The wife of the Chinese ambassador appeared at a ball in Paris for the first time unveiled in any European assembly. Describing her appearance a correspondent says: A little, quaint woman, with her hair plastered down to the sides of a whitewashed face, was seen blinking in the gaslight as bats are said to blink in the sun. She tottered through the rooms on her small, mutilated feet, wondering even more than she was won-dered at. Never before in Chinese his-tory had the wife of a high official been seen even by her own countrymen, much less by the foreigner. An American may take credit for the conversion of his excellency to common sense, Mr. Hilt, of the American legation, having pre-vailed upon the ambassador to visit his house to see the great fete of the repub-

The sight of this Chinese beauty was little disappointing. She was very handsome or the reverse according to your way of looking at it. I have heard the most contradictory verdicts from different people. Her oily skin was cov-ered with powder laid on as thickly as if it were a clown's face at pantomime time. She toddled about the rooms for a short time on her poor mutilated feet and then went home, no doubt to dream of what the sun and moon and morning stars would say next day on this awful innovation of all the Confucian proprieties. The great anxiety of the minister here is to do as the rest do, to follow the immemorial customs. Sitting at dinner the other day, he was observed to do precisely what was done by the gentle-man who sat next to him. He ate of the same dishes in precisely the same proportions, and when the other asked the servant for another piece of bread he made a sign to have bread, too. The European—something of an amateur in porcelain—at length turned up one of the dessert plates, just to see the mark of the fabric. The Chinese minister immediately did the same.

## From Jennie June's New York Fashion Letter.

The basques, jackets and the like follow the outlines of the "Jersey," an artistic bodice of silk which is woven to fit the form. has no seam, and adapts itself to any skirt or underwaist. In England this bodice has become a rage. and it is used to complete costumes by attaching it to a short kilted skirt and draping a scarf about it. The Jersey is simply a woven bodice of what is called "spun" siik, and looks like a silk undervest in color. It is finished with deep vest in color. It is human fine elastic ribbing at the throat and wrists and requires a trimming such as a circular coller of finely plaited silk or lace at the neck and wrists to cover and supplement the ribbing unless the wearer prefers, as some ladies do, the The price is twelve dollars. The price is twelve dollars are the ribbing unless the wearer prefers, as some ladies do, the much yachting and fast driving our bank account would be a little bigger to day." settles the question of hoops and bustles and bunchy drapery. The styles will be varied, of course, but the natural outlines will still be preserved, and drapery will be low, caught to one side and ir regularly rather than festooned on both sides like window curtains.

Light tints in contrast with dark rich

stuffs are in demand, and the lighter, the nearer the white, the more elegant they are. Ivory camel's hair cloth is made into a skirt with mountings of brocaded stuff, striped in red, gold and blue, upon an olive ground. This bro-cade forms the jacket, which fits close to the figure, has collar, pocket and cuffs of the same, and no contrast in color or materials save buttons, which are of irridescent pearl.

Of course, popular costumes will be made of dark materials—gray, brown, shades of mastic and stone, or gensdarme blue; but the combinations are always Indian or Persian mixtures, and they are used very much as last season, as bands, pockets, vests, scarfs, diagonal ties."

ties."

And where is Commodore Nutt

and cotton costume materials; that whereas, the body of the woolen costume is plain, and the material for trive blended coloring.

Among the novelties are cotton crapes; a cronkled, almost transparent cotton fabric; figured in colors upon light and Learnin dark grounds, but principally dark. There is, also a new cotton "faille," a silky sort of corded cotton, printed in delicate colors upon light tinted ground, expensive, though-seventy-five cents

some very stylish, though the brown timately develop a characteristic and stripes on the unbleached white is more strong hand, which may be bad or good, suggestive of bath towels than any-thing else. It is, however, to be used decided, or illegible. This hand will

The fichu cape scarcely covers the shoulders. Between these is the jacl et, very plain but well cut into the figure and with a strait Jersey skirt.

of mus in will be very simple. A single skirt flounced, a straight bodice, a sash or ribbon belt, sleeves half short, and a lace or muslin fichu with ends fastened in the belt.

