Pashion Notes.

The double faced satin ribbons are the novelties of the season, and display many new effec in combination of

Many of the new pearl ornaments used for the trimming of bonnets are taken off and worn in the evening as

Pretty country dresses for young la-dies are of Scotch gingham and fine mixed checks, made with yoked waists and trimmed with torchon lace.

Pocket handkerchiefs are articles de luxe now-a-days. They are very small and finished with many colors, and much gay embroidery upon the edges,

The new mastic or putty color is very fashionable in soft chip. It is trimmed with satin ribbon of the same shade, and pale oats, contrasted with scarlet.

Lace collarettes are now made in the form of vests, and are accompanied by very deep, straight cuffs. Instead of a bow or ribbon, a small bouquet of flowers is now worn with them, high upon the left shoulder.

Street garments are smaller and shorter than last year. The round cape single double or triple, the revived visite, and a small straight mantalet taking the lead. The jacket, however, is by no means dispensed with.

Neck ties are in gray green and mas-tic, and beige shades, beautifully embroidered upon the ends in mixtures of colors, Indian, Pomperian, Egyptian and Italian. The latest combination is bronze, old gold and red.

The new parasols are generally rather large, have round tops, slender ivory or ebony sticks with carved handles, and are either embroidered in a pattern which forms a border or fringed with loops of ribbon. The small carriage parasols are some of them very beautifully embroidered in colors upon white or black to match the dress.

French thread gloves are made very long upon the arm, are without buttons, and finished like an open work stocking. Long wrists in black, and light tints, have been prepared for summer wear. Some of them are of fine, real lace, to which an exquisite embroidery is added, but the majority are of netted

High bodices cannot be cut too high, but the numerous seams extending up the back and which have been so disfiguring to the form and fabric are disearded, and the French back sloped under the arm, high cut upon the shoulder, and without any seam at all to break its surface, substituted. Sleeves are still shaped to the arm, but they are ent shorter than formerly, and for sum-mer wear will not extend far below the elbow; mits or long gloves covering the lower part of the arm in the street.

A great deal of coquetry is now displayed in the dressing of the feet. Low hoes, Oxford ties and the like, have largely taken the place of high buttoned boots, even upon the street, and the stockings are as elegant, and as strictly adapted to the costume, as means will allow. Fine stockings in thread and silk are delicately open-worked in straight lines, or embroidered sometimes in very striking patterns, and it is a great fashion with girls just now, to embroider their own plain hosiery with the color of the dress, with which it is worn, or its trimmings.

### More Bear Than Was Bargained For.

The town of Avesnes, in France, has been the scene of no ordinary bear fight. A muzzled animal of the tribe was disporting himself in the market place to the sound of the violin, and had collected a circle of admirers, while a M. Joseph Mansy added to the public enjoyment by dancing as the vis-a-vis of the bear. One of the spectators had, as the French papers say, the deplora-ble idea of letting loose a bull dog at the animal performer. The poor muzaled creature was unfairly handled durng the first round, but in the second the fastenings broke and the bear was free. Disdaining to tackle the dog he rushed on his human tormentors. "Then began," as Mr. Kingsley used to say, with unconcealed delight, 'a murder grim and great." Poor Mansy, whose stentions were of the best, was the oremost victim. The bear struck him on the face, laying open his chin to the bone. First blood for the bear. Worknen came up with pitchforks, and raged a doubtful battle. The military nen of course appeared on the scene, nd charged the bear with the bayonet, after a gallant struggle the creature, ith whom it may not be unpatriotic to mpathize, was overpowered by the ich soldierly and remuzzled. The Mowing persons swell the roll of his Theodore Rougemont, a Ilway porter, had a bite on his knee some bruises; Ernest Janson goes with his arm in a sling, and is lame of in leg; Edward Viseur has a cut in the igh; Alfred Magg's hand was nearly itten off. A few other spectators were lightly hurt. The bear is gravely sounded, and shows the natural goodss of his heart by licking the hand of is master, to whom he is seriously athed. The people of Avesnes are unikely to revive the sport of amateur ear-baiting.

