he was possessed of just what was exemt from seizure by law, and nothing more. People whom he owed were wroth, for they knew that the big piece of land over the mill-brook was his, and they knew he still he still owned the block of buildings in the village, though he only collected rents as agent of the relative aforesaid. There was no bankrupt act of which he could take advantage, and judgments held against him would remain good for a score of years.

Among Smangle's creditors was "Uncle" John Watcher, a quaint old genius, who had been " Captain " in his day, and who was now settled down to cleaning and tinkering of clocks and the heavier and grosser kind of watches. Uncle John attended the same church with Smangle, and, like a Christian man, made no outcry against his conniving brother, though deep down in his heart he felt a bitterness which he could not hide.

Immediately after his failure Smangle commenced the erection of a residence upon the land over the mill-brook, and there he laid out a farm, doing all, of course, in the name of the distant relative-and when the house was finished he moved into it with his family. The months passed on, and those who held judgments against him looked in vain for visible property upon which to lay an attachment. Smangle was not to be caught in that way.

At length Smangle wanted the town to accept and keep in repair a road which he had opened across the mill-brook, and in the warrant calling the next town meeting he got an article in-serted "To see if the Town will lay out and maintain a road commencing-etc., etc.,-running-etc., etc.,-to land of said Smangle

The day of Town Meeting came, and Smangle was on hand to press his claim for the road, and he had engaged several of the smart talkers to advocate the measure. Finally that article in the warrant was reached, and Squire Cummings made an able ples in behalf of the project. It seemed only fair and just that the road should be laid out, and so it would have been had not an

A Romantic Suicide in Naples. A melancholy occurrence, which has no parallel in the records of romantic crime, recently took place in Naples. In the Rivier a di Chiaja resides Sig. Sera-phino Rissi, who is the official agent in managers of any business, and are too Naples of the Royal Lottery bureaus, and the owner of a magnificent silk bazaar and a private banking house on the Toledo. He has a son, Giovanni, and two daughters. Mrs. Rissi died several years ago. The son had long lived in an English boarding house, in the Strada Santa Catring di Ohisia heat the Strada Santa Catrina di Chisja, kept by one Byrne.

circumstances. Some who might other-In old Bomba's flourishing days, a groom was sent to England to pur-chase valuable horses. While in Lonwise have been successful in a clear course have doubtless broken down in the face of popular obstacles; but the man who can bend occasions and condidon his Majesty's groom died. By the old King's permission, the horses were tions to his will can achieve his triumph given to Byrne, who was an expert in spite of such adverse surroundings. It is not luck. There is less of happy jockey. Byrne went to Naples and was engaged in his Majesty's stables. Step by step he advanced to the position of chance in such success than is common ly supposed. Master of horses. When the old King It is true that many tempt their fate, and escape as by a miracle, but this can form no rule in life; success in business was dying he did not forget the horseman. During the brief and unhappy reign of Francis the Second, Byrne re-tained his old position, and when the is obedience to a law that can be clearly and distinctly traced throughout the

Secrets of Success.

new King was driven from Naples, his whole of one's career. The law is based Queen promised the horseman that he or his family should never want as long as her purse could assist them. Byrne had saved money, and when quiet reigned in Naples, he fitted up a commodious and respectable boarding house, which has ever since been the favorite resort of tourists in moderate circumstances.

Young Glovanni Rissi had been for cost. They seek the end, but will not several years a visitor at Byrne's house, by patient self-denial employ the ostensibly to procure a knowledge of English, but really to court one of Byrne's daughters. Mr. Byrne had two Present ease, present gratification, some form of indulgence not consistent with the end which has been proposed, daughters, Eliza and Martha, who were accomplished and of great beauty. Eliza, the elder, added to her remarkaoffers a temptation too strong for them to resist. To-morrow they will begin a ble personal charms an amiability of sterner course; next week they will turn character sufficient to win the most fastidious. She formed a union with young on the obverse side, but to-day let the Rissi, and both lived with the firm de hands be folded and the old encumtermination of becoming one day man brance remain. No man is on the road and wife. The marriage day was finalto success who has not already paid part ly settled upon, but Rissi's father obof the price, and is not now holding out ected. Mr. Byrne was indignant at to fortune in full the next instalment that is due.