## TOM THUMB AND WIFE.

An Interesting Interview with These Weil-Rnown Dwarfs, The New York correspondent of the Dincinnati Commercial had an interview with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb, the lilliputians, while exhibiting in a mu-seum in the metropolis. He writes: Down stairs rushed the crowd, and in a few moments the curtain that concealed a small stage was drawn up, and a particularly long and lean man cantered out to announce Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Stratton. A man at the piano struck up, "See! the conquering hero comes!" and the tiny couple entered. Tiny, did I say? Then let me take it back, as far as the general is concerned, for he has grown fearfully and wonderfully fat, rather yellow and very wrinkled. He looked, in fact, like an orange that had been sat upon, and his gray goatee and hair added to his evident accumulation of years. He must weigh at least 110 pounds, which considering his height to the square inch, is doing very well.

His little wife looks careworn, and is

hardly stouter than when she first ap-peared, but she wore a charming toilet of pink satin and pearls, and smiled the same five for a cent little smiles as of yore. She sang in a voice fine as 100 thread a song about the shamrock, and then the general appeared in his favor-ite character of Napoleon. I think the spectacle would have made the great warrior wriggle in his grave even more than Mme. Remusats "memoirs;" and when the plump exhibitor went to strike the attitude of meditation he lost his balance and toppled over on one side, to the amusement of the audience. Then a tall, slim young man came out as a hinaman and danced and sung and slid round on parlor skates and the matinee was over.

After the people had dispersed I had'a little chat with the famous small couple.

"How long have you been before the public, general?" was asked.
"Over forty years," said he, folding his arms and striking an attitude.
"People seem to have an idea that I have retired, but the truth is I can't do without the excitement of public life. though my wife is getting rather tired

"Yes," said Mrs. Thumb, with a weary little sigh; "we have been mar-ried seventeen years to-day, and I think it's about time we stayed at home. You see, I am domestic in my tastes, and love housekeeping, but the general

wants to be on the go all the time."
"Well, well," said the husband, with an imperial wave of his short fat hand.

to-day."
"My dear!" said the general, and an

awkward pause ensued, broken by our correspondent remarking: "People were very sorry to hear of your sister's (Miss Minnie Warren) death."
"Yes," said the wee woman, with tears in her eyes and as much feeling as

a six-footer. "It was a great blow to me, and then came the loss of my dear 'ittle son. A good many people thought he was nothing but an advertisement, she continued, growing a trifle incoherent; "but if they had known how I felt they wouldn't." "And what has become of little Major

Newell, your brother-in-law?" "Why, didn't you see him in the Chinese song-and-dance?" "That tall young man? Impossible!"

"Oh, yes; that was the major. You see, about the time that Minnie died the poor fellow began to grow (this very mournfully), and he kept on growing and growing until he was just like anybody else. Of course it ruined his busi-ness, and he had to go into the varie-

brocaded fabrics in pattern as well as The colored driver whipped up the dapple gray ponies, and off they went, smil-

Learning to Write. and exactly adapted for making up into dainty summer costumes, with white lace and ribbons for garden parties and such. It is comparatively alone, and praised or chidden not for the educated classes would be taught much better and more easily if, after being once enabled to make and recognize written letters, it were let alone, and praised or chidden not for thing else. It is, however, to be used in conjunction with sheeting, as well as by itself, and when cut on the bias and employed as a trimming for a "fish-wife" tunic, it may seem to be quite a part of the natural order of things.

Summer faus have made their appears. Summer fans have made their appearance, and brown stems and fibers thrown half way across the outer edge, the tiny leaflets or blossoms, the insects or birds flying toward it or nearing the center.

