Undriven came the lowing cows Along the winding way. Her good man's boat against the wind Was tacking up the bay; She saw him stand, with rope in hand,

And cast the sheet away. What was it on the lengthening shore Her strained eves sought in vain ! She stooped to turn the drying nets,

Then rose an | gazed again "He waits behind the rock," she smiled, To greet his father fain !"

Yet while she spoke, his boat to land A'one the fisher drew; The breaking tide-wave's flashing crest Cut white across the blue, And a brimless hat beside his feet

The mocking waters threw.

VEXATIONS OF A FRONT YARD.

" Uncle Sam" hands us in the following article by the "Fat Contributor," which we hope our readers will enjoy as usual spectacle was witnessed; immense well as we did.

We have recently moved into a house

wondered what she wanted of annuals as following morning, I saw headed in I rode down town in the street car, but I large letters, 'Terrible Colliery Explonight, I brought her some annuals. There were "Dr. Jaynes' Almanac," I remember, and "The Odd Fellows' Annual Offering," and a " New Years' Address" for 1862, and the "Birth Day Gift," and numerous annual addresses be fore agricultural associations that had accumulated on my hands.

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Mrs. Boggs (she never swears like that except under great excitement) "what have you

"Annuals, Mrs. Boggs," said I. "You said you wanted some annuals, and here they are.

Then Mrs. Boggs burst out laughing and cried, "Why you old fool, you, (we have been married twenty years, but Mrs. B. calls me pet names yet), the annuals I meant are flowers, such as verbenas, pansies, daisies, morning glories, mignonette and the like, to set out in annuals I had been at so much pains to collect and set them out in the back yard

among other rubbish. The next morning she asked me if I thought I could get her some roses for the front yard. Told her I knew a man got lots of rose potatoes, but it wasn't the right time a year for setting them out. (I have an idea that ground all day, but just as I was about taking a car for home I thought of the roses. I referred to the memoranda and found

the following: Get a few geraniums, frehsias, heliotrope, roses, bourbon, running rose, 'Prairie Queen,' golden ten plant vines, English Ivy, Wandering Jew, seeds, etc. I studied it hard, but it was slightly incomprehensible. She had evidently got things mixed up. However, I went to a florist's and told him what I wanted.

" A few what?" asked the flower man, looking puzzled.
"A few she's," said I, turning very

red, I know, for I couldn't tell for the life of me what my wife wanted of a few she's about the place, as she could never live in the same house with anoth-As the florist looked more staggered

than ever, I handed him the memoranda, when he burst into a loud laugh. "Why man," he cried, "it's fuchsias she wants!" and then he roared again.

"Well, whatever it is, give me a couple of yards of it, anyhow, front and back yard too."

You see I was mad. I got the things the memoranda seemed to call for at various places, and went home. "Here, Mrs. Boggs," said I, testily, "are the things for your front

"Why, what is this?" she cried, as I thrust a two-gallon jug upon her among other things.

"Bourbon, my dear. I found it on the memoranda. Pretty thing to set out in a front yard, though. How long do you s'pose it'll stay there with the neighbors we've got ?"

" Boggs, you are an ignoramus; that memorandum was 'Bourbon Rose.' But what is this nesty little book?" holding up a dime novel with a highly colored title-page representing a gorgeous squaw

on a fiery and untamed mustang.

"That? Why you ordered it, didn't you? That is Running Rose, or the Prairie Queen,' one of the Beadle's, you

My wife carried it at arm's length and threw it into the stove. Then she took the jug of bourbon and emptied it into the back gutter. While she was gone I concealed Alexander Dumas' "Wander ing Jew," which I had purchased, for I record. The usual questions were asked. began to see that I had made a terrible blunder in tilling that order. (I have ascertained since that "Wandering Jew' was the name of a vine, but how was I expected to know all about it i)

THE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO .- The election for President of Mexico resulted in the almost unanimous choice of Lerdo de Tejada. The votes against him were few and scattering. A programme of the course the President proposes for himself has been made public, and may b. right." condensed into this phrase: "Little polities and much administration." a faw days ago the newly elected President has ceased to exercise any of the extraordinary powers with which he was invested. Porfirio Diaz has sent in his own submission to the Government and the surrender of the forces under his command. The paper was dated October 23, near Durango, and the General promised to present himself at the capital. This makes complete the pscification of the country. It is reported that President Lerdo intends to restore Gens. Porfirio Diaz, and Trevino to their former rank in the army.

