Miscellaneous.

ROMISH SUCCESS IN ENGLAND OUES-TIONED BY ROMISH AUTHORITY.

The Universe of this city says: "We find in the Catholic World for June. an article on the state of Catholicity in England. A line of print on the first page of the article says that it is a contribution from an English [Roman] Catholic. It is | past ten years. a protracted, turgid piece of literature. We have looked in vain in it for a narrow column of choice writing. The substance of the essay is that the flourishing state of the [Romish] Church in England is entirely the work of Dr. Newman and his friends. This is extremely incorrect; and it is difficult to accept the doubt that the contributor wrote in ignorance. More than nine out of ten of the Priests and people of the [Romish] Church in England are natives of Ireland. Therefore this section of our State. it is extremely untrue that Dr. Newman and his class of converts are the whole cause of the fine growth and state of the [Romish] Church in England. They are not the five hundredth thousandth part of that growth. They are able, brilliant men, who hold high places, and who have written fine books. But, how many Protestant English people have they converted to Catholicity, not ten thousand—no, not five thousand—not even three thousand. The Protestant English multitude they have not penetrated at all. Their victories have been among the Lady Londonderry class [i.e. the over-refined aristooracy]. And how many of that class have they carried off? No one can enumerate even five hundred. When a 'Lord' is converted these boasters make as much noise about the event as if one hundred thousand souls had been gained. And these men themselves are only converts. The figures of the [Romish] Church in England are indeed very high. But, before God, however proud-hearted men may look on the matter the glory of these figures belongs to St. Patrick and his faithful children. Ah it is a long, long day before England shall be Catholic! There are a thousand false religions first to be destroyed in it. If Irish emigration stopped, the [Bomish] Church of England would, come to a stand-still. The churches then would become thin without delay, the confessional would quickly suffer a great desertion, baptisms would rapidly lessen, the schools and colleges would soon have green grass on their thresholds, it would not be long before the Semi naries had no canidates for the Attar, and the convents of religious men and women would in a short time have no novice. Let the Newmans and the Mannings be as brilliant, illustrious men as possible: W. 18. Suittrue that the great mass of the people of England are basely, vulgarly, riotously, bru-tally, hatefully anti-Catholic; and that they will remain so for the next thousand years is at least physically certain. It is an old principle that the nation which once gives up the true faith is never again blessed by a return to it. This is still true of the Eng-

PREACHER. I suggest, again, as a matter closely related, the very large, really sublime interest we should get in persons, or souls, in distinction from subjects, by putting the mind down enrefully on the study, or due exploration of sin. I do not mean by this any theologic exploration, such as we have reported in our systems, no questioning about the origin, or propagation, or totality, or disability, or immedicable guilt of sin, but a going into and through it as it is, and the strange wild work it makes in the intestine struggles and wars of the mind. For it is a fact, I fear, that we sometimes very nearly kill our natural interest in persons, by just bolting them down theologically into what we call douth, and there making an end We clap an extinguisher on them, in this manner, and they drop out of interest, just where they become most interesting—where meaning, and size, and force, and depth of sorrow, and amount of life, and everything ception that the nights are, possibly, a little fit to engage our concern is most impresfit to engage our concern is most impressively revealed. Say no more of the dignity | the weather is as favorable as can be for the of human nature, here is something far be- growing crops. People generally are sayyond all that; a wild, strange flame raging ing a shower would do good now, but ac grain drill, hay rake, thrashing machine inwardly in that nature, that, for combina- knowledge that no crop is suffering particutions of great feeling, and war, and woe, is surpassed by no tragedy or epic, or all tragedy and epics, together. Here in the soul's secret chambers are Fausts more showers interspersed, and Illinois will be ging reported, but are, as a rule, content soul's secret chambers are Fausts more subtle than Faust, Hamlets more mysterious than Hamlet, Lears more distracted and desolate than Lear; wills that do what they would not do:

In town vesterday Lear many farmers buyallow not, and what they would not, do; wars in the members; bodies of death to be carried, as in Paul; wild horses of the mind, governed by no rein, as in Plato; subtleties of cunning, plausibilities of seeming virtues, memories writ in letters of fire, great thoughts heaving under the brimstone marl of revenges, pains of wrong and of sympathy with suffering wrong, aspirations that have lost courage, hates, loves, beautiful dreams, and tears—all these acting at cross purposes and representing, as it were to sight, the the blades, but I have seen none on the stalk broken order of the mind. By such explo- as yet. Spring wheat is very tall, and the rations, never to be exhausted by discovery, heads are long. The weather at present is our sense of person, or mind, or soul, is very favorable for its filling well. From the our sense of person, or mind, or soul, is widely opened and must always be kept 40th parallel to the northern end of the fre li-a most necessary qualification for any State there are more acres in wheat than right seeking of men, such as may obtain a ever before. To all appearances the West living connection with them, in the matter will have a very large wheat crop. Out of their immortal welfare. Let me venture 40 Missouri local newspapers, but two speak a suggestion here that reaches farther, viz.: of the crop in any other way except as being unusually good. Meadows and pastures are that, it some qualified teacher, by some ten or twenty years of study, could worm out a stine as can be; many mowing machines thoroughly perceptive interpretation of sin, will be put into pastures, which are carrying or course of fectures on the working or pathology of mind under evil, he would offer a contribution to the true success of Christian is getting so circumscribed, and men begin preaching, greater than perhaps, any hu-man teacher has ever yet contributed.— farms in tame grass, we shall begin to lift Dr. Bushnell in Hours at Home.

Rural Economy.

Burlington, Iowa -- Oats and grass promihas a good color. Spring wheat is not forward, but looks well.

Mercer Co., N. J.—There will be scarcely peaches enough this year to supply the wants of the growers' own families. The apple crop is a failure; but there will be large yields of blackberries, cranberries and huckleberries.

Monmouth Co., N. J.—The crops look well in this county. The farmers think the yield of wheat, corn, potatoes and other staples will be unusually large. There will be but few peaches and pears. The blackberry crop promises to be a good one.

Texas.—A correspondent of The New Or leans Picayune, writing from San Augustine, Texas, says: "I have taken pains to examine well the worm supposed to be the cottonworm, and am prepared to say it is not the cotton worm of former years and, further, that the present species of worm is a poor feeder, has done little or no injury, and dis appears very soon. Crops of corn and cotton were never more promising with us. The cotton plant displays more health and vigor than usual, and the planters are out of

the grass generally. lowa .- The lowa City Republican says the farmers agree that the crops of all kinds look splendidly throughout the entire State. Rye is about ready to cut. Wheat is heading out grandly. Everything is lovely in agricultural ways. The grasshoppers are doing very little damage. John White, of Appanose county, has a nice little farm of 2,500 acres under cultivation. The Albia Union (Monroe county) has never before known so cheering a prospect for all kinds of grain, and if a kind Providence favors us Daily, living near that place, is andrew extensive where extensive wheat-grower in Northern Iowa. He has under cultivation the present season nearly 1,000 acres of land, of which more than one square mile is in wheat. The corn crops of Fremont county will be the best ever raised, and other crops ditto. Wheat, oats, barley and potatoes, in some localities, are badly damaged by the grasshoppers; yet even in these, take the country through, THE SINS OF MEN A STUDY FOR THE which speaks for a long and large scope of productive as any in the world. I crossed ning to peep out at the sunshine; oats tryis progressing most gloriously." Crops were never better in Franklin county, as we learn from the papers of that region. The Sioux City Register says: From every diwith emigrant teams with their families, homes in the Sioux, City Land District. Fort Dodge. Forty families of Norwegians

county.

