#### GENERAL ITEMS.

Sic transit-That across the ocean. DOAT-AGE-The age of Infancy. A "YOUNG SHAVER"-A barber's baby, THE coming man-A waiter. SHOCKING-A magnetic battery. A MAN over-bored-An editor.

THE best flowers for winter wear-Furze.

An unsatisfactory meal-A domestic Our nineteenth century is the age of

A STRAIGHT line is the shortest in mor als as in geometry.

Boys are like vinegar: the more "mother" there is in them, the sharper they become. Civilized cannibalism—Eating your bread with a little Indian in it.

NEITHER great poverty or great riches will bear reason. Seven thousand women belong to the Belgian Internationals.

A MAN that don't know enny thing will tell it the first time he gets a chance. WHEN I am a man, is the poetry of

childhood; when I was young, is the poetry of old age. A TRUISY-An expensive wife makes a pensive husband.

A MAN that ought to be re-membered-A one-legged soldier. Ir the best man's faults were written on

his forehead he would draw his hat over An Idaho miner lately fell several hundred feet out of a "bucket" without kick-

NATIONS and men are only best when they are gladdest, and deserve Heaven when they enjoy it.

PHILADELPHIA papers, having slain the steam-whistle monster, have buckled on their armor against the ringing of church . bells on the Sabbath!

The rate of telegraphing between this country and Europe is one dollar a word; but the price is to be reduced on the 1st of May next, to 75 cents per word. Hypochisy is folly. It is much easier,

safer and pleasanter to be the thing which a man aims to appear than to keep up the appearance of being what he is not. An organization of capitalists is re-ported to be forming in North Carolina to

carry pine products to the highest pitch. A sort of tar-get company with brains, EVENTS are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of ages

ute without pausing, and giving others an opportunity to strike in.

is base; but a sneer has always a vein of the ignoble in it, and a sneer at a fallen accomplice belongs to natures of the low-est grade.

and fathomless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming characters! Whose? Our own or others? Both, and in that momentous fact lies the peril and responsibility of our existence.

er than a doctor's visits, Charles Dudley Warner apologetically adds: "Not that I have anything against doctors; I only wish, after they have been to see us in a way that seems so friendly, they had nothing against us."

league, the coalition, of those who wish to consume without producing, live without working, occupy all public places without becoming competent to fill them and selze upon all honors without meriting them—that is aristocracy! THE man who sat up all night weigh-

ing a ton of coal with a pair of steelyards, and by the pailful, to see that he had received full weight, thought he was ahead a few pounds until he remembered that he had not deducted the weight of the

A MINISTER, making a pastoral call at a house where the children were kept pretty quiet on Sunday was confidentially informed by one of the little girls that she would like to be a minister. "Why?" said the gratified but somewhat puzzled shepherd. "So I could holler on Sunday," was the reply.

# Small Pox-How to Prevent Contagion.

1. On the first appearance of the disease. the patient should be placed in a separate apartment, as near the top of the house possible, from which curtains, carpets, bed-hangings, and other needless articles of furniture should be removed, and no person except the medical attendant and the nurse or mother be permitted to enter

2. A basin containing a solution of chloride of lime, or carbolic acid, should be placed near the bed for the patient to spit

3. Handkerchief not to be used, but pieces of rag employed instead, for wiping the nose of the patient. Each piece, after being used, should be immediately burned. 4. A plentiful supply of water and tow-els should be kept for the use of the nurse, whose hands of necessity, will be soiled by the secretions of the patient. In one hand-basin the water should be impreg-nated with fluid of chloride, by which the taint on the hands may at once

be removed. 5. Outside the door of the sick-room a sheet should be suspended, so as to cover the entire doorway; this should be kept constantly wet with a solution of lime. The effect of this will be to keep every

other part of the house free from infection.

