Then for one little, little hour It knew love's deep delight Unto the weeing wind it gave All that a violet might.

And then it drooped and fided happily; For, having loved, it lenot pain to die

A Desperate Fellow.

Moore, who was executed at Evensburg. Penn., for the murder of his wife, was a desperate fellow. He tried to escape from his cell, but was detected. When the death warrant arrived the Sheriff, who was only awaiting its coming in order to more securely confine cowries (shells,) but cards are most generthe prisoner, determined to effect his re-

Another cell, in a more formidable part of the structure, had been properly are often the theatres of the most heartfitted for his reception, the Sheriff con- sickening tragedies. The gambling of sidering that now that the dread day had been finally determined upon he should take every precaution to secure him. Accordingly Sheriff Bonacker summoned to his assistance his three deputies, and these four gentlemen repaired to the cell of the condemned man, where their wish to remove him to another employ their own time, their wives and apartment was made known to him by daughters are strictly ordered to avoid the Sheriff. From this proposition all such immoral practices, lest the well-moore very emphatically dissented, and as he very foolishly had been allowed to retain the murderous piece of pipe be-fore alluded to, threatened to take the life of the first person who entered.

The desperation of the man, whose face some scores of his 600 wives had been inwas livid with rage, made the officers afraid to approach him, and therefore it is not strange that the party withdrew for consultation and to give the prisoner time for sober second thought. The next time for sober second thought. visit soon after was met, however, by Moore in the same spirit, and, as moral 600 tricals (\$12,000,) which they argued

brutal threats he had made towards the keepers of the prison had a tendency to (the fair culprits themselves not exceptmake them fear to approach him. Seeing that he was determined that none should tricals mentioned, than losing the small enter his cell, and fearing that if not at once removed he might by some means had endowed him, he summoned to his effect his escape, the Sheriff fired three presence several high officers of the royal shots at the prisoner from a revolver. The first, intended to intimidate him merely, did not take effect; the second thirty stripes on the soles of the feet of and third shots, fired for the purpose of each of the offending ladies, to preserve wounding, struck him respectively in them in future from the degrading vice the thigh and wrist, but neither bullet of gambling."-Lippincott's Magazine. produced a very serious wound, Moore, instead of endeavoring to avoid the shots, as he could have done, seemed to court death, and even bared his breast and invited Bonaker to shoot him through the heart. Soon after, however, he was and examined many, and always found induced by Mr. Myers, one of the deputies, and the only person of the prison plaint altogether. The diagnosis had officials that dared go near him, to sucbeen utterly false. It was a don't-wantcumb to his fate, and, walking out of to-marry trouble that was afflicting the his cell, he permitted the latter gentle-man to take him in charge and conduct had dwelt in marble halls, and clothed him to the strong and gloomy apartment herself in acres of purple and fine linen. he never quitted until he emerged from Marriage with her means twenty thouit forever. In this cell, after being se- sand a year. So I look at my two thoucurely placed in irons, the death war-rant was read to him, he receiving the story was this: Pulchra wishes to dwell dread announcement with a levity and in marble halls, and elothe herself in want of feeling that was certainly re- acres of purple and fine linen. Marriage markable, not to say shocking.

A Bit of Romance.

nineteen, was an operator in one of the pered, and fashionable lives, and foolish cotton-mills of Great Falls, N. H. During a certain June she was called home to nurse a sister who had fallen sick with riage loses its meaning, and it is very her parents were old and poor, Sarah remained at home to look after the afford to marry." The truth is, he cannot afford to marry after the style aforesaid, and he does not wish to marry in a fects which she had brought with her feets which she had brought with her from the feeters where the feets which she had brought with her sensible style, to which his two thousand the feeters where the said, and he does not wish to marry in a sensible style, to which his two thousand the feeters where the fects which she had brought with her from the factery was a parcel wrapped in a newspaper published in one of the cotton-growing parishes of Louisians.

