NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS. -The frame of the new Bath De -Ithaga built forty-one canal -Fifteen tons of grapes are shipped daily from Naples Valley -One hundred buildings are now in process of erection at Port Jervis. Henry A. Wise boasts that he -The turtle-fishers of Key Wes -Patrick Henry's youngest sor

-The attempt to build a street railway at Pittston has failed. -A State convention of spiritual lunaties is in session at St. Paul. -Wisconsin will have a national convention of Quakers this month -The Chicagians are tired street cars, and will now ride in, busses. table its county seat Bunker Hill.

-A Religious cenvention recom n. ads Saturday as a universal pay day. -Canada's Lieutenant Governo is buying real estate in North Carolina. -Two wealthy planters of Porte

-The Lord Mayor of London pro-Wees a Tribunal of Commerce in that city. -A scooped pumpkin made an - The three balls of the pawnbrokers are said to signify addition, divising a silence, -Harper, the famous guerilla

war time, is peacefully raising hogs in Kenfucky -It looks as though the whol -Mules are not affected by the Mrs. Fair, presented a bill for \$8,000.

Logislature to repeal the law for punishing

-Earl Russell is writing an obit--James McElhany has been found guilty at Boston of murder in the first degree for hallong his wife. -The New York World says, "Let this Prisidential election go as it will, we should think it unmanly to despair of our country." —An attempt was made a few nights since to break into the Post Office at Eath. It was unsuccessful.

-A Syaracuse hen having deserted her brood, the young chickens were taken charge of by a young rooster. -One man in Pleasant Valley has a thousand bushels of apples that he is selling at tea cents per bushel.

-The introduction of gas into the towns of the interior is now being extensivel -Several men lost their lives

during the late flood while rafting on West Brauch of the Susquhanna river. Cornelius Clifford has been convicted of murder in the second degree, at Potts-Frank Enilhare, aged fifteen years, was drowned opposite Williamsport, on Tuesday last,

-- A Washington father threw a -Vinnie Ream has quit chisseling American statesman and taken a long fall backward to the ancient Israelites.

-- A writer in the Coal and Iron Record estimates that our supply of peat will execed that of Ireland one hundred and fifty -1 London girl of 18 has been sout to jail for twenty-one days for throwing a cop-basin at her brother, who was kicking her

remounted his intention to establish a new 2 remongraper in London, with the title of Le One result of Blanche Oswald's Liville is that American governesses in straigh-tened circumstances have grown very commor

-Adelina Patt's noble husband lately got out of bed in time to, see a burglary getting over the garden wall, and the papers call, it a dead of bravery. The champion vagabond of San Francisco is one John Kleppel, a youth of tender years, and a son of a prominent German capitalist at Hesse Parmstadt.

-Among the records of the colotial government of old Virgina, there is one appointing a day for "a hunt of ye savages this year, the same is we had last year."

-An enterprising citizen of Roch-

 $-\Lambda$ new hotel is soon to be opened -Two hundred and sixty-eight

bogue pennies have been put on the contribution place of one of the churches of Lyons durtensively in Tompkins county. The other morbit in Etna, they made a clean sweep of the harm on all the clothes-line in that village.

-November is said to be the mouth most popular with suicides. On the 5th of that mouth this year the Democratic party coundited felodese. -A number of the North Adams Chinamen have cut off their cues. This act i Celestial suicide, for it prevents them from eve being Chineso citizens again.

threatens to will his entire estate to Susan B. Anthony, so "she will, at last, reach a man' cstate." E-Drunken men are picked up on railroad tracks every dry. How careless it is in railroad employers to allow such obstructions to be placed on the track?

-Jersey Shore boasts of having more marriageable ladies, and prettier ones, in proportion to licr population, than any borough in the State.

—A Michigan hunter has invented a beat weighing fourteen and a half poundes, which he can fold up and carry on his back, and in case of a shower he can construct it into

-A Mr. Bargues, who sang a

-Lower Norwood, England, possees a bricklaver named Bennett, upon whom the sting of the wasp has not the slightest ef-fect. He can handle them without fear, and even place them upon his tongue!

-A recent novel; "A Burgundian Vintage." by Amelia B. Edwards, makes the indictions bluider of comparing its hero to man oversect in a Massachusetts cotton-fields, pacture backward and forward all day long."