6. The discharges of the bowels and kidneys of the patient should be received nto vessels charged with disinfectants, such as the solution of carbolic acid or chloride of lime, and immediately removd. By these means the poison thrown off from internal surfaces may be rendered uert, and deprived of the power of propa-

ating disease.
7. The thin skin of cuticle which peels 7. The thin skin of cuticle which peels off from the hands, face, and other parts of the body in convalescent patients, is highly contagious. Baths should be continued every day for four times, when the disinction of the skin may be regarded as complete. This, however, should not be one without first consulting the medical actendant.—Exchange.

If molasses is wanted, it should not be loiled so long as for sugar. If a teaspoon full of pulverized alum is bolled with each two gallons of syrup it will prevent granulation, or if put into air tight cans and carefully sealed it will keep perfectly.

The hand is the mind's only perfect vassal, and when, through age or illness, the connection between them is interrupted, it is cruef and ungentic to a sinning person, and does the worst to him, dies in list debt and is unjust.

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### The Inaugural Address.

The following is the Preident's inau

The following is the Preident's inaugural address:

Fellow-citizens: Under Providence I have been called a second time to act as Executive over this great nation. It has been my endeavor to maintain all the laws and, so far as lay in my power, to act for the beet interests of the whole people. My best efforts will be given to this subject in the fature, and I trust, successfully, by reason of four years' experience in the office. When my first term of the office of Chief Executive began, the country had not yet recovered from the effects of a great internal revolution, and three or four States of the Union had not been restored to their federal relations. It seemed to me wise that no new question should be raised so long as that condition of affairs existed; therefore, the past four years, so far as I could control events, have been consumed in efforts to restore harmony, public credit, commerce, and all the arts of peace and progress.

It is my firm conviction that the civilized world is tending towards Republicanism or government by the people, and that our great Republic is destined to be the guiding star to all others. Under our Republic we support less of an army than does any European power of any standing and a navy less than that of at least live of them. There could be no extension of territory on this continent which would call for an increase of this force, but rather might such extension enable us to diminish it.

The theory of government changes with general progress. Now that the telegraph is made available for communicating thought, together with the rapid transit of steam, all parts of the continent are made continuous for all purposes of government, and communication between the extreme limits of the country is made easier than it was throughout the old thirteen States at the beginning of our national existence. The effects of the late civil war, have been to free the slave, and make him a citizen, yet he is not possessed of the civil virghts which citizenship should carry with it. This is wron

NATIONS and men are only best when they are gladdest, and deserve Heaven when they enjoy it.

An Ohio diaryman wishes to patent the application of galvanism for the destruction of checsemites.

Talk about the modern falling off of home affections! Our wives are becoming dearer every day.

Our school-boy remarks that when his teacher undertakes to show him what is what, he only finds out which is switch.

The State and the proposition for the destruction of checsemites.

Our school-boy remarks that when his teacher undertakes to show him what is what, he only finds out which is switch.

The Boston Board of Trade has resolved that the State ought to retain control of the hole of the Hoosac Tunnel.

He alone is a man who can resist the genfus of the age, the love of fashion, with vigorous simplicity and modest courage.

Let us not disdain glory too muchnothing is finer except virtue. The height of happiness would be to unite both in this life.

Philadelphia papers, having slain the

one language, and when armies and navies will no longer be required.

2 My efforts in the future will be directed to the restoration of good feeling between the different sections of our common country; to the restoration of our common country; to the restoration of our currency to a fixed value as compared to the world's standard—gold—and if possible to par; to the construction of cheap routes of transit throughout the land to the end that the products of all section may find a market, and leave a living remuneration to the produce; to the maintenance of friendly relations with our neighbors, and with distant nations; to the establishment of our commerce and carrying trade upon the ocean; to the circumagement of such manufacturing industries as can be economically pursued in this country, to the end that the exports of home products and industries may pay for our imports, the only sure method of retarning to and permanently maintaining a specie basis; to the elevation of labor, and by a lummane course to bring the aborigines of the country under the benign influence of education and civilization—it is either this or a war of extermination. Wars of extermination, cangued in by people pursuing commerce and all industrial our Events are only the shells of ideas; and often it is the fluent thought of ages that is crystalized in a moment by the stroke of a pen or the point of a bayonet.

