FROM CONSTANTINOPLE.

The "Holy War" Rules--Pillages Authorized--Romance of the Polish Legion.

A correspondent, writing from Constantinople, says: The proclamation of the sheik-ul-islam has fired the enthusiasm of the Turks in a manner never before heard of in the annals of Ottoman history. By the lower classes this declaration that a "holy war" is inaugurated is only regarded as another justified pretext for committing all sorts of outrages and brutalities. The obligations which the "holy war" lays upon the Turks have just been declared as follows:

First. The sultan must place himself at the head of the faithful. Second. All faithful Mohammedans who have attained the age of thirteen years must gird the sword and join the army. Third. All non-combatants, such as the aged, women, children and invalids, must do the work of those who have gone to meet the enemy, and endeavor to support them. Fourth. The commander-in-chief of the faithful is permitted to confiscate for the public weal all the national treasures and domains, even those of the mosques. Fifth. In order the better to undergo the requirements of military warfare, all commandments of the Koran interfering with the proper carrying out of the war measures are temporarily suspended.

As a reward for their exertions, all faithful Turks fighting in the enemy's country may retain anything and everything that comes in their way, such as money, houses, etc. Those, however, who fall in this campaign, even if during their entire lifetime they were the vilest of sinners, enter Paradise at once. The most important injunction is this, that the "holy war" once declared is never to be terminated until the enemy has either been subjugated or converted to the faith of islam.

The Polish legion, organized here under command of an Austrian, General Arthur Zimmerman, is gaining a large number of recruits. An agitation committee, for the purpose of calling upon all exiled Poles, no matter where residing now, to arraign themselves under the banner of the legion, there to fight their old enemy, is also doing remarkable work. This committee is in constant correspondence with the central Polish committee, at Geneva, whence it receives its instructions. A most untoward event has, however, befallen the unlucky Poles. The general committee, desiring to furnish the legion with an able commander, commissioned Count Raczynski to proceed at once to Constantinople, and place himself there in communication with the minister of war preparatory to his assuming command of the legion. Instead of proceeding at once to Constantinople, he tarried somewhat at Warsaw, where he became acquainted with a most fascinating young woman, Miss Krasmeka, who so charmed him that instead of proceeding to the legion on the Bosphorus, he married her and took a long honeymoon with her to Spain—some say for the purpose of visiting Midhat Pasha and having an understanding with him how to act should he succeed in getting the command of the legion. He is now once more endeavoring to obtain the position; but if he does, the government cannot be too careful in watching his movements, since his recent long and secret conference with Midhat Pasha, who continues to be hated in a most unmerciful manner by the present sultan and his staff. Two eminent Poles have also been sent to London and Paris to solicit men and means for the Turkish cause. It is believed that the commander-in-chief of the Polish legion will finally be conferred upon General Wroblenski, who used to be a prominent member of the Paris commune, but resides now in London.

Alligators in Florida.

Notwithstanding the immense numbers of alligators which have been killed during the last four or five years in this State, they do not seem to decrease in numbers as one would naturally suppose. Captains of steamboats on the St. John's say that they are still apparently as numerous as ever, although very large ones are seldom seen now in this part of the State, but in the marshes and lakes of the upper St. John's and all over the more southern parts of the State, they are still found in large numbers. No one seems to know the length of time required for an alligator to come to years of discretion and size, and if there are any marks by which the age can be known, they are kept secret, but it is certain that they are prolific in their increase, a nest often containing two hundred eggs, most of which hatch, and, unless destroyed by violence, a large proportion of the young are raised. A few years since, the skins were in demand at from fifty cents to one dollar each, and thousands were slaughtered. In one instance, a single individual killed within a space of five months over one thousand to fill a contract, but as that species of leather soon went out of fashion the business declined, but seems to be reviving again somewhat. Another inducement to their capture is the teeth, which frequently command high prices, and are a standard article of commerce in the Southern markets, mostly for ornamental purposes. The largest Florida alligator of which the writer has been able to obtain an authentic account, measured eighteen feet in length. Those exceeding fifteen feet are very rarely seen in this State.—*Jacksonville Union.*

A Lady in a Smoking Car.

