News and Notes for Women

One hundred thousand women and

One of South Georgia's most popular society ladies, a resident of Lowndes county, has cleared this season on an acre and a half truck farm over \$250. She superintended its cultivation in

Miss Leona Call, M. A., professor of Greek in the University of Des Moines, has been elected to the same position in the Central University of Iowa, at Pella. She is a graduate of the Iowa State university and a ripe Greek scholar.

ing and winning in manner. She is extremely fond of croquet, and was the introducer of that game into Servia.

Kate Shelley, the Iowa girl who saved a railroad train from wrecking, contradicts the newspaper rumors that she was engaged to be married. She says she desires a good education. Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company should see that her desire be grati-

For the first time in the history of the Unitarian denomination a sermon was preached by a woman. At the Western Unitarian conference, successfully held

A society of women has lately been object is " the education of its members with a view to increasing their usefulness as citizens of the United States. and the extending of the means of such education as much as possible to others." They meet once in two weeks, "read aloud some work upon government or politics, and discuss what they read."

The one hundred and first anniversary meeting of the Massachusetts Medical society, held recently in Boston, was of special interest because of the action taken in regard to the adwomen be admitted, and this opinion be communicated to the council, was adopted by a vote of 104 to 60. The announcement was received with loud applause. But the council negatived this action by a vote sixty-five to thirty-

Fashion Notes.

Black velvet is much used for trimming dresses of shepherd's plaid. Loops and ends of satin ribbon are added to skirt and corsage bouquets.

White muslin dresses are embroidered all over both bodice and skirt.

Laces, dyed in all the fashionable shades of color, are seen upon costly

imported bonnets and round hats. For evening, feather tips arranged in the hair and upon the corsage, tastened in place by diamond pins or brooches, are worn with full dress toilets.

Monastic costumes, really beautiful in style, are still worn by many ladies of elegant tastes. These dresses are just at present made of black or gray nun's cloth or vigogne.

The turban-shaped toque is essentially the traveling hat of the season. It is very often made of the material eigners and the children of formatching the dress, or of fine straw, trimmed simply with a twisted scarf of the sabsolutely un-American in all figured surah, or bright colored pheasant's feathers laid smoothly over the

of fringed silk. These wraps are made of black brocaded gauze, the figures being of raised flowers of velvet or chenille.

For dinner parties pink and black dresses in true Spanish style are in high vogue. The black material forming the foundation of the dress is of faille, and the ruche lining around the bottom of the skirt, the Louis XIV. vest, panel facin s and sleeve and neck rimmings are of eglantine pink moire

Pink is a color that promises to rage this season in every grade of dress goods. There are so many shades of this popular hue that every taste can be suited, atthough there are many tints, cool and exquisite, that are far more to be desired by any one making a se-lection than the very deep colors that are becoming to neither pale blonde nor rosy brunette. A stylish laurel-pink toilet made simply of fine French organdie has the short skirt covered with ruffles, the lower edges of each being cut in scallops and bound, and underneath these scallops is set a tiny frill of Valenciennes lace about an inch and a half deep A long-pointed bodice of the shirred muslin terminates in front in a bow and ends of pink ribbon, and from each side of this point falls a panier-like drapery, edged with Valenciennes, and drawn away in loose upright folds, ending in puffs beneath the point in the back.—New York Post.

Aphasia.

In the latter part of his life Mr. Emerson was afflicted with aphasia-a paralysis of the nerves or brain-cells, on which depends the power to control the grandfather also completed a century. speech. Everybody is familiar with the difficulty, for everybody knows at times what it is to vainly try to utter some familiar word or name. In Emerson's case it was mainly an impossibility of speaking person's names. He knew the person well enough; could describe him vactly, had a perfectly clear notion of

om he was talking, but he could not vance the name. On his return theongfellow's funeral he said: offeretleman whose funeral we have ing was a sweet and beauti-ation to forget his name."

vember is have become ination by the Calwill be powerla six are natives of

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

Late experiments on Lake Zurich One hundred thousand women and show that light will penetrate water to girls are employed as barmaids in Eng-Acorns will keep for centuries packed in the hard ground, and many seeds may be safely kept or transported in