Professor Agassiz says that "trilobites are not any more closely related to the phyllopods than to any other entomostrace or to the isopod." Of course not!

A Man who bought a thousand Havann cigars, recently, on being asked what he was carrying, replied that they were lickets to a course of lectures to be given by his wife.

An exchange tantalizes its readers with this atrocity: "Have you heard of the man wk; got shot?" "Got shot? No; how did he get shot?" "He bought them."

Swift's maxim in conversation was: Take as many half minutes as you can get, but never take more than half a minute without pausing, and giving others an opportunity to strike in.

is my vindication.

# Making Maple Sugar.

For boring the trees a half-inch bit is large enough; the holes may be bored so that the sap from two may be run into one bucket, which may be hung on an iron hook driven into the tree for this purpose, midway between the two; conduc-tors may be made of pine or sumae, or, better, use metal ones made for the pur-

pose combining both spile and hook.

In gathering sap where the trees are clase together, it is a good plan in order to prevent mistakes and save labor, to paint one side of your buckets white. The first round you make in gathering, turn the red side out; the second the white This done you will not need to run to the tree a second time, nor miss one, as you may see the gathering you have done ome ro. s distant.

The camp should be centrally located, and if possible where the principal carry-ing will be down hill since this will greatly facilitate the labor. Indeed at one of the most complete camps we ever knew, in an Eastern State, the sap was carried in pipes as water flows, the pipes being disconnect-ed at the close of the season, cleaned and

ed at the close of the season, cleaned and carefully laid away to dry.

When the sap is put to boiling, it should not be allowed to flag, but the process should be driven as strongly and evenly as possible, until a sufficient quantity of syrup is obtained for straining, which is usually performed through clean, thick wooley training. woolen strainers. This operation being performed into suitable vessels, deep ones being proper, after standing some to allow impurities to settle, the clearer to allow impurities to settle, the clearer portion is poured off for sugaring. It is boiled until the air escapes in puffs, the proper consistency being ascertained by taking a little of the mass on a piece of glass and observing the granulation on cooling. This is also known by taking a little between the thumb and finger, pressing them together and drawing them ing them together and drawing them apart; the films will adhere and may be drawn out thin and will be brittle. It may also be dropped into cold water, and if the mass of wax breaks readily upon getting cold it is ready for stirring into sugar. Caked sugar is supposed to be stronger and to retain its flavor better

than grained sugar. put into the kettle, add about a pint of milk to ten gallons of syrup and skim off the seum or froth as it reaches the boiling point.

A just man does justice to every man and to everything; and then, if he be also wise, he knows there is a debt of mercy and compassion due to the infiguration.

If molasses is wanted, it should not be

exerted to prevent tarmshing. They must be kept perfectly bright since the corrosion of these metals produces a most virulent poison. Want of cleanliness with

iron vessels creates only disgust, but with copper or brass the result may be death.

This is another of the processes of making sugar when only small camps are worked. When plantations are owned sufficiently large to warrant the crection of buildings and betteries that will be of buildings and batteries that will be found the most economical. The sap may be reduced either in open evaporators by the direct action of fire heat, or by means of steam coils. Filters of animal charcoal gal machines are used for separating the sugar and molasses.—Western Rural.