"The Seven Whistlers "-Some Carlous Mexican Barbarity - Massacre of Ameri-English Superstitions.

One evening a few years ago, when crossing one of our Lancashire moors in company with an intelligent old man, we were suddenly startled by the whistling overhead of a covey of plovers. My companion remarked that when a boy the old people considered such a circumstance a bad omer, "as the person who heard the Wandering Jews," as he called the Piovers, "was sure to be overtaken with some ill-luck." On questioning my friend on the name given to the birds, he said: "There is a tradition that they contain the souls of those Jews who assisted at the crucifixion, and in consequence were doomed to float in the air forever." When we arrived at the foot of the moor, a coach, by which I had hoped to finish my journey, had already lert its station, thereby causing me to traverse the remaining distance on foot. The old man reminded me of the omen. Another writer says: "During a thunder-storm which passed over this district Kettering, in Yorkshire), on the evening of September 6th, on which occasion the lightning was very vivid, an unflocks of birds were flying about utter ing doleful affrighted cries as they that has a front yard. We have always passed over the locality, and for hours lived in houses whose front yard was they kept up a continual whistling like the street. Children will play in the that made by sea-birds. There must yard whether there is a street running have been great numbers of them, as through it or not. After two or three of they were also observed at the same them had barely escaped being run over as we learn by the public prints, in the by the teams that insisted on running counties of Northampton, Leicester, and through our front yard, wife said she Lincoln. The next day, as my servant must rent a house that hadn't any street was driving me to a neighboring village, in it. So we did. But law! the children this phenomenon of the flight of birds don't make any account of it. They are became the subject of conversation, and in the street as much as ever, accumulating their daily supply of narrow escapes.

on asking him what birds he thought they were, he told me they were what were called 'The Seven Whistlers,' and Wife said the yard looked bare with. that whenever they were heard it was out shrubs and flowers and vines. I considered a sign of some great calamity hinted that a little grass would help it, and that the last time he heard them too. She asked me if I knew where I was the night before the great Hartley eould get some, and I told her I knew a colliery explosion; he had also been little grass widow on the next street, if told by soldiers that if they heard them she would do. I retreated, followed by they always expected a great slaughter the broom; wife asked me to bring her would take place soon. Curiously a few "annuals," when I came back. I enough, on taking up the newspaper the am accustomed to a blind obedience to sion at Wigan, etc., etc. This I thought her requests, so when I went home at might, I brought her some annuals. Seven Whistlers."

A Card From Horace Greeley. The undersigned resumes the editor ship of the Tribune, which he relinquished on embarking in another line of business six months ago. Henceforth, it shall be his endeavor to make this a thoroughly independent journal, treating all parties and political movements with judicial fairness and candor, but courting the favor and deprecating the wrath of no

If he can hereafter say anything that will tend to heartily unite the whole American people on the broad platform of universal amnesty and impartial suffrage, he will gladly do so. For the present, however, he can best commend that consummation by silence and forbearance. The victors in our late strugour front yard." Then she took all the gle can hardly fail to take the whole subject of Southern rights and wrongs into early and earnest consideration, and

to them, for the present, he remits it. Since he will never again be a candicord with either of the great parties which have hitherto divided the country, ship.

Respectfully, Horace Greeley. New York, Nov. 6, 1872.

