For thy step through life's path shall be lighter, When the load from thy bosom is cast And the sky that's above thee be brighte

When the cloud of displeasure is passed

Though thy spirit swell high with amo tion To give back an injustice again, Let it sink in oblivion's ocean,
For remembrance increases the pain.
And why should we linger in sorrow,
When its shadow is passing away;
Or seek to encounter to morrow,

Oh, memory's a varying river, And though it may placidly glide When the sunbeam's of joy o'er it quiver. It foams when the storm meets its tide Then stir not its current to madness, For its wrath thou wilt ever regret;

The blast that o'erswept us to-day

Though the morning beams break on thy sadness, Ere the sunset forgive and forget.

"Tyke," the Firemen's Dog.

A few years ago the public were amused with an account given in the newspapers of a dog which possessed the strange fancy of attending the various that occurred in the metropolis. The discovery of this predilection was made by a gentleman residing a few miles from town, who was called up in the middle of the night by the intelli-gence that the premises adjoining his

place of business were on fire. "The removal of my books and papers," said he, in telling the story, "of course claimed my attention; yet, notwithstanding this, and the bustle which prevailed, my eye every now and then rested on a dog, whom, during the hot-test progress of the conflagration, I could not help noticing running about, and apparently taking a deep interest in what was going on, contriving to keep out of everybody's way, and yet always present amidst the thickest of the stir. When the fire was got under, and I had leisure to look about me, I again observed the dog, which, with the firemen, appeared to be resting from the fatigues of duty, and was led to make some inquiries respecting him.

"Is this your dog, my friend? said I to a fireman.

"'No, sir,' answered he; 'he does not belong to me, or to any one in particu-lar. We call him the firemen's dog.'
"'The firemen's dog!' I replied. 'Why so! Has he no master!'

"'No, sir,' rejoined the fireman; 'he calls none of us master, though we are all of us willing to give him a night's give him a lift. I don't think there has ready; always acceptable. To people past which he has not been at.'

"The communication was so extraorthe story until it was confirmed by the concurrent testimony of several other firemen. None of them, however, were able to give any account of the early habits of the dog, or to offer any explanation of the circumstances which led firemen's dog, still alive and well, puror two at a time, nor could the firemen

trace out his resting place." Such was the account of this interesting animal as it appeared in the news- soaking, after cutting and before, and papers, to which were shortly afterward appended several circumstances communicated by a fireman at one of the relies niceted by a fireman at one of the relies less than the cooking, and adding a little white sugar while cooking, to restore the sweetness lief in the exigencies of sickness, when no nicated by a fireman at one of the police lost by soaking. Sugar-cured beef is offices. A magistrate having asked him much nicer than that cured with salt whether it was a fact that the dog was alone. I put mine into a sweet brine, present at most of the fires that occurred | such as is used for pork hams." in the metropolis, the fireman replied that he never knew "Tyke," as he was called, to be absent from a fire upon any occasion that he (the fireman) attended himself. The magistrate said the dog must have an extraordinary predilection for fires. He then asked what length of time he had been known to possess that propensity. The fireman replied that he knew "Tyke" for the last nine years, and although he was getting old, yet the moment the engines were about "Tyke" was to be seen, as active as ever, running off in the direction of the fire. The magistrate inquired whether the dog lived with any particular fireman. The fireman replied that "Tyke" liked one fireman as well as another; he had no particular favorites, but passed his time among them, sometimes going to the house of one, and then to another, and off to a third when he was tired. Day or night, it was all the same to him; if a fire broke out, there he was in the midst of the bustle, running from one engine to another, anxiously looking after the firemen; and although pressed upon by crowds, yet, from his dexterity, he always escaped accidents, only now and then getting a ducking from the engines, which he rather liked than otherwise. The magistrate said that "Tyke" was a most extraordinary animal, and having expressed a wish to see him, he was shortly after exhibited at the office, and some other peculiarities respecting him were related. There was nothing at all particular in his appearance. He was a rough-looking, small animal of the terrier breed, and seemed to be in excellent condition, no doubt from the care taken of him by the firemen belonging to the different companies. There was some difficulty experienced in bringing him to the office, as he did not much relish going any distance from where the firemen are usually to be found, except in cases of attending them at a conflagration, and then distance was of no consequence. It was found necessary to use stratagem for the purpose. A fireman commenced running "Tyke," accustomed to follow upon such occasions, set out after him; but this

was necessary to carry him to the police office.—Chambers's "Anecdotes of Dogs." Suspicion.—Any body can tarnish the reputation of an individual, however pure and chaste, by uttering a suspicion which his enemies will believe and his friends never hear of. A puff of idle wind can take up a million of the seeds of the thistle, and do a work of mischief which the husbandman must labor long and hard to undo; the floating particles being too light to be stopped.