We witnessed an amusing incident, last Friday, while on the river train from St. Paul to Hastings, says the Farmington *Press*. A lady of good proportions, well dressed, and of a genteel appearance, came into the smoking car, just as the train started, and was fixing herself in position, when we ventured to say: "This is the smoking car."

"I know that as well as you do, sir," she cheerily responded. "Why, how selfish these men are; they never want a lady to enjoy what they do themselves."

Of course we subsided.

Seating herself at her ease near an open window, the lady at once proceeded to draw from a neat case a cigar, which she lighted and then puffed away with evident relish. She minded her own business until a rude customer of the masculine gender (a little too full of beer) ventured to take a seat beside her. But this merely she did not resent. Pulling out his cigar he asked the lady for a match. She politely responded, and continued smoking, puffing the fumes out of the window. A minute or two afterward the masculine hitched a little nearer and made some inquiry that madam did not consider relevant. She raised her voice, and in clear and very distinct tones remarked: "You are getting impertinent, sir. It is none of your business where I am from or where I am going to. I have the same right to sit here that you have, and if you don't behave yourself I shall speak to the conductor." She then proceeded coolly with her smoking, and that chap got up and dusted.

OLD HOUSES OF NEW YORK.

Some Ancient Mansions which Have a History.

The corner of Cedar and Greenwich streets holds the oldest residence in the city, being what was called the "Beach house," writes a New York correspondent of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*. This spot is 700 feet from the Hudson river, being all made ground. Originally it was the ferry house, when the trips to New Jersey were made by canal boat. At the Beach house, it is said, George Washington landed on his first arrival in this city, in 1756, when he was twenty-four years old. He came on horseback from Mount Vernon, accessible to the custom of that time, attended by his servants, remained here a few days, and then went to Boston. He was entertained on this visit by Beverly Robinson, a noted Virginian, who had settled in this city and was married Miss Phillipse. The latter and her sister Mary were the heirs to the immense Phillipse estate, which extended about twenty-five miles on each side of the Hudson and was about ten miles in width. It is said that Washington was disposed to make Mary Phillipse his bride, but the latter could not be induced to buy herself in the Virginian wilderness. She afterward married Capt. Roger Morris, an officer in the British army, who for a while enjoyed possession of the immense estate, which was afterward confiscated. The Beach house is now to be pulled down and the site will be covered by a grocery and tenement house. The frame is remarkably strong, being made of oak, and would last for centuries.

There are three ancient dwellings, standing on a direct line, but at a distance of a mile apart, which have interesting historical associations. The first is the Thorne mansion at Ninetieth street, near the Eighth avenue. This was in its day a grand establishment, and is entered through a stately hall with spacious parlors and other signs of former dignity. It is now, however, a lager-beer establishment, with a vast dancing pavilion and bar-room. The grounds form a fine place for picnic parties, and sometimes 500 are there at once. I went through the stately rooms, and thought what tales they could relate (if walls had language) of the splendid scenes of former grandeur. This was the resort of the British officers and gentry of the city when the Thornes held here their country seat, and no doubt saw more of high life than any mansion of the kind in this city. It is built to last, and, though a wooden structure, seems not for a day, but for all time.

Hamilton's Grange is passed daily by multitudes who have no idea of its existence. So little do New Yorkers know of their own city that few of the travelers on the Eighth avenue road ever heard of the house, or even of its illustrious proprietor. The Eighth avenue, after you pass the Thorne mansion, skirts a ridge of high and rocky land which is to a large degree covered with second-growth trees. The passenger on the cars, if informed of the fact, may easily designate amid the general foliage a tall group which differs from all its surroundings. The foliage is compact, and its limbs are almost interwoven, towering up as a grand mass of greenery. They are the thirteen place trees planted by Hamilton in honor of the thirteen States. This was done on the formation of our present government in 1787. They have all flourished, and while, like the States they represent, their size is unequal, they are as a mass a grand spectacle.