One of the most important of recent chemical discoveries is that of a prac-tical process for the artificial production

of indigo. It is said that owing to the highly electric properties of amber those who

work it are subject to violent diseases of the nerves. Assertions are made that the intro-Natalie, the young queen of Servia, is a beautiful brunette, of stately figure above middle height, graceful in bearyield of sugar on certain plantations by twenty-five tons, besides dispensing

> for the services of a rat-catcher. Some sanguine individuals believe that flying-machines are destined to play an important part in war before long. How easy it would be if vague suggestions could be at once realized? Notwithstanding all that it is not outside of the line of probability that some time or other the front door of a house and the most attractive portion of a

habitation will be on the roof. The recent clipse of the sun was obat Cleveland, O, in May, Miss Mary F.
Eastman delivered the Sunday afternoon discourse on "Immortality," to a crowded house.

served in Egypt by men of exceptional ability, provided with the best known apparatus, and aided in every possible way by the local authorities. All fragmentary accounts of the results point formed at Germantown, Pa., called to very important conclusions. As yet "The Political Education Society." Its it is too soon to deal with what had apparently been disclosed in a paragraph. It will be time enough to summarize when all of the facts come to hand.

M. Grehaut has made a series of experiments which convince him that death is caused by alcohol when the proportion of absolute alcohol in the blood is equal to the hundredth part of the latter; that the condition known as dead drunk" exists when the alcohol imbibed ceases to be absorbed and the blood presents the proportion of one part of alcohol to 195 of blood-more mission of women. A motion that it than one-half the fatal quantity. The was the opinion of the members that observer thinks that if fewer deaths occur from drunkenness than might be expected it is because drunkards stop drinking before the fatal proportion of alcohol in the blood has been reached.

A curious collection of books is contained in the library of Warstenstein, near Cassel, in Germany. These books appear at first sight to be logs of wood, but each volume is really a complete history of the tree it represents. The back shows the bark, in which a small place is cut to write the scientific and the common name as a title. One side shows the tree trunk in its natural state, and the other is polished and varnished. Inside are shown the leaves, fruit, fiber and insect parasites, to which is added a full description of the tree and its

The Present Mormon Organization.

With the death of Brigham Young, the American leadership of the Mor-mons ceased. Taylor is an English man, Cannon is an Englishman, and almost all the leaders are of foreign birth. The Mormon church is a foreign kingdom, hostile in all its features to a republican form of government; it is guided and controlled by foreigners, and depends upon forits attributes. It is a theorracy managed by a plebeian aristocracy, for, in-For tall and slender young ladies is the new French mantelet cut ir exceedingly graceful curves, and trimmed around with a feathery ruche bordering of fringed ally. These wears are grantly in a fanticism and superstition solution is fanaticism and superstition solution. idified. It numbers probably 150,000 souls, and is increasing as fast as polyg-amy and emigration can accomplish the result. It is swiftly peopling all the agricultural valleys of our richest Territories, and its leaders boldly proclaim intention to subjugate the their whole Union and bring it under their rule. They exalt their church over the State. Condemn all laws which conflict with any tenet of their creed, are as careless of their cathe as a Chinaman, and bear as little allegiance to the United States government as do the Chinese. The control of the chiefs, as in Mohammedan countries, is absolute, their organization superb, the discipline of the people perfect. From tithes \$1,000,000 annually is collected with bich to strengthen their positions. They are a hardy race, indifferent to hardships and privations.

Centenarians.

Mrs. Clarissa Raymond, of Wilton, Conn., recently celebrated her 100th

William Wrenn, of Spottsylvania county, Virginia, recently died at the age of 100.