Illinois.—A correspondent, writing from Lincoln, Ill., June 30, says: With the ex-In town yesterday Lsaw many farmers buy-20 different reapers and mowers sold. In of burrs, and can each turn out 100 sacks of Lincoln, a town of about four thousand inhab- flour (equal to 50 bbls.) in 24 hours. itants, we have some five or six agents selling mowers and reapers. Some pieces of winter wheat have every appearance of making from twenty to thirty-five bushels to the acre. Harvest will commence the last of this week. Red rust still shows on the average crop of grain, per acre, a num-

ber of bushels in succeeding years. Men who used to slobber over 160 acres in corn find that they can raise as many bushels on who used to slobber over the slobber over the state of the past six years; oats were never better, and the grass crop is one of the best of the missing a slobber over the slobber over the slobber over the slobber over the slobber over and the slobber over the slobber over and have hay and pasture addisso acres, and have hay and pasture addisso acres acres as many bushes and pasture addisso acres acres acres as many bushes and pasture addisso acres acres

and the grass crop is one of the best of the then. With the experience of the Colorado beete in the West for a few years, people living farther East will have no trouble in ses abundant yields. Corn stands well, and saving their potatoes, but will find that "bugging" potatoes makes much additional labor it raising that esculent. "Bugs" are The Doylestown (Pa.) Democrat speaks fa-verably of the crops. The rye and wheat preying boon so many different crops that fields are everywhere well filled, and so far free from insects; and the corn, though planted late, is rapidly gaining in strength and size. It is conceded that the yield of grass is one of the very heaviest ever cut in this section of our State enter energy and appointed a bug has section of our state entergates. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the choice between the two being a mere made it almost seems as if we should have to bug all our crops in a few years. As bugs into the stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the most palatable. The stomach, from a variety of causes, such as Indigestric, the Tonic being the choice between the two being a mere made it almost seems as if we should have to bug all our crops in a few years. As bugs in the choice between the two being a mere made it almost seems as if we should have to bug all our crops in a few years. As bugs in the choice between the two being a mere made it almost seems as if we should have to bug all our crops in a few years. As bugs in the choice between the two being a mere made it almost seems as in the stomach, the choice between the two being a line of the choice between the two being a line of the choice between the two being a line of the choice between the two being a line of the choice between the two being a line of the choic ter-general. The wool clip of the State is tient suffers from several or more of the following diseases ter-general. The wool clip of the State is finished, and the wool proves to be the lightest ever taken off in Illinois. This is due partly to the beating rains of the Spring, partly to more care in getting it dean and keeping it clean, and much, also, I suspect, to the high price of corn last winter. Corn makes heavy wool; corn-stalks and straw piles—don't. In Fayette county; farmers' prospects were never brighter. Wheat is heavy; also, rye, oats, and grass good. Prospect of fruit fine. In Dixon the harvest Prospect of fruit fine. In Dixon the harvest will be the grandest ever known to the State.—N. Y. Tribune, July 8.

> WONDERFUL VALLEY IN MONTANA. A correspondent of the Tribune writes of

Gallatin Valley in this territory: From Sterling I started for the upper end of the Gallatin Valley. I crossed the Madison River, as it swings around to the north, on a substantial bridge, about four miles PREPARED BY Dr. C. M. Jackson, above the crossing on the Bozeman wagon route. It is a beautiful stream of clear water, with pebble bottom, less than 100 yards in width, and abounding in trout and other fish. It has no timber at all on its banks, but here and there are thickets of willow bushes. As far as I followed it there was no bottom land of any consequence on either side of it, and the table lands are gravelly, broken, and not adapted to success. gravelly, broken, and not adapted to successful agriculture. The bluffs which skirt it close by are abrupt and timberless, and ridged by game trails, made before the advent of the white man. After climbing another long and most tedious divide, made up of with clear warm weather until after the miles of sucessive prairie hills, I at last harvest is secured, the granaries of our far-mers will be most bounteously filled. The brated Gallatin Valley, and the river was the inxuriant growth of timber that lines the plexion becomes sound and healthy, the yellow tinge is about twenty miles, and it continues about twenty miles, and it continues healthy being: the luxuriant growth of timber that lines down for thirty miles, ranging from three to twenty miles in breadth, and it extends south-east or up the river, probably ten with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BIT miles, but there are few settlers along the TERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will instil new life Bozeman route. It is the most magnificent valley I have ever seen in the Rocky Mountains. It is one vast meadow, almost level, the prospects are that there will be fully an dotted with green lines along its numerous average crop. The Cedar Valley Times, tributaries to the river, and its soil is as which speaks for a long and large scope of country, says: "Everything is flourishing—
rye out in full head; heads of wheat beginoats, barley, and buckwheat, and its tempting to catch up with the wheat; corn growing vegetables. The Spring wheat is just ing like Jonah's gourd; potatoes progressing in blossom, and the Winter wheat is about so rapidly that the bugs can't touch them ready for the reaper. Until two years in a word, everything in the staff-of-life line ago the settlers sowed Spring wheat entirely, but a trial of Winter wheat gave such satisfactory results that last Fall all that was in the valley sold for \$25 per bushel in gold for seed. This season about rection we learn that the roads are covered one tenth the harvest is Winter wheat, and the whole crop will be sold for \$5 per bushel their flocks and herds, all travelling to find for seed again. I cannot question the evidence that establishes the raising of 80 One gentleman, who has just come in states bushels of Winter wheat on an acre of that he passed 75 teams between here and ground in the valley. Even Spring wheat bushels of Winter wheat on an acre of usually yields 40 bushels to the acre. I saw will pass through town this week for Lyons Winter wheat on Saturday that is expected to yield 70 bushels to the acre, and I do not think the calculation an unreasonable one. This valley is so well watered, so easily irrigated, and so universally productive that it follow farming as their calling. I saw on one splendid farm a reaper and mower, &c., of the most improved Eastern pattern, ing reapers to have home. Here in the West other here on the Madison. Both have the one can see at any railroad town from 10 to most improved turbine wheels, run two pair

