NOW THE TURES APPEAR IN THEIR DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

odd Furniture and Features of Life in the Harens-Apartments of the Women-Magic Spells.

inople correspondent of the San Frandifficulty in getting exact pictures of the rooms are held by a silence unbroken their surroundings and every-day life. The even by a shore; for it is the first war-Turkish house is usually a large, irregular | ranty demanded by a Turk in his negowooden structure, with a court within, tiations for a wife that she does not and-where the master can afford it-a high-walled garden rambling up a hill in the rear. This of course is a dwelling of a well-to-do man. The poorer classes live as they can in rooms where the sexes mingle freely. Indeed, the poor alone have "homes" in the sense in which we are accustomed to use the word, and the poorer they are the more closely do husband and wife come together in plans for their mutual support and enjoyment of life. As the station of the husband rises, the wife becomes more and more a luxury to be enjoyed by him only when he has no more serious business on hand, until, with the sultan, the majority of his harem never the whole course of their marital existence. The selamlik is commonly small, contains few rooms and is usually poorly furnished.

Everything a Turk can spare is spent in beautifying his harem. This is always large and roomy, with unexpected corners and windows, and commonly a only approach to it being the long divans room. The walls are usually painted or frescoed, and the upholstering is rich both in color and in fabric. The floors are of stone or of polished wood, and are tempered to the bare feet of the fair inmates by heavy carpets and rugs. Tables and chairs there are none. Everybody is expected to sit on the floor or a divan, and all the meals are spread on the same level. There are two bits of apparatus, however, that serve to relieve the monotony, the invariable embroidery-frame, and a musical instrument that might easily be the missing link in the evolution of the piano. Outdoors the gardens are and shady walks, and snug little summerhouses wherever there is a bit of view, And it is hardly to be wondered at that the Turk is so interested in constantly adding to the attractiveness of his harem. When he enters it and locks the door behind him, he pracrically shuts out every Within its inclosure he is as near a god as he can ever hope to be. While there he never has to back up against a wall and wait, with a humble face and a chafing spirit, till some bigger man than he passes by. And if he wants to exercise his temper by prodding up a slave with a club, there is no one to say him nay. Everything done around him is projected with the sole idea of his gratification and amusement, and there is no slave in Turkey so rash as to venture on

this last is the unwritten law of Turkey. All Turks are comparatively early risers, and generally soon after sunrise the sleepers commence to stir, and then the master of the house stretches himself and sits up and gets ready to make his toilet. The women all vie with each other in brushing up the old man-one bringing rose-water for his beard, another towels, another holding a lookingglass for him, and all busy as bees about getting ready for the morning meal. This being brought in by slaves, the master breakfasts in state, no one sitting in his presence but the four hanoums, and no one eating but himself. When he has finished the women are served, and the children come in from their apartments for a share in the food. Later the slaves consume the remainder, while those who have breakfasted already indulge in coffee and a pipe. Then the master puts on his street garments and retires from the harem, and its inmates are free to follow whatever vocation they choose for the remainder of the day.

Some settle down to the inevitable embroidery-frame, and bend their minds greater embarrassment over the number of slippers he receives from the hands of his fair parishners than does the muchmarried Turk from the plethora of embroidered vests that grow under the fingers of his loving spouses. Others sequently testing him I discov among the women spend all day in the he was completely color blind. kitchen preparing preserves and pickles, of which all Turks are extremely fond, thinking of new dishes to tickle the palate of their husband, and scolding each other and the servants—a pleasure of which they never tire. Edibles are left around in convenient places, and they lunch at irregular intervals, as the humor comes to them, no regular meals being spread except in the presence of the head of the house. In the afternoons many of them go visiting, or to the public baths. The latest favorite finds work on washing day rinsing her husband's clothes. This she does with her own hands, lest in the prior washing of them the slaves or the women of the Harem should have cast a spell over them which would supplant her in her husband's affections. The mental exereise of looking out for and circumvent- Feast with thy soul on the strength of the ing of charms and spells is the hardest brain work that the Turkish woman has, Let all powers of thy being close bend to the She is so superstitious and believes in so many kinds of magic that she has to