Straw bead-work and straw trimmings generally will be a feature of the spring millinery, and suit well the pretty priminer. millinery, and suit well the pretty primrose, heliotrope, and mulberry tints
which appear in silks, satins, gauze,
lace and crepe.

will nave stamped itself, and confidence
will not have been destroyed by worrying little rules about attitude, and angle
and slope, which the very irritation of
the pupils ought to convince the teach-Street garments are of two kinds. ers are, from some personal peculiarity, They are either very long or very short. The stylish ragian reaches to the heels. does anything else that he cares to do, as well as he can, and with a certain effi-ciency and speed. Almost every letter he gets will give him some assistance. ad with a strait Jersey skirt.

It is proph sied that summer dresses illegibility will be attended to, like any other caution given in the curriculum.

Some New York Fits.

The New York police the other day found a young fellow in a dreadful fit and took him to the station house, where

The "Tip" System in England.

A London correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes as follows: To "tip" or not to "tip," that is the question. It may seem a very unimportant question to one who has never experienced the inconvenience and appropriate enced the inconvenience and annoyance of the custom in full swing as it exists in England, but let me warn my fellow countrymen that if they ever allow this habit of "tipping" to wind its thin ten-tacles about their social and business life, as it has done here, they will find it as dreadful a creature as Victor Hugo's octopus. It is a creature of very insidious growth. It begins by voluntary gifts of small sums to porters, servants, errand boys, etc., either as bribes for exceptional good service to the detriment of others who do not "tin" or as ostentations and vuleral tip.

or as ostentatious and vulgar gratuities to raise the giver in the eyes of the recipients. It is only a step from trifles of this sort to larger gifts to ob-tain business favors and wider notoriety for wealth and (spurious) liberality. until the whole business community is weighted with an incubus as deadly and as persistent as Sinbad's "Old Man of the Sea." The practice of "tipping" extends to

quarters where one would least expect to find it. In the largest as in the smallest line of business the habit is universal. The house of W. H. Smith & Son has a monopoly of the news agency business of Great Britain; the head of the firm is a member of parlie. head of the firm is a member of parliament and first lord of the admirality. Yet this firm will require its regular with as much vigor as the small-The publisher of a London weekly just struggling into a paying position tol i me that he was obliged to give 5,000 copies gratis each week to W. H. Smith & Son to induce them to circulate his paper. Then there is the innumerable army of officials who not only expect "tips," but must have them to be able to live. The tradesman "tips" your butler and your cook; the corn enandler "tips" your coachman and your groom; the out-noor teacher tips" your in-door governess; and the

Tue nominal cost of railway traveling and hotel living is far below the actual figures, owing to the unceasing nas been pronounced far under the calls for "tips." At a railway station a porter takes your baggage from the cab, sixpence; another takes it to be weighed another sixpence; a third are surplus for export is to be expected. sixpence; another takes it to be weight and labeled, another sixpence; a third age surplus for export is to be expensed, and labeled, another sixpence; a third age surplus for export is to be expensed, puts it into the luggage-van, sixpence not over 50,000,000 bushels; and if this is supplemented by the usual Europe 20,000,000 bushels from you to a compartment and arranging your parcels. The same performance over again occurs at every change of cars and at your destination. At the hotels, the porter, the chambermaid, the page, the room-waiters and the dining-room waiters all expect liberal 'tips," although you are charged eighthen pence per day for "service." And so the system goes through every kind of business. There is a widespread belief in the United States that wages in Eugland are very low. Nominally so, the are, but the practice of "tipping" makes up for low wages in many cases. Of course it is irregular in its working and demoralizing in its effects; but the point where it is most felt is in the increased cost of doing business above the amount calculated. While many workmen and employees derive little or no benefit from "tips," others get large amounts, so that the average cost of doing business is much greater than it would be, estimating salaries at the low nominal rates.