person having slackened his pace on the

way, the sagacious animal, knowing

there was no fire, turned back, and it

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

DOOR-YARD ORNAMENTATION .- We have made great progress, the past few years, in our style of gardening. Foryears, in our style of gardening. Formerly every little door-yard, however small, was cut up into a labyrinth of tion became the town of Ayer, named narrow walks, carefully edged with dwarf box. This sort of needless and unsightly patchwork is fast passing away, and a far better taste is being shown in the smooth, soft carpets of green grass, with the needful flower beds cut out wherever required. Flowers are like the inconspicuous order, and never the most prominent feature of the two—as often seen among the school of the seen among the school of the seen among the school of the two—as duced, he responded as follows: often seen among the "shoddyites" in both fashionable society and horticulture. Our florists and nurserymen still have a considerable demand for "Box," for edgings; and it is a pity, although 'tis true, that we have so much bad taste

shown in our suburban gardens. Sometimes the grounds are cut up into walks resembling an old-fashioned patch bed quilt of many colors, and the pro-prietor, not wishing to be outdone in the way of variety, crowds a thousand species and varieties of plants into a space where a hundred would be a far better number, and show to better advantage. This trying to see how many varieties can be grown, has been a curse to pomology, and is rapidly ruining floriculture. A dozen plants, well grown, show better taste and judgment than a

hundred, as far too generally seen. We hope our readers will remember this when making their selections of seeds and plants this spring. Choose only a few of the very best, and of species that will give a succession of bloom throughout the season, and bestow upon these all the care that would have been given to many, and see if greater satisfaction and better results will not be de-

rived therefrom. We know of a man who cultivated three hundred varieties of Gladioli last summer; but one-tenth of the number properly selected, would have furnished all the beauty and other merits found in the entire lot. To strive for the cery best is commendable; but to seek to obtain everything, is like trying to gain an education by studying everything and knowing nothing thoroughly.

DRIED BEEF PROPERLY PREPARED. The following pertinent remarks upon the use of this very convenient article of diet are from a correspondent of The American Agriculturist: "The good qualities of dried beef as an article of food for the family, are not fully ap-preciated. In point of excellence it is one of the nicest articles, when properly prepared, that we have in our store-room. lodging and a pennyworth of meat. But he won't stay long with any of us. His articles of food; quite a small quantity delight is to be at all the fires in London; and, far or near, we generally find | cooked with a nice gravy, will serve for him on the road as we are going along, meat for a family at very small expense. and sometimes, if it is out of town, we Then it is so convenient to have; always

been a fire for these two or three years | who live convenient to market, it is not of so much importance; but to us, who have lived at a distance from dinary that I found it difficult to believe towns, dried beef is one of the necessary articles in our bill of fare. We frequently entertain guests at our table who never have seen dried beef served other than as a relish for bread and butter, shaved and eaten without cooking. There are several methods of cooking it. to this singular propensity. Some time afterward I was again called up in the might to a fire in the village in which I with flour, and perhaps eggs broken in resided (Camberwell, in Surrey), and, to while cooking. Others cook it with my surprise, here I again met with the crumbs of sausage, frying the sausage first, then adding the beef with water, suing, with the same apparent interest and thickened with flour. It is also and satisfaction, the exhibition of that very good cooked with a little sweet which seldom fails to bring with it dis- milk and sweet cream, the gravy being aster and misfortune, oftentimes loss of thickened with flour; allow it to boil life and ruin. Still, he called no man once, that is all the cooking it requires. of physicians cannot be had; over large tracts master disdained to receive hed or board A dish of dried heef, properly cooked. aster, disdained to receive bed or board A dish of dried beef, properly cooked, from the same hand more than a night served with toast, baked potatoes, and boiled eggs, is a very nice provision for breakfast or a dinner prepared in haste. When too salt, it can be remedied by