#### An Irish Pig-Fair.

The peasant's pig, the "jintleman that pays the rint," the favored, spoilt son, almost the lord of the cabin, when, for the first time in his life, he finds himself forcibly driven the way his master chooses, which, of course, is the way he perseveres in objecting to, enters the fair in a very bad state of mind. His temper—never, at the best of seasons, half so sweet as at the best of seasons, half so sweet as his flesh—has become morose, and something is sure to occur to render him say-Among other things, he is sure to age. quarrel with the pig next to him for precedence of place, and the immediate con-sequence—for this pig is in quite as bad a sequence—for this pig is in quite as had a state of mind as that pig—the immediate consequence is a fight. By a fight, we do not mean an ordinary routing of snout to snout, but a savage fight of wild beasts. They stand upon their hind hoofs and fight in lion-and-unicorn fashion. It is a fine thing to see a pig under such unusual circumstances, and shows that he is not merely a creature of fat and crackling, to be roasted, or made bacon of, but an animal whose blood, when roused, inspires him to fight to the death against what he considers injuries and insults. The most amusing part of the whole affair is the dismay of the respective owners, and their anxiety to separate the furious combat ants, because a pig that has been over driven in coming to the fair, or had a seri ous stand-up fight, is always reduced 2d. or 3d, a pound in his market value, -St. Paul's Magazine.

Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis. During the first half of last year eight hundred persons in New York were attacked by a singular form of disease, and of the number, six hundred died. Physicians call this disorder cerebro-spinal meningitis, which being interpreted means an inflammation of the membranes enveloping the brain and spinal chord. Throughout the Northern States it is popularly known as a spotted fever, in the South as the cold plague, in Europe by various technical and local names, and in all countries as one of the most deadly affections to which mankind is subject It frequently, as in the present instance, appears in the form of an epidemic, and history is, that these visitations are liable to recur after longer or shorter intervals. Like epidemic diseases in general, it is no doubt largely preventible, and the wonder is that with the extraordinary fatality which has always attended it there has never been any united public demand for the investigation of its causes, or the means of staying its spread. But in spite of this astonishing indifference on the part of those who are most directly interested, physicians have obtained some important facts which seem to link the origin of the difficulty with overcrowding and the prevalence of filth, conditions which at all times are too common in cities and towns, but which, with a stupid blindness to his own best interests, man is forever tolerating. The evidence that

### The Sun's Distance.

At present the distance from the earth to the sun is reckoned at ninety-two mil-lions of miles, with a margin of error of about five hundred thousand miles. It is for the main purpose of reducing this my judgment the spirit of the rules adopted will get, but never take more than half a minate without pausing, and giving others in opportunity to strike in.

A GENEROUS man can use sareasm—it is the scorn felt by a true nature for what is base; but a sneer has always a vein of he ignoble in it, and a sneer at a fallente complice belongs to natures of the low-rest grade.

It is an old saying and one of fearful and fathomless import, that we are forming characters for eternity. Forming indicators: Whose? Our own or others? Both, and in that momentous faet lies the certifiand and responsibility of our existence.

Mentioning that momentous faet lies the certifiand a doctor's visits, Charles Dudley Warner apologitically adds: "Not that I are remained that they have been to see us in a way that seems so friendly, they had no hing against us."

A RISTOCRACY in the 19th century is the eague, the coalition, of those who wish margin, by at least one half, that the obthe applause of the audience, failed, we doubt not, to convey to many any more definite idea of this immense distance than that obtained from the simple statement of that distance in English miles. - Apple

Scrap Iren. MANUFACTURERS should look well to MANUFACTURERS should look wen to their scrap iron; do not waste a piece, no matter how small; gather all together assort, have different receptacles for steel wrought, cast and malleable iron. The wrought iron from the carriage shop is the most valuable of scrap iron, but to bring the highest price there must be no malleable or east iron mixed with it; every pound of scrap has a market value, and it should be packed in barrels or boxes and sent to market. If there be any considerable quantity, it will pay to send it to the mills and have it worked up into bars. It is the small manufactur-ers who do not take care of their scrap, but allow year after year to pass without paying any attention to it, and scraps of ron can be found all over their, factories, while boxes and out of the way corners are filled with it, and hundreds of dollars of what would make the best of bar iron is allowed to go to waste. - Scientific Amer tean.

