CONCERNING SOME AREAS.

Interesting Geographical Information not Generally Known.

There is great ignorance in America respecting the area of our country, says a New York paper. It is no marvel, therefore, that Europeans should so often make mistakes on this subject. Like want of precise and correct information is manifest in this country respecting Europe, particularly Great Britain and Ireland. Our readers will, we doubt not, be pleased to see the matter correctly stated. Let us begin with North Britain:

	Square Miles.
Scotland, including the Hebrides, Orkneys and other adjacent islands, has an area of	19,885
This is larger than the whole State of South Carolina, which has	29,385
It is larger than New Hampshire, Virmont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, whose united area is	29,698
It is more than six times as large as the State of Connecticut. And it is very considerably larger than the united area of Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut and Rhode Island, which reaches the sum of	27,604
Ireland has an area of	32,513
This is larger than the united area of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, which is	31,966
It is larger than the united area of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Vermont, which is	31,776
It is nearly as large as the State of Indiana, which is	33,809
England and Wales contain	58,220
This is larger than the State of Georgia, which is	58,000
It is larger than Michigan, which is	56,243
It is more than 12,000 greater than Pennsylvania, which is	46,000
It is more than 11,000 greater than New York, which is	47,000
It is more than 3,000 greater than the united area of Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire, which is	54,836
Ireland and Great Britain united have an area of	120,316
This is more than 4,000 larger than all New England, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and South Carolina, whose united area is	115,987
It is more than 2,000 larger than all New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, which is	117,368
And yet Great Britain and Ireland united do not contain one-half the area of New Mexico, which is	248,063
And is not by 6,000 as large as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, whose united area is	127,176
Omitting Alaska, the United States owns on this continent	2,913,603
But the British possessions in North America amount to	3,592,3 0
And the whole British empire, exclusive of Transvaal, Fiji, etc., embraces	7,684,514

So that the British empire controls nearly thrice as large an area as the United States if we leave out Alaska and more than twice as large an area if we include Alaska. Missouri is by more than 2,000 square miles larger than all New England. London has a larger population than the whole State of New York.

From these figures it is easy to show what will be the population of the United States or of the British empire when their possessions shall have 100, or 200, or 300, or 400 souls to the square mile.

It may interest our readers and lead them to further calculations for themselves to see the area in square miles of our several States and Territories. We append it for their use:

Maine, 31,766; New Hampshire, 9,280; Vermont, 10,212; Massachusetts, 7,800; Rhode Island, 1,306; Connecticut, 4,674; New York, 47,000; New Jersey, 8,320; Pennsylvania, 46,000; Delaware, 2,120; Maryland, 11,124; District of Columbia, 60; Virginia and West Virginia, 61,852; North Carolina, 50,704; South Carolina, 29,385; Georgia, 58,000; Florida, 59,268; Alabama, 50,722; Mississippi, 47,156; Louisiana, 41,255; Texas, 237,504; Arkansas, 52,198; Tennessee, 45,600; Kentucky, 37,680; Ohio, 39,964; Michigan, 56,243; Indiana, 33,809; Illinois, 55,405; Wisconsin, 53,924; Iowa, 50,914; Minnesota, 95,264; Missouri, 67,380; California, 188,981; Oregon, 102,606; Kansas, 78,418; Nebraska, 122,007; New Mexico, 243,063; Utah, 128,835; Washington Territory, 176,141; Nevada, 45,812; Colorado, 105,818; Dakota, 318,128.

Bismarck as An Eater and Drinker.