> THEORY OF FATTENING ANIMALS .-An important suggestion has lately been made by Mr. Lawes, of England, on the waste of food during respiration, and its relationship to the fattening of animals. He remarks that in the case of animals He remarks that in the case of animals fed for the butcher the economy of the feeding process will be greater, the less the Doctor's mission to kill, the clergyman's feeding process will be greater, the less the amount of food expended by respiration, in the production of a given amount of increase; and it is equally obvious that one ready and efficient of them. This system of transportable relief, means of lessening the proportion of them. This system of transportable relief, to be made available to the people, must keep its remedies treesh in their memories. This is done by advertising. Mark its extent. An advertisement, taking the run of the newssible, the time taken to produce it. In other words, to fatten as quickly as possible. Thus, from experiments made by him, he assures us that a pig weighing 100 pounds will, if supplied with as much 100 pounds will, if supplied with as much 100 pounds will in the run of the newspapers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some papers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some papers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some papers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through them is sixteen miles. In addition, it takes some papers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such as a 100 pounds will, if supplied with as much barley meal as he can eat, consume 500 demand for this kind of information. Our annual issue of pamphlets alone, laid upon each that is, increase from 100 pounds to 200 other, make a pile eight and one quarter miles pounds—in seventeen weeks. He then points out that if instead of allowing 1894 miles, and these assertions are matters of points out that if instead of allowing points out that if instead of allowing the pig to have as much barley as he will eat, the 500 pounds of meal had been made to last many more weeks, the result would have been that the animal result would have been that the animal would have appropriated a correspon-dingly larger proportion of the food for the purpose of respiration and perspiration, and a correspondingly less proportion in the production of increase. In other words, if the 500 pounds of barley were distributed over a longer period of time, it would give less increase in live weight, and a larger proportion of it would be sphere to render some service to my fellow men, and to deserve among the afflicted and would be employed in the mere main-tenance of the life of the animal. In-vour kind partiality hangs on these walls deed, if the period of consumption of the 500 pounds of meal be sufficiently extended, the result will be that no increase whatever will be produced, and that the whole of the food, excepting arteries between the west and east, between the portion obtained as manure, will be expended in sustaining the animal's ex-

TALKING AT TABLE .- " Is it proper to talk at table?" By all means. We are aware that some few consider it proper to observe perfect silence while at table. Located here in the centre of New England, to observe perfect silence while at table. We do not know how such a horrible custom originated, yet we have a few times been a guest at such tables, but hope never to be again. The table is just the very place to talk, and the mesh hours should be amongst the pleasantest of the day. Don't talk business and discuss what work shall be done after dincuss what work shall be done after din-ner, but give the time to social chat. with wars, credit it as you may to the better This should not prolong the meal inconveniently, but there should be enough of it to prevent the common custom of rapid eating.

Virginia's first newspaper was published in 1780. The subscription price was fifty dollars per year.

Christening a New Town.

The people of the thriving village of Croton Junction, Mass., having out-grown their village bounds and become amid general rejoicing. Upon the occasion Dr. Ayer was present, as well as

Ladies and Gentlemen : On the western coast of Scotland where I slopes into the Irish Sea, a river, rising on the mountains of the inner land, winds down among the hills and empties into the Frith of Ayr from an old Scotch word "Ayry," meaning an eagle's nest—the river of the eagle's nest. Near its mouth and a contiguous harbor, long stood a hamlet which became a royal burg or town named from the river, and now about one-third as large as Lowell—the city of Ayr. For more than a thousand years it has been noted in the history of Scotland. During the wars of Robert Bruce it was one of his re-sorts, and was especially favored by him be-cause he was there cured of leprosy. Oliver Cromwell made it one of the depots and head-quarters of his army in his attack upon Scotind, and one of his old forts is now upon the

citadel of Ayr.

But above all its distinctions, Ayr was the birth-place of the poet Burns. And what a poet! What a voice has he given to all the endearments of home! How has he hallowed the cottage and all it covers—weans and wife, patches and poverty, beans, barley, ale, hardship and the poor man's toil. How he wraps with tenderness whatever he names, even his bleak leagues of pasture, the stubble fields, lee, snow, sleet, and rain, brooks, birds, mice, thistles and heather. His Bonny Doon, John Anderson, my Jo John, Auld Lang Syne, and Highland Mary roil round the world in ever ringing symphony with what is purest and best in human nature. His songs woo and melt the heart of youth and maidens, bring solace to the sorrowing and courage to the over-burdened by their lot. His inspiration has set the affections of music in strains that are im

No other one man ever made a language clas sic, but he has rendered that lowland Scotch a
Doric dialect of fame. The name of his home
and his beloved river Ayr was lifted on the
wings of his pathos, and now the approaching traveller yearns to reach the spot his genius has sactified.