In this paper she found, among promi-In this paper she found, among promi- industrious habits and unselfish hearts. nent men mentioned as having taken You are not apt to find them in the from it, and upon libel suits generally. part on a public occasion, one who bore highways or in conspicuous places. They her family name of Butillon. The name make the best wives in the world, while the rendition of the verdict," he says; was not a common one, and in a joccee the Saratoga thing makes the worst. "caught a steambout, I think, at Troy, manner she said she had a mind to write Look for them at home, not in societyto the man, and see if she could not the fizzing, bubbling cauldron, where scrape up a relationship. A companion pride, vanity, and vapidity, seasoned told her she dare not do it. Partly from told her she dare not do it. Partly from curiosity, and partly from a love of adventure, and, perhaps, influenced slight kitchen; not sauntering with brazen ly by the banter of her friend, she put stare on a frequented promenade, or the project into effect. She wrote a sen- dwelling among French novels in the sible, modest letter, giving an account boudoir .- Howard Crosby. of her family, and its genealogy as she understood it, and suggested that, as the family name was not a common one and that as the publication of his name had In 1859 the late Horace Greeley made afforded her the only opportunity she his famous visit to California, travelling had ever enjoyed of seeing the same in thither by way of Kansas, Pike's Peak print, it was not impossible that some and Utah. He was everywhere well rerelationship existed between them.

reply a friendly and affectionate letter, authorities and citizens, whom he pubthe writer acknowledging that her father and himself must be cousins. He wrote that he had no family of his own, and but few friends, and he earnestly hoped but few friends, and promising amity for the future; the finite factions shaking had been for women in England one hundred and the diocess and other public functions the diocess and other public functions. and desired that the correspondence thus Placerville had prepared to fete the but while vendettaism declines in Sar- number examined last year. The exopened might be continued. Sarah according great journalist, and an extra coach, dinia, this miserable spirit seems as ramopened might be continued. Sarah according great journalist, and an extra coach, dinia, this miserable spirit seems as ramopened might be continued. Sarah according great journalist, and an extra coach, dinia, this miserable spirit seems as ramopened to the request, and a corresponwith extra relays of horses, was chartered pant as ever in Corsica, and the French showed no great knowledge of divinity,

San. Spares. Stayear. Send your Dollar. dence ensued agreeable and satisfactory of the California Stage Company to car- Government has been compelled once and were loth to deal with mathematics. The Best Agricultural Paper. The Weekly to both parties. She wrote as a child ry him from Folsom to Placerville-dis-more to prohibit, under heavy penalties, In logic and political economy they were might have written to an absent parent, tance forty miles. The extra was in the possession of fire-arms. Although equally unsuccessful. There while he answered as he might have an- some way delayed and did not leave the weekly average of murders in Napo- four candidates in music, and in drawing swered to a daughter. This was kept up Folsom until late in the afternoon. Mr. leon's Island does not approach the proud and the history of art the number of for almost three years, and then Philip Greeley was to be feted at seven o'clock pre-eminence of New York in the same candidates was too small to warrant The Best Newspaper, -The Weekly New York Butillon ceased to write. Sarah's last that evening by the citizens of Placerletter had remained unanswered full ville, and it was altogether necessary three months, when she received, from that he should be there by that hour. So an attorney of Natchitoches, intelligence the stage company said to Henry Monk, lation—some three hundred thousand— other divine art is more astonishing than of the death of her distant friend and the driver of the extra, "Henry, this there having been lately about three a the fact that but few candidates came up namesake, together with the information man must be there by seven o'clock tothat he had left to her by will the whole night." And Henry answered, "The

State, and together they visited the would only answer, "I've got my orland of sugar and cotton, where the ders! I work for the Californy Stage

go, a gang of rowdies were present, beat on mischief. They agreed that at the next call for mourners about twenty of them should go and bow at the altar. At the sppointed word their leader, well charged with Bourbon, started. As he knelt at the railing he looked around, and saw that net one of his men had fol-

lowed him. The keen eye of the presiding elder had been watching the movement, and he was prepared for the emergency. Hastening to the man, he bent over him, and in a firm, low tone said: "You rascal! I know what you came here for. I've been watching you for half an hour past. Now if you arise from your knees before I tell you, the sheriff is standing just behind you, and has orders to arrest you." That good presiding elder kept that unrepentant vagabond kneeling just

Gambling in the East.

In the East gambling is a universal practice. All classes delight in it, from the king on his throne to the wretched beggar that prowls about the gates of little boys of four and five years. the noble to find a scanty support, not in "the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table," but in the very garbage that is cast from his gate. So passion-ately devoted to this despicable vice are many Orientals that when they have bartered off everything else they possess, rather than desist they will sell their wives and children into slavery, and even pawn their own bodies to get money to gamble with. Licensed gamingses are found in all Eastern cities, and most Oriental monarchs derive large revenue from this source. Sometimes dice are used, and occasionally small shade over the glossy sheen of silk.

al. The common people, male and female, frequent the public saloons, which are said to be perfect dens of crime, as they the higher classes is done in their own homes, and they never fail to invite, and sussion seemed to be of no avail, it was resolved to try the effect of cold lead.