## A Lesson for All.

Look most to your spending. No matter what comes in, if more goes out on will always be poor. The art is not making money but in keeping it; lite expenses, like mice in a large barn, hen they are many, make great waste. ur by hair heads gets bald; straw by w the thatch goes off the cottage, drop by drop the rain comes into chamber. A barrel is soon empty if s top leaks but a drop a minute; when mean to save, begin with your outh; many things pass down the red In all other things keep within compass. Never stretch your legs farther than the blankets will stretch, or you will soon be cold. In clothes, ose suitable and lasting stuff, and not tawdry fineries. To be warm is the

when you are old.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Whistle and Hoe.

There is a boy just over the garden fence, Who is whistling all through the livelong day, And his work is not just a mere pretense, For you see the weeds he has cut away.

Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know.

Not a word of bemeaning his task I hear, He has scarcely time for a growl, I know, For his whistle sounds so merry and clear, He must find some pleasure in every row,

Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row,

By the songs you know. But then while you whistle, be sure that you

For, if you are idle, the briers will spread; And whistle alone to the end of the row May do for the weeds, but is bad for the

> Whistle and hoe, Sing as you go, Shorten the row By the songs you know.

Hunting a Tiger with Cows-

The prominent qualities of character in tigers are cruelty and cunning; but, strange as it may seem to one who is not acquainted with the habits of the animal, each tiger has a special character. The villagers in India, whose herds and lives are constantly in danger from the savage beast, know that each one has some peculiarities of temperament. Such a one, they will say, is daring and rash; another is so cunning that no artifice can deceive him. One is savage and morose, but another is comparatively mild and harmless. Some tigers destroy much cattle, but never touch a man. In fact, but a small percentage of tigers are man-eaters, otherwise many villages would be depopulated. But when a tiger has once tasted human flesh, he seems to acquire such an appetite for it

as to prefer it to all other food. An Englishman, from whose "Tale of these facts, tells an incident which exhibits the sagacity of a native hunter in outwitting a cunning tiger who had ong been the terror of several villages.

An English officer, encamped with his troop in the district, was anxious to rid the neighborhood of their terrible foe; but the tiger was so cunning that all lures had failed to entraphim. He would come up and walk around the bait, and then walk off.

"Well, Sheykha, what do you pro-pose?" asked the officer of the best hunter in the district, whose aid he had

"If the sahib will listen to his slave's advice," replied the old hunter, "he will try a shikaree's way of killing tigers. sahib may get a shot.

The officer had as his guest a young English sportsman, whom he wished to put in the way of killing a tiger. So, turning to his friend, he said:

"I cannot go with you, but you go tiger and often drive him off,-will be driven through the jungle until the tiger seizes one. The rest will bolt, and while he is struggling with his victim, you may creep up within easy shooting distance and kill him."

Late in the afternoon the tyro in tigerhunting set off, piloted by old Sheykha, to a small village. The head men were assembled for a palaver, and it was proposed to them to drive a herd of cattle up the glen of the jungle in which the tiger lived. When it was made clear that the full value of the cow killed would be paid, and a present given to the herdsman besides, half the village rushed to collect the herd and drive it up the glen. After they had entered the glen, the cattle were allowed to spread and graze about. The young Englishman and Sheykha rested under the shade of a

"We must not hurry," said the cunning old hunter, "but take time and saunter about as on ordinary occasions; otherwise the tiger will suspect something. Allah knows he may be watching us now! But even if he is not here, the lowing of the cows and the sound of their wooden clappers will attract him. When the herd move higher up, we will follow.

While waiting under the tree, the old man told several anecdotes of hunting tigers, but his eye wandered around, and his ear caught every rustle in the bushes.

"Sahib!" he suddenly said, stopping in the midst of a story, "be ready!hush !"

His ear had caught the angry chirrup of a small bird. The cattle were quietly grazing, and the young Englishman wondered what could have attracted the old man's notice.

"Yes," said Sheykha, listening and nodding his head, "it is, I think. Allah knows it may be a snake, or a mungoose, but something is disturbing that bird. It is the tiger, I think."