Mrs. Mary Boynton died at Pepperell, Mass., after rounding a century of Mrs. Lucy Pickett, who died recently

at Saugatuck, Mich., is believed to have been 115 years old. She was born in Plattsburg. Mrs. Catharine Highland, of Marietta,

Ohio, died recently, aged 102 years. She had a brother 100 years old, and her Miss Abbie Graham, a widow of Nova Scotia, is 105 years of age. She retains

her faculties almost unimpaired, spins, knits, and reads without spectacles. Jesse Delong, who died recently in Dennison, O., was born May 5, 1776 He purchased the land on which he died from the government in 1826. He leaves a daughter seventy-two and a son seventy

years of age. Joseph Greene and his wife, of Swanton, N. H, are aged 101 and ninety years respectively. They have cele-brated their diamond wedding, have twelve children, and have eighty-four grandchildren.

will be powerle six are natives of seventy gold mines are at work in Georgia. The belt in which the mines opportunity for an ayes. At the are said to exist is expected to produce this year \$3,000,000 worth of gold.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The farmers in the border counties of Arkansas and Missouri have dispovered an excellent remedy for the horse-thief evil. They have pitted organization against organization, and when a band of maranders visit their vicinity they combine in pursuit, regardless of State lines, and hang such thieves as they can capture and shoot such as are in danger of escaping. As a consequence, the Jesse James style of business is getting unpopular down in that region, and the farmers manage to keep their horses.

Frank Mason, one of the robbers of the Brookfield (Missouri) bank, says he from his father, a California farmer, whose property was mortgaged and who was being slowly dragged to the grave by his misfortunes. The son was deterwith the annual cost of many dollars mined to relieve him at any cost short of bloodshed, and he thought by robbing the bank he could secure enough to pay his father's indebtedness, leaving him to suppose that it came out of his son's earnings. His poor father's misfortunes have not been much relieved.

> M. Dumas, the perpetual president of the French Academy, has been in-structed by the minister of the interior to make a return of all persons who have been killed or maimed in pursuit of scientific research. It is the desire of the French government to make some compensation for such casualities which have hitherto been disregarded. Some time since, says the Photo. News, we remember meeting M. Henri Pellet, whose blue-lined copying process is so well known, and sympathizing with him on the loss of the fingers of one hand, which he had sustained through experiments with gun-cotton and nitroglycerine, "I suppose you will give up explosives, now," was our remark. Our friend laughingly shook his head: "I have my other hand still," he cried, holding it up.

The decrease in the number of sheep in Great Britain and Ireland in the thirteen years from 1868 to 1881 amounted to 7,712,000. The loss in Eugland was 5,548 000, or 23} per cent.; the decrease for Wales was 201,000 sheep, or 71 per cent.; for Scotland, 381,000, or 5.35 per cent.; for Great Britain the reduction was 6,130,000, or 321 per cent.; for Ireland, 1 564 000, or 321 per cent. showing for the United Kingdom a loss of 7,712,000 sheep, or 21 65 per cent. This great difference is startling when we find from the agricultural returns in 1868 and 1881 that the loss of sheep has not been compensated for by any material addition to the number of cattle, or by a profitable exchange of breeding and grazing for the cultivation

Seven wives were murdered by their husbands in a single day. At Jackson, Mich, a wife called in a policeman to protect her, whereupon the husband shot her, the officer and himself. At Ridgetown, Ont., a wealthy farmer shot his wife as the climax to a violent quarrel. At Xenia, Ill., a husband committed marder and suicide because he was not prosperous in business. At Burlington, Iowa, a wife was stabbed to death by her husband in consequence of her refusal to provide him with whisky. At Canton, Ohio, a woman was shot in a manner that indicated that 'the crime had been committed by burglars, but it has transpired that her husband did it. At Milford, La , a negro woman was poisoned, and at Adel-phi, Tenn., a bride of a mouth was thrown over a precipice. It is strange that none of these wife slayers was actnated by jealousy.

The Cincinnati man "occupying a fine position in society" who led his wife away from a matinee by the ear not long since has been interviewed in regard to the proceeding, and gives an interesting account of it. The woman had got a habit of attending matinees, became familiar with plays, constantly adorned her conversation with allusions to the stage, and "I tell you I got tired of it." So the husband tenderly sought her to desist, then swore at her on the subject-" then for the first time in my life using harsh language to my wife -and finally he led her away from the objectionable performance by the ear. 'It had a good effect," says the experimenter. "She is getting along nicely. She never refers to it, and is better than ever." While the reporter talked with the husband the wife could be heard singing in another room, and all the household seemed at peace.