> The Industrial Home for Girls Is now permanently in a house belonging to the Institutio

N. W. Corner of Tenth and Catharine Sts. The attention of Clergymen, Union Benevolent and Tract Visitors, and others visiting among the poor, is respectfully invited to its object, viz.: to receive destitute or friendless girls between 12 and 18 years of age, and give them protection, instruction, and a

Girls of known vicious habits will not be received, but any others will be welcomed. By order of the Board of Managers,

> SAMUEL C. PERKINS, Vice President.

june 25-6mos BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR HOWLAND'S

GRANT AS A SOLDIER AND A STATESMAN.

As accurate history of his Military and Civil Career. In one large octave vol., nearly \$60 pp., finely illustrated. Aronts will find this the book to sell at the present time. The largest commission yiven. We employ no General Agents, and offer extra, inducements to canvassers. Agents will see the advantage of dealing directly with the publishers. For descriptive circulars and terms address J. B. BURR & CO., Publishers, Hartford, Ct. je25-4t

HOOFLAND TOWN HOOFLAND'S The Great Remedies for LIVER, STOMACH, OR DIG TONIC. **ELANS.** HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BY

Is composed of the pure juices (or, as they are med, er med, Extracts) of highlyconcentrated, holic admixture of -man Bitters.

he combination of the Hoofland's Germanicative him TONIC.

Those who have no objection to tutheir ifant orch -ch' HOOFLAND'S GERMAN ...rds the They are both equally good, and contain the same it

The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the great-The sufferer from these diseases should exercise the greatest caution in the selection of a remedy for his case, purchasing only that which investigations and inquires possesses true merit, is skilfully compounded, ries possesses true merit, is free from injurious ingredients, and has established for itself a reputation for the cure of these diseases. In this connection we would sub-

Hoofland's German Bitters,

mit those well-known remedie

HOOFLAND'S CERMAN TONIC

PHILADELPHIA, P

Twenty-two years since they were first introduced into this country from Germany, during which time they have undoubtedly performed more cures, and benefited suffering humanity to a greater extent, than any other remedie

DEBILITY,

Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRA-TION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, &c.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and vigor is imparted to the whole sys-

" PERSONS ADVANCED IN LIFE,

And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of this BIT.

NOTICE.

It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the fe-

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended.

WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

Are made strong by the use of either of these remedies. They will cure every case of MARASMUS, without fail. Thousands of certificates have ascumulated in the hands of the propritor, but space will allow of the publication o but a few. Those, it will be observed, are men of note and of such standing that they must be believed.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, writes Philadelphia, March 16, 1867. "I find 'Hoofland's Good tonic, useful in dis gans, and of great bone and want of nevous action in the system.

Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD

Hon. James Thompson, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.
Philadelphia, April 28, 1866.
"I consider 'Hoofland's German Bitters' a valuable medi-

eine in case of attacks of Indigestion or Dyspensia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON,"

From Rev. Joseph H. Kennard, D.D.,

Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

Dr. Jackson—Dear Sir: I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I proof in various instances and particularly in my own family, of the usefulness of Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that, for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fail; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial to those who suffer from the above causes.

Yours, very respectfully,

Yours, very respectfully, J. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St. From Rev. E. D. Fendall.

Assistant Editor Christian Chronicle Philadelphia.
I have derived decided benefit from the use of Hoofland's A most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from gene-as a most valuable tonic, to all who are suffering from general debility, or from diseases arising from derangement of Yours truly,

E. D. FENDALL. the liver.

CAUTION. Hoofland's German Remedies are counter feited. See that the sig nature of C. M. JACK SON is on the wrapper of each bottle. All others are counterfeit.
Principal Office and Manufactory at the German Medi

CHARLES M. EVANS, Proprietor. [Formerly C. M. JACKSON & Co.

ine Store, No. 631 ARCH Street, Philadelphia, Pa-

PRICES.

Hoofland's German Bitters, per bottle, \$1 00

Hoofland's German Tonic, put up in quart bottles, \$1 50

per bottle, or a half decen for \$7 50.

Des Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine.

For saleby Uruggists and Dealers everywhere. Luci ly:eow

INSURE YOUR LIFE IN YOUR OWN HOME COMPANY

AMERICAN

OF PHILADELPHIA, E. Cor. FOURTH & WALNUT STS.

> this Company have the additional guarantee of the CASH, which, together with hand January 1, 1868, amounted to nearly .000,000.

YEAR 1867.

citemsses Paid Pie Miss BONG DA HE NNUALLY, thus aid and Day School DA 110 2 Policies for

Sept. 16. RE the ph cent. LAGE Streegood hyear.

men to. DIVIDENDS MADE YOURS Ladlestine never carting pay premiums.

The DIVIDENDS on all Mutu.

POTTSTO

Indelphia & Real

Who next Yearly

Strip.

amount of PREMIUMS received each transages of Policies made non-forfeitable.

Largest liberty given for travel and residence. **-eks, \$250.

Its Trustees are well known citizens in our midst, enumal to more consideration than those whose managers reside in d. cities.

Alexander Whilldin,
J. Edgar Thomson,
George Nugent,
Hon. James Pollock,
L. M. Whilldin,
P. B. Mingle,

Henry K. Bennett, Isaac Hazlehurst, George W Hill,

ALEX. WHILLDIN, President. GEO. NUGENT, Vice-President.

JOHN C. SIMS, Actuary. JOHN S. WILSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

HOME Life Insurance Comp'y,

258 Broadway, New York. Assets, \$1,500,000 - 9000 Policies in Force.

Its Principles, Stability, Mutuality, Fidelity.

ADVANTAGES.

An organization strictly first class.

Assets proportioned to actual liabilities, as large as any company old or new.

ld or new.

All the net profits go to the assured.
Dividends are declared and taid annually.

All its policies are non-forfeiting in the sense that its members, under any circumstances, get all the assurances that they have paid for.
One-third the annual premiums loaned permanently on its poli-Its members are not limited as to residence or travel. No extra

The HOME has declared and paid dividends annually, to its assured members since its organization. Last dividend 40 per cent, applied immediately, which is more than 50 per cent, four years

Officers and Directors.

premium is charged therefor or permits required.

All the forms of Life and Annuity Policies issued.

Officers and Directors.

WALTERS. GRIFFITH, President.

I. H. FROTHINGHAM, Treasurer.

GEO: C. RIPLEY, Secretary.

A. A. LOW, A. A. LOW & BrOS., D. J. J. COFFINATION.

A. H. FROTHINGHAM, Prest. Union Trust Co., N. Y.

J. T. STRANAHAN, Prest. Atlantic Dock Co.

THOS. MESSENGER. Prest. Brooklyn Bank.

SAMUEL SMITH. Ex. Mayor city of Brooklyn.

HENBY E. PIERREPONT, 1 Pierrepar. Place, Brooklyn.