The Englishman rose to his feet. He looked up and down, but nothing disturbed the stillness save the clapperclapper of the wooden clappers hanging that have met with any degree of success are from the cattle's necks. He was disapthose which were copied from the Buckeye. pointed, and doubted if old Sheykha was right, when, suddenly, a little distance up the glen, a yellow mass dashed out of the thicket on the back of a white heifer, and bore it to the ground.

"Bagh! bagh!" (tiger) shouted the herdsmen, as the cattle dashed wildly down the glen.

"New, sahib, keep you big bush between you and the tiger, and run up,' whispered Sheykha.

Running in a crouching position, they got behind the bush. Separating the branches, the Englishman looked through. The poor heifer was kicking vigorously as it lay on its side, pressed down under the weight of the tiger, ain thing, never mind the looks, at may make money, but it needs a man to spend it. Remember it is hunter ran, crouching, to another big bush much nearer to the struggling anibush much there is nothing left for the and started at the sight, so near did the Fare hard and work while | tiger appear. He raised his rifle, but the and you will have a cautious old hunter quietly laid a hand upon the Englishman's arm, and shak is truly marvelous.

ing his head, drummed with his fingers upon his heart. Touching the muzzle of the rifle, he tremulously shook them in the air, thus signifying in pantomime -they were too near to speak-that the young man's nerves were not steady enough for a shot. The Englishman, obeying the more experienced hunter, lowered his rifle and waited. At last the tiger, shifting his position, stretched himself on top, and exposed the most vital part of his body. Sheykha, turning to the young man, patted his heart, thus inquiring if he was steady in nerve, The Englishman nodded. Pointing to the tiger, the old hunter placed his hand on his side, just under the arm, as a hint where to aim. The young hunter levelled his rifle with steadiness and fired. With an angry roar the tiger sprang from his victim, turning round and round, snapping at his side in a rage. The Englishman glowed with excitement, and would have fired again, but Sheykha, pressing a firm hand on his arm, restrained him. The tiger was badly hit, for the blood flowed from his mouth. He stopped turning round, and seemed undecided where to spring. The Sheykha removed his hand from the young man's arm, who, taking a steady aim, fired again. As the rifle flashed, the tiger sprang towards the bush, and fell flat on the ground, with all four paws spread out. He was shot through the spine. There he lay, unable to rise, his hind legs being paralyzed. He roared horribly, bit through and through one of his paws, and tore up the turf with his claws. The Eng-lishman again fired; the ball entered just behind the ear, and with a groan the tiger breathed his last. The elephant was called up, and the dead tiger laid scross the pad on his back, to be carried to the camp.

Losing a Button. Walter Scott tells a story of a boy who was with him in school, who always stood at the head of his class. It was the custom of the scholars to change places in their classes, according to failure or success in recitation; but though Walter was number two, he could not get to the head, because this boy never missed. But Walter noticed that he had Indian Adventure" we have learned a habit, when puzzled by a hard question, of twirling a button on his jacket, and this seemed to help him to think Walter, more out a right answer. through mischief than any worse motive, cut off the button slyly one day, to see if that would make any difference. The lesson was a spelling lesson, and several boys at the foot missed a hard word. It came round to the head. The boy instinctively put his hand to the button. It was gone. He looked down to find it, grew confused, missed the word, and Walter went above him. The boy never got to the head again, seemed to loose his ambition, settled down into a second-rate scholar, and never accomplished much in life. Walter Scott declared that he often suffered sharp re-For a few rupees the herdsmen will take morse at the thought that he possiby their cattle into the tiger's haunts, and spoiled the boy for school and for life then if he is hungry and takes one, the by cutting off the button that had done solving man get a chart." such good service.

There is no human character so good as not to present some unfavorable aspects, nor is it probable that it will ever be constructed on such a uniform basis as with Sheykha, and let him carry out his to produce entire agreement. So long proposal. A herd of cows—not buffaloes—they spoil sport, for they fight the size the brain pulp which does the thinking will perform its function in diverse and individual ways; ways peculiar to each person. Even in the best of people these differences are sure to present

A man has submitted to Pittsburg, Pa., a novel method of lighting the city. He proposes to erect three lighthouses one on Nunnery Hill, one on Coal Hill and one on Herren Hill, from which shall be emitted "such a flood of light that anywhere in Pittsburg or Allegheny City a pin could be seen if lying on the pavement in the darkest night." The lights will be so placed that a perfect crossing of the beams will be effected, and every light will neutralize the shadows of the other.