Proposed Mechanical Feat. At its approaching session, Congress the age. The General Post-Office building being found insufficient in size for the chief architect, proposes to elevate it into the air, and to put another story beneath it. Readers of this journal familiar with Washington, will remember that this building covers the entire square between E and F Streets and Sixth and Seventh, and contains some of the largest then used by the dep stment was deare three feet thick; the inner walls are of brick, and the floor of slate, bedded upon groined arches of brick. This enormous mass of masonry it is now proposed to raise some twenty feet in height. Buildings, larger in extent, have been tifted at Chicago, but none of such weight, and where the slightest mistake would be so fatal. And all this is to be done while the business of the department is to be carried on as usual, with full facility of entrance and departure for its hundred of clerks and daily visi-

An Election Incident. be registered for voting. A German, evidently uneducated, made the written One of the gentlemen replied without taking any notice of the manner in which the record was made; the attention of the other-who had stated that his name was Wilson, and his age thirty -was attracted by the pen of the writer. He began to be suspicious that all was not correct.

" How are you writing my name?" he demanded.

"But what are those ditto marks for ?" persisted the gentleman, as he watched

the further motion of the pen. The man declared it was "all right," but the gentleman insisted on seeing the He was somewhat amazed to record. read, "Name, — Willsson, age 300," followed by ditte marks. And glancing bove those marks, he perceived the word 'colored" appended to a name which had been written above the last two names. The joke was too good to be lost, and the young American still laughs with his friends over "Willsson, age 300, colored."

can Officers.

Gen. M. M. Parsons had commanded division of Missouri infantry with great credit to himself and with great honor to the State. He was a soldier of great dash in battle, of unsurpassed horsemanship, and of that graceful and natural suavity of manner which en-deared him slike to his brother officers and to the men over whom he was placed command. His brother in-law, Col. H. Standish, was his chief of staff, and s frank, fearless young officer whom the Missourians knew and admired. Captain Aaron H. Conrow hall before the war represented Caldwell county in the Legislature, and had during the war been elected to the Confederate Congress. With these three men were three brave and faithful young Irish soldiers. James Mooney, Patrick Langdon, and Michael Monarthy—six in all—who, for the crime of being Americans, had to die. Following in the rear of Shelby s expedition in the vain hope of overtaking it, they were captured, falling into the hands of Figueroa, a robber chief, as notorious among the Mexicans as Dupin was among the French. Short shrift came afterwards. Colonel Standish was shot first. When told of the fate intended for him, he bade good-by to his comrades, knelt a few moments in silent prayer, and then stood up firmly, facing his murderers. At the discharge of the musketry platoon, he was dead before he ouched the ground. Two bullets pierced his generous and dauntless heart. Captain Aaron H Conrow died next. He expected no mercy, and he made no plea for life. A request to be permitted to write a few lines to his wife was denied him, Figueroa savagely ordering the execution to proceed. The firing party shortened the distance between it and their victim, placing him but three feet away from the muzzles of their muskets. Like Standish, he refused to have his eyes bandaged. Know.ng but few words quick fashion, and in his own language, "Fire!" and the death he got was certain and instantaneous. He fell within a few paces of his comrade, dead, like him, before he touched the ground.

The last moments of the three young Irish soldiers had now come. Langdon, the youngest, was only twenty-two. A native of Mobile, when the war commenced he had volunteered in a battery, had been captured at Vicksburg, and had later joined Pindall's battallion of sharpshooters in Parson's division. He had a face like a young girl's, it was so fair and fresh. All who knew him loved him. In all the Confederate army there was neither braver nor better soldier. Mooney was a man of fifty-five, with an iron frame and with a gaunt, scarred, rugged face that was yet kindly and attractive. is worth the trouble of gathering. Road He took Langdon in his arms and kissed him twice, once on each cheek, shook hands with Monarthy, and opened his and cast into the stables and yards, and breast. The close, deadly fire was re- made to absorb the liquid manure, and ceived standing and with eyes wide open. every day's labor thus spent is in a Langdon died without a struggle. Mooney groaned twice, and tried to speak Death finished the sentence ere it was commenced. Monarthy required the coup de grace. A soldier went close to him, rested the muzzle of his musket

against his head, and fired.