The wintering of the crew of the Rogers expedition, sent out in search of the Jenneatte, was not without its tragic episode. Master C. F. Putnam, who had been left in charge of the supply depot near Nordenskiold's winter quar ters, hastened to the assistance of the main party as soon as he received tidings of the burning of the vessel. With native escort and four sledges loaded with pemmican he succeeded in reaching the willage where they were lodged, but on his return trip he was overia en by a terrible storm and carried out to sea on an ice floe. His companions ought a glimpse of him seven miles from shore, but were unable to rescue him. This melancholy incident recalls the fate of Joseph Rene Bellot. a gallant officer of the French navy, who, after winning the cross of the Legion of Honor while he was only nineteen, volunteered to accompany one of the Arcic expeditions sent out by Lady Franklin, and discovered the singular strait which bears his name. Returning to Barrow Strait with Captain Inglefield in 1853, he perished while making a sledge journey over the ice, being separated from his companions, caught by a violent gust of wind and driven into a deep gulf of open water. Putnam, like Bellot, was a singularly brave and unselfish officer, and possessed scientific talents of a high

It is said that under certain conditions Brookville Republican. bolarship Good gold veins assay from \$5 to \$50 der, presumably when it is at on, Snake Stories.

Whisky and ammonia failed to save the life of William Reynolds, of Oneida, who was bitten by a rattlesnake.

Joreph Graff, living in the suburbs

of S. Louis, says he recently killed a black snake twelve feet long, with a head as large as a man's fist.

In six hours after Charles White, of Eureka Springs, was bitten on the finger by a cotton mouth snake he died in agony. He was slow in applying remedies for the bite, not thinking it dangerous, otherwise he might have saved his life.

While two children were riding near Brooksville, Fla., they saw a little rattlesnake coiled up near them. They stepped to watch it, and suddenly a was impelled to it by the news he heard | large gopher snake ran out of the bushes, and catching the rattler squeezed it to death and then swallowed it.

Two Georgia young women were sud-denly confronted in the road by a big rattlesnake. Each armed herself with with a piece of fence rail, and the snake finding itself overmatched attempted to crawl away, but the girls followed it into the woods and killed it. It was five feet in length and nine inches in circumference.

Joe Ludlam, an inmate of the San Antonia poorhouse, was bitten on the forefinger of the left hand by a rattlesnake. The keeper's wife, Mrs. Swington, split the finger on both sides with a razor, poured powder into the wound, and set fire to it. She then got the man helplessly drunk on whisky and ammonia. He survived.

An immense water moccasin was killed recently near Albany, Ga., baving in his mouth a catfish eight inches long. The snake had seized the fish by its head, unfortunately for him. There are two big fins on the head of a catfish, and this fish stuck these fins into each jaw of the serpent, which was thus rendered powerless to either swallow or relinquish its prey.

Two racers five feet in length attacked Mrs. Camden, of Lexington, Va., while on her way to a spring! One fastened itself around her ankle; the other endeavored to reach her neck. She fought them off with a bucket. Her cries brought her son to her aid. One of the snakes then attacked the young man, but he speedily killed it with his hoe and then went to the relief of his mother and killed the other snake also.

A Georgia paper says that Sanders Hyatt, of Covington, some years ago, shot the head off of a rattlesrake which was coiled ready to spring. Noticing that the snake looked uncommonly large, Hyatt cut it open with his knife, and a fox squirrel jumped out and ran up a tree, where he shot it. His dog had chased the squirrel, which, running close to the snake, had been snapped up just before Hyatt arrived on the

Rubbing it Out.