-Orders have been given by the English war office to have the names of the Ganadian militia staff and officers of the active force of Canada, entered in the British army list hereafter with the military of the mother

-An inhuman driver in Albana the other-day, became infuriated with his horse, and backed the poor creature up against

"The borough council at Dow-

Bradford Reporter

8. W. ALVORD E. O. GOODBICH. Towarda, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1872.

THE VOICE OF THE WHOLE PEO.

At this writing, Wednesday morning, we have no details of the elections, which came off yesterday Enough has been received, however, to make it certain that GRANT has carried all the Northern States, by majorities as large as those given gar are talking horse; and all have Lincoln in 1864. New York is reported fifty thousand, a much larger majority than the most sanguine dared hope for ; that State being the home of the coalition candidate, his -A Kansas county has voted to friends entertained no doubt of an easy victory there. But in New York, as all over the North, the people de termined to place the seal of condemnation on the unprincipled and rotten combination through which Mr. Greekey was foist upon them as a

candidate. The old Philosopher will now re tire to the shades of Chappaqua, fully mpressed with the conviction that the Republican party is still actuated by principle, and that however high may be the standing of any man, he cannot command their suffrages unless he stands squarely on the great platform of principles for which our forefathers fought, and which were -Judge Curtis, senior counsed for re-affirmed and established forever in our recent bloody and protracted -A bill is before the Vermont struggle.

> Gen. Grant will now continue his wise, humane, just and economical the dampness and showers. Not a administration for another four years. for which the people will be devoutly thankful. Before the close of his second term, the great burden of the nation, bequeathed by the Democratic party, the public debt, will be more than half wiped out; and, as during the past four years, taxation will be gradually decreased, and we as a people be fully established in a career of prosperity and greatness never witnessed by any other nation upon earth.

TO THE READER.

For the past six months the Re-PORTER has been almost entirely given up to the discussion of political questions, to the exclusion of our ordinary miscellaneous matter. While politics is not as palatable to most of our readers as the general news and gossip of the day, we trust the che in this little girl, and now she has but course of the Reporter has received paign just ended so happily for the cause of Republicanism, and the best interests of the country has been slang and personal abuse, and that -M. Barot a Parisian journalist, nothing unfit for family reading has found place in them. Now that the ourselves to the current news of the a hand cart. day and endeavor to furnish, through the Reporter, abundant information on county, State and National affairs, his customers as usual, while to othas heretofore. The paper will continue the course it has pursued, and to aid us in extending the circulation of the Reporter until it shall find its way into every Republican family in the county. Our circulae-ter, talks of pitting into operation a line of tion is already large, but we are amof our friends in the several townships it can be greatly increased. In one case a horse was procured to how fitting up his large brick building for that scribers in a county like Bradford. Will not some earnest Republican in -Clothes line thieves operate ex- each township aid us in increasing relatives were deprived even this on

CONGRESSIONAL.

The resignation of Judge MERCUR to take his seat upon the Supreme Bench, on the first of next month. will leave a vacancy in this Congres--A radical western reformer own part we have inclined to the view that it would be better not to hold an election, but permit the dis- not run a single (car as yet, and are the short session, in as much as a er companies are running about onenew member could hardly familiarize himself with the business during Ox teams are plentiful now in our The Vallage Record says that Solitary but well marked cases of the horse disease have made their appearance in Chester lowed to sit; besides, such a course lowed to sit; besides, such a course done by them. would saye the trouble and expense of an extra election. But, if there is no alternative but to elect a success where sent, and a lull in business sor to Judge Mercur, it appears to must follow. us that Dr. STRAWBRIBGE should be aumorous song at a concert at Redrath, Eng-and, returned, after concluding, to answer an encore and fell dead upon the stage, of heart chosen to represent us in the forty-

public debt statemt for the month October shows a reduction of \$5,-288.417 32. Last month the re-\$10,000,000, but the October pay- The writer would like to give more ments and drafts have been unusualy heavy, which accounts for the of this letter must defer the pleasure. difference between September and The Workingman's Beneficial October in the amount of reduction. the fittle Lakens from Works, of Coates-have their organization, last Jannfrom first to last since the inaugurathe case of Mayor Hall's have disamany other captains had achieved as The borough council at Dowtion of Gen. Grant in March, 1869,
greed, and were discharged. The jury
has been to reduce the debt each
stood seven for conviction and five
he had done, which was, that no stood seven for a several seven for a seve policy, which the country approves, Mayor Hall's case the court was ad- Pericles this fact was the consolation

LETTER FROM BOSTON.