The Thorne mansion is corner Eighth avenue and Ninetieth street, while the Hamilton Grange is on the same avenue One Hundred and Forty-third street. The Grange is isolated and lonely as ever. To reach it from any direction one must go through a grove of a wild and neglected character. The Grange, like the Thorne mansion, is a square structure with a spacious hall. It is of two stories, surrounded by a piazza. The view overlooking the Eighth avenue road and Harlem plains is very fine, and no doubt this led Hamilton to choose such a spot for his country seat. The house is built of wood, and has all the ornaments of its day. The parlor is spacious, the kitchen is on the basement, and the upper or second story is devoted to sleeping rooms. It evidently was meant to be a festive place, and saw some gay scenes, but all this was stopped by the dust. The duel occurred on the eleventh of July, 1804 a season when Hamilton would naturally be at his country seat. From this place he drove down to the point where the skiff was awaiting him, and where both he and his second, as well as the surgeon, embarked for the scene of blood. The former of these two companions was Nathaniel Pendleton and the latter was Dr. Hosack. Hamilton never saw the Grange again. Being brought from the field fatally wounded, he was conveyed to the house of a friend (William Bayard), where he died. Bayard's house still stands, its locality being Jane street. The dreadful intelligence was conveyed to the Grange, and Mrs. Hamilton with her children were brought down to meet the greatest of earthly misfortunes.

Hamilton left an embarrassed estate, but the family were successful in retaining the Grange, which remains in its possession. No private property can show an older tenure than this, which has not changed hands in ninety years. The profile of the ridge, as I have said, defies the march of improvement thus far, and it may be hoped that it will be a long time before the Grange shall pass away. It now belongs to a Mrs. Ward, a relative of the Hamiltons, and the tenant is a policeman named McDonald.

The ridge, as you move toward the north, expands into a broad table-land called "Washington heights." This has the same fine view of Harlem plains and also the Hudson river, being at a noble height above both. The Jumel house is in a direct line with the buildings previously mentioned and is a mile above the Grange. The grade of the street is as follows: Thorne mansion Nintieth street; the "Grange," One Hundred and Forty-third street, and the "Jumel house," One Hundred and Sixtieth street. All are on the line of the same avenue. The last mentioned dwelling recalls the Washington episode previously referred to. Roger Morris, a captain in the British army, married Mary Phillipse and became the lord of her spacious estate. The manor house stood in Yonkers, where it is now used as the city hall. It was too far from the city for the gay captain and the bride. Hence they determined to build a suitable mansion on the lower part of their property, and they chose a site which gave a lovely prospect of the Hudson river, the East river, and other beautiful scenery. The establishment was one of the grandest of that pre-revolutionary day. The house was of the same fashion with the Thorne mansion, but in prospect there could be no comparison. Capt. Morris, however, found his prosperity to be very brief. The war broke out and as he took part with the king his estate was lost by confiscation. Washington in his disastrous retreat from New York in September, 1775, held his headquarters here for a few hours, and amid all his troubles may have then remembered Mary Phillipse.

On the return of peace the property was sold by the commissioners of confiscation, and it soon passed into Stephen Jumel's hands, with one hundred acres of land, for $10,000. At the same time he bought three hundred acres of land in Westchester county for $20 per acre. The Mansion house was desirable as a country seat, but was never a home for the Jumels, who soon went to Paris. Stephen Jumel had married a deeply intriguing member of the *demi monde*, who managed him in an adroit manner till she got control of his property, but then left him to die in neglect. After his death she was sole mistress of the grand estate which attracted the cupidity of Aaron Burr, who was then nearly three score and ten. He married the ancient heiress, but found he had his master. He was not allowed to control the property, and as she soon got tired of his company she turned him out of the house. Madam Jumel was the first woman that Burr had ever met that could meet him in all his intrigues. He saw that she was more than his match, and wisely withdrew from a place which he hoped to win as a home for his old age. Twelve years afterward the madam heard of his death. She had never adopted his name, but was still his legal wife; the union, however, had never troubled her, and his death was a trifle.