Armed as the criminal was, the ferocity of his disposition and the numerous that the boundary was "but as a drop in the ocean, compared with the boundless resources of His Serene, Infallible Majesty." The covetous old King, who loved money better than anything else in the world, ed) had no sooner heard the sum of 20,000 modicum of nationce with which nature presence several high officers of the royal harem, and ordered them to inflict, in his name, "the fatherly discipline of

The Marriage Question.

I have seen very many cases of the supposed can't-afford-to-marry disease, with her, therefore, means twenty thousand a year. So I look at my two thousand a year, and can't afford to marry. Formula-wise and truth-wise it is this: Miss Sarah Butillon, at the age of "Foolish girls wish to live idle, pamyoung men are seeking after the foolish girls.

Mr. Greeley in California.

ceived, and in the larger places in Cali-In due time Miss Butillon received in fornia was welcomed by the municipal property was obtained without trouble. Company, I do. That's what I work for.

-N. Y. Ledger. tween that year and 1863 to 273. seving.' An' this man's going through, KEPT HIM THERE.—They have a novel and truly orthodox way of "putting through" a trangressing "rough" at a Western camp-meeting. Recently at one of these meetings, held near Chicago, a gang of rowdies were present best.

No CURE.-We have read and heard of a great many medical absurdities in our day, but a "cure" for fever and ague which is published in The Cleveland Herald beats them all. When the patient feels that the chill is coming on, he is advised to take a tenspoonful of common salt and water, and to deposit a like quantity of the solution in each stocking next the foot. Jones says he is ready to bet \$500,000 (and put up the money) that this will not cure fever and ague, or fever without ague, or ague without fever; aud a like sum that it will not even cure a fool of folly .- N. Y. Tribune.

two hours, and then permitted him to arise and depart in peace.

The world has had its iron age, its golden age, and its age of bronze; but the present is the age of steal.

county, Onio, in the vicinity of the places where the horse disease existed, are dying rapidly. The hogs are also said to be diseased. One man reports the loss of fifty from the disease, which he attributes to their rooting about stables containing sick horses.

Fashion Fancies.

For children the boots are generally worn to match the costume. Scotch suits of plaid are made for

The same style of vest and coat is worn by older ones, with long pants.

Velvet sashes are much worn, generally made of velvet and lined with silk, with the ends either trimmed with frings Almost every fashion garment this

few years ago. serpent blue-not a very alluring name

but still suggestive of wondrous lustre and a constant shifting of light and Very pretty sailor suits for girls are made for school wear of dark blue cloth, trimmed with white braid. Sailor suits

are still worn by boys under seven. Watered ribbons are used in preference appearing in quite new and beautiful

The favorite sleeve is cut close, the long popular coat sleeve. In full dress this is varied by the smallest flowing sleeves or those with two deep ruffles falling from the elbow.

Dress suits for boys of this age consist

stem. The high crown with small brims that the hog feeds on while growing to is the fashionable shape.

length. These are generally of cashmere, merino, or some other soft material the polonaise is worn, buttoned to the mates that two barrels of corn, with the waist or confined the entire length with advantage of clover, grass and grain velvet bows.

White vests are made to wear with open bodices. For morning wear these are sometimes made of white pique, but oftener of linen, In more dressy toilets they are made with puffs and insertions of lace. A very pretty style has rib-bons, pink or blue, run under Valenciennes laces.

One of the most charming hats of the season is the Lamballe, of black velvet, with a high coronet, faced with black velvet. Beneath this is a torsade of black and white lace. A cluster of tered ribbon are knotted loosely beneath

Sued for Libel. In his "Recollections of a Busy Life' the late Horace Greeley says: "Editorial with certain annoyances, and prominent among these are libel suits. I can hard-In such a complication, mar- Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, sucd him the fresh paint. before the Court at Ballston, Saratoga other matter, my report of the trial, which filled eleven columns of the next morning's Tribune. I think that was the demned to pay a fine of \$200.

In the Old World.