General Parsons felt that for him, too,

the supreme moment had come at last. date for any office, and is not in full ac- Waiting patiently for his sentenc a respite was granted. Some visions of ransom must have crossed Figueroa's mind. he will be able and will endeavor to give It was for a time at least thought best to wider and steadier regard to the progress hold him a prisoner. His horse even is much better employed in raising a potato tate than in raising a flower, unless it be a barrel of flour.) Wife said I hadn't a bit of taste. She then gave me a memoranda of roses she wanted. I was busy tained by a generous public, ke will do also a very fine horse, whose speed he sticks he had collected. tained by a generous public, ke will do his best to make the Tribune a power in the broader field it now contemplates, as, at length proposed. The two men started at length proposed. The two men started at length proposed. The American Indians and other savages, who have not even the re-sound, philosophical reasons for the remarkable in the condition provement which the Bitters occasion in the condition when human freedom was imperilled, it was in the arena of political partisanship.

Respectfully,

Respectfully, heeding the command, General Parsons dashed on with the utmost speed, escaping the shots from the revolver of the Mexican, and eluding Figueroa and his com-Said I, "Give me a few geraniums and a one of the grandest mechanical feats of A large scouting party of Figueroa's the accommodation of the numerous ten miles, again took him prisoner, and clerks required to supervise the work of again delivered him into the hands of the thirty thousand post-offices, Mr. Mullett, ferocious bandit. Death followed almost instantly. None who witnessed the deed days afterward his body was found stripped by the wayside, literally shot to pieces. Atterwards Figueros, dressed in in occupation of Camargo, while the fiercely. five wide, and two stories high; the book-keeper's room is about sixty feet on the American side. Figueroa, gloating over the savaganess of the decided swing it rapidly round to make ing over the savageness of the deed, and draught of air, and the whole would be imagining, in his stolid Indian cunning, in a blaze in a moment. Laying this stroyed by fire, with many of its archives. that the Federal officers would pay hand-To provide against such a casualty a somely for the spoils of the murdered second time, the external walls of the Confederate, proffered to deliver to him it some sticks of wood, and then cau-General Parson's coat, pistols, and pritiously pile on larger sticks until a fine, vate papers for a certain specified sum, roaring, crackling fire was obtained by detailing, at the same time, with revolt-

the butchery. Horrified at the cool rapacity of the obber, and thinking only of General Parsons as an American and a brother, Too wily and too cowardly to be caught, he highly recommends as "a tonic to he moved back suddenly into the in-terior, sending a message afterwards to out of condition. The dose is half a tabledefiance. Las Flores was a flower town, bran or other food, and the ingredients Harper's Weekly says: A friend re-blue of the skies which bent over it. iron, powdered; 3 ground ginger, 8 cently related to us the following cir-Hither would come Figueroa in the lull ground fraugreek, 8 ground caraway, 4 cumstance, which occurred in one of the of the long marches, and in the relaxa-up-town wards of this city: Two gen-tion of the nights of ambush, and the tlemen went to the appointed place to days of watching and starving. God help all of them who tarried till the American squadron charged into the town, 100 rank and file, Frank Moore — Com. leading-all who had beard upon their faces or guns within their hands. A surprise. It was not yet daylight. The music and the lights had died out in the streets. And the faces of the Americans are thousands of cases who bring it on avenged. It need not be told what flames were there, what harsh and gut-teral oaths, what tawny faces blanched irritation of the Lungs, and then matter "I know, I know," replied the man, in Germau-English; "I have it all and grew white, what cries, and volleys, or phlegm will collect, which nature will and shricks, and deaths that made no the mist from the water, the paradise birds from their bowers amid the limes will soon follow. Allen's Lung Balsam and the orange trees. It was over at

A down-east editor writes as follows about what he "knows about farming :" Now is the time to harvest bean poles, to save them from the late frosts. They ormer rank in the army.