the elder Rissi's objection, and refused to permit his daughter to hold further communication with the banker's son. From the 7th to the 9th inst., which included the day assigned for their wed latter-which has produced the supposed apparition of the White Lady in the ding (Aug. 8) nothing was heard of Miss Byrne or Giovanni Rissi. Rumors of an Hofburg, at Vienna, rests on a superstielopement were inevitable, the general belief being that they had fied to Wemys' Bay, near Greenock, Scotland, tion which seems to recur with singular pertinacity among the votaries of the supernatural in Germany. There is scarcely a German family of medieval where Miss Byrne had many friends. About 7 o'clock on the evening of the celebrity which has not its White Lady, generally appearing, like her cousin, the proposed nuptial day, when the sun had just set over the grand bay of Naples, Irish Banshee, to announce some imand while thousands were going to the princely grounds of the Villa Reale to pending calamity. The original is said o have been a certain Bertha von Rosenar the music or revel in the luxuries berg, by marriage, von Lichtenstein, who was killed by domestic ill-usage of the daintily-fashioned saloons, the attention of a policeman was attracted to about the middle of the fifteenth century, something which was occasionally rolled and "walked " ever afterward. But the by the tide up the convex walling of the Rosenbergs intermarried with the more public garden on the bay. Tresses, the folds of a silken dress, and also the garfamous house of Hohenzollern, and the White Lady has somehow transferred ments of a man made the gend'arme her residence to the Palace at Berlin. hasten to the authorities of the dead-Here her appearances have been numerhouse and announce what he had seen.

ous and manifold, but she generally The morgue-boat, with its dusky coverprefers a "white mourning" costume, and carries a chatelaine and bunch of ing, was sent to the spot and the objects were hoisted on board. A young man keys in old German fashion. and woman bound together with cords mourning was worn throughout the around the ankles and necks were re-veal d to the men in the boat. The girl middle ages by the widows of deceased sovereigns and princes. Since those times had been beautiful. The pearly teeth, the White Lady has shown herself so chiselled features, and splendid auburn repeatedly at Berlin as almost to have tresses put the corpse mongers out of their routine of cold carelessness for ilgarized her character as a phantom. And it is a rare proof of the simplicity of once. The portly form of the wellknown and universally admired Giovanni Rissi was then discovered.

The music in the garden was hushed, might be expected in the neighborhood and the news of the discovery sped through every circle within the Villa

AGRICULTURAL.

The possession of superior genius does SCALLAWAG STOCK .- It is not at all not by any means ensure a man's success in business. All men who are enuncommon to hear a farmer doclare that there is so profit in keeping fine cattle; that it would not pay him to erratic for ordinary executive purposes. purchase a good short-horn bull at say each day, at the same hour. What, then, is the grand secret of suc-cess? Not high, intellectual attain-ments. Few scholarly men will lay aside \$500 wherewith to improve his herd. Let us see how this thing figures up. He raises ten steers of what the drover their devotion to letters for their own denominates scallawag sort, and sells sake, and follow the pledding course by them at three or four years old, or poswhich success in business is to be atsibly he feeds them six years, when they ing thickly, and there was a marked imtained. And it lies not in the force of will realize four cents per pound on 800 pounds weight, which is equal to \$32 per head, or \$320. It is safe to say that the cost of these cattle will not be less than the price received, so that there will be no profit to the feeder, if there is no loss. Another farmer raises ten grade short-hovn steers, which at three years old are sold at eight cents a pound, and weigh 1,600 pounds each Their money value is \$1,280. They may have cost \$640 to feed, which is double the

cost of the scallawags, and then there is ness can be cured by the influence of a profit of \$640. This will represent a blue. small part only of the gain made by the use of a thoroughbred bull; for at least