The editor of the Courier, Mr. W. F Cook, was seized a few mornings ago by : terrible pain in the left shoulder and neck Having been favorably impressed for some time with the virtue of an article recom-mended for all sudden pains, and especially rheumatism, we rubbed the offending part and in less time than we can write it, relief came. That article is St. Jacobs Oil,-Canajoharie (N. Y) Courier. A statistician estimates that the peo-

ple of the United States have to pay \$23 a minute for Congress while in "I believe St. Jacobs Oil to be the very

t remedy known to manking anys Mr Roberts, business manager of this paper.-Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel

There are now 1,000 charitable institutions in London, with an aggregate income of no less than £4,121,546,

Dr. R. V. Pikree, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—My wife had suffered with "female weaknesses" for nearly three years. At times she could hardly move, she had such dragging pains. We often saw your "Favorite Prescription" advertised, but supposed like most patent medicines it did not amount to anything, but at last concluded to try a bottle, which she did. It made her sick at first but it began to show its effect in a marked improvement, and two bottles cured her. Yours, etc..

cured her. Yours, etc.,
A. J. HUYCK, Deposit, N. Y. THERE is one cow to every twelve people in

Suicide Made Easy.

Let your liver complaint take its own course and DON'r take Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

THE Baptists of Mississippi number over 125 000; more than 50 000 are whites. This is the largest and one of the wealthiest denomina ions in the State.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets," or sugar-coated grau-nies—the original "little liver pills," (beware of imitations)—cure sick and billious headache, cleanes the stomach and bowels, and purify the blood. To get genuine, see Dr. Pierce's signa-ture and portrait on government stamp. 25 cents per vial, by druggists.

In a recent trial of speed a telegraph con pany sent over a single wire from New York to Boston 1,500 words in one minute.

"In the Most Positive Manner."
DECKENTOWN, N. J., September 15, 1881.
H. H. Wannen & Co., Sirs-I am truly
glad to be able to state that the use of your Sale Ridney and Liver Cure has proved to me most beneficial. I can testify in the most positive manner to its efficacy. Rev. James N. Krys.

THERE is a great demand in San Francisco for Mexican oysters, which are considered very superior.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only Messman's Phytosized near tonic, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force generating and life-sustaining properties; invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

a Treatise upon the Horse and his Diseases. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent post-paid by New York Newspaper Union, 150 Worth Street, New York.

Clears out rate, mico, roaches, files, ants, bedbugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c.

Frazer Axle Grease.

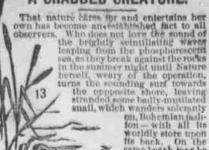
One greasing lasts two weeks; all others two or three days. Do not be imposed on by the humbug stuffs offered. Ask your dealer for Frazer's, with isbei on. It saves your horse labor, and you too. It received first medal at the Centennial and Paris Expositions. Sold everywhere, One remedy for \$1. There is but one way to to haldness, and that is by using Carboline, and control of petroleum, the untural pears loan hair renewer. It will positively do the work—the coly article that will.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, a medical work for every man-young, middle aged or old. 125 invaluable prescriptions.

25 Cents will Buy a Treatise upon the Herse and his Disease. Book of 100 pages. Valuable to every owner or horses. Postage stamps taken, Sent postpaid by NEW YORK NEWSPAPER UNION. 130 Worth Street, New York.

Nervous Beblitty, Weakness, Etc.
Home curs by simple faries. Sufferers may learn
just how to core themselves at home, by simple and
harmless kerts, free by mail. Address HARER
HERE CURE, Newars, New Jerssy.

A CRABBED CREATURE.



ch wanders solemnly
on. Bohemian asisfon—with all its
worldly store upon
its back. On the
same beach may be
found our cristacean edible—the
crab—whose chief
apology for existing at all seems to
formish a delectable
most to formate