The Jumel mansion shows marks of age, because the madam neglected its care during the latter part of her life. She died in 1865, aged ninety, since which time it has been in possession of Nelson Chase. He has been in litigation with other contestants ever since the old woman died, and the end is not yet. He has beaten his adversaries thus far, but their claims were based on kinship with the madam. Now, however, he is called to battle with the heirs of Stephen Jumel, who claim that the madam obtained the property from her husband by fraud. The case may reach trial in a year; meanwhile Chase holds the entire estate for his children, being himself only a trustee. He is now above sixty, but has married a second wife, who has one or two children.

A very noticeable peculiarity in these ancient houses is the concealment of the staircase. In order to give all possible breadth to the hall the latter is at the rear, and is protected from observation by a partition. Passing through a door you see an awkward stair full of angles and very inconvenient, but by this sacrifice a fine hall is gained, and this, with its parlors on each side, was supposed to be a full compensation. The Thorne mansion and the Grange are destitute of any memorials of their former owners (except the trees above mentioned), but the Jumel mansion has all the madam's accumulation of pretty and interesting things. Among these is a strange looking trunk, which is said to have been once the property of Napoleon, and accompanied him to Waterloo. Other curiosities of similar character are there, rendering it the most interesting of all the ancient houses in this city.

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The incontrovertible testimony offered by those who have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription induced the doctor to sell it under a positive guarantee. Many ladies have refrained from using it on account of a general feeling of prejudice against advertised medicines. Let me ask a question. Are you prejudiced against sewing machines because you have seen them advertised? or can you doubt the ingenuity and skill required in their invention? Again, would you refuse to insure your house because the company advertised that it had paid millions in losses, and yet had a capital of several millions? Do such advertisements shake your confidence, and create prejudices? Then why refuse to credit the testimony of those who have found the Favorite Prescription to be all that is claimed for it in overcoming those ailments peculiar to your sex? Why submit to the use of harsh, and perhaps caustic treatment, thus aggravating your malady, when relief is guaranteed, and a positive, perfect and permanent cure has been effected in thousands of cases?

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AFTER an experience of over twenty-five years, many leading physicians acknowledge that the *Graefenberg Marshall's* Uterine *Catholicon* is the only known certain remedy for diseases to which women are subject. The *Graefenburg Vegetable Pills*, the most popular remedy of the day for biliousness, headache, liver complaint and diseases of digestion. Sold by all druggists. Send for almanacs. Graefenberg Co., New York.

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I sell more of Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup than of all other similar preparations. I have sold it for about six years, and my customers would certainly not continue to buy it if it were not a valuable remedy.
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Dyspepsia---What It Is, and How to Cure It.

First the stomach don't work right, then comes bad feeling after eating, flatulency, headache, dullness and melancholy, sometimes nausea and vomiting. The liver soon becomes torpid, then biliousness, constipation or possibly diarrhea, follows. Then comes the kidney affections, with pain in the back and more or less rheumatism or neuralgia; finally the nervous system becomes affected, aggravating all these and adding other symptoms, until it is all aches, pains, weakness, dullness, irritability, bad temper and a miserable feeling throughout. A simple, pleasant and cheap remedy for all this is Van Buskirk's Invigorant, only 50 cents. Druggists sell it. Van Buskirk & Co., proprietors, 18 Vesey St., New York.

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That wonderful bilious remedy, Quirk's Irish Tea. It costs only 25 cts. a package.

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

Beef Cattle—Native	11¾ @	11¾
Texas and Cherokee	9 ¾ @	1 ¾
Milch Cows	50 00 @	70 00
Hogs—Live	05 @	06¾
Dressed	0 @	06¾
Sheep	05¾ @	05¾
Lambs	1¾ @	10
Cotton—Middling	1 ¾ @	12¾
Flour—Western—Good to Choice	7 15 @	9 00
State—Good to Choice	6 70 @	8 25
Wheat—Red Western	1 50 @	1 55
No. 2 Milwaukee	1 75 @	1 75
Rye—State	96 @	98
Barley—State	6 @	63
Barley Malt	1 30 @	1 30
Oats—Mixed Western	42 @	49
Corn—Mixed Western	58 @	60
Hay, per cwt	70 @	75
Straw, per cwt	65 @	10
Hops	70@—10 @17	7@ 10
Pork—Mess	14 15 @	14 17
Lard—City Steam	11⅛ @	11⅜
Fish—Mackerel, No. 1, new	18 00 @	20 00
" No. 2, new	8 50 @	9 00
Dry Cod, per cwt	4 00 @	4 50
Herring, Scaled, per box	4 @	14
Petroleum—Crude	7¼@7¾	Refined 14¾
Wool—California Fleece	23 @	28
Texas "	22 @	27
Australian "	43 @	45
Butter—State	40 @	53
Western—Choice	17 @	18
Western—Good to Prime	11 @	17
Western—Firkins	13 @	16
Cheese—State Factory	09 @	11¾
State Skimmed	05 @	07
Western	10 @	10¾
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania	16 @	16¾