he may be expected to sire 25 calves per on the principle that everything has its price, and they only who are able and his services will thus be found worth at dener is exclusively devoted to fruit growing and home's adornments. Edited by any rate not less than \$3,000 to \$4,000 willing to pay it can acquire what they a life-long fruit grower. Specimens free, covet. Some are prevented through want of nerve, or failing health, or deon this basis. Here is nothing counted to his credit but the simple profit on cents. A. M. Purdy, Palmyra, N. Y. fective judgment, or other mental and beef alone, and that is based on the tanphysical defects, from succeeding in the gible and stable foundation of a market struggle. But more, who are able, fail report. There is naught extenuated and vested and paying you good interest? Write to CHARLES W. HASSLER, No. 7

because they are unwilling to meet the naught set down in hopes which may or may not be realized. Some farmers have said that this result is hopeless for Wall Street, New York. them, that they cannot expect to gain-

one cent per pound extra from a drover BUTTER-State, fine firkins......\$ for a better quality of stock. It is true that there are such farmers, and that they say this, but it is strange if this is not a prejudice born of a want of en-COTIJN-Ordinary...... not a prejudice born of a want of en-COTTJN-Ordinary. Low to good middling... EGGS-N. Y., N. J., & Penn's.... ergy and business tact. How can beef differ in this respect from wool or pork, butter or cheese, or corn or wheat, all of EGGS-N.Y. N.J. & Penna. which bring prices exactly in a ratio with their several qualities. Drovers who come across such men will "fool them to the top of their bent," undoubtedly, and will persuade them that good stock has no more value than poor, if

possible; but it is hard to believe that in this age of newspapers such a farmer could be found. "It is naught, it is The delusion, or trick-probably the naught, saith the buyer, but when he hath gone his way, then he boasteth ; and drovers are often such buyers, but it is a farmer's own fault if such a buyer ever have a chance to boast over a bar gain of this sort made with him.

TAREATENED POTATO FAMINE .- The English papers are full of uncomfortable fears of "a possible obliteration of the potato crop." One says that "every-where disease is showing itself and spreading rapidly. There is one excep-tion to this in districts impregnated

with arsenic (query, sulphurous vapors) from smelting operations, and where the disease is said to be not prevalent." A member of the Central Chamber of

Agriculture writes that he recently THE TWO EXTREMES .- Two classes carefully examined a number of fields of medical thinkers attempt to cure in the potato-growing district around disease by opposite modes of treatment. Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, and found One class forces the system into preterthat already three-fourths of the tubers natural activity; the other depresses (by weight) are diseased, while the misand weakens it. Both are wrong. inflame the blood of an invalid with medicated alcohol is as dangerous as to chief is still in active progress. The testimony of many growers in the neighborhood is that scarcely any sound apply undue steam pressure to a weak boiler; and to prostrate the physical potatoes can be discovered throughout energy, which is the natural opponent whole fields, and the general anxiety is to know not what may be the probable amount of "ware" for the market, but act of almost equal temerity. There is whether enough produce will be forth- a medium between these two extremes, coming as seed for next year. He has and Dr. Joseph Walker, to whom the the old-fashioned German character (says not the slightest doubt that the same world owes the famous CALIFORNIA an English paper) that, although the condition of the crop prevails over the VINEGAR BITTERS, has been fortunate superstition was turned to account, as entire tract of potato country between enough to strike it. He has produced might be expected in the neighborhood Boston and Wisbeach, and that the from simple vegetable elements without of a Court, by all sorts of mystifiers and inventors of practical jokes, it seems to more than a retarn of the seed planted. mented fluid, a specific comprising the

Caustapono's Excession Hain Drn is the most sur-and complete preparation of its kind in the world, its effects are magical, its character harmless, its tint hope of obtaining relief: Every alternate pane of glass in one of the win-dows of the patient's room was removed, and blue glass was substituted. The iral, it: qualities enduring.