The St. Louis Republican claims to have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents a have "the handsemest and most complete are selling for fifteen cents

be Las Cruces, the City of the Crosses.

AGRICULTURAL

MATERIALS FOR MANURE.-The last parvest of the season is at hand. It is the gathering of materials for a stock of from next year's crop. If the supply of manure can be doubled the crops may be increased in more than equal proportion. It is not the droppings of the stock alone that constitute manure, but there are many materials that may be gathered from other sources equally valuable. The great bulk of the manure from stock consists of undigested vegetable fiber, as crude and unaltered in character as when it existed in the shape of hay, straw, or fodder. But its mechanical condition has been changed, and in its present state of minute division it more rapidly enters into decomposition. That is the whole secret of the value of animal manure. Every farmer has within his control abundance of material worth as much as the droppir gs of his cattle which, if gathered and mingled with the more easily decom-posed matter, will furnish for his crops food of the richest description. Of these the first in importance is forest leaves. These rapidly decay, and contain a much larger proportion of the most valuable fertilizers than the wood. While dry wood contains from one-tenth of a pound to four pounds in the hundred of potash, dry leaves and young twigs contain from same relative proportion holds good in regard to the phosphoric acid contained in these substances. A hundred pounds of leaves of the mixed forest growths, common in the United States, will yield nearly two pounds of this indispensable fertilizer. Leaves may be gathered any time before snow falls. They should any time before snow falls. They rakes—either hand rakes or horse—and gathered into

cert barley forks, and they are not usually met with. When brought home they may be put under roof or kept dry will render the roughest skin smooth and soft beneath a few boards or a thatch of -Com. straw. Then they make a comfortable bedding for any stock, but most especially for sows with young litters. Beside leaves, many other materials will suggest themselves. Tan bark contains especially that of beach, elm, and bass wood, while that from other hard wood, sweepings, meadow muck, coarse weeds. and such refuse should be brought in

worthy harvest field. New Way of Kindling Fires.

Of course the easiest and best way to kin'lle a fire is with matches and small pieces of pine wood. But some of our ute. Fold by all Druggies at 25 cents. bigger boys may one day find themselves in a situation where, though a fire may be needed, there are no matches at hand, and it is well in such a case to know how it is possible to obtain a fire without them.

When Robinson Crusoe was cast upon his desert island he was obliged to kinthis he could kindle the dry leaves and

tanced, the captain drew up and ordered together two decaying sticks of wood his competitor in the race to halt. Ununtil fire is produced. But this is an until fire is produced. only successful after long practice.

mand. There could be but one result. tried when in the descrt wilds of Africa. Having first collected an abundance he would bruise with a stick about half a teaspoonful of gunpowder; in this he would rub a rag of dry cotton or linen cloth until it was perfectly blackened. Then he would place an end of this rag have ever told how he died, but three in the pan of an unloaded musket-remember that, boys, unloaded, there should be no careless handling of firearms-and pull the trigger. In an inthe full uniform of General Parsons, was stant the rag would ignite and burn

flaming bundle of twigs on the ground, our ingenious traveler would place over which he could warm himself, drive ing accuracy, the merciless particulars of away the swarms of mosquitoes, and roast wild birds, or toast thin slices of hippopotamus meat for his evening meal.

"Ogden Farm Papers" contains a pre-Colonel Johnson tried for weeks to entice scription furnished by Samuel J. Sharp-Figueroa across the river, intending to less, of Street Road Station, Penn., one do a righteous vengeance upon him. of the oldest breeders of Jerseys, which Colonel Johnson full of taunting and spoonful of the mixture once a day, with beautiful in name, and beautiful in the are (in ounces) as follows: 2 sulphate of

> Information about any Railroad Bonds -Com.