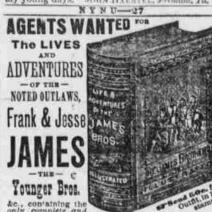
hipeds. The erab being covered with a hard, im-penetrable shell, it is not easy to molest or make alto afraid: three-fore he wages war in his watery world unconsingly when once attacked. Afthough day, becaused be said to be develed of understand-ing, basing ten has fore he would of understand-ing, basing ten has fore he would of understandworld unconsingly when once attacked. Although tiny, heraumot he mid to be devoided understanding, having ten lens to a said his locomother; this, however, avails him little, for, when conquered, he never turns his back to his enemy, starting into a bold run, but, like many politicians during election time, slips off sideways. There comes a time in the life of this pugnacious fellow when the years bring him more bone and muscle than he can dispose of with comfort, and he finds himself in a very tight place; his shoes pluch him and he begins to realize the practicability of applying to bame Nature for more room or a house in proportion to his increasing size. Nature slowly responds to the call; but in her own good time provides a new home, so that the enterprising little creature does not wander about homeless, but is provided far suitably, as was the old sailor, who dropped his rheumatism and crabbedness when he applied the Great German Remedy, Sr. Jacons Ola. This last, however, may sound rather fishy to the skeptical reader, and to such we would reply in language too plain to be misunderstood—in words illustrating facts that even the waves of time cannot wash away or scaly epithets affect. Sr. Jacons On to-day has rendered the lives and homes of myrinds of suffered reading than the old sailor was an invalid, who wrote thus concerning his case:

"CROOKED HAERTEL."

"CROOKED HAERTEL."

Accept a thousand thanks for that "golden remedy." I suffered for many years with rheumatic pain in my limbs. My legs were drawn together, and people called me "Crooked Haertel." I used 87, Jacons Ut, and was cured, and now feel so well that I think I could dance, as in my young days. John hastires, Fromas, IR.

NYNU—27



and of these Bold Highwaymen tion about the Shooting of Jesse most vividly interesting and exciting book even. Fully Illustrated. Write quick to, which are very liberal, and you can mak by fast. Now is the time.

DOUGLAS BROS., N. 7th St., Philadelphia, Pa. OSTETTERS testimony of the public and the medical profession, that cal profession, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a medicine which achieves results speedily felt.

the convaluaceme of the servering from enfeebling diseases. Moreoverit is the grand specific for fever and ague. For sale by Druggists and Dealers generally.

Payne's Automatic Engines.



d everywhere or sent by mail for 8 letter stamps S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass. merly Bangor, Mc.

GREATAMERICAN GOOD NEWS LADIES: Get up Clubs for our CELS BRATED TEAS, and occurs a beautiful "Moss Ecos or Gold Band Tea Set," COMPANY of these beautiful les sets stres was of the percentage of the security of the securit

TEAS in abundance.—S5 Million pounds imported has year.—Frices lower than ever.—Agents wanted.—Don't waste time.—Seaf for circular.

10 lbs. Good Black or Mixed, for \$1.
10 lbs. The Black or Mixed, for \$2.
10 lbs. Choice Black or Mixed, for \$3.
Seaf for pound sample, 17 cts. extra for postage.
Then get up a club. Choicest Tea in the word.
Largest variety.—France everybody.—Oidest Tea
House in America.—No chouso.—No Humbug.—
Straught business.—Value for money.
ROB'T WELLS, 43 Vancy St., N. V. P. O. Box 1287.

WILL WIND (D ANYWATER) WEAR OUT SOLD by Watchmakers, By mail, 25 cts. Circul-YOUNG MEN If you want to learn Telegraphy a few months, and be corrain of simulton, address Valentine Bros., Janesville, Wi Phonography, or Phonetic Sharthand alogue of works, with Phonographic alphab

ENCINES Francisco de Provincia la Provincia la Provincia la Para la Provincia de Provincia la Pr OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till Cured. Da. J. BYEPHENS, Lebanon Univ. \$225 AMONTH - AGENTS WANTED -80 beet willing articline in the world? Yannight free CARD-A handsome out of marks for its manus.