Nov. 18, 1872. Mr. Editor:—A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse, as per Richard III. was never fully appreciated in Boston till the 26th of Oc-

The 26th of October, A. D., 1872 is one of those days long to be remembered as it marks an epoch in the history of Boston, and brings us back to sights and doings of ye an-

cient days. As we walk through the city or the above date, (we can't ride), we find the horse is the engrossing theme of conversation and that a classes, high and low, polite and vul a deep interest, for these are the days that try men's soles," and as the above date was the first one when those soles had to be tried, and as at that date the Canadian Horse Epidemic was at its height let me men-

tion briefly some of its effects in this By a friend the writer has been furnished with the following brief account of the ravages of the malady: Sick horses in 93 stables, 3784 convalescent, 189; fully recovered,4 fatal, 13; as yet showing no signs of

the disease, 160. to ascertain the fact, there was not

and scarcely a hack or carriage of hire is to be seen, and, if out at all,

ing the most quiet Sunday. Various means were resorted to to supply the places left vacant, and horse carts and wheelbarrows are brought into requsition for carrying out light freight, while men with the aid of long ropes drag light express wagons, and remind us of the days of yore when we used to run to the fires with the "machine." Some o our merchants have hitched up oxen and as the poor beasts wend their way over the round stones of our streets the sight is ludicrous in the extreme, and although we cannot but

laugh as each successive team ap shipped and the wagon was drawn the sympathy and sanction of a large Dock Sq. drawn by about 20 men ne, while as if to wind up the day is a merry manner, one of the dalies sent its evening edition (Boston Herour readers will bear witness that of some three-score newsboys who these columns have been free from seemed to enjoy being horses, while

> One milkman shows what he carriage and dispensing the milk to

erably.

ers as a matter of course, he had none to spare.' Meats cannot be procured at any we shall endeavor to keep pace with distance from the large markets for improvements in our line. We ask the dealers have no means of bringour friends who endorse our course ing it to their stores, and nearly ex ery kind of store or trade that re-

plenishes its stock every day have been obliged to partially or entirely suspend. The worst feature of all is the effect on funerals, for even for this bitious to extend it. With the aid purpose no one will allow their horses to go out. During the day two funerals came under our notice. There is no good reason why the Re- | draw the hearse, and a brother of

FORTER should not have 6,000 sub- the deceased availed himself of a seat beside the driver and thus alone was permitted to see his sister consigned to the grave, while other friends and account of the distance being too great too walk. In the other case no horse was to be obtained, and the hearse was

drawn to the grave and back, some four and a half miles distant by men. Every one seems inclined to make the best of the situation. At the present time matters have changed sional district. There appear to be but little, and our streets are still various opinions as to what is the quiet; the horses that have been best course to be pursued. For our worked are now worse for it, while those that have stood unused in the stable are gaining slowly.

The South Boston Car Co. have trict to remain unrepresented during still unable to do so; while the othtwentieth their usual number, and the horses are daily growing worse. streets, and what must be moved is

The various railroads leading from Boston are refusing to take freight as it is not removed from the depots

On the evening of the 30th Boston was enlivened by the music, torches, and fine display of banners, trans-parencies, illuminations and pyrofourth Congress, and could probably technics incident to a grand Repubserve us better for the balance of lican torchlight procession which Judge Mencun's unexpired term than numbered 13,000 in line, with 34 anyother new man. What say our bands and 35 drum corps, and which friends in the lower end of the dis- and women, boys and girls, young and old, in the vicinity of the Common alone, while the streets were THE DEPT STATEMENT.—The official crowded the whole route of the procession, many thousands marching with and following it the entire distance. One hour and twenty minutes were actually consumed by the duction was much larger, exceeding line in passing the Tremont House. of the particulars of this procession, but owing to the already great length

Yours truly, U. R. FRIEND.

