DELICATE CARE, -One cup of white sugar; five tablespoonfuls of butter; whites of six eggs; one cup of sweet milk; one teaspoonful of soda; two teaspoonfuls cream tartar; three cups of flour; lemon extract to flavor.

Quince Pupping .- Stew and strain eight quinces. Add half pound sugar, six eggs, a pint of milk or cream. Season or not, as may be preferred. Bake in a dish lined and ornamented with

KEEPING HONEY.—To keep honey all the year round, let it run through a sieve to separate it from particles of wax, then boil it gently in an earthen vessel, skim off the foam which gathers on top, and cool it in jars. After coolese lightly set them away in a cool cellar.

ORANGE PIE. - Grate the peel of one fresh orange; take the juice and pulp of two large oranges; add to them one oup of sugar and the beaten yolks of three eggs; mix one cup of milk with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in puff paste.

MEASURE CAKE.—Two eggs ; one cup of sugar; half a cup of cream; half utter; two and one-half cups of flour; half a nutmeg, and one-half tea-spoonful of soda. Let it be thoroughly beaten, and add the soda last. Bake nearly an hour,

DELICIOUS CARE. - Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth; add one cup of sugar; four tablespoonfuls of nilk; butter the size of an egg; one-half teaspoonful of cream tartar; one-fourth teaspoonful sods, and one and one-half cups of flour.

STEAMED PUDDING .- One cup of sour milk, sweetened with soda; one-half cup of cream; one-half cup of molasses: one cup of stoned raisins; flour enough to make a stiff batter. Boil in a farina kettle two hours. Serve with sauce.

Feed for Cows. Each winter's experience convinces me of the great superiority of early cut hay for feeding stock, especially milch cows. It is my own practice to com-mence having about the 20th of June, cutting clover first, and endeavoring, if possible, to secure all the hay before harvesting grain. Being compelled to

buy a few tons of hay every winter, I can see to my great annoyance, the difference between it and that raised upon my own farm. The butter turns several shades lighter in color, and it is only by cutting the hay and mixing with roots and meal, that the cows can be induced to eat it. If fed to them uncut, they nose it about, interviewing each stem, and seem to say by look and gesture, "Bad luck to the man that made this hay." I really feel ashamed to set it before them, and cannot look them square in the eye with a clear conscience. Most farmers in this vicinity commence having about the middle of July, because they think hay cut then weighs heavier than if cut earlier. This may all be true, and where the hay is to be sold at \$25 per ten, every extra pound counts, and that is the their hay, as twenty pounds of green oak wood to each bale worksoff a quan-The many passenge to do so? And is it honest to leave hay out until it is little better than sticks because it weighs more? The great scarcity and high price of hay will induce many high price of hay will induce many high price of hay will sorts of the price of hay will sort to be the price of the pr farmers to cast about for all sorts of substitutes, such as straw and bran or meal. Cattle need a large amount of bulky food, and they ought to have it.

The friends soon recovered them-selves and conveyed the body of the net."

Decast about for all sorts of substitutes. I got ahead of one of them, but that's enough for the nation. We trust that he may live Thoroughbred stock especially should have all the coarse fodder they will eat, proper attendance was summoned. and roots and meal by way of condi-ments. A cow with a well filled paunch, distended to its natural size, is a pleasant object to behold; but when fed principally upon concentrated food, she will soon look like a race-horse or grayhound. Early cut hay, especially clover, is undoubtedly the best and cheapest food the stock farmer can raise. - W. V. S. Beekman, Ulster Co.,

Inflammatory Fever in Cattle.