## Vera Sassulitch.

Referring to the recent arrest in St. Petersburg of Vera Sassulitch, who shot occurred in Russia, where stirring events whereas, the body of the woolen costume is plain, and the material for trimming figured, the new dress cottons are all figured and represent expensive brocaded fabrics in pattern as well as brocaded fabrics in pattern as well as the coupe, and filled up one seat himself.

Here the catriage was announced, and with startling rapidity, created so great a sensation as the year Sassulitch episode. The woman the coupe, and filled up one seat himself. of age felt the justice—or suspicion—with which the "Empire of Discontent" is swayed. She was the school friend of the sister of Netchaieff, the conspirator Learning to Write.

The London Spectator says: We believe there is no single system of mecanique for writing, and that a child belonging to the educated classes would be taught much better and more easily if, after being once enabled to make and recognize written letters, it were let alone, and praised or childen not for its method, but for the result. Let the boy hold the near as he likes and make the letter of the conspirator's sister. For nine years she was a prisoner, and as such was subjected to brutal indignities. In 1876 she was liberated. A little over a year later all liberal-minded people in Russia were sheeked by the brutality of George Tree. whom Switzerland refused to extradite. per yard; and its appearance after passing through the hands of the ordinary laurdress is problematical, for if colors would stand such a test, texture might would stand such a test, texture might not.

Brown sateens and "momie" cloths reappear in very much the same designs and coloring of last year, but the Madiar ginghams are in charming blue and white checks very suitable for the wear of children and young ladies, and there is a novelty in Chamberry striped cotton which is striking, and considered by some very stylish, though the brown stripes on the unbleached white is more chants, a school inspector, a nobleman, a student and an artist. The audience of six hundred persons was a splendid one, admitted by ticket, and was com-posed of people in high station. Though the offense was admitted the sympathy of the audience and the general public was so great that she was acquitted. The audience greeted the verdict with Nihilist demonstration, but the police interfered and promptly killed several persons. Vera's brother-in-lawfired on the police and then blew out his own brains. The woman escaped and several months later was at a banquet in Geneva, where, sitting at Henri Rochefort's right hand, she made so violent a speech that the Swiss authorities poitely asked her to move on. then until now her movements have not been a matter of public record.

A Man's Mouth Sewed Up. Some New York Fits.

The New York police the other day found a young fellow in a dreadful fit and took him to the station house, where a hospital ambulance was at once sent for the campular of the busy world bear down heavily upon him he drowns his griefs and drives dull care away in the flowing bowl. It was while in this condition that one day he was called to one of the Window glass is a terrible perplexity to the animal creation. The marmurs of astonishment a fly emits when he goes headfirst against a pane of it is familiar to all. But perhaps the most tormented creature is a friendly cat on one side of the glass with a hand pretending to stroke tabby's back on the other side. The cat's back will arch in the customary attitude of such occacone side of the glass with a hand pretending to stroke tabby's back on the other side. The cat's back will arch in the customary attitude of such occasions and a faint purr, suddenly interrupted by surprise at the absence of sensation along the fur, is heard. She turns and tries it the other way, but in vain. Her philosophy is not equal to the occasion, and she goes off in despair. What can a steady-going animal think of men's "new fangled notions?"—

Rochester Herald.

Ice-water was poured on him, and he showed no sign. It was about to be admitted a case of epilepsy, when hot water was dropped, just a little upon his skin. The patient at once jumped up sil right. Both doctors were then aroused, and they threw him down and vigor to the task of sewing up the man's mouth! and after he had finished, ban-daged the man's face and departed. Not many minutes elapsed before the man recovered his consciousness, and "Um! um!" was heard from underneath the bandage, and "Um! um!" was repeated as emphatically as it was possi-In Indians farmers who signed notes for \$10 to pay for hay forks are finding that the decimal wasn't there, and their notes are at the banks for \$1,000 instead.

Luke's. "Whenever I want a new suit the bandage, and "Um! um!" was repeated as emphatically as it was possible for the man to ejaculate under the circumstances. Another physician was danger us thieves there.