Along the borders of the sea in a parallelogram and surrounding the town is a county of

the same name—Ayrshire.

It would weary your patience, to hear the history of my ancestors from one ancient John of Ayr, then John Ayr, down through the centuries to this Ayer now before you; through their vicissitudes of poverty and plenty—of fortune and misfortune; how they have intermarried with England, Ireland and Scotland, and later with the Americans, who are an excellent mixture of them all.

My Friends,—you have chosen the name I in-herited for your own town with an extraordin-ary unanimity, and have thereby conferred an honor upon me, the proper acknowledgment of which I do not teel fully able to express. But I beg you to be assurred that it is apprecia-ed and that it will be gratefully remembered with a living interest in your prosperity while life remains to me, and, I trust, beyond that my

children after me.

If this name has become noted among the many worthler around you, that is greatly due to its publicity. May I be permitted to state whence that came? Until within a few centuries all the civilized nations of the globe were pent upon the Eastern continent. Two or three hundred years ago they leaked over to this; few and fearfully at first, then, more and more but always in their settlements timidly hugging the Atlantic coast. Within the last two or three generations they have burst out as it were, and overrun these vast continents of the West. Now they are scattered here and possess these measurless stretches of moun-ains and valleys, hills, plains, forests and prairies with the boundless pampas and mounain ranges of South America. Former gene ations lived in villages and towns thickly set led together where physicians were plenty and near at hand. Now, the people are widely scattered in many sections of these many counries. For great numbers the timely treatment not be had at all. They cannot visit patients ough many miles apart to live by their prowith them on horseback for their requir

Hence has arisen in these modern times, a other aid is near. It is a new necessity conse-quent upon the changed conditions of human life-a want I have spent my years in supplyng, and I will tell you something of its ex-600,000 potions or doses of our preparations. These are all taken by somebody. Here is a number equal to the population of fifteen cities as large as Lowell, taking them every day (for sickness keeps no Sabbath) nor for once only, but again and again year after year, through insincerity and the lawyer's cheating. Yet each of these labors among the most scrious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment

ounsel they bring. Not only over these great Western continents but throughout that other land so little known to you, under our feet, the Australian continent, there are few villages as large as this which are not familiar with the name you have

chosen, and employing the remedies that bear Thus, gentlemen, have I striven in my humyour kind partiality hangs on these walls around me. We may look forward with confident hope to the renown you will gather un-der it, and the prosperity, which there is reason to trust the future has in store for you. the great industries of the plough and the spindle, you must aid in their exchanges and thrive with them. Soon these channels will be pened wide and pouring through your pre-incts streams of men and merchandise that need your furtherance and must contribute to

to what dearer spot can you turn that men in-habit? Beginning life rich with the honor of your mother town whose influence through her schools and her scholars is of itself an in-heritance, with such examples as Lawrence, Boutwell, Hoar, what may you not kope for of usefulness in the councils of the State and nation?

Contrast our conditions with that of Europe education of the people, and you will realize the value of the example old mother Groton has set you, so worthy of your amblition to follow. Build schools for your children and find talent to teach them, then intelligence and integrity in prosperous and happy homes will be your sure reward.

thing towards this foundation of the public

Gentlemen, I have detained you too long. Opessed with the fear that I do not deserve the stinction you bestow, I pray God to make me worthier, and to smile upon you with His perpetual blessings.

After Dinner Speeches. Many of the failures in after-dinner speeches arise, says a writer in London Society, probably from want of preparation. People go to dinners anticipating to be called upon to make a speech, and yet go without a single thought in their heads. They trust, like Telemachus at the Spartan Court, to the inspiration of the moment, and, like that interesting youth, when the moment comes they are as mute as mice. They rise in a fuster, acknowledge the cheers which greet them with a ghastly smile, stammer out a few words, pause, hesitate, stop, quote poetry, or get on the stilts and talk hyperbole nonsense, according to the turn of their minds, repeat themselves two or three times, and sit down in a cold sweat, possibly thanking Heaven that they are not under the table in a fit of apoplexy, or perhaps consoling themselves with the reflection that after all they have not made greater asses of themselves than the rest of the guests, and that they can atone for their failure by adding five guineas extra to their subscription. We are thinking now only of the more favorable cases. Now and then you meet a man who is perverse and stupid, who does not sit down when his head is gene, who treats a cough with contempt, and resents conversation as an impertinence; a man who simply stands still when his ideas have all vanished, and who although conscious that his mind is in an utter blank, nevertheless persists in keeping on his legs and firing off odd little sentences that mean nothing, like riflemen firing off blank cartridges after their shot is gone. Most after-dinner speakers are simply bores. These are nuisauce.