To an inquiry from a correspondent about this disease the *Tribune* replies: When young stock, especially calves, are subjected to a sudden change of feed, and from comparatively poor or rich sustenance, are put upon that of an entirely different character, the blood is at once affected. This altered condition is shown by fever, inflammation of the mucous membranes, especially about the eyes and the interior of the nose and nostrils, and a running from all of these. This frequently changes to stiffness of the limbs, with lameness and swelling: Afterward death is usually very sudden. The complaint is a blood disease, known as quarterill, blackquarter, inflammatory a few stamps, and frequently a horse-fever, anthrax, &c. It is seldon sured, shoe." but may be prevented. Caution should be exercised in changing the feed. up?" One two dellar bill, good money, Cold, damp, and excessive warmth should alike be avoided. Upon the appearance of the first symptom of discolar ble who drop gold watches are source. appearance of the first symptom order, a dose of salts for six to eight he who drop gold waterless order, a dose of salts for sold by My best hold is small sums like ten, and my

The proportions for sausage meat are a pound of lean fresh veal, a pound of lean fresh pork, a clove, and a piece of

salt and pepper, with the meat; two yolks of eggs may also be added, if his good home in the country, if he only

and there can be no better investment than this. That is very poor farming, if worthy to be called farming, which, though it may nominally show a cash leaves the homestead in a worse instead of a better condition than

An acre is 4,840 square yards, or 69 make your a burden to the State, yards, one foot, 81 inches each way. A square mile, 1,760 yards each way, containing 640 acres.

About four years ago, says the Milwatkee Wisconsin, a young and stal-wart German, named Fritz Schenman, left his native land to seek his fortune in the new world. He delayed not, upon reaching New York, but straightway came to Milwaukee, having heard that soon put by a snug little sum, entirely sufficient to warrant iffm in entering the matrimonial market, and accordingly his friends advised him so to do, assuring him that his good looks, honest manner and business activity would enable him to secure a prize from among the many red cheeked Teuton lamsels who were wont to smile on

But to all suggestions Fritz gave an ng damsel, away across the water, into lderman from the Tenth Ward. When the fact became known, Fritz's

.The time that intervened between

Slowly the moments crept by, until at length the truin came around the corner, drew up at the station and the passen-

gers disembarked. The quick eye of love reyealed the yearning hearts to each other, and with the words "Fritz 3" "Katrina!" the long separated lovers-clasped each other in a close embrace. After the first joyous emotion was over Fritz tried to diswhich touched his cheek—and in a mo-ment the dread intelligence flashed through the minds of the beholders. The girl was dead, having literally broken her heart with excessive joy at being restored to him she so fondly

No words can describe the grief of the man, who but a moment before had stepped as proudly as a king, conscious of having the love of a true woman. His anguish overpowered and unmanned him, and the few deep sobs

became aware of what had happened, and when all had been told not, a dry ing experience of my whole life—it's the ungodiest ling of his large offices, and does a larger amount of advertising than any house in the country. No publisher

What to Do for a Living.

Men make a regular business of walk-ing the streets of Paris at break of day to pick up the "inconsiderable trifles" dropped by careless people the night previous. Here is a fellow who pursues the same avocation in New York. Being arrested on suspicion of practicing some criminal "dodge" for a living, he to explain" that his emoluments arise

from finding things. "Well, your Honor, you see the trades are too full—more men than work and I don't want to lay down and die. So I, coming from a very lucky family don't smile, it hurts my feelings-and having very sharp eyes, start out into the street by daybreak, or earlier, if there's a good moon, and examine the streets and sidewalks when people and orses are at home and asleep. I walk miles before breakfast, and always find something worth picking up, generally dropped the night before. Say kid gloves, handkerchiefs, knives, pencils, occasionally a hat, sometimes an umbrella, now and then small parcels, passible a post best best constant. possibly a pocket-book, once in a while

"How much money did you ever pick order, a dose of salts of six to eight order, a dose of salts of six to eight ounces) should be given, followed by half an ounce of hyposulphite of sods, twice daily for a few days, administered in the feed or dissolved in water. A little linseed oil-cake meal should also be supplied each day. The disease may be communicated by means of the discharge from the nose.

Sausage Meat.

Die waq alog is small sums like ten, when the series is stated in goods is knives, handker-chiefs, and small bundles. I have diuctuated down as low as picking up a pin, but it was more for luck than anything else; and I have got as high as a five-dollar-shawl, several times dirkknives; and once a revolver. What do I do with all these things? Why, I

I do with all these things? Why, I pawnbroke em or sell em in bar rooms, or, sometimes, call at houses and offer nutmeg.