Goon Foon and PLEATT OF 17. produces the same effect upon a person who has been started that the Peruvian Syrap, an Iron Tonic, does upon the weak and debilitatos 7: transfer them strong and viscores changing weakness and suffering into strongth and health. patient then exposed her back to the action of the combined blue and white lights thus obtained for thirty minutes "At the

Best and Oldest Family Medicine .- San beginning of the treatment she was unford's Liver Invigorator -- A purely Vegetable Catharile and Tenic-for Dyspepsis, Constipation, Debility, Sick-headache, Binoza Attacks, and all derangements or Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Beccare of imitations. able to sleep or eat, was in a miscrable condition, and was wasting rapidly. At the end of ten days the pains in her back were less, her hair had begun grow-

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ovement in her condition. In three It is a sad thing to pass through life only half alive Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They complain of no specific disease; they suffer no positive pain, but they weeks she was almost entirely well." Gen. Pleasonton is a gentleman of reputation and influence, and would not be have no relish for anything which affords mental o sensuous pleasure to their more robust and energeth likely to make assertions which could not be fully sustained. Some of the refollow beings. In nine cases out of ten this state of lassitude and sults he testifies to having attained in

accelerating the growth of vegetables orpor arises from a morbid stomach. Indigestion de and animals are really remarkable, so roys the energy of both mind and body. When the much so, in fact, as to appear improbawaste of nature is not supplied by a due and regular ble. But we have no right to doubt his word, even when he says that baldassimilation of the food, every organ is starved, every unction interrupted. Now, what does common sense suggest under these

circumstances of depression? The system needs rous-ing and strengthening ; not merely for an hour or two, to sink afterwards into a more pitiable condition than ever (as it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoholic The Fruit Recorder and Cottage Gartimulant were resorted to), but radically and perms

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be subject to paralysis of the Bowels. To guard against this take a dose of WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS once or brice a week, as a Preventive. Billours, Remittent, and Intermittent Fevers, which are so prevalent in the valleys of our great rivers throughout the United States, especially these of the Mississippi, Olio, Missouri, Ilinous, Ten-nessee, Cumberland, Arkawaa, Red, Colorado, Hrazos, Rio Grande, Pearl, Alahana, Mohie, Savamah, Ronn-oke, James, and many others, with their vast tributa-ries, throughout our entire country during the Summer and Autumn, and remarkally so during seasons of unumal heat and dryness, are invariably accompanied by extensive derangements of the summer and liver, and other abdominal viscera. There are always more or less obstructions of the liver, a weakness and initiable state of the stomach, and great torpor of the bowels, being clogged up with vitiated accumulations. In their treat-ment, a purgative, exerting a powerful indicence upon these various organs, is essentially necessary. There are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the direct, and great torpor of the bowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the direct, and great torpor of the blowels are loaded, at the same time stimulating the secretions of the direct, and great. Swalled Neck, Goiter, Scröfilours Inflammations, Indolent Inflammations, Mercurial Af-fections, Old Sores, Eruptions of the Skin, Sore Eves, etc., etc. In these, as in all other constitutional Dis-cases, Waxker's California Vinegar Bifters

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nnexpected extinguisher been put upon the measure. Uncle John Watcher arose and mounted the steps leading to the chairman's desk.

"Mr. Moderator," said he, in his mellow, measured-tones, "I am certainly in favor of granting all proper privileges, and I am also in favor of adopting all necessary plans for improvement. But, sir, before the town votes to lay out this road would it not be well to know where the work is to end? We do not wish to start a thoroughfare which may find no termination on earth. This article of the warrant specifies that the proposed read shall run to 'land of said Smangle.' Now, sir, I, for one, have a great desire to know just where any parcel of land be-longing to said Smangle may be located !"

The meeting very quickly saw the point. Smangle, pale and red by turns, tried to explain that there had been a mistake made in drawing up the article in the warrant, but the merriment of the multitude overwhelmed him, and he suffered the article to be passed over. The road was finished in course of time, but not at the expense of the town .-N. Y. Ledger.

Severe Sentence on Bank Defaulters.