An interesting ceremony took place lately in Northern Sardinia, on the occariage to a worthy printer of her native expostulations to lessen his speed Monk after this and other salutary regulations came into force, at the instance of Louis Napoleon in 1852, the murders fell be-

GORED BY A BULL.-Mr. Coursey, prominent citizen of Delaware, met with serious accident at his home, near he vigorously planted in the bull's nose, he was not able to repel the violent attack of the brute. The bull threw his head to the ground, loosening the hold of the fork, rushed on him, and catching him on one horn, tossed him up and to the ground. The horn penetrated every article of clothing in its way, and, striking a rib, obliquely glanced off without penetrating the chest. He is without penetrating the force of the blow, and has the last "true rib" dislocated, or broken from the breast-bone. He is, however, doing well.

GLASSES .- A man whose evesight was not good was recommended to try glass-es. He says he went and took four at CHICKEN AND HOO DISEASE IN CIN-CINNATI.—The chickens in Hamilton was that his sight was so much improv-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

How Much Pork WILL A BUSHEL OF CORN MAKE?—Some years age, when I was just beginning to farm, I was desirous of knowing the best way of fat-tening hogs, and I determined to try the different plans, also to ascertain how much pork a barrel of corn would make. I made a floored pen and covered it in. Weighed three hogs and put them in the pen. I also weighed three of the same size and put them in a dry lotseason is trimmed with laces, the rage average weight, one hundred and seven-for guipure being as great as that of a ty pounds. I fed six barrels of corn to the six hogs. They were forty days eating the corn, with plenty of salt and water. Their average gain was seventy-five pounds. The hogs in the lot gained the most. One that was fattened in the lot gained eighty-eight pounds. One in the pen gained eighty-four pounds; the other four wree not so thrifty.

These hogs were about fourteen months old when slaughtered. I put them up the 25th of October. There was a good to the plain patterns, also satin leaves deal of sleet and snow during the month and flowers for garniture, the latter of November, which gave the hogs in the pen an advantage they would not have had if the weather had been favor-Many dresses are trimmed with flat velvet bands of graduated widths, the widest being placed upon the bottom of the skirt. The polonaise has two pounds of pork, and that the six barrels of corn made eleven dollars and twenty five cents worth of pork, or two and one-half cents per pound : and that the farmer gets twelve and one-half cents for his labor of feeding per bushel, over selling at twenty-five cents per bushel. Hogs will fatten faster in September and October than they will in cold weather.

Another very important question or inquiry suggests itself from the fore-going, and that is: What is it worth to raise hogs to the average weight of one cuite simply, nothing being required but hundred and seventy-five pounds? It a long drooping plume and an aigrette, a bar of velvet placed to conceal the value of the grass, clover and grain fields a gross weight of one hundred and Very many skirts of promenade dresses seventy-five or two hundred pounds, are now laid in kilt plaits the entire but with these assistants I can raise a hog to weigh one hundred and seventy five pounds and over, with one barrel of which is not liable to cut. Over these corn. It will be seen from these estifields, will produce about two hundred pounds of net pork or two hundred and

fifty pounds gross.

Hogs do best in large fields, with plenty of water, and the farmer who cuts up his corn in the months of September and October, and hauls it out of his fields, will be amply paid for his labor, in the improvement of his land, from the stalks and manure of hogs. It is a great saving of labor to turn the hogs in the field when the quantity of hogs and the size of the field suit.

BEST TIME FOR PAINTING HOUSES .crimson chrysanthemums, mixed with The best time for painting the exterior black lace and broad strings of black wa- of buildings is late in autumn or during the winter. Paint then applied will enthe chin. This style of hat is also very ele-gant when made of purple velvet, with shaded purple dahlies for garniture. dure twice as long as when applied in early summer or in hot weather. In the former it dries slowly and becomes hard, like a glazed surface, not easily affected afterward by the weather, or worn off by the beating of sterms. But in very hot weather the oil in the paint soaks into the wood at once, as into a sponge, life has many cares, sundry enjoyments, leaving the lead nearly dry and nearly ready to crumble off. This last difficulty however, might in a measure be guarded ly remember a time when I was absoluted by first going over the surface with raw oil. By painting in cold weather, one among not most noteworthy of these was when J.

The American Agriculturist, speaking about the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the collection of small flies on the force of the f

ject of this suit and of others arising but not to boil up. Then pour about "I left Ballston in a sleigh directly upon again into the pot, and then place the pot on the hob to settle. All the goodness is extrasted with the first boiling. No wise person will boil the same and was at my desk in good season next morning, so that by eleven P. M. I had grounds a second time. Any one who written out and read in proof, besides can manufacture fresh coffee out of old grounds ought to take out a patent .-Cor. Home Words.