Chop the meat fine, or run it through a chopping-machine; grate a little nutmeg and the clove; also a small piece of cinnamon, if liked; mix them, and also salt and pepper with the meat; two em cheap for cash-stranger in the

salt and pepper, with the meat; two yolks of eggs may also be added, if handy. You then know with what kind of meat your sausage is made. More veal and less pork may be used, and vice versa, according to taste.

The Profits of Farming.

The profits of farming should consist in a large measure, in the improvement of the farm itself and its belongings, and there can be no better investment and there is in the eity, or perhaps in the world, who finds, laneous, accidental finder there is in the city, or perhaps in the world, who finds, without hope or reward, except for what I can find. Do I make myself understood!" "Perfectly. You are a wandering philanthropist and political economist; and as you've managed to keep body and sonl together for ten years in this business; I bhink I won't drouse, sinking in a chair and bursting into tears; "there's the seventh that's

The Chinese in San Francisco.

longehold Servants ... Their Erratic No tions ... Gangs of Servants Perambu-lating the Streets ... In Service for Ten

wart German, named Fritz Schenman, left his native land to seek his fortune in the new world. He delayed not, upon reaching New York, but straightway came to Milwaukee, having heard that it would prove in many respects a second fatherland to him., He entered the employ of Best's Brewing Company, where he has steadily remained ever since, constantly rising in the good wishes of his employers. Being of an industrious disposition, and but little inclined to squander his earnings, he soon put by a snug little sum, entirely boy. The average wages for a good cook are \$30 a month. A boy to do chamber work, if he don't speak much English, is not paid more than \$5 a month. But right here let me tell the whole truth: good cooks are almost as scarce as diamond deposits between the Battery and Trinity Charch; further-more, California women pay higher wages and do more housework themselves, while said servants stand and look on, than any women I have ever But to all suggestions Fritz gave an unheeding ear until at length it was suggested that he had left some bloom- himself from the house immediately after dinner, which is eaten in this city whose watchful keeping he had entrusted at six o'clock generally. Any service required after that hour, such as bringhis heart. When Fritz was accused of such a deed he blushingly acknowledged it, and stated that he was working and the lady uncomplainingly does herself, it, and stated that he was working and saving in order that he might bring Katrina here, marry her, purchase a comfortable home and settle down to a happy life, and aspire to the position of the fires and get the breakfast. If he does not (and six times in ten be doesn't), When the fact became known, Fritz's she gets breakfast herself. They, the faithfulness was highly prized, and Chinese, as I have said, seldom or never quite an interest was taken in the coming of the beloved Katrina.

Thus matters went on until about one month ago, with a joyful heart and a considerable amount of mency, Fritz purchased a passage in a good steamer from Germany to America, and sent word for Katrina to America, and sent word for Katrina to compare the like, they have no foothold anywhere, and when they disappear it is word for Katrina to come immediately. almost impossible to trace them, the which is frequently desirable to do, as this day and yesterday (when Katrina their exodus from a house is almost this day and yesterday (when Katrina was expected to reach Milwaukee) was principally eccupied by Fritz in endeavoring to appear natural and tasy, but with mor success. His anxions joy was plainly depicted in every lineament of his good natured face.

Yesterday he, incompany with a large number of friends, proceeded to the Union depot to meet his beloved, who was to arrive on the one o'clock train.

Slowly the moments crept by until at throughout the country as first-class.

throughout the country as first-class

'49er housekeeper to me. " How ?"

"Why, I got kind of tired of teaching so many of them cooking and English for nothing, and they only stayed long enough with me to learn how to do things; so one came one day, and, engage himself to present his future bride to the many friends who had come around. But the hands were firmly clasped about his neck and would not separate; no words came from the lips which touched his cheek—and in a more lips. ing. Surely the intelligence of the average New York woman (for I was a New Yorker) is equal to that of a kitchen Chinaboy. If so, it stands to reason that if he can learn English I can learn Chinese! So, instead of having him to say to me all the time, 'How you call 'im?' how you call 'im? I says to him, 'How you call 'im?' how you call 'im?' and I made him tell me in Chinese. That Chinaboy stayed with me three months trying to learn English, but he didn't learn a word, and I picked to them. No Chinaboy has ever learned Katrina with a dult, agonizing, wild any English from me since. But oh, stare.