HOME LIFE IN THE ORIENT, be very spry in order to get around them all. And if she is not working to keep off the spells set against her, the probabilities are that she is concocting some charms on her own account that shall

harm a rival. It is a mistaken idea that the Turk is the Women-Magic Spells. sedate by nature. His gravity is a mask worn only in public. When he comes home at 5 o'clock he relaxes from cisco Chronicle, is double barreled, so to the fatigue of his dignity and settles speak, to allow for the strict separation himself for enjoyment. Loose garments of the sexes. Between the harcmlik, or are assumed, and after supper the lamps women's apartment, and the selamlik, are lighted and the dissipation begins. inhabited by the men, there is a blank At least one wife is always selected for wall pierced by a single door, the key of her musical ability and one or two others which is only in the pocket of the master for their dancing qualities. These acof the house. The selamlik is the official complishments they exhibit ad libitum, residence of the Turk. Here he receives and music is always forthcoming- from all visitors and spends his home business | the musical missing link above menbours, and to its bachelor quiet he re- tioned. The temporary favorite comtires when the temporary equalities of monly puts in her time shampooing the the conjugal road joit up his dignity in old gentleman's feet-a luxury indulged a manner a little too heavy to be com- in by him, for hours at a time. Often fortable. But the haremlik is a different wine is handed round, and sherbets in No man enters there except the abundance. They laugh, and sing, and owner, or an occasional physician. The cat and dance and make an "evening of man who meets the wives of a native it" with a boisterousness that would friend in Turkey does so in the selamlik, shock the people of the neighborhood if whither they have been summoned for everybody was not engaged in whoopthe interview. But lady visitors, native | ing it up himself. About midnight the or foreign, have free access to the apart- noise grows quieter and the beds are laid ments of the women, so there is little on the floors, and it is not long before

A Gondola Race in Venice.

snore and never starts in her sleep.

There was such a complete block that you could easily have walked across the Grand canal over the bridge of boats thus formed, while the noise was so great you could not hear yourself speak. For the people in sandolas and canoes, so light that they were in momentary danger of being overturned, screamed and shouted to the gondoliers to make room for them, while the latter in return bade them get out of the way. And all the time those behind cried, "Forward!" and those before cried, "Back" for they had now reached the rope stretched from one see him more than once or twice during side of the canal to the other to keep the course clear, and beyond which the foremost gondolas, though their godoliers put down their oars, were soon carried by the crowd behind, pushing and struggling for better places. Policemen, stationed every here and there, did their best to force back the boats. "Avanti! A die-Va presto!" they tro, Glovani! fountain or two pattering away in the cried. "A dietro!" cried the gondoliers main rooms. The furniture, in a Eu- in chorus, but not one would move. ropean sense, is uncommonly scarce, the Then the chief of police stood up in his gondola and spoke to the people, none or sofas that run the four sides of the of whom, however, listened to what he said. All were too busy pushing and screaming. It was almost time for the racers to reappear, and every minute more boats were being pressed beyond the bridge. "A dietro! A dietro!" cried the policeman, with renewed vigor. "A dietro! A dietro!" repeated the gondollers. But still no one moved. Then the chief of police stood up again and called out an order to a fireman in a rear gondola. The latter at once turned a great hose on the crowd and began pumping away at his small engine. stream of water fell upon the boats. There were loud screams of indignation perfect masses of beauty, with rare plants' and then a rush. Men, women and children scrambled over the gondolas and escaped through the narrow streets, Gondoliers rowed again in good earnest, and went swiftly down the canal, directly in front of the returning boats. Through this confusion the racers made their way as best they could. The bridge care and trouble he has in the world. was reached, though when, and who came first, none could see but the judges, and, perhaps, the royal party from the Palazzo Toscani.—Outing.

Color-Blindness.