The London *Times*, in giving extracts from Dr. Busch's book on Bismarck, furnishes the following summary of the accounts of some of his personal adventures:

"The personal incidents recorded in the book are numberless. From his student days he has had no end of duels. He has beaten topers in beer-houses with such a glorious sense of manly elation that he takes two pages to recount his victory twenty-five years afterward. He has been over and over again in peril of his life, from the old Russian days when a sentinel offered to shoot him, to the entry into Paris, where a fierce-looking individual was disarmed by the prince coolly asking him for a light. He has jumped over abysses in the Alps, with a fair burden in his arms; he walks about alone at night in Versailles, revolver in pocket, ready to kill and die; and, to excel his neighbors in everything, does not scruple to tell us that he is the most accomplished diplomatist of his age, so he can also challenge assembled humanity to outdo him in point of drink. So terrific are his achievements in the potatory line that one dreadful day King William IV., happening to witness his libations, had recourse to his sovereign word of command to forbid further display. Then, as regards eating, who can compare with the chancellor in point of discernment and receptiveness? When the crown prince dines with the broad-shouldered chief of the foreign office in the camp before Paris, his imperial highness is astonished at the dainties served up and the rotundity of all his officials present. 'This,' explains the complacent Bismarck, 'is due to donations we get from fatherland. The German nation is determined to have a corpulent chancellor.' To which the crown prince replies: 'Bucher is the only lean specimen here; I dare say he has not been with you long.'

"Columns might be filled with the culinary knowledge displayed in the memorable work before us. The intelligent prince dilates upon every imaginable variety of fish contained in ocean or river. He lays down the law upon crabs and lobsters, discourses freely upon eggs, and claims the honor of being a heaven-sent benefactor to Aix la Chapelle, having taught the benighted citizens how to fry oysters. His discrimination in cheese is perfectly wonderful. He can hold forth by the hour upon wine, and on dire occasion, spirits becoming scarce in the tents, causes a desperate appeal to be telegraphed home as to the strong need of a supply of gin incontinently. Always good-natured after dinner, he threatens corporal punishment to the steward of Baron Rothschild for refusing to bring forth wine for the king when every bottle is paid for. Nay, albeit a loyal subject, he allows the rumor to circulate uncontradicted that he has killed a brace of pheasants in M. Rothschild's park, contrary to the express prohibition of his sovereign. His excuse, it appears, is the paramount duty of self-preservation, the winged victims having been the first to begin the affray."

Ingratitude is almost criminal, and yet there is everything to admire in gratitude.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

News and Notes for Women.

One lady still remains at Judge Hilton's hotel in New York for the original price of $7 a week.

Miss Grace C. Bibb has been appointed a member of the faculty of the State university, at Columbus, Mo., at a salary of $2,000.

Miss Sarah H. Leggett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has opened a home for young women, where, for four dollars a week, they enjoy the social life of a family.

The crown princess of Prussia is a sensible woman. When she visits an exhibition she goes in a simple black silk gown, with a straw hat with black band and a vail.

A writer of fashions observes that the head-dresses of ladies among the Greeks didn't destroy the contour of their heads. The dressings of the hair of some of the modern girls have a decided tendency that way. Fists and other designs applied to the heads produce awkward bumps.

Miss Maxwell Graham, an ancient and somewhat eccentric maiden of England, has left one hundred thousand dollars to four charitable societies, wherewith to relieve poor Protestants who are named Hutchinson or Maxwell, and to educate their children.

The French government, during the summer, sent the school teachers, composed largely of ladies, to visit the Paris exposition, and paid their expenses for them. They went in batches of one thousand at a time, holding conferences in the morning and then dividing into parties to visit different points and study systematically.

Misses Roxanna and Elizabeth Lowd, sisters, and Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb, are farmers in Warner, N. H., who own and work profitably a farm of one hundred and sixty acres. They superintend personally the farm work, do not hesitate even to take hold of a scythe, hoe and plow, and are seen almost every day in the field hard at work.

Miss Louise McLoughlin, whom the Cincinnati *Commercial* describes as a young Cincinnati lady, slender, with large eyes and a delicate, bright face—a peculiarly American face, full of intellect and refinement—has discovered the famous process of underglaze painting pottery, which, if not the identical Haviland process, is one so similar that it appears to produce the same effect. The *Commercial* wonders, in view of that city's having almost everything else, why it should not have a famous art pottery.

Woolen Suits.