the Oriental when I tell you that no successfully." husband and father, or any man, ever expects to see the same Chinaboy waiting at dinner who waited at breakfast have said that changing twice a day you gently; but the fact is, twice or thrice a day is not often for "Frisco." Mic dishes; he then says, "Me no likee—me go." "Why?" inquires and other places being suggested as the housekeeper. "Too muchee dishee." He retires, another beckoned in. (I nust not omit to mention the inevitable haggling about wages, and the also inevitable coming to his terms by the housekeeper). Ah Heung makes a bed or two and is told to sweep a room. He begins, smothers everything in dust; then he lays dust-pan and broom in the centre of the floor, saying, like his predecessor, "Me no likee—me go." "Why?" "Me no doee allee ting." This experience is repeated until the line bids fair to stretch out to the crack of doom. I myself counted sixteen Chinamen who came in to try the same place in one day; and really it wasn't a very good day for Chinaboys either, for it rained and there were not many about. They are the most in-comprehensible set. They come for

no reason, and leave for that same. "I've got a treasure at last," said one

of my landladies. "He came early this morning and brought his clothes..."
: "His what?" "Well-his apron. Why interrupt me when you know perfectly well what I mean? He swept the kitchen and made a beautiful cup of coffee himself, and set the table without any show ing, and-here's breakfast; let's sit

We sat down. It was, as she said, a beautiful cup of coffee; table well spread, and a plate of pancakes, each about the size of the silver fractional parts of a dollar with which the Secretary of the Treasury is slowly and cautiously resuming specie payment. Now these were tempting; but it so happenthese were tempting; but it so nappened that nobody even tasted them. Breakfast over, all left the diningroom save "self" and landlady. In stalked Wing-bang, looking daggers, but using only a disheloth.

"Belly well, Misses," quoth he, "me bally med me go i"

belly mad—me go !"

"But why?—nobody has done anything to make you mad. Why go?"

"Nobelly eatee pancake! Me go"—and, with his clothes under his arm, he

A thirsty one desires to know if they ... "And it's only two o'clock now," I drink stock ale at the Broker's Board. "Treplied, by way of consolation, "One taken on the proposition.

doesn't need to go into the streets to see a Chinese procession; one has only to sit in the house and watch the servants

saw the Chinaboy, who belonged next door, washing the next door's steps.

"I want a boy," she said to him.
"How muchee you give?"
She named the price, which was exactly fifteen cents more than he was

receiving.
"Me comee," he said. "When?"

He did, leaving the pail of hot water, cloth, and soap on the steps which he had cleaned half-way down. She set him to wash the windows i

the back parlor.
"Now there," she said, "is a specimen of what the Chinese are! For fifteen cents more a month that fellow leaves probably a good place and a kind employer, without even saying he was going-for fifteen cents a month !"

What Came of Casting a Shoe. The practice which prevails at weddings of throwing old shoes after the arriage which bears away the bride and bridegroom is, no doubt, from its antiquity, deserving of veneration, but it may be carried too far, and, it is at times not only inconvenient, but dangerous. At a wedding which took place recently at Learnington Evolution. recently at Leamington, England, a serious accident occurred, and the lives of three persons were nearly sacrificed by the observance of the time-honored custom. It seems that, as the bride and bridegroom were taking their departure after the wedding-breakfast, a volley of old shoes was discharged at them, with the addition of a quantity of rice. This evidence of kindly teeling, however highly appreciated by the newly-married couple, was, unfortunately, mis-understood by the horse attached to the vehicle in which they were seated, who showed his disapproval by bolting. The consequences were not such as can be said to have added much to the happiness of the occasion. The driver was thrown from his box, and the carriage passed over him. The carriage itself came into collision with a cab, was capsized and smashed to pieces. The bridegroom was pitched out of the window, receiving a scalp wound, and now lies in a precarious condition. The bride was, of course, terribly shaken, but happily escaped further injury. The moral of which is, either hitch to the wedding-carriage horses that won't scare worth a cent, or cast no old shoes after the bridal party.