How to Cook Sweet Apples .- The best single day's work I ever did." Mr. apples should be carefully cored, but Greeley was, however, unfortunate in need not be peeled; put a spoonful of his report, which he intended to be humorous, and Mr. Cooper again sued him, in a quart of apples; pour over them a this time upon the report as a new libel, pint of boiling water—mix two spoon-or rather as several libels. On the trial fuls of flour; add two of sugar together of this cause Mr. Greeley was again con- and dredge on them, and bake in a slow oven until quite done. They are good warmed over, and make a nice breakfast

Women in the Field.

for women in England one hundred and Relier, or money refunded. respect, it would, no doubt, be considered general observations. Women are so by the murdering co-fraternity here as commonly devoted to religion and music highly creditable relatively to the popu- that their neglect of divinity and the time, in full swing. The prohibition to speaks well for the morals of the ladies of his property, amounting to more than great man shall be there." Such a ride carry arms has, on former occasions, been that they also displayed an ignorance of a hundred thousand dollars. They showed an ex-Shortly before receiving this intelliwas terribly joited, being tossed about to that regulation, the murders from cellent knowledge of English history, gence Sarah had given her hand in marthe stage without mercy, and to all his 1521-52 were estimated at 4,467, while derstanding of Latin.

What is that a man may have never possessed, and yet leave behind him. A

Frederica. He was attacked while in his barn-yard by an infuriated bull, and though armed with a hay-fork, which he vigorously planted in the bull's nose, by all Druggists .- [Com. 610

> A PAPER FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.-The sheets in the country .- [Com.

JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is more convenient and easily applied than other remedies, avoiding the trouble of the greasy compounds now in use .-Com

Sudden changes in the Weather are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs and Colds. There is no more effectual relief to be found than in the use of BROWS's BROKCHIAL

The Elmwood Collar will keep clean longer and look better than any other collar. Ask for the Elmwood.—[Com. ask only a trial to prove its worth.

\$100, \$500, and \$1,000 Railroad Bonds

for congratulation. We take pleasure, therefore, in saying a good word for Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, a medicine which may be fairly characterized as an unobjectionable specific for many dis-tressing and dangerous diseases. If the article stood in need of puffing—if it could only be saved from the "limbo of things lost on earth" by mendacious flattery—it would receive no endorsement in these columns. But the public seem to have weighed it in the balance and not found it wanting. Although it has scarcely been two years before the world, this valuable Vegetable preparation is a ready, in the most emphatic

sense of the word, a popular medicine. Temperance organizations, heretofore in favor of permitting the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes, are of opinion that VINEGAR BITTERS possesses all the efficacy as an invigorant that has ever been elaimed for spiritous stimulants, and on this account, as well as because of the singular success which has attended its use in dyspepsia, liver complaint, disorders of the bowels, nervous diseases, general debility, and all maladies growing out of intemperance, they warmly recommend it as a restorative and alterative of surpassing excellence .- [Com.

TRUMPHANT FOR TWENTY YEARS .- MORE than twenty years ago the MUSTANG LINIMENT made its debut in the West. Its cures of the various external diseases of horses and cattle various external diseases of noises and cattle astonished the planters and farmers of the Mississippi and Obio Valleys, and a demand for it sprung up which necessitated its manu-facture on an extensive scale. Soon the dis-covery was made that it was a grand specific for rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, earache, tooth-ache, and other external allments of mankind. Then it was tried as a healing, pals-killing ap-Then it was tried as a nearing, placeting application, in cases of outward injury, such as cuts, bruises, burns, spasms, &c., and was found equally serviceable. The fame of the new remedy for some of the most painful ills that afflict mankind and the lower animals, spread rapidly, and MUSTANG LISIMENT SOON trock rank in every State and Territory of the took rank is every State and Territory of the Union as a STANDARD CURE. - [Com.

Winter Is now fairly upon us, and the team are hastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man whe goes to the woods, be he captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to take along a good stock of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment and Parsons' Purgative Pills. Many months of labor (in the argregate) may be saved by this precaution.—[Com.

Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself bad enough to look and feel bad your care to but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Powders, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him look and feel well—]Com.