Short suits of woolen goods trimmed are the accepted street costume for the winter. Now that fashions are settled definitely, India cashmeres and clothes of solid color are found to be most popular. They are combined with embossed velvet, moire satin, and striped goods that are partly velvet and partly satin; sometimes a third fabric is added for facings. Silk of inexpensive quality is used for the foundation skirt, to prevent the costume being two heavy, but the silk is seldom seen, as the flounces are usually of wool. There are, however, stylish plans of making wool costumes in which silk plays a conspicuous part, viz., when three deep flounces are put on the back part of dresses with apron drapery, and in the revers polonaises that turn back from the front and disclose two or three flounces of silk on the front breadths. Such polonaises are called the Trianon, and their jaunty shape is an excellent design for remodeling the princess polonaises of last season. To do this the side seams of the skirt are ripped open as far up as the hips; the fronts are then cut off short enough to dispense with any cross-way folds, and turned back in a broad three-cornered revers to the middle seam, leaving the buttoned part below the waist about as long as a plain cuirass basque. The revers is then covered on the outside with silk, satin or moire, and the side seams are sewed again, leaving all the length possible in the back to be bunched up in bouffant drapery by means of several tapes. The lower skirt worn with this polonaise requires deep trimming on the front breadths, such as very narrow kilt-plaiting beginning so high that the top is hidden under the short front of the polonaise; this plaiting is usually of the wool of the polonaise. When something more dressy is required, three plaited flounces of silk cover the front breadths. This suit has been prettily made in dark blue ladies' cloth, with revers and flounces of blue silk with tiny polka dots of white. A vest of the silk may be laid on the front, or else a wide belt may be sewed in the side seams under the arms.

The reverse of this, with the plaited flounces behind, is also very fashionable; but care is required that the flounces be very full and well lapped, and that they do not extend too far forward on the sides. Ladies who prefer black suits use camel's-hair and embossed velvet together, and pipe them with satin. The vest is of the velvet, and the camel's-hair basque is double-breasted, and buttons across it. For cloth short suits seal brown is the favorite color, and is very handsome with either striped or embossed velvet. For dressy suits the overskirt is made on the lower one, and in many parts of the dress is the only skirt over the foundation; this does away with the great weight. The plainer cloth suits are merely long round over-skirts and basques that may be worn with any black silk or velvet skirt. Young ladies wear garnet cloth or camel's-hair suits that have many pipings of satin of the same color, or else the striped velvet forms trimming. Plaited wool flounces are often made more dressy by a bias band of satin an inch wide laid on an inch above the lower edge of the flounce. The gray suits most worn are of the checked suitings or cloth mixtures such as gentlemen have lately worn; these are simply made, and their only ornament is rows of stitching and large smoked pearl buttons. A few more dressy gray suits are enlivened by garniture of maroon velvet. It is, however, a matter of comment that few somber-colored costumes are worn at present; garnet of a very dark rich shade, myrtle green, duck-breast blue, and very red-tinted seal brown are the colors most used in suits; navy blue and gray have in a measure lost favor as complete suits, though often used in combinations.—*Bazar.*

Two gentlemen who were passing a house in Worcester, Mass., recently, were attracted by a large Newfoundland dog which kept running toward them, and then returning in the direction of a pond in the grove, where something was evidently wrong. They followed the dog to the pond, where they found another dog in the water and unable to get out. His front paws were on the curbstone, but he could not get sufficient hold to draw himself up. He was nearly exhausted, and would probably have been drowned had not the gentlemen assisted him. The dogs showed their gratitude in unmistakable signs.

An Indignant Head and Neck.

A most extraordinary sensation has occurred in the American colony of London, writes a correspondent from the British metropolis. A young lady from Philadelphia was walking down Regent street with the mother and sister of a young gentleman of rank, when the attention of all three was attracted by some photographs of notable people and others exposed in a window, and they drew up to look at them. Fancy the astonishment of the American girl on seeing her own photograph exposed there among the others, but in the most amazing shape it is possible to conceive. Her head, her face, the arrangement of her hair, the turn of her neck, it was impossible to mistake; and yet, there she was, almost as undraped as the Venus de Medici—in fact, got up in tights and fleshings and labeled "Mazeppa!" "What can this mean?" she cried to the elderly lady, her lips blanched with shame and terror.

"I really cannot tell you," replied Lady Disdain, with steel-hard eyes and icy voice. "You perhaps can tell us whether on any occasion in America you were in the habit of appearing in this dress?"