The severe sentences passed on Hoard and Pearson, late cashier and teller of the Rhode Island National Bank, should have a wholesome influence on bank officials who may be inclined to use the funds with which they are intrusted in private speculation. Both of these men had always borne a high reputation in the community, and were believed to have accumulated moderate competencies through years of thrift and economy. They were neither gamblers nor fast livers, and the Directors of the bank placed the most implicit confidence in their integrity. The speculation com-menced as far back as 1864, when some thirty thousand dollars was abstracted from the funds of the bank, and lost in speculation. The bank was then a State institution. When the bank became a national one, Hoard and Pearson retained their positions, and becoming interested in a manufacturing enterprise in Pawtucket, R. I., they drew the capital for the undertaking from the bank. The enterprise proved unfortunate, and thousands upon thousands of dollars were systematically embezzled and swallowed up, until the deficit reached the enormous sum of \$220,000. False figures and false swearing on the part of the eashier prevented the Board of Directors and the public from suspecting the real state of affairs, and it was not until last January that an accidental circumstance brought this long series of robberies to light. The guilty officials made what restitution they could-to the amount of about \$90,000-leaving their families destitute. Pearson, the teller, was sentenced to nine years in the State Prison for embezzlement, and Hoard, the cashier, who had added to embezzlement the crime of perjury, was sentenced to nine years at hard labor. Appleton's Journal.

There is an ancient painting in Spain where Abraham in the sacrifice is preparing to shoot Isaac with a pistol.

plebians. The point of the public garden, opposite gloomy Vesuvius, where the corpses were found, was thronged with spectators, and the boat was followed on its way up the bay to the dead-house. A phial of prussic acid was found on Rissi, and it was proven that he and the girl died from the effects of poison. The bodies were taken to the late dwelling of Miss Byrne, and afterward the remains of Giovanni Rissi were sent to his father's house. - Observatore Romano.

Cooks and Cookery.

Half of our countrywomen, who are

in chronic misery about their cooks, never stop to consider that a principal cause of their difficulties is their own ignorance of cooking. There exists not in creation a more perfectly useless be-ing than the New York fashionable young lady, and the full force of this fact probably only dawns upon her when she is married. What a contrast does she present to those notable house-wives who were common enough in this country a hundred years ago! We have not the least desire to see ladies, whose means

enable them to keep several servants occupying themselves chiefly with domestic details; but, on the other hand, we would have every girl thoroughly initiated in their mysteries. Even in old countries, where efficient servants are procured with comparative ease, households are rarely well managed where the lady of the house is ignorant of housewifely duties; while here most of us know by painful experience what her ignorance entails. To know how a dinner should be cooked, it is not necessary to cook one. There are thousands of men who never handled saucepan or spit, who can tell exactly why a dish is not quite right. If, instead of thrusting a cookery-book into a servant-girl's hand's and expecting her with its assistance to send up a dinner, ladies were to set down and explain exactly how the thing should be lone, and praise and blame with discretion the efforts of their handmaidens, many a man would have a far better table, and persons of moderate means would be able to entertain a couple of tal, friends with a decently good dinner cooked at home, instead of going to great expense by having the necess articles from a restaurant. There would be far less trouble about servants among us if their mistresses showed a kindly personal interest in their welfare. This especially applies to Irish servants, who are peculiarly amenable to personal influence. There are many persons here who have not been used to servants in their youth, and don't know how to

treat them. They are alternately distant and familiar, and are dreadful indignant when the servants become familiar too. Phose who are dignified, considerate. consistent, and firm, will get on with servants here as elsewhere. Constant changing generally argues pretty nearly as much fault in mistress as in maid.-

An adventurous astronomer, with some space capital, is looking out for a safe spec-on the disc of the sun. Heights.

casion a number of ladies were indulging in irreverent jokes respecting the white spectre, when she suddenly appeared in the midst of them ; they took the loss can scarcely be under £15 or to flight, but she caught the last of them and inflicted on her a very unspiritual castigation. Another time she presented a colonel, who was hard up for money to pay the Elector's troops, with a sum of a hundred thousand crowns, concealed behind a wall. The Elector accepted the story and the loan, and the colonel's fortune was made.

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The "White Lady" of Germany.

Immense Wheat Farms,

The San Francisco (Cal.) Bulletin says here are three wheat farms in the San Joaquin Valley with areas respectively of 36,000 acres, 23,000 and 17,000 acres. On the largest of these farms the wheat crop this year is reputed to be equal to 1,000 times four inches. Thus, 50 courses an average of 40 bushels to the acre, the yield running up on some parts of the farm to 60 bushels. The product of this farm for the present year is 1,440,000 bushels. The boundary on one side of this farm is about 17 miles long. At the season of plowing, ten four-horse teams were attached to ten gang-plows, each gang having four plows-or forty horses with as many plows were started at the same time, the teams following in close succession. Lunch or dinner was served at a midway station, and supper at the terminus of the field, 17 miles distant from the starting point. The teams returned on the following day. The wheat in this immense field was cut with twenty of the largest reapers, and we believe has now all been threshed and put in sacks. It would require over forty ships of medium size to transport the wheat raised on this farm to a foreign market.