SAID A PARENT TO A CHILD .- " Just look at those Shors, only bought last week; good as new, all but the toes, which are worn through. Money thrown away, feet wel, stockings spoiled all because they were not Metal Tipped." Pa rents, take your choice, neat, genteel, Silver Tipped Shoes, which never wear out at the toe or shoes without Tips, with ragged holes on protruding toes. Which looks the Best Which is the Cheapest?—[Cora. PROP. GASKELL, the "Prince of American Penmen," of Gaskell's Business College, Man-chester, N. H., has advertised to send to any

home. Orders are pouring in upon him from The American Agriculturist, speaking about the great merits of CABLE SCREW WIRE Boots and Shoes, says: "A trial of these goods for several months past, and the testimony we

one for one dollar a large and complete packag

ing soles to be a good improvement; there is Try Dooley's Yeast Powder, you will soo find it not only the best, but also the cheapes Baking Powder. Put up full, net weight.-

have from dealers, prove this method of fasten-

A single trial will convince any one of the very great value of "The Queen's Tollet" for the Complexion.- [Com.

IT IN NO WONDER that invalids love faith in all specifies, when so many worthless medicines are advertised for the curs of various discusses; but which, when ried, are "found wanting." We have yet to learn, however, of the first failus of Dr. We are Balana of Wild Cherry, to cure coughs, colds, and pulmonary discusses.

Shricks from the Battlefield

Are not surer signs that a work of destruction is roll on, than the Coughing with which churches, theatr private dwellings at this sensor resound. Arrest is lung-destroying paroxisms with Hele's Honey of Hor hound and Tor. The beneficial effects are immedia and certain. Pike's Toothache Brops cure Toothache in one min-

AS OFFICE AS A PLASH OF LIGHTSING COST CRISTAnono's Excension Hais Dyn set upon the hair, while kers and mustaches; no chameles: tints, but the preces Raven or the most exquisite Browns will be evolved.

Is ONE TO FIVE MINUTES, Hewlache, Farache, New raigin, Lame Back, Diarrhon, Croups, Sprains, and all similar complaints, are reflered by Flago's Instant

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Sun. 8 pages. \$1 a year. Send your Bollar. The Best Paper in Every Respect. The Weekli N. Y. Sun. 8 pages. 81 a year. Send your Dolla Address, THE SUN, New York City.

Living Advertisements.

A medicine that has done more than all the prescrip If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes bad, poor appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering surroundings, is certainly worthy of universal confidence of the pharmacopasis to protect the human system against the bodily ills superinduced by unhealthy surroundings, is certainly worthy of universal confidence of the pharmacopasis to protect the human system of the pharmacopasis to protect the pharmacopasis to protect the human system of the pharmacopasis to protect the pharmacopasis to protect the human system of the pharmacopasis to protect the pharmacopasis to protect the pharmac is so exceedingly popular in localities subject to the visitation of missmatic fevers and other diseases pro-duced by empelsoned air. A family that has escaped sickness during a sickly reason in consequence of using the Bitters as a safeguard, is a living advertisement of Youth's Companion, of Boston, is one of the virtues of the preparation. The whole neighbor the most judicious and entertaining hood realize the fact. "I couldn't have believed it." says one. "I scarcely credited the advertisements but one must believe what one sees," says another "It is the very thing we need in this unwholesome section of country," remarks a third. And the result is that the instinct of self-defense, the first law of na other cutaneous affections cured, and the ture, induces three-fourths of that community to obskin made soft and smooth by using the the next sickly season sets in. In winter, when the system requires extra vinor and elasticity to enable it system requires extra viror and clasticity to enable it to baffiel the effects of damp and cold, the Bitters will be found particlarly serviceable. Rheumatism will not be apt to fasten upon musules and nerves that have been braced up by this excellent invigorant and nervine; nor will the severities of the senion, which nave such a disastrous effect on the palmonary ergans of the feeble and delicate, be likely to exercise the same unitoward influence in cases where the atomach and the external surface of the body (which always sympathiese with the directive ergans) have been toned and stimulated by a course of the restorative. The lits of midgration and irregularities of the bowle which proceed from sudden changes of weather may always be averted by a timely use of the Bitters.

Dr. JAYNE'S EXPROTORANT is both a pallistive and

BLACK SILKS .- Black silk costumes for safe and profitable investments, write have again proved to be the most poputo CHARLES W. HASSLEB, No. 7 Wall lar of the season. At various times lastreat, New York. black dresses, and have adopted the new THE NEW PANACEA .- Modern science | tints; but they have invariably returned having demonstrated that alcohol is to black, since nothing else is at once so "neither food nor physic," but, on the contrary, a species of poison, the introduction of a potent tonic which is entirely free from it is certainly a subject costumes for Parisiennes are almost

A CHALLENCE extended to the world to pince before the public better cough or lung remedy than

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. VERILY IT HATH NO EQUAL.

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