The United States as a Wheat Country

A little over thirty years ago the Springfield Republican notes that grain was imported to this country from the Black sea. During the crop year on which the country is just entering, it claims that it is certain that 160,000,-000 bushels of wheat will be exported to Europe, and the amount may reach 200,000,000 bushels. The grain is in this country; the only question is one of demand. The demand last year from paper boxes a minute. Europe was for 159,000,000 bushels out of a crop estimated at 420,000,000 bushels. The production this year is larger. It is one-fourth larger in Kansas; in Minnesota the production this year is 40,000,000 bushels, a large adyear is 40,000,000 bushels, a large advance over last year; the grain fields of Southern Ohio show an unprecedented yield; so do those of Iowa; and in Indiana the crop will, in some cases, pay for the ground on which it stands. The wheat acreage of the country is put at 31,000,000 acres, an increase of one-fifth in two years. The average yield is placed at twelve bushels an acre, and the acreage at 31,000,000 acres, by Alexander Delmar, who wrote to the Times in the close of July, after a trip through the wheat fields of the West, ending at Ogden. The statistician of the New York produce exchange puts the average yield at from eleven to twelve age yield at from eleven to twelve the acreage in the close of July, after a trip through the wheat fields of the West, ending at Ogden. The statistician of the New York produce exchange puts the average yield at from eleven to twelve the sufferer in every instance.

A Funny Mistake.

The other day an old country woman drove up in her wagon to a well-known shoe store, and entering the same, thus accosted the urbane proprietor: "I want to see them 'ere 'Nimety-five' Rubber Boots advertised in all the papers. I'm thinking they must be cheap at ninety-five cents, and I'll just take home two pair to the old man."

It was difficult to the sufferer in every instance.

The other day an old country woman drove up in her wagon to a well-known shoe store, and entering the same, thus accosted the urbane proprietor: "I want to see them 'ere 'Nimety-five' Rubber Boots advertised in all the papers. I'm thinking they must be cheap at ninety-five cents, and I'll just take home two pair to the old man."

It was difficult to the excession of the will prove the country woman drove up in her wagon to a well-known shoe store, and entering the same, thus accosted the urbane proprietor: "I want to see them 'ere 'Nimety-five' Rubber Boots advertised in all the papers. I'm thinking they must be cheap at ninety-five cents, and I'll just take home two pair to the old man." age yield at from eleven to twelve bushels; other more sanguine estimates carry it up to thirteen or fourteen bushels an acre. The lowest estimate yet made an acre. The lowest estimate yet made places the crop at 360,000,000, the largest at 440,000,000, and a crop of 420,000,000 may be reasonably counted upon. This is an increase in ten years of 133,000,000 bushels in the annual wheat production of this country, and an increase nearly equal to the total wheat harvest of

twenty years ago.
Out of this year's harvest, reckoning the population in this country at 48,590,000 persons, 194,000,000 bushels will be needed for consumption and 50,000,000 for seed, in all 244,000,000; leaving, at the highest estimate, 196,000,000 for export, to which may be added 20,000,000 left over from last year's crop. Whether the European demand will be equal your groom; the doctor is not above "tipping" your footman. Every guest in your house pays his footing in the servants' hall at as doubtful. It will unquestionably a rate which often makes him speculate of the breadstuffs exported during the coming year will probably reach \$150. The unknown quantity in the wheat sup-ply of the world is Russia. Its harvest ropean import, 20 000 000 bushels from Roumania, and 5,000,000 from Canada and Australia, the total wheat supply which Europe is likely to receive from points outside of this country may be placed at 75 000,000. The current defi-ciency in Europe is placed at from 225,-000,000 to 275,000,000 bushels.