"Oh, what do you mean to insinuate," uttered the poor girl. "Do you think I ever stood as Mazeppa? Oh, how cruel of you to speak so."

"It is certainly your portrait," added the other lady.

By this time one or two bystanders had drawn up to the window, and noticing the likeness were nudging each other.

"It is some coincidence—of course; *i* cannot be meant for me."

"You had better take a cab and go home and tell your father about it," said the lady, still with her frigid manner. "My daughter and I have some calls to make."

In a half-dazed state of mind the young Philadelphian drove home and told her father of what had happened. To get back to that shep, to have that photograph out of that window, to demand an explanation of the stationer, was not the work of many minutes for the enraged father. But, though it was easy enough to demand an explanation, it was not so easy to get one. Suspicion falls upon the servants in the house, one of whom might easily have abstracted a photo out of a package of them, which has been kept hitherto in an unlocked drawer of the young lady's writing desk. Of course, it is a "cooked" picture; only the head and neck of the American lady's photograph, the rest that of some one else, and together the picture represents one of the most beautiful women it is possible to conceive. The matter has caused so much indignation and so much comment that it is not impossible it may check the mania now so prevalent among society beauties for having themselves photographed for sale at a shilling a *carte de visite.*

Greeley's Trouble With His Shirts.

One winter Mrs. Greeley went to the West Indies for her health, and the following spring she sent for her husband to come after her and bring her home to New York. Now, if there was one thing the old man hated, it was the sea. The very smell of salt water made him sick. But nevertheless he obeyed his wife's call, as he was accustomed to obey her every whim. In due time they got back to Gotham, and that morning Mr. Sinclair received word that Greeley was not feeling well, owing to his voyage, and had decided to stay at home for the day. In the evening Sinclair was going to Washington on business, and so, valise in hand, he called at Greeley's house an hour or two before the train was to start. He found the old man in bed, and actually very ill, having suffered terribly from sea-sickness all the way out and all the way back. He was alone, the other members of the family being ill or away from home, and so Sinclair determined to pass the night with him, giving up for that time his trip to the capital.

"Sinclair," said he in that querulous whine of his, "I'm as naked as the day I was born. My trunks haven't arrived yet, and I haven't got a night-gown."

"But why not wear this?" pointing to the garment he had taken off before getting into bed.

"Oh, I expect to be out to-morrow, and I want that to wear then. How would it look after I'd slept in it?"

Well, in due time his luggage arrived, and Sinclair made a bolt for the article he wanted. After some rummaging he found it, and helped the old man to put it on. It was speedily fastened at the neck, and the nurse took up one of the wrists and tried to button it. There, however, he stuck fast. The ends wouldn't meet by fully two inches. He tugged and twisted to his utmost, but it was no go. Still, as the patient said nothing, he supposed it ought to be fastened, and redoubled his efforts for that purpose. For about twenty minutes he labored without success. Then he said:

"This is a failure. It won't fasten."

"No," replied Greeley, with exasperating calmness, "I knew it wouldn't. The fact is, I never could button the thing myself. But you seemed to enjoy it, so I didn't disturb you."

He lay back on the pillows for a few moments, as if thinking deeply, and then, sitting bolt upright, he brought his fist down upon the quilt and exclaimed:

"If ever Mormonism works as far east as this, I'll be blamed if I don't have one wife to take care of my shirts!"
Chicago Tribune.

Disturbed by an Earthquake.

The newspapers long ago had their laugh over the deaf old lady who said "Come in" when the third shock of an earthquake had roused her just enough to fancy that "somebody rapped." Speaking of the late earthquake felt in Westphalia, a correspondent of the *Katholishes Volksblatt* writes:

Some of the effects of the earthquake were very laughable. A government official, as he went through his house on a tour of inspection after the first shock, found one of the maid-servants lying on the floor. She had a broomstick in her hand, and was groping about with it under the kitchen cupboard to strike that "horrible cat," which, while she was in the sitting-room, had been rattling among the dishes. She did not find any cat. The rattling had been caused by the earthquake.