SCREWS INSERTED IN PLASTER WALLS.

When we try to fasten brackets, strips of wood, etc, to plaster walls by means of screws, it is often found impossible to make scre vs' hold firmly. When we turn them in, the plaster breaks out and our labor is in vain. And yet, a screw well set into a plaster wall will hold very firmly. The best plan is to enlarge the hole to about twice the diameter of the screw, fill it with plaster of Paris, such as is used for fastening the tops of lamps, etc., and bed the screw in the soft plaster. When the plaster has set, the screw will be held very strongly.

UP to January, 1872, the New York Central Park had cost the city twelve and a half million dollars; but, since the park was commenced, the taxable property in three wards in the immediate neighbor-hood of the park has increased in valuation from twenty-six million to nearly one hundred and eighty-six million dollars.

that is cruel and ungentle to a sinning

# USEFUL SUGGESTIONS.

Cures for a Felon.—As soon as discovered take some spirits of turpentine in a cup, dip the finger in it, and then hold the hand near a hot fire till dry; then dip it in again and repeat for fifteen minutes, or until the pain ceases. The next day, with a sharp knife, pare off the thick skin and you will find something like a honey some different the select water, open the SILVER, -Silver should never be allowed Silver.—Silver should never be allowed to grow dingy, and need not if properly washed after every meal. Wash in very hot soft water, with hard soap. Wipe hard and quickly, on a clean towel, and polish with dry flannel. If discolored with egg, mustard, etc., rub out the stain with a small, stiff brush, and silver soap. with a small, stiff brush, and sliver scap, or whatever you use for cleaning sliver; then wash off in hot water, wipe, and polish. Use soft towels. This is for the articles in common use. Once a week have all the sliver cleaned. If you wish to place sliver away for any length of time, wrap each article in blue paper, and it will keep a great solor.

will keep a good color. IRONING SHIRT FRONTS .- In a first-class hundry starch is made in the usual man-ner; to a pail of starch a whole sperm candle is used. When the linen is dry, it is dipped in the cold starch and ironed in the ordinary way; then it is dampened with a wet cloth and the polish iron passed over it. This is an ordinary smoothing iron, ground off so that the edges are all rounding. To this last man-ipulation the linen is indebted for the peculiar laundry gloss which all admire so much, but which many house-keepers have valuly striven to leave upon the wristbands and bosoms of their husbands

DRY METHOD OF CLEANING SOILED FAB-RICS.—Great progress has been made of late years in the method of cleaning soiled articles of dress, by removing tar, grease etc., from wool and other raw material, this, as it appears, being accomplished best by the so-called dry-method rather than by the use of a watery solution of soap or other alkaline substance. This originally consisted in subjecting the articles in a proper apparatus to immersion in benzine, gasoline, bisulphide of car-bon, etc., with continued rotation of the apparatus. More recently, however, it has been ascertained that the vapor of these substances, caused by distillation, is more efficient than the liquid substances themselves, the articles thus treated being much more rapidly penetrated, and more thoroughly, than in the old way. The articles are placed upon a grating over the liquid, the vapor from which permeates them completely as it is car-ried over into the reservoir, where it is condensed and collected. In this form it contains grease in solution, which may be removed by a second distillation, while the hydro-carbon is obtained in a form for further use. - Harper's Magazine for March.

IMPROVED LIQUID GLUE.—An improved liquid glue, according to the Journal of Applied Chemistry, may be prepared by dissolving three parts of glue, broken into small pieces, in twelve to fifteen parts of saccharate of lime. On warming, the glue dissolves rapidly, and remains liquid when cold, without losing its strength. Any desirable consistency may be secured by varying the amount of saccharate of The thicker glue keeps its muddy color, the thin becomes clear, on standing. The saccharate of lime is prepared by taking one part of loaf-sugar and dissolving it in three parts of water, adding to the sugar one-fourth part of its weight is forever tolerating. The evidence that cases of this disease originate, partly at least, through the operation of causes that lie within our reach, though not as fully as could be wished, is still very convincing.—Galaxy.