BUFFALO.

Flour	7 50 @	9 00
Wheat—No. 1 Milwaukee	1 90 @	1 90
Corn—Mixed	51 @	51
Oats	48 @	49
Rye	88 @	90
Barley	80 @	83
Barley Malt	1 00 @	1 10

PHILADELPHIA.

Beef Cattle—Extra	07 @	07¾
Sheep	05 @	07
Hogs—Dressed	08¾@	09¾
Flour—Pennsylvania Extra	7 50 @	8 00
Wheat—Red Western	1 65 @	1 75
Rye	90 @	93
Corn—Yellow	59 @	60
Mixed	54 @	5 ½
Oats—Mixed	43 @	47
Petroleum—Crude	10¼@10½	Refined 14¾
Wool—Colorado	7 @	27½
Texas	18 @	30
California	14 @	28

BOSTON.

Beef Cattle	05¾@	06¾
Sheep	05¾@	06¾
Hogs	06 @	09
Flour—Wisconsin and Minnesota	5 75 @	7 50
Corn—Mixed	61 @	63
Oats— "	55 @	56
Wool—Ohio and Pennsylvania XX	47 @	48
California Fall	16¾@	24

BRIGHTON MARS.

Beef Cattle	05¾@	06¾
Sheep	05¾@	06¾
Lambs	07 @	10
Hogs	06 @	06

WATERTOWN, MASS.

Beef Cattle—Poor to Choice	5 75 @	8 75
Sheep	5 00 @	8 00
Lambs	8 75 @	6 75*

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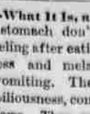

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THE SUN.

1877. NEW YORK. 1877.

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READ THE FOLLOWING:

WEST FAIRLEE, Vt., Jan. 11, 1871.
Dear Sir—For seven or eight years past I have been in poor health, and for the past year or more very feeble. My health continued to decline, and my flesh and strength wasted away, until I was unable to work or even go up stairs without great exhaustion. I suffered from frequent and distressing attacks of palpitation of the heart; my food distressed me, causing acidity and pain in the stomach, and I suffered from extreme nervousness, constipation, and debility of the system generally, my blood being thin and poor, and sluggish in circulation, and I was for years suffering all the tortures of a confirmed dyspeptic. About six months since I concluded I would try a bottle of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and received so much benefit from it that I purchased five bottles more, and have continued the use of the Syrup until quite recently. It has restored my health to such an extent that I feel myself as good as new. My digestion is good, and my weight has increased in the past four months from 120 to 152 pounds; my strength has returned, and my general health is thus wonderfully improved, and I can truly say I owe it all to the use of your PERUVIAN SYRUP. I earnestly recommend all sufferers from dyspepsia and debility to give it a trial, hoping it will do them as much good as it has me.
Yours very truly,
MRS. S. B. REMIS.

PERUVIAN SYRUP
PERUVIAN SYRUP
FROM A MERCHANT.

NORTH SEARSMONT, Me., Sept. 9, 1876.
Dear Sir—It gives me very great pleasure to inform you of the benefit received from the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP in my own family. My wife, for the past ten years, has been in feeble health—very much debilitated generally. Last spring she concluded to try a bottle of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and was so well pleased with the result continued its use until three or four bottles had been used, and she is now in better health than at any time for ten years, and has increased in weight from 110 pounds to 138¾. I have employed physicians, and used a great variety of patent medicines, to the extent of hundreds of dollars, and I know she received more benefit from the PERUVIAN SYRUP than all the rest together.
My sales on the Syrup are very large and constantly increasing, and I do not hesitate to recommend and even warrant it to give satisfaction. If you desire, you are at liberty to use this communication as you see fit, as it gives me pleasure to recommend so good an article to suffering humanity. Yours truly,
ITHIEL PEASE.