A Dane named "Holtum" has been astonishing the English with marvellous feats of strength. He holds with arms outstretched on either side a struggling horse. He also lies upon a ladder to which he is fastened by hands and feet, and two horses, striving their utmost to drag him off are unable to succeed.

Standing the Test.

Farmers have often been induced, by plausible agents to purchase farm implements which have proved unsatisfactory or worthless; but the hundreds of thousands who have bought the Buckeye Mowers and Reapers, built by Adriance. Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, and 165 Greenwich Street, New York, have invariably found their highest expectations more than realized.

This firm have for twenty-one years enjoyed the reputation of turning out from their factories machines which in material and workmanship, as well as in the simplicity and perfection of their mechanical principles, were of the highest excellence.

It is a fact, which should have great weight with purchasers, that the system of construction peculiar to the Buckeye Machine is the only one that has remained unchanged in principle, while among the many changes made in competing machines, the only ones

A new Single Wheel Resper, called the "ADRIANCE," has been lately added to the productions of this firm, and when we say that tising? it is a worthy companion to the Buckeye Mower, we have paid it the highest possible compliment. Manufacturers who have done so much to benefit and to win the confidence of the farmer, are the ones it is to his interest to patronize.

Gen. Grant at the Paris Expesition.
A cable dispatch to New York Herald May
11th says that Gen. Grant was placed upon a
square, American platform—that of the Howe
Scale. The general in fact was weighed and for the first time in his life "found wanting, ing lost seventeen pounds by his Egyptian trip.

Isight, white, wholesome biscuits, rolls, bread, and elegant cake, cruliers, waffles doughnuts, nuffins, and griddle cakes of every kind, are always possible to every table by using Dooley's Yeast Powder. There is no remedy in the world so valuable

to use in the case of sudden accident or illness

as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. It can be used internally and externally, and its power

Methers! Mothers!! Mathers!!! Den't fail to procure Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for all diseases incident to the period of teeth-ing in children. It relieves the child from pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and, by giving relief and health to the child, gives rest to the mother. It is an old and well-tried remedy.

Common Sense.

Many imagine all advertised medicines to be worthless nostrums, and indiscriminately condemn them; but is it not an injustice to the thousands of respectable citizens who give vol-mtary evidence of benefits received, to thus question and doubt their verseity and integrity? Pairbank's standard cales are extensively advertised. Does it necessarily follow that they are inferior in make, and less accurate than others? Have they not been demonstrated to be among the best? Again, is it common sense to suppose that a physician with capital could be induced to hazard it and a hard earned reputation upon s worthless article? R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary R. V. Pierce, M. D., of the World's Dispensary and Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., is the proprietor of the most popular family medicines in the market. His reputation as a skillful surgeon and physician has been fully established for many years. Would physicians and c'ergy, after having tested his medicine thoroughly, unite in commending them to the afflicted, if they possessed no merit? The undersigned take pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce and his Family Medicines to all who may need them:

Pierce and his Family Medicines to all who may need them:

C. R. Fairchild, M. D., Seneca, N. Y.; W. B. Cousins, M. D., Albia, Iowa; M. J. McClellan, M. D., Garrattsville, N. Y.; W. F. Hazleton, M. D., Garrattsville, N. Y.; W. F. Hazleton, M. D., Silver Lake, Kan.; F. S. Miner, M. D., Veanie, Nev.; Goo. Dieterich, M. D., 105 Vine Street, Baltimore, Md. J. H. Sherrod, M. D., Paoli, Ind.; Geo. B. Chapman, M. D., Plattsmouth, Neb.; T. J. Casper, M. D., Springfield, Ohio; James H. Porter, M. D., Gorham, N. H.; D. E. Wells, M. D., Bristol, N. H.; J. A. Miller, M. D., San Leandes, Cal.; J. N. Camp, M. D., Baladan, Mo.; Jos. S. Burr, M. D., W. Lafayette, Ohio; Rev. E. N. Harmon, Elsah, Ill.; Rev. Isaac N. Augustin, Shipman, Ill.; Rev. Thomas O'Reilly. Newman, Kan.; Elsah, Ill.; Rev. Isaac N. Augustin, Shipman, Ill.; Rev. Thomas O'Reilly. Nowman, Kan.; Rev. L. Weston, Buckin. Mo.; Rev. L. A. Dawson, Homer, Ill.; Rav. W. S. Long, Graham, N. C.; Rev. Andrew Adams, Calhonn, Ga.; Rev. A. P. Moore, 712 Washington, Street, Boston, Mass.; Rev. I. A. Thayer, M. D., Baconsburg, Ohio; Rev. I. P. Profilt, Palmyra, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth A. Boyd, Falls City, Pa.; J. Spencer, Union City, Mich.; Geo. C. Bazzill, Renova, Pa.; Mrs. M. Keras, Palmyra, Mo.; Mrs. E. R. Daley, Metropolis, Ill.; Samuel Farmer, Java, Ohio; Sisters of Charity, St. Vincent's Asylum, Troy, N. Y.

There is nothing so dear as cheap medicine it is dear at any price. This is true of the large packs of condition powders now sold. Buy Sheridan's Cavatry Condition Powders and you can't make a mistake. The large packs are utterly worthless.

> CHEW The Celebrated "MATCHLESS" Wood Tag Plug The Pioneer Tobacco Company, New York, Boston, and Chicago

Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s Newspaper Adver tising Bureau, New York.

THE OBJECT OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT. Our Newspaper Advertising Bureau, No. 10 Spruce street, New York, is an establishment intended to facilitate the convenient and systematic placing of advertisements in news-papers. It is conducted upon the principles which we conceive to be the right ones for securing the best results to the advertiser, the

publisher, and ourselves. We undertake to represent American newspapers, not only the newspapers of the city of New York and of all other American cities, renew fork and of all other American cities, religious, agricultural and other class newspapers, but also the small country journals. We receive regularly and keep on file the newspapers of every description throughout the land, whether issued daily, weekly, or monthly. CONFINED STRICTLY TO NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

We confine our transactions to newspapers and do not accept or undertake the manage-ment of other classes of advertising, such as books, sign boards, posters, or job printing. It is our hope that by adhering to one branch dvertising we may make our

AND TO AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS.

We also restrict our dealings to newspapers published within the geographical limits of the United States and Dominion of Canada. themselves .- Dr. E. B. Foote's Health | THE SYSTEM OF AURANGEMENT FOR NEWSPAPER

FILES. We have a system of filing newspapers by an arrangement of she ving and partitions, separate space being accorded to each, and labled with the printed name of the pap r it is in-tended to accommodate, by means of which arrangement a stranger can find any paper he wishes to examine with something like the readiness with which he would a word in a dictionary, a name in a directory, or a took in

a library catalogue.

THE NATURE OF THE SERVICE WHICH IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO RENDER TO THE ADVERTISER. We undertake to maintain an established credit with every newspaper, and to have at hand a schedule of the charges adopted by the publisher of each for advertising space in its columns; to be able to quote those rates to an advertiser who wishes to insert an advertisement in one or several, and to procure the prompt insertion of the advertisement without any extra charge for the service rendered, which service consists of quoting the price, which service consists of quoting the price, printing or writing as many duplicates of the advertisement as may be required to furnish one to each paper to be used, forwarding the copy for insertion at our own expense for poscopy for insertion at our own expense for pos-tage or messenger service, examining the papers to see that the advertisement appears when and in a manner that it rught to, check-ing each subsequent issue of the advertisement in each paper in a book kept for the purpose at all times subject to the inspection of the advertiser, and marking plainly in each paper the advertisement as it appears, so that when the advertiser comes (or sends) for the purpose of having the files examined (to see that the service for which his money pays has been actually rendered), the eye may light promptly upon his announcement, without the labor of searching a whole paper or page.

If errors or omissions occur, it is our duty to notify publishers, at our own expense for labor postage or messenger, and to see to it tha the publisher of the paper actually does, th specified service forwhich the advertiser contacted.