After the discharge of the jury in gown through his occasion." In policy, which the country approves, will be adhered to. The coin balance in the treasury, it will be seen, is in the treasury balance, the currency balance, the currency balance, the result of his trial was the great-est disappointment he had experienced in forty-six years.

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A. A. REENEY. County Supt.



It Sweeps the Democracy UP SALT RIVER

Greeleyism a Failure

Georgia Denied Horace.

THE HORSE DISEASE.

going to press are as follows:

GEORGIA, 10,000.

AERMONT, 31,000.

CONNECTICUT, 6,000.

NEW YORK, 50,000.

WISCONSIN, 15,000.

MICHIGAN, 30,000.

NEBRASKA, 10,000.

DELAWARE, 1,000.

IOWA, 50,000.

NEW JERSEY, 6,000.

WEST VIRGINIA, 3,000.

The returns from the State indi-

INDIANA, 5,000.

RHODE ISLAND, 8,500.

NORTH CAROLINA, 10,000.

PENNSYLVANIA, 125,000.

MASSACHUSETTS, 65,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 6,000.

MAINE, 25,000.

OHIO, 30,000.

LIBERALISM

Every Northern State Loyal Four Years More of Prosperity and Progress.

In the above are included only liv-The Right Triumphant ery and private stables with one or two truckmen or city express teams. The writer in going to his place of business walked over two miles through the busiest portion of the city, and by an exact count of all the horses in sight in any or all direc-The Poor Consolation of Carrying tions the figures reached 22, and of hose which we passed near enough

one but what was sick. The Metropolitan Railway usually run 300 cars, while on the 26th they only run 20. The Middlesex, Union, South Boston, and in fact all but the above suspended entirely and kept their horses in the stables away from single line of omnibusses is running,

only so on urgent call, and the streets present an appearance rival-

pity the poor beast, we have a fresh pears in view. Care drives nails in our coffins no doubt, while each merry laugh draws one out. The Mason & Hamlin, Organ Co. sent some organs to the wharves to be by about 30 of their workmen. A large load of furniture passed through majority of them. While the cam- the journals of the day have sent to 125,000. issues to the depot in the same man-

In New York, Grant has 50,000 majority, and Dix 30,000. Chemung county goes Republican, and gives one of more than ordinary warmth, ald) to the depot with a string team | Grant 500 majority. Four years ago SETMOUR carried the county by one. THE COUNTY. the driver has a grin on his face that would help Darwin's theory consid-From returns received, wo are

safe in estimating Grant's majority One dollar an hour was charged election is over we shall again devote and readily obtained for the use of in this county at 4,500. In every township heard from we have made. knows about milk by drawing his gains over HARTRANFT's votes. Barclay we gain 57; Wysox, 29;

Ulster, 10; Towanda Borough, 27; Athens township and borough, 106; Asylum, 74: Sheshequin, 37: Wyalusing, 25. If the same ratio has been maintained in the remaining townships, the result will be about

AN HISTORICAL FACT. In the following extract from a private letter received by a gentleman in Washington city from Hon. P. CLAYTON, of Georgia, a fact is given that we do not remember to have seen stated before. It is one peculiary creditable to the humane feelings of General Grant and therefore deserves the widest currency. The fact that a Democratic opponent of

General Grant brings the incident to light, and that it reaches the country through another gentleman who has been prominent in the Democratic ranks up to this canvass, lends additional interests to its publication. Says Mr. C.:

I write nothing and say nothing in connection with this Presidential contest that I am not willing for the world to see and know. "Having a mind conscious of right, I turn pale at no accusation." With all the prejudices of a Southern man to General Grant, growing out of our defeat in the attempt at establishing an independent confederacy, I went to the investigation of his military and Presidential history, not with that even balance of the scales of justice that every man ought to have who is honestly seeking the truth besides, the active men of the political

were furious for his defeat. The investigation proved that I had done General Grant great injustice in supposing that he had any inimical feelings toward the South, the home of not only my birth, but of my heart and all its affection. The investigation further developed to my mind that his character as a warrior and statesman was second only to that of Washington in all that constitutes goodness and greatness. Mr. Stephens had told me that Gen. Grant during his military career had never signed a death warrant. It is the only instance in history except the case of Pericles, the great general of Greece. It is said of him that when those standing about his death bed enumerated his noble acts and counted up the number of victories he had won when General of the Athenian armies, he told the speakers that he "wondered they MAYOR HALL'S TRIAL.—The jury in | should so highly praise him for what Athenian had ever wore a black

BRIEF NOTES. lawsuit is now in progress at St. Leuis, growng out of a series of events that might in skillful hands form the basis of a thrilling romance.