The evidence that to the sugar one-source part of its weight of slacked line, and heating the whole to 145 deg. or 165 deg. and allowing it to macerate for several days, with frequent shaking. The greater part of the lime will be thus dissolved, and the solution may be decanted from the lime sediment. which has the properties of muchage. The solution of the glue in the saccharate of lime may be made very readily, and even old gelatine, which has become insoluble in water, will be easily dissolved. The glue has great adhesiveness, and ad-

#### mits of very many uses. The True Story of The First Telegram.

THE bill met with neither sneers nor pposition in the Senate, but the business of that House went on with discouraging slowness. At twilight on the last evening of the session (March 3, 1843) there were 119 bills before it. As it seemed impossible or it to be reached in regular course before hour of adjournment should arrive, the Professor, who had anxiously watched the tardy movements of business all day from the gallery of the Senate chamber, went with a sad heart to his hotel and prepared to leave for New York at an early hour next morning. While at breakfast, a servant informed him that a young lady desired to see him in the parlor.

There he met Miss Annie Ellsworth, then a young school girl — the daughter of his intimate friend, Hon. Henry L. worth, the first Commissioner of Patents -who said, as she extended her hand to

" I have come to congratulate you."
" Upon what ?" inquired the Professor. pon the passage of your bill," she

replied. "Impossible! Its fate was sealed at dusk last evening. You must be mistaken."
"Not at all," she responded. "Father sent me to tell you that your bill was passed. He remained until the session closed, and yours was the last bill but one acted upon, and it was passed just five minutes before the adjournment; and I am so glast to be the first one to tell you. Mother says, too, that you must come home with me to breakfast."

The invitation was readily accepted, and the joy in the household was unbounded. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth had fully believed in the project, and the former, in his confidence in it and in his warm friendship for Prof. Morse, had spent all the closing hours of the session in the Senate chamber, doing what he could to help the bill along, and giving it all the influence of h's high personal

and official position.

Grasping the hand of his young friend, the Professor thanked her again and again for bearing him such pleasant tidings, and assured her that she should again your the wires the first ways the stress that the should said war the wires the first ways the stress that the should said war the wires the first war the stress that t send over the wires the first message, as her reward. The matter was talked over in the family, and Mrs. Ellsworth sug-gested a message which Prof. Morse referred to the daughter, for her approval; and this was the one which was subsequently sent.

A little more than a year after that A little more than a year after that time, the line between Washington and Baltimore was completed. Prof. Morse was in the former city, and Mr. Alfred Vall, his assistant, in the latter; the first in the chamber of the Supreme Court, the last in Mount Clare depot, when the circuit being perfect, Prof. Morse sent to Miss Ellsworth for her message, and it came.

WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT!" It was sent in triplicate in the dot-and-line language of the instrument to Balti-more, and was the first message ever trans-

mitted by a recording telegraph.

The story of this first message has been ating in the French imagination, and has started up anew from time to time in our own country under fresh forms, but the above story is simply and literally true. An inventor in despair receives the news of his unexpected success from his friend's

Pure instinct is but a law of Nature, degree more toward life.

#### Hyper-Gentility.

WE remember reading of three unfortu-

late trio, "such as we never see in townfresh, green, plump and luscious, all so delightfully hot and tempting! But as the forks had only two prongs, making it quite useless to try to eat pens with them, we were obliged to leave the delicious things on our plates. The family ate their pens with their knives, but of course we could not do that." we could not do that."

Now our opinion may be social heresy but we certainly believe that a true lady would have eaten those peas with her knife. She would have done so simply because she would have known that the laws of true politeness made it imperative upon her to use her knife in such a case. But this genteel trio did not appear to understand that politeness requires a greater attention to the feelings of others than to mere forms; that what is very genteel in one place is often quite boorish in another, and that there is a hyper-gentility and a plu-propriety which is offensive to the nostrils of a true gentleman or lady,—Frank R. Stockton, in "Home and Society," Scribner's for March.