THE AMOUNT OF MONEY TO BE EXPENDED. Persons who have had little experience as advertisers often have a pretty clear under-standing of what they would like to do, but are entirely ignorant of the probable cost.

We have made out for such a person a plan of advertising calling for an investment of \$5,000, and on submitting it for approval found our customer dismayed at the magnitude of the expense, he not having contemplated an expenditure exceeding \$200 or \$300. In such a case labor would have been saved, if at the commencement of the negotiation the question had been asked: "How much money are you prepared to devote to this advertising?"

PRIME IMPORTANCE.

It is a matter of prime importance to us, for the purpose of maintaining our influence with publishers, that it shall come to be understood among them that our statements about the advertising to be done, or not to be done, are to be relied upon; and to this end our dealing with our advertising patrons must be upon a basis of mutual confidence and respect. OUR CUSTOMERS ENTITLED TO OUR DEST

SERVICES, Whenever we are doing the advertising for any individual or firm, we consider them en-titled to our best services. If they suggest using a paper which we know to be not the best for their purpose, we sayso and give the reasons. We often expend a good deal of time for very small advertisers, much more than the profits on their patronage would warrant; but as they entrust to us what they have to disburse, and influence in our direction the patronage of their friends and acquaintances, we are con-

OUR PROMISE. We promise those advertisers who sutrust | KERNER & WEAVER, Proprietors.

their advertising patronage to our manageme that we will not allow them to be charged in any instance any more than the publishers' scheany instance any more than the publishers' sche-dule rates; that we will procure for them the acceptance of any advantageous offer made to them definitely by any newspaper publisher, advertising agent, or canvasser of responsi-bility: Although we are nuwilling to do work without a profit, and never offer to do so, yet in conformity with the promise made above, we sometimes find it advisable. Competitors, anxious to gain a hearing and secure attention, occasionally make offers which it would advance the true interest of our enstomers to accept. In such cases we hold ourselves bound to secure the bargain offered.

Extract from the New York Times, June 14: 1875.

fen years ago Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., established their advertising agency in New York city. Five years ago they absorbed the business conducted by Mr. John Hooper, who was the first to go into this kind of enterprise.

Now they have the satisfaction of controlling
the most extensive and complete advertising
connection which has ever been secured, and
one which would be hardly possible in any
other country but this. They have succeeded in working down a complex business into so thoroughly a syste natic method that no change in the newspaper system of America can es-cape notice, while the widest information upon all topics interesting to advertisero is placed readily at the disposal of the public.

One of New York's Queer Characters,

This extraordinary woman who calls herself Mrs, Tom-ri-jon and perambulates on Broadway opposite the Herald office pretending to sell her husband's paper, the Volcano, has a mean opinion of the law, writes the Detroit Free Press's New York correspondent. She has become a nuisance in the police courts. The last time she appeared in court she had a complaint to make against a dentist named Skinner (the same one that sued Beecher some time ago) for bothering her in the street about a little bill she owes him. The judge who happened to be sitting just then metaphorically bounced Mrs. Tom-ri-jon out of court and used some plain language to the effect that she was the greatest nuisance in New York. Her husband, Mr. Tom-ri-jon, has written to the judge demanding to know what he meant, and the judge says that if Mr. Tom-ri-jon wants to know what he meant he had best come to court and find out. The chances are that Mr. Tom-ri-jon won't have any business in that court for some time. The queer looking woman with the preposterous name may be seen any day in front of the Astor house or St. Paul's Church. She is about as tall as the average man, and the rig she wears makes her look like one of those picturesque fellows who chase the bounding buffalo on the back of dime novels. Her hat is of the Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack order, but turned up more on one side, and it is decorated with bright colors to make people look at her. She wears a sort of drab frock coat that falls below the knee, and is fastened around the waist with a flaring red sash. Pantaloons of the same color complete her exterior outfit, and the whole tout ensemble, so to speak, is about the oddest that could be imagined. Mrs. Tom-rijon carries a satchel swung on one side, with a few copies of the Volcano as ballast, and one hand usually grasps a big stick that is always ready for action. She and her husband came here from Kentucky a few years ago. A good many New Yorkers, including the police magistrates, wish they would go back to Kentucky right off.