## Who Took the Money?

Over in the State of California, in the

Over in the State of California, in the town of San Leandro, there lives a man named Neii Haast—a singular name, because "double a" is not used very often. This Mr. Haast kept la boarding-house and there lived with him many men who worked on a railroad not far from San Leandro. Now as the boarding-house keeper does not own an iron safe he has been in the habit of hiding his he has been in the habit of hiding his bag of money under a barrel in the cellar. One day recently he went to the cellar to make some change and at that moment noticed that the buckskin money bag contained two hundred and eighty dollars in gold and silver. An hour or so later he again had occasion to make change, for on that afternoon his boarders were settling their bills, and down he went for the money bug. Loand behold! the bag was gone. Thereways not a trace of it. General Trepoff, prefect of the Russian capital, in February, 1878, the New York World gives the following sketch of her career: Few things which of late have bink that it had taken wings and flown ity, created so great a sensation as the Mr. Haast tapped his forehead with his Vera Sassulitch episode. The woman fiver. "Aha!" he said, "Brampton, was born in 1850, and at seventeen years the butcher, is the only body who's been the butcher, is the only body who's been in the cellar. I must arrest Brampton." But he held his head down and thought But he held his head down and thought for awhile. Mr. Brampton was said by every one to be an honest man; he had a cheery laugh, a happy "good morn-ing" for all, and was never known to give bad weight in making a sale. Could it be Brampton? Thus our boarding house keeper reflected and at last sadly shaking his head made up his mind that shaking his head made up his mind that Mr. Brampton should go to jail. Mean-while Mrs. Haast had entered the cellar. "Look around, Nell," she said, "per-haps you dropped the bag and didn't know it." The husband and wife then began to look around—boxes were re-moved, barrels rolled away and things moved, barrels rolled away and things cleared up generally. Not a clue could be found. "Let's poke a stick into that big rat hole," said Mrs. Haast. "Oh, it's no use," replied Mr. Haast; but the wife got a long stick and shoved away. "I feel something funny in there," she exclaimed. "If we only had a stick with a hook on the end." So they got a stick with a piece of bent wire fastened a stick with a piece of bent wire fastened to the end and pulled out the object. It was an empty ginger bottle. That was discouraging, but the two reasoned that if a rat could carry off a ginger bottle he could carry off a little bag of money also. Again the stick was worked around in the rat-hole and again a hard object was feit. "That's the money," said Mrs Haast, and surcenough it was, for a bad old rat and not good Bramp-ton, the butcher, was the thief. Mr. cheers, and there was an attempt at a Haast got all his coin back as the bag had not been torn.

## Typhold Fever.

Typhoid fever is, of all diseases, pre-eminently a filth disease, traceable with as much certainty as fire from smoke. Wherever it exists it points unequivo-cally to unremoved filth, and is a disease therefore altogether and wholly preventable by proper sanitary measures. Notwithstanding, during the census year of 1870, there were in the United States 22,187 preventable deaths from typhoid fever. But had there been the The Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald says: same ratio to the total population of the there is one of our city physicians who is sometimes in the habit of imbibing too freely, and when the trials and tribulations of the busy world bear down lations of the busy world bear down this was tar from being all as regards. Philadelphia. All over the country fatal cases of typhoid tever, and other diseases nearly allied to it, were attributable to the cantennial visitation—the neglected drainage, criminal insufficiency of water-closets and bad plumbing. These conditions, so prominently manifest at the centennial, and apparaments. ently to an extraordinary degree in Philadelphia even yet, as judged by the prevalence of typhoid fever, are, of all causes of mortality, the most criminal, because the most easily preventable; Universal experience attests that water-closets inadequately provided with means for speedy and complete cleansing and aeration are proline sources of typhoid fever and kindred affections in all temperate latitudes, and, with pre-vailing high temperature and moisture, of the still more deadly disease, yellow fever. And all the more dangerous are these conditions because they are not infrequently the means of spreading that disease to distant places. The exist-ence of typhoid fever or allied diseases in any place is prima facie evidence of filthy surroundings.—Sanitarian.

The largest packages of mail matter delivered from the New York postoffice to individual establishments in the city go to the First National bank. Fourth National bank, A. T. Stewart & Co., and H. B. Claffin & Co. To these estab-lishments an average of 3,000 letters is sent on the first delivery every morning.