A Veteran Newspaper Man.

A New York correspondent writing to his journal in the West, makes the following notice of a well-known gentleman of that city, who, for the last twenty-five years, has done business with the press of the country:

"S. M. Pettengill, the well-known

advertising agent, and the head of houses bearing his name in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, is the veteran in the business. While he has laid up treasures here below he has fairly earned by his untiring energy and honesty in business every cent thereof, and every dollar that he has made has carried with it the respect and confidence of both nublisher and advertiring and energetic in his business as ever, meets publishers with the same nadam!" she continued with a shud-indam!" she continued with a shud-indam! in the shud-indam! she continued with a shud-indam! in the shud-indam! she continued with a she continue Three months in one place! You for many years to wear these honors can estimate how long a time that is for which he does so gracefully and so

The War on Whisky.

A new temperance movement-that is not unusual, in order to break it to of visiting bar rooms by a band of praying men and women, in imitation of what is said to be the practice in some I have known five fellows come in during Western localities—was started in Bosa day, try the place and leave in an ton by some twenty gentlemen, mostly hour. An hour! Why, that's a good clergyman identified with the State long time. The modus operandi is Temperance Alliance. They held a this: Ling Foo fails to put in an apmeeting at the office of Dio Lewis. pearance at breakfast; housekeeper beckons in Sing Toa, who washes up to where the initial experiment should to where the initial experiment should be tried, Boston, Chelsea, Brighton,

proper objective points.

It was voted that a committee of five be appointed, headed by Dr. Lewis, to visit Worcester and inaugurate the movement in that city, and the follow-ing gentlemen were selected: The Rev. Dr. McKeown, the Rev. Mr. Wilson, S. S. Foster of Worcester, and the Rev.

Mr. Wood of Boston. Dr. Lewis said that while most people called him reckless he was in reality a most timid, cautious person, and he dared not go there without he had ten good workers in the cause with him, and he moved that the committee be increased to ten, which was done by adding the following clergymen: The Rev. Messrs, Bianchard, Ira G. Bidwell, McCorney, Chevins, and Dr. Marshall.

Parson Brownlow.

A letter writer speaking of Senator Brownlow of Tennessee, says: He sits at the extreme left of the President's desk, so as to be near the entrance. He is a tall, dark-haired man, pale even to his lips, with no color or life to any part of his body, save his restless eyes, which grow bright at rare intervals when some ringing war-cry on one side or the other of the chamber kindles the fire that disease has almost smothered, He never speaks, nor moves, nor calls a page, nor smiles, nor talks to his neighbor. Attendants carry him to his seat at twelve, and back to his solitary home at five o'clock There he sits, during the long hours, silent and ghost-like, quivering, trembling, twitching perpetually with a terrible palsy—the ghost of the ancient Parson Brownlow, of Such to-day is Parson Brownlow, of Tennessee—the once puissant cam-paigner of Southern journalism. He patiently waits the reading of the calllist of Eternity.

THE WOODMAN'S FIREWORK. -According to the Journal of Chemistry, a girdle of compressed cakes of gun-cotton tied around the trunk and ignited will instantly cut down the largest tree as cleanly as the keenest knife.

mad!" exclaimed a young head of a house, sinking in a chair and bursting is visiting in Oxford, N. Y., has offered into tears; "there's the seventh that's the "by's who run wid 'e machine" a silk banner if they will not mix whiskey

A comparison of death rates in twelve | New Scheme of Easy Payments iest, then Vermont, Ohio, Rhode Island, they kept with regularity and precision, and it is possible that if regis ration were as correct in Indiana as in

American Women.

New York, the two States might change

places in the list.

It is a mele scholy fact, that American women have degenerated in point of health and physique, until they have become literally a race of invalids. How sad it is to look around us and compare the frail and effeminate look.