An observing young gentleman of almost three years said, during a pause in the conversation; "Mrs. Jones, let your teeth down again."

The Greatest Discovery of the Age is Dr Tobias' celebrated Venetian Liniment! 30 ears before the public, and warranted to cure Diarrhea, Dysentery, Colic, and Spasms, taken internally; and Oroup, Chronic Rheumatism, Sore Throats, Cuts, Bruises, Old Bores, and Pains in the Limbs, Back, and Chest, externally. It has never failed. No family will ever be without it after once giving it a fair trial. Price, 40 cents. Dr. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORSE LINIMENT, in Pint Bottles, at One Dollar, is warranted superior to any other, or NO PAY, for the cure of Colic, Outs, Bruises, Old Sores, etc. Sold by all Druggists, Depot-10 Park

ELECTRIC BELTS. A perfect cure for premature debility. Send for circur. DR. L. KARH, 83 & Broadway, New York.

ATTO E. INGRAHAM & CO./S Superior in design. Not squaled in quality, or as timekeepers. Ask your Jeweler for them. Agency—8 Cortlandt St., N. Y. \$10 to \$25 Agents selling our Obromos Orayons, Picture and Ohromos Ohromos Orayons, Picture and Ohromos Ohromos

PHOSPHO-NUTRITINE The best vitalizing Tonic, Relieving Mental and Physical



PROSTRATION,

F. W. Devoe & Co's Paris Green For Oirculars how to use, address cor. Fulton and William St., New York. Manufacturers of White Lead, Colors, Varnishes, Oils and Paints neady for USE

ASTHMA & CATARRH Dr. R. W. He d's Celebrated Asthma Relief is un-foubtedly the best remedy for Asthma and Catarris set discovered, also a sure cure for Colds and Caugha. Relief is guaranteed or purchase price refunded, samples sent free to any who may desire. The medi-tion is put up in two sixed packages, and retails for 80. and \$1.00 Doz. price \$1.50 and \$7.00. Those re-mitting retail price will have the medicine promptly forwarded by return mail. Address A. ETHRIDGE, Manufacturer and Proprietor, Rome, N. Y.

Consumption Can Be Cured

PULMONA is a certain remedy for the cure of CONSUMPTION and all diseases of the Lungs and Thront. It invigorates the brain, tones up the system, makes the week strong, and is pleasant to take. Price One Dollar per bottle at Druggists or sent by the Propristor on receipt of price: A passphile con it ingvaluable advice to Consumptives, many end of the conference of Actual cures, and full directions for using less and such bottle, or will be sent free to an "riverse OSOAR G. MOSES, 18 Contlandt Street, New York.

Fronting Union Square NEW YORK.

Finest Location in the City European Plan---Restaurant Unsurpassed

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, forcoughs and colds, \$44 2 \$66 a week at house. Outfit, worth \$5, GUNS REVOLVERS. Price list free Address Great Western Gun Works, Pittaburg, Pa BIG PAY, -With Stencil Outfits. What costs
S. M. SPENCER, 112 Washington Street, Boston,

40

\$350 A Month.—Agents wanted. 36 best salling articles in the world. One sample free Address JAY BRONSON, Detroit, Mich. THE HOTO NAL TYPE CO.
Catalogue, et a cents.

Are not so cheap as our Five-Ton Wagon Scale at \$50. All iron and steel, with brass beam. Delivered, freight paid. No money asked for till tested. Sand for free Price List of all size Scales JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Binghamton, N. Y.



DR. BECKER'S TRADE MARK. CELEBRAYED EYE BALSAM IS A SURE CURE
FOR INFLAMED, WEAK EYES
STYES and SORE EYELIDS,
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS,
DEPOT, 6 BOWERY, N. Y.
SENT BY MAIL FOR 350

# THE POTATO BUGS

AND SAVE THE POTATOES.

SURE DEATH to the Colorado Potato Bug is only to be had by the use of Paris Green. Prof. Cook and others say that all other remedies have failed. ENDORSED BY A. S. FULLER. AGRICULTURAL EDITOR OF THE "SUN."

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