DISEASED LUNGS ARE GREATLY ON AN trusty guide had made the morning a INCREASE IN THIS COUNTRY.-The sudwere set as a flint, and the massacre by their own imprudence — such as began. Never were six men so terribly wearing damp clothing, and going from the warm room into the cold air, and try to relieve by coughing it up. If namoan arose on the morning, and scared ture does not raise the matter with ease, will cure and prevent thousands of cases last. Fifteen Americans dead, eleven of Consumption if it is only taken in wounded, and so many Mexicans that time.

you could not count them. Las Flores, the City of the Flowers, had become to It is sold by all druggists and medicine dealers .- Com.

verity, cured by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, is noticed by one of our exchanges. A larg-bunch came out upon the breast of the sufferer, and appeared like part of the breast bone.

The sweetest word in our language is health

BELIEVE IT OR FAIL.-Alcohol is poison which takes hold of a man's whole being; palsies his physical and

moral strength, and by degrees, so to say, "dissolves his spirit by combustion." The passion for drink is an abyss in manure for next year. On this work de-pends the amount which may be reaped which man is exposed to every other passion. It causes him to degrade himself below the brute, and he ceases to be a man. The use of Whiskey and other Spirituous Poisons, has caused more moral and physical desolation than fire and

sword can ever do. The insiduous tempter, Alcohol, is never more dangerous than when disguised as "Tonic Bitters," the indiscriminate use of which has become so genera as to assume the character of an epidemic d'sease. Such tonie bitters are not the remedy of any legitimate school of medicine, but rather the abortive substitutes for such valuable restoratives as DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS, which, in spite of their anomalous name, have excited such attention, and gained such a world-wide renown for their intrinsic merits-as well as the established fact that they contain no alcoholic stimulant whatever, that at this date, in the year of our Lord, 1871, they stand the chosen and accredited medicine of countless thousands who have proven their rare medicinal and healing qualities .- Com.

\$1,000 R-ward will be paid by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a medicine that will equal it in curing se half a pound up to ten pounds of potash in the hundred. Almost exactly the diseases of the lungs.—Com. 607.

MASKS AND FACES .- Ladies who mask the'r faces and necks with enamys endanger they health to no purpose. The plaster work deceives nobody. There is but one article known which will restore a blemished complexion or create external brilliancy and bloom where Leaves may be gathered at they have never heretofore existed, and that an efore snow falls. They should their is HAGAN'S MAGNOLIA BALM. It performs the state miracle by infusing vitality into the skin. The floral and berbal juices of which it hand rakes or korse—and gathered into is composed gently stimulate the circulation in piles. They may be hauled now or in the minute blood vessels, and brace the netwinter, but now is the accepted time. work of nerves through which they pass. Thus Spanish, he called out in his brave, A hay-rack, protected at the sides by a quickened and strengthened the external covicts fashion, and in his own language, few boards, is an excellent vehicle to and every trace of sallowness disappears. The haul them in; large barrel noops, covered looosely with a piece of gunny bagging, make handy baskets by which to load them into the wagon. Poor head-load the wago and every trace of sallowness disappears. The palest checks serive from the beautifying bap-tism of this delightful cosmetic a warmer hue.

A few applications of "The Queen's Tollet."

CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYS is the most sure and complete preparation of its kind in the world; its effects are wagical, its character narmless, its tintnatural, its qualities enduring.

much potash, especially oak, and next hemlock. Sawdust also is valuable, with Flago's Instant Retief. Aches, Pains, Sprains. Bowel Complaints, etc., CANNOT EXIST if this great medicine is used. Relief warranted, or money returned.

Thousands of Promising Youths, of both sexes, go down to untimely graves, from general debility and weakness, who might be saved by for tifying their systems with iron. The Peruvian Syrint an Iron Toole prepared expressly to supply this vitalizing element, and is the only prepara ion of iron that will assimilate at once with the blood.