Physicians say that there is no remedy to consumption, and possibly in some cases the assertion may be correct. We know however of many cures made by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and will guarantee positive relief to the sufferer in every instance.

cent. sterling pure; but when she was shown a sample cut open to display the interior, and mw that the soles were half an inch thick of solid rubber, and that the upper and legs were double thick, she was contented to pay, not ninety-five cents, but several dollars, for a single pair of the "Candee 95 Per Cent. Boots," believing they would be the cheapest in the end for the "old man" The storekeeper punched the date of sale in the legs so as to fix the expiration of the three months' warrant, and assured her in case they did not stand the warrant, he would give a new pair free of charge.

Dr. C. E. Shoemaker, the well-know aural surgeon of Reading, Pa., offers to send by mail, tree of charge, a valuable little book on dealness and diseases of the ear-specially on running ear and catarrh, and their proper treatmen -giving references and testimonials that will satisfy the most skeptical. Address as above.

A Household Need.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their treatment sent free. Including treatises upon Liver Complaints, Torpid Liver, Jaundice, Bilicosness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsin, Malaria, etc. Address Dr. Sanford, 162

roadway, New York city, N. Y. Wanted. Sherman & Co., Marshall, Mich., want an sgent in this county at once, at a salary of \$100 per month and expenses paid. For full particulars address as above.

NERVOUS SUFFERER.-A dose of Vegetino, taken just before going to bed, will ensure a comfortable night's rest to the nervous sufferer.

The most comfortable boot in town is that with Lyon's Patent Metallic Heel Stiffeners. For sore throat, gargle with Piso's Cure, mixed with a little water. Relief is instant.

'. Gilbert's Pat. Gloss Starch for fine labrics

Danghters, Wives and Mothers.
Da. Malichist's Crusine Catholicon will
bely circ Feinsle Weakness, such as Falling o
Vomb, Whites, Chronic Infammation or Ulcensis treatment, cures and certificates from physicians and publishes to ROWARTH & BALLARD Uricz, N. Y Soid by all Druggists—\$1.50 per bottle.

## THE MARKETS.

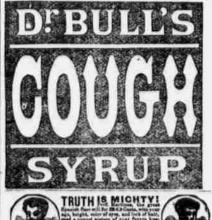
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## Is it Possible

That a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do? It must be, for when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, we must believe and doubt no longer. See other column.--Post.

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Masal Catarrh, Affection of Bladder and Kidneys,
and is of Scrofulous Diathesis, and, after laving
exhausted my skill and the most eminent physicians of Scima, I at last resorted to the use of your
VRENDINE (without confidence), and, to my great
surprise, my daughter has been restored to health.

I write this se a simple set of justice, and not as an
advertising medium. write this as a summer of write this as a su

## Worked Like a Charm---Cured Sall Rheum and Erysipelas.

18 COURT ST., ROME, N. Y., July 10, 1679. Mn. H. B. STRVENS:

Mn. H. B. STRVENS:

Dear Sir—One year ago last fall my little boy had
a breaking out of Erystpelas and Salt Rheum, his
face being one mattered sore of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in the papers,
I purchased two bottles of the VEGETINE, and, with the two bottles, my son was cured. I never saw anything like the VEGETINE; it worked like a cuarm. I have been city watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial is gratuitous. Yours, respectfully, HORATIO-GRIDLEY.

## Remarkable Cure of Scrofulous Face.

Whether the Conn., June 19, 1879.

Mr. H. R. Strvers;
Dear Sir—I can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula fore break out on his head as large as a quarter of a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear to the other, under his neck, and was que solld mass of sucre. Two bottles of your valuable Vegeting completely cured him.

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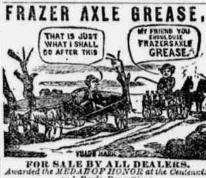
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