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED .- A Crow. ready to die with thirst, flew with joy to pitcher which he saw at a distance, But when he came up to it, he found the water so low, that with all his stooping and straining he was unable to reach it. Thereupon he tried to break the pitcher, then to overturn it; but his strength was not sufficient to do either. At last, seeing some small pebbles at hand, he dropped a great many of them, one by one, into the pitcher, and so raised the water to the brim, and quenched his thirst. Skill and patience will succeed where force fails; necessity is the mother of invention.

LITERARY NOTICES.

THE LITTLE CORPORAL for April is eceived, and is as bright and attractive as ever. Among the articles worthy of special mention is "How Statues are Made," by Frances E. Willard; "Girls of the Far North," by Susan Coolidge; "Birds and their Ways," by Pari-zade E. Hatheway; and stories by Lucia Chase Bell, Mrs. E. E. Prentiss, and other well-known writers. In the line of Power there are "A reiwriters. In the line of Poetry, there are "April Showers," by the Editor, Emily Huntington Miller; "Getting Up Stairs," by Helen L. Bostwiek; "How the Poem is Born," by Joel Benton. The April number begins a new quarter, and the publisher announces that subscription may be a publisher announces that subscription may be a publisher announces. quarter, and the phoisiner announces that suo-scriptions may begin with this number, though back numbers can always be supplied. Terms \$1.50 a year. Sample number, with Premium List, free. Address the Publisher, John E. Miller, Chicago.

New York Markets.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market for all grades of flour continues doil and weak, with some slight further decline to be quoted, but prices partially supported by the firmness of holders. We quote: Flour—Western and state supers, \$6.10 a \$6.56; tity and State shipping extras, \$6.50 a \$6.75. Western and Ohio do., \$6.50 a \$6.50; Western spring wheat double extras, \$6.50 a \$6.80; Western spring wheat double extras, \$6.50 a \$6.80; tity and Genessee extras, \$7.0 a \$7.57; do. whiter wheat extras and double extras, \$6.50 a \$6.80; Western spring wheat double extras, \$6.50 a \$6.80; the supersymmetric extras and double extras, \$6.50 a \$6.80; Corr meal, \$6.50 a \$6.70; Southern shipping extras, \$6.50 a \$7.25; do. bakers' and family brunds, \$7.20 a \$9.25. If ye flour, \$6.75 a \$6.80. Corr meal, \$6.50 a \$4.50 for Western and Brandy wine.

PROVISIONS.—Port, was in good demand and firmer, Sales for April at \$21.50, and a jobbing business in meas on the spot at \$21.75. Beef quiet and unchanged. Beef hams unchanged. Cut means dull and nominal. Bacon shows more strength, with a fair demand; sales of city long clear at 10% a 10%c. Dressed hogs full at 9% a 10c. Land firmer and quiet; prime Western steam on the spot held at 12%c. Butter duil and unchanged; new, 20 a 50c; old, 12 a 15c. Cheese weak at 10 a 16%c.

GROCERIES.—Coffice dull and unchanged; Ris 13 a 16%c. gold. Hice unchanged; sales Hangoon at 2%c gold is bond. Nothing new in monasses. Sugar firm at 9%c. for fair to good refining, but the demand less active and the market closed duil; refined quiet at 13 a 13%c. for hard.

GRAIK.—Wheat dual and heavy; for No. 2 in store \$1.555; was bid, and for No. 1 de tweed \$1.55; white was quoted at \$1.65 a \$1.50. Oats fairly active and steady; sales at 15 a 50c. for Ohio and State white on the frack, and 60g a 67c. for Western in store. Barley unchanged; sales Callistrain at 70c. Rye duil and nominal. Corn was fairly ac ive and unchanged.