Even the sacks required would make a large hole in the surplus money of most farmers. We have not the figures touching the product of the other two farms; but presume that the average is not ductive. much below that of the first. There are thousands of tons of wheat which cannot be taken out of the valley this season, and must remain over as dead capior, what is nearly as undesirable, will only command advances at heavy rates of interest.

A QUEER FANCY .- One of James Gordon Bennett's queer fancies was an immense bird-cage filled with rare birds from every part of the globe. So he had made it as large as a house, and be-fore it he would stand for hours and study the habits of the different mem-

bers of the feathery tribe. Sometimes he would liken his different birds and fowls to well known men in real life. Once he stood with a neighbor and kept him laughing for a long time as he would point them out, with an apt remark. Pointing to the robin, he said that was Thomas A. Hendricks; the

es, untitled aristocracy, and have lived on just the same. On one oc- The consternation among the farmers, who pay, high rents, and apply to their land very large quantities of artificial manure, may be imagined, seeing that perhaps £20 per acre. Disease appears the kingdom.

We are indebted to Henry Stewart for this definition : A standard shingle is four inches in width at the lower edge, and a quarter of an inch thick. The best quality are square at the butts, of even thickness, with parallel sides,

and shaved or sawn of an even taper from butt to top, and quite free from knots. A thousand shingles are con-tained in a bunch, the band of which is knots. just so many inches in length as multiplied by the number of courses counted on bot': sides of the bunch will make (on each side) with a band 40 inches long will make 1,000 shingles.

The author of "The Farmer's Alminax' thinks it is nothing but fun to raise oats. All you have to do is to plow the land deep, then manure it well, then sprinkle the oats all over the ground, one in a place. then worry up the ground with a

drag all over, then set up nites to keep the chickens and woodchucks out of them, then kradle them together with a kradle, then rake them together with a rake, then bind them together with a band, then stack them up with a stack, then thrash them out with a flail, then clean them up with a mill, then stow them away in a granary, then spend wet days and Sundays trapping for rats and mice.'

The new potato which Mr. Bliss has on the programme for early introduction and for which the originator was paid a small fortune, is found by the writer of Notes from the Pines," in The American Agriculturist, to be ten days ahead of the Early Rose, and fully as pro-

The latest patent contrivance designed o stop a runaway horse is a pair of blinders, by which the driver, on pulling a cord, instantly and effectually blind folds the unruly quadruped.

It is estimated that last year the chinch bug infested to a greater or less extent 40,000 square miles of territory,

and did damage to the extent of more than \$20,000.000.

Colored Light as a Remedy for Disease.

Gen. Pleasonton, of Philadelphia, who year or two ago published a pamphlet giving the result of some experiments showing the influence of blue light on vegetable and animal matter, is still confident that his discovery is of great practical importance. He has recently given to the public an account of a rewoodpecker, that is Ben Butler ; the old markable recovery of an invalid from

woodpecker, that is ben butter; the old goose is Sumner; the parrot is Gerrit Davis; the old gobler is Conklin; the crow is Fred Douglas; the hawk is Wendell Phillips; and the canary is Sunset Cox, &c. This large house cage is still to be seen at Washington of disorders which baffled the or colored rays of light.

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important properties of a wholesome tonic, a gentle evacuant, a purifier of the secretions, a pulmonic, a sedative, and a powerful anti-bilious agent. Never before were these six sanative qualities comprehended in one medito have smitten the crop in all parts of cine, and never before did one medicine cure so many different diseases. Dyspepsia, liver-complaint, diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, intermittent fever, disorders of the bowels, gout, nervous affections, and maladies proceeding from impurity of the blood, are only a few of the bodily ills for which VINEGAR BIT. TERS is considered an unfailing remedy.

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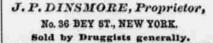
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