A. B. BAYLIS. Broker, New York.

PETER C. COENELL, Merchant, 30 Wall street, N. Y.

WALTER S. GRIFFITH, President. Brooklyn.

JNO. D. COCKS, Prest. Atlantic Ins. Co.

H. B. CLAFL(N. M. B. Chaffin & Co., 140 Church street, N. Y.

S. B. CHITTENDEN, S. B. Chittenden & To., N. Y.

J. E. SOUTHWORTH, Prest. Atlantic Bank. N. Y.

C. DUNNING. Sec. South Brooklyn Savings Institution.

JNO. G. BERGEN. Police Commission.er.

LEWIS ROBERCTS. L. Roberts & Co., 17 South street, N. Y.

G. DUNNING. Sec. South Brooklyn Savings Institution.
JNO. G. BERGEN. Police Commission.er.
LEWIS BOBBATS. L. Roberts & Co., 17 South street, N. Y.
JOHN T. MARTIN. 28 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn.
JOHN HALSEY, Haight, Halsey & Co., New York.
THOS. CARLITON. Methodist Book Rooms, N. Y.
HAROLD DOLLINER, Dolliner, Potter & 10., N. Y.
A. B. CAPWELL, Attorney and Counsellor, N. Y.
NEHEMIAH KNIGHT. Hoyt, Spragne & Co., New York.
EDWARD A. LAMBEET, Merchant, 45 John street, N. Y.
JAMES HOW, Prest Union White Lead Co., Brooklyn.
L. B. WYMAN, Merchant, 38 Burling Slip. New York.
GEO. A. JARVIS. Prest. Lenox Fire Ins. Co., New York.
GEO. S. STEPHENSON, Importer, 49 South street, New York
GEO. S. STEPHENSON, Importer, 49 South street, New York
JOS. W. GREENE, J. W. Greene & Co., N. Y.
RUFUS S. GRAVES, 63 Wall street, New York.
J. W. FROTHINGEM, Prothingham & Baylis, N. Y.
EDWARD D. DELANO, New York.
E. LEWIS, Jr., Valentine& Bergen, Brooklyn.

AGENTS IN PHILADELPHIA,

ESLER & COLTON, Cor. 4th & Library sts. Agents Wanted.

STRICT ECONOMY IN MANAGEMENT.

PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST CO.,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

OFFICE No. 111 SOUTH FOURTH STREET Organized to extend the benefits of Life Insurance among members of the Society of Friends. All good risks, of whatever denomination

> President. SAMUEL R. SHIPLEY, Vice President.

WM. C. LONGSTRETH. ROWLAND PARRY. Insurance effected upon all the approved plans at the lowest cost. No risks on doubtful or unsound lives taken. Funds invested in

first-class securities. Economy practiced in all the branches of the business. The advantages are equal to those of any company in Mrs. Sherman's



Skirts & Corsets



Ask for the AS YOU LIKE IT SKIRT, and take no other.

OUR CORSETS

are now so well known for their superior Shape, Material and Workmanship, that it is, perhaps, unnecessary for us to speak of them further than to say that we have greatly enlarged our assortment of styles, both of our own nake and importation, and can now safely dety connection. It may be well said that

In Mrs. Sherman's Consers, ladies find
The laws of Health with Fashion's taste combined;
Supporting equally each separate part,
They cramp no action of the longs or heart,
And on injurious ligature is placed
To nar the firsture of the narural waist.
Their fit is certain—and what's sure to please,
In all positions there is persect ease:
The figures of the young they help to form,
Aiding and not repressing every charm;
Irregularities of shape they hide,
So that by none can slight defects he spied,
While even a figure, which is understood
As being "bad," may be their help seem good;
And matrons wearing them a boon will gain,
Their early symmetry they'll long retain.

Mrs. Sherman's.

Mrs. Sherman's.
35 North Eighth St., cor. of Filhert St.,
PHILADELPHIA.

\$10 TO \$20 A DAY, SURE,

And no money required in advance. Agents wanted everywhere, male or female, to self-our Pubnt Evertasting White Wire Clothes Lines. Address the AMERICAN WIRE Co., 75 William St., N. Y., or 16 Dearborn St., Cheago.