Death's Door Stands Wide Open For those whe suffer a Cough to "run on" until thing, senarate, or the wind-pipe and the brouch tubes become hop-lessly decased; but for all who sort to Hale: Honey of Horehound and Tor, in the say stager, there is immediate relief and the absoluteriality of a permanent cure.

The Key to Health.

It is the ensirat thing in the world to lose the bless ing of health, but when lost it is not so easy to regain it. The popular idea of fifty years ago that a tremend ous scouring of the bowels was an essential element been pretty effectually exploded. The introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, nearly a quarter of a cendle his first fire by striking the blade of tury ago, may be said to have given the coup de grace | Half Pints - - - 30 Cents. his knife against a flint to produce little sparks, which lighted a piece of tinder he happened to have in his pocket. With this he could kindle the dry leaves and of a deranged and enfeebled system. This pure comstomach, stimulates the appetite, and braces the nerves. but also imparts tone and vigor to the secretory organ--as the skin, the liver, and the kidneys; and if the operation requiring much skill, and is blood has become too thin and watery to nourish the body properly, enriches and vitalizes that "raw mo Sir Samuel Baker tells us of a new terial "of all the solid portions of theframe. At this way of kindling fires, which he often period of the year, when intermittent favors, billow disorders, stomach complaints, and dysenteris and diarrhenc allments are always more or less rife, occa-sional doses of the Bitters will be found the best safeforces, returning to the headquarters of their chief, met him before he had ridden be would bruss with a stick about half state them. An accession of general tions which gen state them. An accession of general vigor is necessarto enable the system to relist the morbid influence of the malarious vapors which rise from the carth at the season and of all the known invigorants Hosterter litters is the safest and the most potent.

A STUBBORN COUGH that will not yield to ordinary remedies, may be thoroughly cured by Dr. Javne's Expectorant, an efficacions medicine in Bronchial

A CHALLENCE

extended to the world to place before the pi blic better cou,h or lung remedy than ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. VERILY IT HATH NO EQUAL.

Consumptives, Read

Would you cure that distressing couch and brin back that healthy vizor till intely planted in you check? If you would do not delay; for, ere you ar aware, it will be too late.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

s your hope. It has been tried by thousands such as on, who have been cured; many, in their gratitude, ave lent their names to us, that suffering humanny an read their ovidence and believe. Ben't experiment in how and untried mixtures—you can not afford it—ut try at ence this in a leadle gride. It is warranted o break up the most troublesome cough in a few hours, foot of too long standing. It is warranted to give outer satisfaction in all cases of lung and threat difficulties. As an Expectorant, it has no equal.

Unsolicited Evidence of its Merits. READ THE FOLLOWING: What Well-known Druggists say abou Allen's Lung Balsam.

Gentlemen :-- Springfield, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1872.

Springfield, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1872.

Gentlemen :-- Ship us six dogen Allen's Lung Bulsam at once. We have not a bottleffe in our siore. It has more resultation than any cough medicine we have ever sold, and we have been in the drug business twenty-seven years; we mean just what we may about the Balsam.

Very truly yours.

HURT & TANNER. Again read the evidence from a Druggist who was cured by the use of the Buleam, and now reliait largely L. C. Cattrell. Druggist at Marine City. Michigan, wifee, Sept. 12, 1371; "I am out of Allen's Lung Buleam; send me haif a gross as soon as you can: I would rather be out of any other medicine in my store. The Lung Baleam, herer fails to do good for those afflicted with a cough."

It is Harmless to the Most Delicate Child. It Contains no Opium in any Form Directions accompany each bottle. CAUTION-Call for

Allen's Lung Balsam.

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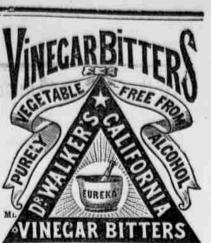
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