On the 23d of September, 1863, the steamboat Robert J. Campbell, bound from St. Louis to New Or'cans, was attacked by guerrillas at Miliken's Bend, and burned. Among the passengers was Mrs. Cooley, a widow lady, and her two children, a boy of eight and a girl of six years. A Mrs. Hanson was also on board, who had a daughter about the same ago as Mrs. Cooley's, and same hame. When the boat burned all the passengers were soon strug. gling in the water, and James O'Brian, the mate, saw his captain striving to save a woman and little girl, though the burden was evident y too much for him. O'Brien took the girl and delivered her, upon landing, to Major Robinson, of the Federal army, stating that the mother had been drowned. Mrs. Cooley was saved, but after a careful search for many days could find no trace of her children. Major Robinson retained the child in camp for some few weeks, and then intrusted her to his parents in Ohio. Soon after, Rov. J. B. Finly, of Palmyrs, Mo., visited the Robinsons, and becohing interested interested in the child, asked permission to adopt her, which was granted. In 1867 a history of her case was published, which Mrs. Cooley, who had become Mrs. Ferry, reading, concluded the child was her's. She failed, upon inspection, to recognize her, however, and returned home. Last month, James D'Brien, of whom nothing had been heard in the

meantime, met and recognized Mrs. Ferry as the woman whom he had seen in the water with the girl, and told her that the child was her's. Mr. Finly refused to surrender her on on such evidence. A court of arbitration was LET US REJOICE AND BE GLAD. called, which decided against Mrs. Ferry. Sho appealed, and her case is now pending before he Supreme Court of Missouri. THE GRAND DUKE Less than car ago, that errant Prince, the Grand Duke Alexis, was in the great centre of republican sm, adopting Yankee customs and fulling is ove with Yankee institutions, with an abandon that was quite delightful. Since then he has THE "ARGUS" ROOSTER HAS GOT a season. At last advices he was hobnobbing with the Maharalah of Lahore, and receiving a common to the country. The principal fet Returns received up to the time o

drifted with regal leisure around the world touching occasionally upon a communicative point, and then dropping out of sight again for the hands of that monarch the entertainment was an elaborately arranged contest between a tiger and a butlalo, most appropriate in it conception, considering the taste for blood that the Grand Duko acquired in chasing the bison of our plains, but injudiciously carried out. To make the combatants equal, the tiger was givto sneak away, but the intoxicated buffalo was carer for the fray. He charged his feline encore for the fray have derived from these my and knocked her about fearfully, to which she made very little opposition. At last, by means of a rope and pully, the tiger was raised by the neck and let fall upon the buffalo's back. This was worse than pulling corks from soda bottles with a corkscrew; some little clawing and chewing was done from this post of advantage, but the enraged beast soon shook off his burden and butted her to death. The transfer of the royal Russians in the Maharajah's barge and the subsequent fetes and banquets at the palace, were more anspicious. His majesty drank the health of his royal guest in a truly

cosmopolitan way, and the reply of Alexis was in the brief but sufficient phrases with which his entertainers in this country are familiar. -REMEDY FOR THE HORSE DISEASE. cate large gains everywhere. Grant's In addition to precautions and remedies already majority in Philadelphia is about published by us in the REPORTER, we give today two recipes which have been used with 50,000, and in the State from 100,000 great success in New York, and which are rec mmended by most reliable authority:

R. Lotion for Horses. oz. Spirits of Hartshorn.
oz. Tineture of Arnica.
pints Oil of Hemlock.
pints Alcohol. Bathe neck and under jaws.
Also, ten (10) drops of aconite on tongue rco times a day.