An old man stood writing at his desk in his somewhat rickety house when the shock began. A crackling sound was heard through the house, and the walls appeared to tremble. At the same instant he heard a loud knocking at the door. He hastily tore open the window, and saw a beggar standing at his door.

"Stop shaking my house! Now you'll get nothing at all!" he exclaimed; and it was the work of an instant to slam down the window angrily, as a rebuke for such wickedness.

In peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility, unless he is engaged in the life insurance or some analogous business.

Near New Madrid, on the Mississippi river, is a region known as the "Sunken Country." In 1811 there was a terrible earthquake, which had its headquarters at New Madrid. It shook the ground for weeks for three hundred miles, from the mouth of the Ohio to the river St. Francis. Humboldt and Lyell both describe the event, and state that the "Sunken Country" is about eighty miles by thirty.

The Utica *Observer* truthfully remarks, when a printer sets on a poem it is bound to be printed, but when an editor sets on a poem it will never be printed.

A Problem Long Since Solved.

How to remedy those prolific causes of disease, an impoverished circulation and an impaired digestion, was a problem the solution of which had often baffled medical skill, but which was solved over a quarter of a century ago by the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters to public and professional notice. Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new epoch in the history of medicine, the remedy and preventive referred to has obtained a foothold in the confidence of the American people that each succeeding year has only served to strengthen. It is recognized throughout the Union as a tonic of the first order, a remedy for and sure means of preventing fever and ague, and disorders of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver and of counteracting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine disorders.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, and also of the Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, of that city, has recently been elected to Congress by the very flattering majority of nearly 3,000. He has already served his constituency as State Senator, and this renewed indorsement signifies that his services have been highly satisfactory. His extensive practice in the treatment of Chronic Diseases will not, we are informed, be neglected or suffer in the least when the time arrives for him to take his seat in Congress, it being intrusted to his brother and other experienced medical gentlemen who have long been associated with the Doctor in the Medical Department of his celebrated World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel. Besides, as the Forty-sixth Congress does not convene until December, 1879, Dr. Pierce's patients will not lose his personal attention for some months yet.

Stop Drinking Vinegar.

How many young women who have inherited a predisposition to *embonpoint* have ruined their health by drinking vinegar to reduce their forms to graceful proportions. Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely harmless. It promotes digestion, and accomplishes its work simply by preventing an undue assimilation of the fatty ingredients of the food. Excessive fatness is a vexatious burden, and there is no longer any excuse for enduring it, since Allan's Anti-Fat is an effectual remedy for this abnormal condition.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 15th, 1878.
BOTANIC MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.:
Gentlemen—I lost three pounds while taking one bottle of Allan's Anti-Fat.
Yours truly, Mrs. M. B. MYERS.

A speedy quietus is given to a hacking cough by that inestimable specific for pulmonary, throat and bronchial complaints, Hall's Balsam for the Lungs, which cures consumption, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, labored breathing and other disorders of the respiratory organs. When a cough manifests itself, the early use of this beneficent medicine is earnestly recommended, as the difficulty is more easily overcome in its incipient stage than later on. Sold by all druggists.

For throat diseases and affections of the chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of value. For coughs, irritation of the throat caused by cold, or unusual exertion of the vocal organs, in speaking in public, or singing, they produce beneficial results.

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Pimples, Freckles, etc.

The most wonderful discovery yet known. Mrs. Dr. L. K. Shaw's Moth and Freckle Lotion. May be had of your druggist. Price only $1.00. For particulars, address Mrs. Dr. L. K. Shaw, 140 East 28th Street, New York. Mrs. Shaw's Liver Pill. Best in the world.

Valuable information — Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will positively prevent diphtheria, that most to be dreaded of all dreadful diseases. Don't delay a moment; prevention is better than cure. No family should be without the Anodyne in the house.

Dealers will, of course, often recommend an organ as best because they have it to sell, or can make more on it. But it has been demonstrated at all world's expositions for twelve years that those made by the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. excel all others.

To partially atone for our many sins during the year now closing we wish to expose a fraud. We refer to the large packs of horse and cattle powders now sold. Sheridan's are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. This statement is true.