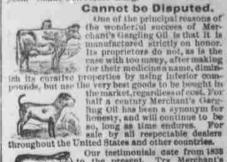
Merchant's

for human, fowl and animal flesh, was first prepared and introduced by Dr. Geo. W. Merchant, in Lockport N. L., U. B. A., 1838, since which time it has steadily grown in public favor, and is now seiknowledged and admitted by the trade to be the standard liniment of the country. When we make this announcement we do so without fear of coetradletion, notwithstanding we are aware there are many who are more of less prejudiced against proprietary remedies especially on account of the many humburgs on the market; however, we are pleused to state that such prejudice does not also that that such prejudice does feet exist against GARGIANG OIL. We do not claim wooders or miracles for our limiment, but we do claim it is without an uqual. It is put up in bothes of three sizes, and all we ask is that you give it a fair fital, remembering that the Oil put up in with white wrapper (mail) is for human and low the hand that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal first, limited the oil is nated successively and that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal first, limited the oil is nated successively and that with yellow wrapper (three sizes) for animal first, limited the oil is nated successively and the oil is not succes

mal first. Try a bottle.

As these cuts indicate, the Oil is used successfully for all diseases of the human, foreland animal.

Shake well before using.



Our testimonials cate from 1833
to the present. Try Merchant's
Gargling Oil Liniment for internal
and external use, and tell your
neighbor what good it has done. Don't fall to follow directions. Keep the bottle

CURES Burns and
Chilbiains, Front Bites,
Scratches or Grease,
Chapped Hands,
External Poisons,
External Poisons,
External Poisons,
Sand Cracks, Poll Evil,
Galls of all kinds,
Swellings, Tomors,
Flesh Wounds, Sitfast,
Ringbone, Foul Ulcers,
diarget in Cows, Farcy,
Cracked Toats,
Horn Distemper,
Crownscab, Quittor,

81,000 REWARD for proof of the existcance of a better liniment than
"Merchant's Gargling Oil," or a
better worm medicine than
"Merchant's Worm Tablets," Manufactured by M. G. O. Co., Lockport, N. Y., U. S. A. JOHN HODGE, Sec'y.

REMOVAL The Wilsonia Magnetic Clothing Company

beg to announce to the public that in order to accommodate the greatly increased demandfortheir Magnetic Carments they have removed their principal salesrooms and offices from 465 Fulton St., Brooklyn, to 25 East 14th St., New York City, where all communica-tions should be addressed, and all checks, drafts and P. O. orders be made payable.

WILSONIA MAGNETIC CLOTHING CO.,

25 EAST 14th STREET, New York City.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE ICTORIAL I HISTORY OF THE WORLD Embracing full and authentic accounts of every B

OPIUM A Treatise on their EATING speedy cure SENT FREE, DR J.C. HOFMAN, P.O. BOX 155 (Chicago, III.

ONE MILLION COPIES SOLD EVERYBODY WANTS IT! EVERYBODY NEEDS IT!



THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION,
Is a medical treatise on Enhanced Vitality, Kerrons and Physical Debility, Francture Decline in Man; is an indicremable treatise for every man, whether young, middle aged or old,

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELK-PRESERVATION.

Is beyond all comparison the most extraordinary work on Physicistry ever published. There is nothing whatever that the married or single can either require or wish to know but what is fully explained.—

Permit O hole. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF.
PRESERVATION.

Instructs those in health how to remain so, and the availed have to become well. Contains one hundred and twent the invatuable prescriptions for all forms facute and chronic diseases, for each of which a inst-chass physician would charge from \$3 to \$10.—London Loncet. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION,

PRESERVATION,
Ontains 350 pares, fine ateal courryings, is superbly bound in French missin, emboseed, full rile, it is a marvel of art and beauty, warranted to be a better medical book in every sense than can be obtained elsewhere for double the price, or the money will be refunded in every instance.—Asthor:
THE SCIENCE OF LIVE; OR, SELF-PRESERVATION,
Is so much superior to all other treatises on medical subjects that comparison is absolutely impossible.—Boston Heraid.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE; OR, SELF.
PRESERVATION,
Is sent by mail, securely scaled, costnaid, on receipt
of price, only \$1.25 (new edition). Small fillustrated
samples, \$6. Send now.
The author can be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. Address

PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE. or W. H. PARKER, M. D., Boston, Mass.