The other is the course pursued in some of the stables containing valuable trotting stock Bandage the limbs and soak handages with spirits. Bub the throat with turpentine. Mix a small portion of ipecac and tartar emetie with molasses; put a few drops on the tongue every

-An exchange tells us that "the arbarous custem of piercing ladies' cars for ear-rings is rapidly being abolished. Several ry ingenious arrangements for fastening in hese articles of icwelry without the usual surgical operation are now sold at the jewelry shops and very extensively worn." Woman will Towarda twp., 17; Litchfield, 63; have the ear-ring with or without pain, preferring it naturally without. It is a useless orna ment, and it has always been a wonder to us that it was not long ago cast aside. There i some exense for the bracelet and breastnin and poither inflicts pain nor disfigures a member of the body. The ear-ring does both, and since thorage for cheap jewelry, the brass of which it is in the main composed has p isoned many

a feminine ear. The nose-ring is equally par--Washington, D. C., has learned y experience how receptions should be conducted. How they are to be managed this sea son is explained by the Capitol. We copy the paragraph. It may give some hints to our fashionables :

At entertainments this winter flowers will form the principal item of expense at large "jams," of which we hope there will be but few. There will never be fires kindled. We tew. There will never be hires kindled. We have vivid recollections of a superb ball given last season, and the entire enjoyment of the evening being ruined by hugh fires in furnaces and grates. Mais recenous. The grates should be screened with large ferns—which are always purchasable at the green-houses—so filled in with moss as to resemble a gardon bank. Into this flowers fastered to wive are true! this flowers fastened to wires are stack. The mantel-pieces are fitted with a wire tray having a tin bottom, and into this flowers are put in great profusion; while vines are trained over the mirror or pictures. Console tables are arranged in like manner. On the staircase, below the heuister flowers

low the banister, flowers, moss, and ferns are placed so as to give the effect of growing there In the ladies' dressing-room loose flower should be placed on a tray in abundance, that the guests may add a bud, a rose, or leaf to their toilets. These ideas are practicable, and the effect of such profusion of flowers cannot but be beautiful. The doing away with fires may be an im-

provement, but we have our doubts. ruggle over the equalization of her tax system, and has already acomplished a good result in that direction. The manner of appraising real estate for taxation is all wrong. Valuable property which is paying heavy rents, is never fairly valued by the assessor. party with which I had always acted while tenements owned by men of no fortune, are valued most at what they would sell for, and the tax levied accordingly. A general law, equalizing

> this system would be just legislation. LSTRAY.—Came into the enclos-ure of the undersigned, in Pike township, on or about October 21, 1872; a Light Bay Mare Mule, many sheared, shoes on forward feet, supposed to be three years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property; pay charges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law. Nov.6-w3 P. L. COBB. DROPOSALS.—Proposals will be

> received at the office of the Wilkes-Barre Coal and Iron Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., until December 1, 1872, for the whole or the part of Three Hundred and Fifty (350) Tons best quality pressed Timothy Hay, to be delivered at Wilkes-Barre, between date of contract and the first of March, 1873.
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> G. H. PARRISH, Supt.
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> Nov.672-2m
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> W.B.C.&LOo, TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.— The Annual Examinations of Teachers for the Public Schools, will be held as follows:
> Oct. 21—Wilmot, Sugar Run School House.
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> 6 Springfeld.

o-springers,
7-West Burlington, Centre
11-Burlington, Luther's Mill
12-Utster, Villiage
13-Sheshequin, Centre
14-Athens, Boro'
16-Wysex, Myersburg
18-Litchfield, Centre
19-Windham, Knykendail
20-Bome, Boro
21-Orwell, Orwell Hill
21-Warren, Bowen Hollow
23-Pike, LeBaysville
23-Pike, LeBaysville
25-Herrick, Landon
26-Wyalusing, Camptown
27-Tuscarors, Kechey
23-Asylum, Centre
22-Standing Blone, Stavens
30-Towanda, Boro'
Applicants will please provide t

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> children, because mild as well as effectual. Being sugar coated they are easy to take; and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harm-Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS., PRACTICAL-AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS, And sold by Druggists all round the world. Dr. H. C. PORTER, & SON, Wholesale agents Towands, Pa., and for sale by dealers throughou Oct.30-m4

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