Hon. C. R. Parsons, mayor of Rochester, was radically cured of Bright's Disease by Craig's Kidney Cure. Depot 42 University Pl., N. Y

To cleanse and whiten the teeth, to sweeten the breath, use Brown's Camphorated Saponaceous Dentifrice. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

Beef Cattle Native	06¾@	10
Texas and Cherokees	0 ¾@	09¾
Milch Cows	45 00 @	60 00
Hogs: Live	0 @	03¾
Dressed	03¾@	04¾
Sheep	04 @	0
Lambs	04¾@	0 ¾
Cotton: Middling	09¾@	09¾
Flour: Western: Good to Choice	4 15 @	5 50
State: Fair to Choice	4 05 @	5 25
Wheat: Red No. 1 Red	1 03¾@	1 03
White State	1 10 @	1 2
Rye: State	63¾@	60¾
Barley: State	72 @	11
Barley Malt	1 25 @	1 30
Oats: Mixed Western	29¾@	31¾
Corn: Mixed Western Ungraded	45 @	47
Hay, per cwt	46 @	47¾
Straw, per cwt	30 @	40
Hops 76's—08 @15	75@	08 @ 16
Pork: Family Mess	7 50 @	7 60
Lard: City Steam	06.00@	06.00
Fish: Mackerel, No. 1, new	18 00 @	20 00
" No. 2, new	7 00 @	7 50
Dry Cod, per cwt	3 75 @	4 50
Herring, Scaled, per box	21 @	31
Petroleum: Crude 07¾@08¾	Refined	09
Wool: California Fleece	22 @	28
Texas Fleece	20 @	26
Australian Fleece	38 @	42
State XX	32 @	34
Butter: State Creamery	18 @	2
Dairy	16 @	19
Western Creamery	17 @	23
Factory	06 @	18
Cheese: State Factory	05 @	09
State Skimmed	01 @	05¾
Western	06 @	09
Eggs: State and Pennsylvania	25 @	25¾

BUFFALO.

Flour	3 75 @	4 25
Wheat No. 1 Milwaukee	87 @	1 18
Corn Mixed	41 @	41
Oats	26 @	26
Rye	50 @	50
Barley	80 @	90
Barley Malt	1 10 @	1 20

PHILADELPHIA

Flour Pennsylvania Extra	4 75 @	4 75
Wheat Red Western	1 04¾@	1 05
Rye	57 @	58
Corn Yellow	48 @	48
Sail Mixed	44 @	44
Oats Mixed	24 @	2 ¾
Petroleum Crude 07¾ @07¾	Refined	0 ¾
Wool Colorado	17 @	20
Texas	17 @	20

BOSTON.

Beef Cattle	01 @	0 ¾
Sheep	03 @	04¾
Hogs	04¾@	05¾
Flour: Wisconsin and Minnesota	6 50 @	8 10
Corn Mixed	51 @	51
Oats "	29 @	32
Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX	34 @	38
California Spring	12¾@	18

BRIGHTON, MASS.

Beef cattle	04¾@	08
Sheep	04¾@	04¾
Lambs	04 @	05
Hogs	05¾@	05

We always take pleasure in recommending a really good article. Such is Vandervoort's Flexible Cement, for stopping all water leaks everywhere. You can render anything perfectly water-tight with a 50c. or 75c. can of it. Sold by hardware and paint supply stores. Send stamp to Vandervoort, 116th st., New York, for circular. Agents wanted.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—Farmers, Families and Others can purchase no Remedy equal to Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT for the cure of Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Croup, Colic and Seasickness, taken internally—(it is perfectly harmless; see oath accompanying each bottle) and externally for Chronic Rheumatism, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Cuts, Burns, Swellings, Bruises, Mosquito Bites, Old Sores, Pains in Limbs, Back and Chest. The VENETIAN LINIMENT was introduced in 1847, and no one who has used it but continues to do so, many stating, if it was Ten Dollars a Bottle they would not be without it. Thousands of Certificates can be seen at the Depot, speaking of its wonderful curative properties. Sold by the Druggists at 40 cts Depot 42 Murray St. New York.

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