COTTOS.—The market on the spot was dull and heavy; sales at 15 to for induling uplands, and the, for Mar

SUNDAIS.— Rosin was quiet, but very firm; sales strained at \$2.76, closing with \$2.55 freely led. Spirits furpentine firmer at 51 a 515c, for merchantable. Perroseum dull at 25c, for refined on the spot, and 135c, for coule in buck. Ta low dull at \$55 atc. Whiskey quiet and firm at \$15c. Freights cult and inchanged; to Liverpoor, by steam, \$5000 beshels wheat, \$55 d.

LIVE STOCK MARKET,—There was an annual number of rough oven in market, and the average quality was not segmed as has week. A low choice steers were one at 160, 29 15, and some very pour cows and rough stags and builts at 10 a 12c, but the general range for common to prime was 15 a 155c.

P. B.
The market for sheep was decidedly dall, and sales slow and limited. Poorest to best unshare sheep were soid at 6½ a 8½ c. P lb., and common to choice sheared at 5 a 7c. P lb.
Hogs were dull and weak at 7½ a 8c. P lb. alive, and 9½ a 19c. for corn-fed dressed, and 9 a 9½c. for still fed.

"INDISPENSABLE."

New Handbook, How to Write, Talk, Robave, an bo Business. I v k. post paid, \$2.25. New Physics nonny: 1,000 engravings \$5. Weatlook; or Who Ma Nor Marry: \$1.50. Thust and Phreadingleal Jou. nal, \$3 a year; half a year on trial, \$1. Agents want ed. Address S. H. Well LS, 359 H way, New York

are recommending Sheridan's Cavalry Condi-tion Powders for the following trouble in horses:—Loss of appetite, roughness of the hair, stoppage of bowels or water, thick water, coughs and colds, sweiling of the glands, worms, horse all, thick wind, and heaves.

A friend of ours who is chief clerk in the Governmental Dispensary, says that no medicine chest is now complete without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We always supposed it was prescribed by law; If it is not, it ought to be, for certainly there is nothing in the whole materia medica of so much importance to the materia medica of so much importance to the oldier and the sailor as Johnson's Anodyn

It appears that we need no longer be tormented with Liver, Kidney, Bladder, and Glandular diseases, Mental and Physical Debility, Partial Paralysis, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsis, and Morbid Humors of the blood. Dr. J. WALKER has agents in our city, where can be procured his extraor-dinary California Vinegae Bitters, the curative properties of which promptly eradicate from the system the above named and many other complaints of a painful and distressing nature. It comes so well recommended from many leading physicians, and is highly spoken of wherever it has been administered, that it would be bad policy not to investi-Associated as you have made with your weal and wo, I wish I might be allowed to contribute from my means, such as they are, some-lar medicine.

American Watches.

Every man who has anything to do requires a reliable timekeeper. A feeling of national pride leads all to prefer an American watch. But local declars have for several years discouraged their customers from buying them—and for this reason only: A larger profit could be made on foreign matches, and the frequent repnis such teatches required was a steady source of income to the watchmaker. Wattham watches have fear by year grown into favor with all who have worn them; they have proved not only reliable but coonomical, as repairs are seldom needed. They, like other standard orticles, are sold at moderate prices, which afford the retailer but a small profit er standard articles, are sold at moderate prices, which afford the retailer but a small profit
compared with that which can be made on
other watches. But they require no urging.
They sell themselves. Hence, wide-awake
dealers make this up by keeping a full stock
and selling a larger number. Many dealers
now divert their customers from the Waltham
to other inferior watches, and, by dispariging
the Waltham and recommending these comparatively unknown watches, they sell them
for a higher price, and thus secure a larger
profit. We understand that Waltham watches
are furnished to the retailer at prices which are furnished to the retailer at prices which will enable him to sell them cheap and yet make a fair profit. Therefore, all intending to ourchase, and who prefer an American watch should insist on having their preferences re

EST TRIUMPHS of human skill. This triumph is achieved by Dr. WALKER's VEGETABLE VINEGAR BITTERS. They build up, fortify and renovate the feeble system, thus enabling it to defy the ele-mental causes of disease. Hence their efficacy as a protective medicine, in districts where the air and water are impure. The weakest and most susceptible organization is rendered proof against all malarious disorders by taking one or two doses daily as a preventive.

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agailon. Any farmer, farmer's boy, or any one clee
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