No TIME TO BE LOST .- In the incipient stages of Consumption, the first symptoms are generally a backing cough, pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, or oppression of the lungs. Something should be done at once to check the cough, allay and heal the irritated parts. Allen's Lung Balsam will break up the cough in an incredibity short time; also prevent the formation of tubercles. Where ercles are once formed, the disease i

hard to cure. For sale by all Medicine Dealers.

MILLIONS ON THE STRIKE!-In spite of the enormous amount of capital invested in the promotion of Intemperance, the Missionaries of Sobriety have no reason to be disheartened. The strike against alcoholic drinks is not confined to the or-dinary liquors of commerce. It is extending to all medicines of which ardent spirits form a component part. The belief that stimulants of this nature are slow poisons gains ground everywhere. Eminent physiologists preach the doctrine, and the dissecting knife and the microscope afford ost mortem evidence of its truth. Fertunately at the very time when our distinguished surgeons were making the ex-periments which led to this conclusion, a sagacious member of the profession, Dr. Joseph Walker of California, was perfecting a vegetable tonic, possessing all the restorative properties claimed for the spirituous astringents, and free from their deadly sting. To those demoralizing, health destroying potions his famous Veryer Brever seems to be giving the VINEGAR BITTERS seem to be giving the coup de grace. The demand for them de-clines, while the commercial and sanitary iccess of the new medicine is complete And we hear daily of cases of dyspensia. bilionsness, malarious fever, rheumatism, constipation, general and local debility, gout, kidney disease, etc, etc., that have succumbed to the great restorative after resisting all others."

#### Approaching Spring.

"In these green days
Reviving sickness lifts her languid head;
Life flows atresh; and young ey'd health exalts
The whole creation round."
Thus sang Thomson; and very truly, for Thus sang Thomson; and very truly, for the human system at this season of the year requires rejuvenation, just as every portion of nature's works after a period of inertion. There is turgicity of the bowels, fullness of habit, sluggish blood, constipation, weakened kidneys, pains in the back and chest, tendencies to inflammation and congestion of the various organs, jaundiced complexion, lack of vigor, in fact entire loss of color and tone. This is all corrected and new life imparted by using Magnire's Cundurango Liyd. lack of vigor, in fact entire loss of color and tone. This is all corrected and new life imparted by using Maguire's Cundarango Liver and Blood Bitters. This medicine, if taken occasionally, will prevent attacks of Spotted Fever and Small Pox.

ON a proceeding the Guine, and a mass of information invaluable to the lover of flowers.—130 pages, on the tinted paper, some 590 Engravings, and a superb Colored Pinte and Chromo Cover, ted Fever and Small Pox.

ON a recent trip through the interior of the Western States we were surprised to find the great demand there is for PARKER'S COMPOUND FLUID EXTRACT BUCHU. At places remote from railroad or river it is found to meet with a ready sale. The amount of kidney diseases in a farming com nunity is great, and the farmers have found hat no medicine is so suited to their various wants, or gives such prompt relief as this valuable extract. Sold by all druggists, everywhere.

A UNIVERSAL REMEDY .- " BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" for Coughs, Colds. and Bronehia! Affections, stand first in pub e favor and confidence; this result has een acquired by a test of many years.

DR. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT is both a pulliative and curative in all Lung Complaints, Bronchitis, &c. It is a standard remedy for Coughs and colds, and needs only a trial to prove its worth. THE WEEKLY SUN.

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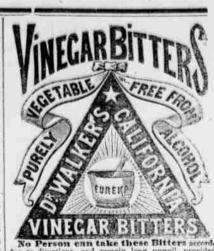
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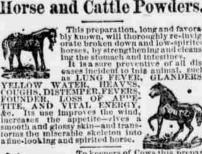
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