PERUVIAN SYRUP
PERUVIAN SYRUP
RESTORED TO COMPLETE HEALTH.

BROOKS, Me., Sept. 7, 1870.
Dear Sir—From early youth I was in feeble health, troubled with humor in my blood, weakness and debility of the system generally; was unable to labor much, and only at some light business, and then only with great caution.
Seven years ago the past spring, I had a severe attack of Diphtheria, which left my limbs paralyzed and useless, so I was unable to walk or even to sit up. Noticing the advertisement of PERUVIAN SYRUP, I concluded to give it a trial, and to my great joy soon found my health improving. I continued the use of the Syrup until three bottles had been used, and was restored to complete health, and have remained so to this day.
I attribute my present health entirely to the use of PERUVIAN SYRUP, and hold it in high estimation. I cannot speak too highly in its praise. I have in several cases recommended it in cases very similar to my own with the same good results. Yours truly,
CHARLES E. PEARCY.

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SOLD BY ALL MEDICINE VENDERS.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

Ridiculous Ideas are entertained about purgatives. It is dangerous to scourge the stomach, to rasp the bowels, to practise the nervous system with furious evacuants. Nature has given a sample, in the famous Seltzer Spring, of what the bilious, constipated, or dyspeptic system needs for its restoration, and in
Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient
Science has improved on Nature by combining all the valuable ingredients of the German Fountain in a portable form, and omitting those which have no medicinal virtues. This agreeable and potent saline alterative changes the condition of the blood and purifies all the fluids of the body. Sold by all druggists.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Rev. J. P. LUDLOW WRITES:
178 BALTIC STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1874.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
Dear Sir—From personal benefit received by its use, as well as from personal knowledge of those whose cures thereby have seemed almost miraculous, I can now heartily and sincerely recommend the VEGETINE for the complaints which it is claimed to cure.
JAMES P. LUDLOW,
Late Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, Sacramento, Cal.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

SHE RESTS WELL.
SOUTH POLAND, ME., Oct. 11, 1876.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have been sick two years with the Liver complaint, and during that time have taken a great many different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I was restless nights, and had no appetite. Since taking the VEGETINE I rest well and relish my food. Can recommend the VEGETINE for what it has done for me. Yours respectfully,
MRS. ALBERT RICKER.
Witness of the above:
MR. GEORGE M. VAUGHAN, Medford, Mass.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Rev. O. T. WALKER SAYS:
PROVIDENCE, R. I., 164 TRANSIT STREET.
H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:
I feel bound to express with my signature the high value I place upon your VEGETINE. My family have used it for the last two years. In nervous debility it is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating renovating tonic.
O. T. WALKER,
Formerly Pastor Bowdoin-square Church, Boston.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT.
SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1876.
MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have been troubled with Scrofula, Canker, and Liver complaint for three years. Nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I consider there is nothing equal to it for such complaints. Can heartily recommend it to everybody.
Yours truly, MRS. LIZZIE M. PACKARD,
No. 16 Lagrange St., South Salem, Mass.

NATURE'S REMEDY. VEGETINE. THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN
BOSTON HOME, 14 TYLER STREET, BOSTON, April, 1876.
H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—We feel that the children in our home have been greatly benefited by the VEGETINE you have so kindly given us from time to time, especially those troubled with the Scrofula.
With respect,
MRS. N. WORMELL, Matron.

VEGETINE
Prepared by
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

BURNETT'S STANDARD COLOGNE COLOGNE

We have been expressly permitted to use the names of a host of the best Grocers and Hotels in the country. We give a few below:
BOSTON. PARKER HOUSE. REVERE HOUSE. S. S. PIERCE. MCDEWELL & ADAMS.
NEW YORK. FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL. WESTMINSTER HOTEL. ACKER, MERRALL & CONDIT. PARK & TILFORD.
PHILADELPHIA. CONTINENTAL