All ng lady of to-day with the hale, hearty and buxom ladies of days gone by. To and deducted on Org all such the late discovery of Dr. Wall-ker, of California, which is knewn as An organ may VINEGAR BITTERS, is a priceless boon in-deed. For this class of diseases it is certain and safe, and any lady, old or young, can take it with entire confidence in the result, and thus avoid what to thousands is a stumbling block never overcome, viz -a consultation with a family physician. "Tis true there may be cases of years standing, that will necessitate more powerful treatment, but in nine cases out of ten this remedy will reach the disease, and after a little time effect a cure. The number of ladies cured by it are num-

A wealthy London firm of four brass founders has just dissolved partnership. Three of them could not sign their names, and have always put their cross to the firm's documents.

" Pain-Killer." There can be no necessity, at this late day, for the press to speak in commendatory terms of this remarkable medicine, in order to promote its sale; for it is a medicine that is known and appreciated the wide world through. For various diseases, such as rheumatism cholera, cholera morbus, burns, sprains, bruises and so on to the end of the catalogue, we are convinced that there is no remedy before the people equal to DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN-KILLER," and we know that thousands upon thousands entertain the same belief. Certainly, we cannot refer to the history of any medicine which equals that of the PAIN-KILLER. It was introduced in 1840, and from that time to this its sale, both at home and abroad, has constantly and rapidly increased, and we rejoice at the high reputation it has achieved, because this reputation shows that it has been the means of relieving a vast amount of human suffering .- [Com.

Scientific and Safe Treatment.

Scientific and Safe Treatment.

When applied with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche and accompanied with Dr. Pierce's Golden Mecical Discovery as constitutional treatment, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy produces perfect cures of the worst cases of Catarrh and Ozana of many years' standing. This thorough course of medication constitutes the only scientific, rational, safe and successful manner of treating this odious disease that has ever been offered to the afflicted. So successful has it proven that the proprietor has long offered a standing reward of \$500 for a case of Catarrh which he can not cure.

Thos. J. Bishop, of South Brooklyn, N. Y., writes that his wife had suffered since a child with Catarrh until it had resulted in what eminent physiciaus pronounced Consumption; that she has used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and they have seeked worders with her case.

They have been wonders with her case.

"People should beware of those impostors who not only try to imitate Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines but also copy his original style of advertising by offering various sized rewards for cases of Catarrh and other diseases which they can not cure. Those who do not possess sufficient intelligence to enable them to write original advertisements of their own, but have to steal those of others, are not likely to have made great and valuable discoveries in Medi-cine. Look out for them.—[Com.

WISTAR'S BALSAM for the lungs .- [Com. There are probably a hundred or There are probably a hundred or more persons in this and neighboring towns, who daily suffer from the distressing effects of kidney troubles, who do not know that Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is almost a certain cure. In severe cases, great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect cure.—[Com.

We notice that the Agricultural papers all over the country recommend the use of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders,— Farmers and others in this section are long known and appreciated the advantage f these powders over all others.—Com.

LIFE IS IN JEOPARDY as long as a Remember this, and lose no time in resorting to Hale's Honer of Horehound and Tan, the only certain cure.—[Com.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. CRISTADORO'S EXCELSION HAIR DYE stands unrivaled and alone. Its merits have been so universally acknowledged that it would be a supererogation to descant on them any further-nothing can beat it .- Com.

FLAGG'S INSTANT RELIEF has stood twenty years' test. Is warranted to give imme-diate relief to all Rheumatic, Neuralgic, Head, Ear and Back aches, or money refunded.—Com,

Best and Oldest Family Medicine.—San ford's Liver Invigorator, a purely Vegetable Cother the and Tomic-for Dyspensia, Constipation, Debility, Sick Headache, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Ask your Druggist for it. Revare of militation

"NOTHING BETTER." Cutler Bros. Boston
Dr. John Ware. celebrated VEGETABLE
PULMONARY BALSAM, for Colds and Consumption.
THIRTY YEARS EXPERIENCE OF

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP IS SHE PRESCRIPTION OF one of the best Pemais Physi-cians and Nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and success by millions of mothers and children from the feeble infant of one week old to the adult It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, and gives rest, health and comfort to mether and child. We believe it to be the Best and Surest Remedy in the World in all cases of DYSENTERY and DIARRH(EA IN CHIL-DIRN, whether it arises from Teething or from any other cause. Pail directions for using will ac-company each bottle. None Genuine unless the fac-simile of CUBTIS & PERKINS is on the cutsids WEADDET.

SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE DEALERS. CHILDREN OFTEN LOOK PALE AND SICK from no other cause than having worms in the

BROWN'S VERMIFUGE COMPITS will destroy worms without injury to the child, being perfectly WHITE, and free from all coloring other injurious ingredients usually used in form preparations.

CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No. M15 Fulton Street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and deuters in leducines at Twenty-Five Cunys & Box.

HOUSEHOLD | Why will You Suffer ! PANACEA FAMILY LINIMENT.

AND

FAMILY

To all persons suffering from Pheumatism, Neuralgia, Cramps in the limbs or stom ach, Bilious Colic, Pain in the back, bowels or side, we would say THE HOUSEHOLD PANACEA AND PARILY LINIMENT IS OF All HOUSEHOLD others the remedy you want PANACEA for internal and external use. It has cured the above com-

LINIMENT. Try it. Sold by all Druggists.

plaints in thousands of cases

There is no mistake about it.

VINEGARBITTEL

/INECAR BITTERS

Dr. J. Walker's California Vin-

egar Bitters are a purely Vegetable preparation, made chiefly from the na-

ive herbs found on the lower ranges of

the Sierra Nevada mountains of Califor-

nia, the medicinal properties of which are extracted therefrom without the use

suparalleled success of VINEGAR BIT-

TERS?" Our answer is, that they remove

the cause of disease, and the patient re-

covers his health. They are the great

blood purifier and a life-giving principle,

A perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the system. Never before in the history of the world has a medicine been

compounded possessing the remarkable qualities of VINEGAR BITTERS in healing the

sick of every disease man is heir to. They are a gentle Purgative as well as a Tonic, relieving Congestion or Inflammation of the Liver and Visceral Organs, in Bilious

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S

unter-Irritant, Sudorific. Alter

THEA-NECTAR

IS A PURE

Black Tea

Rheumatism,
Hemoryhidds on Piles
Sore Nioptes,
Caked Breasts,
Fistula, Manje,
Sparins, Sweeney,
Soratches or Grease,
Stringhalt, Windyalts
Foundered Rece,
Cracked Heets,
Foot Rot in Sheep,
Rolip in Poultry,
Lame Hack, 10, 4c.

VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diaretic,

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MERCHANT'S

The Standard Liniment of the United States.

18 GOOD FOR

Large Size \$1.00. Medium 50c. Small 25c Small Size for Family Use, 25 cents.

Bmail Size for Family Use, 25 cents.

The Gargling Oil has been in use as a liniment since 1833. All we ask is a fair trial, but he sure and follow directions.

Ask your nearest Drutgist or dealer in Patent Medicines for one of our Almanaus, and read what the people say about the Oil.

The Gargling Oil is for saic by all respectable dealers throughout the United States and other countries.

Our testimomals date from 1833 to the present, and are unsefficited. We also mans facture

Merchant's Worm Table in.

Merchant's Worm Table is.
We deal fair and liberal with all, and
defy contradiction Manufactured it.

Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A., by

Merchant's Gargling Oil Co.,

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURICEYS.

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and the KITCHEN.

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From American Agriculturist, April 1, 1873.

From the New York Independent, April 10, 1873. We have been exceedingly well pleased with the light given us by a pretty Chierr Savery Lamp, manufactured by Wallace & Sone, New York. It has a metal bowl with partition inside accountrate that if overturned or accidentally upset, (though filled with kerosene), it will not explode and the oil cannot get on firs. The Wick is circular, also the Glass Chimney, and with the Shade on it gives a most pleasant and brilliant light. It seems to us just the thing for families to use who are not supplied with gas, and it is, as far as we have seen, the cheapest of the various lamps which see believe to be suffer.

From Hearth and Home, February 8, 1873.

"Recently we have tried a new tamp, called the Onigent and is a neat pattern (as shown in the engraving). The flame is pleasant, bright and steady the lamp is not a rapid consumer of oil. We do not see how any one can get a better return in the form the amount of oil consumed than from the Onigent, manufactured by Wallacre Sons."

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