A writer in the Journal of Science, treating of color-blindness, gives the fol-lowing interesting examples from his own experience: A man may have a good eye for form and outline, and yet be partially or wholly color-blind. To select an instance from among many is taking in a business message to him from difficult, but one impresses me more than the outside world, no matter how press-ing the communication might be. For at the outset of his career was known as a remarkably good draughtsman. He naturally took to painting, but, as his pictures were observed to present curious incongruities of color, that involved him in grievous difficulties, he with much reluctance was obliged to abandon the brush for the chisel. He was altogether unable to comprehend the nature of his defect; indeed, refused to believe that he was color-blind. So of men who have attained to eminence in the world of letters, and whose writings unmistakably betray evidence of a meager color vocabu-lary. A striking example of this occurred in the person of my friend, the late lamented Angus B. Reach. He was unable to recognize a difference in color between the leaf, the flower, and the fruit of plants and trees. His want of perception of color was wholly unknown to and unrecognized by himself, until we sat together at the table of a Paris restaurant. He requested the waiter to bring him some ink. As it often hap-pens under similar circumstances, the ink was brought in a wine glass. Reach became absorbed in his subject, while I, seated opposite to him, observed him to the working of fanciful celored alternately dipping his pen into his patterns. The bachelor minister has no claret glass and into the ink glass. Presently, to my surprise, he took up the ink glass, and was about to drink, when I remonstrated, and he then said he could see no difference between the color of the ink and the wine. On subsequently testing him I discovered that

"The Stirray Cup."

A "stirrup-cup" was that offered to give impetus to the morning's ride in the olden days. To the brave knight already mounted, and about prancing away on his chivalrous travels, was sent a bowl, full and strong, from the generous host, wherewith to "speed the parting guest.

A cup in the morning. A cup in the marning,
Just brewed in the dawning,
All mortal touch scorning,
I bring with a will.
'The flavored with floatness,
Yet rich with sweetness
Of Heaven's completeness.
Oh, drink, drink thy fill!
Tasts with thine eyes of its beauty and light,
Sip with thine cars all its sounds of delight,
Quaff with thy heart every line sense that
thrills.

Oh, drink, drink it up! -Portidud Transcript.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Weather vanes illuminated by electricity, so as to be visible at night, have been suggested.

C. F. Im Thurm, the German explorer of British Guians, in climbing Mount Rorsima, found, at a height of 5,600 feet above the sea-level, a garden of orchids.

It has been discovered that the famous tree from the back of which quinine is obtained furnishes no quinine except in malarial regions. If the tree is planted in a malarial region it will produce quinine. If it is planted in a non-malarial region it will flourish, but will not produce quinine. It is therefore claimed that quinine is simply malarial poison drawn from the soil and stored up by the tree.

The antiquity of trade-marks has been traced by a contemporary to be almost coeval with the industry of the human race. It has, been found that ancient Babylon had property symbols, and the Chinese declare that they had trademarks 1,000 years before Christ. Gutenburg, the inventor of printing, won a lawsuit about a trade-mark, and the use of a distinguishing stamp was recognized by the English parliament in 1300.

Mother-of-pearl, of which ornamental buttons, buckles, fan sticks, card cases and other fancy articles are made, is the principal production of Tabiti, and makes a commerce variously estimated between \$20,000 and \$100,000 a year. The lagoons in which the oysters producing this material are found are growing poorer every day, and unless protective measures are adopted, they will be impoverished, if not ruined, in a few years.

There is no record of the distance from shore at which divers have gone down in the Atlantic ocean. They can go down to certain depths at any part of the ocean. As long ago as 1856, E. P. the ocean. As long ago as 1856, E. P. Harrington, of Westfield, N. Y., went down 170 feet and recovered the iron safe of the steamer Atlantic, sunk in Lake Erie the year before. He was dressed in a common diver's suit, and remained down eleven minutes. A recent French invention enables men to descend over 800 feet.

The peculiar acid which exudes from the pores of the body acts directly upon leather, and takes the "life" out, render-ing it stiff and hard. In a pair of shoes recently returned to a prominent manufacture the uppers were moist with sweat, the soles dry. The kid leather, when it hardened, was so brittle that it could be torn and cracked like paper. The destruction was caused by perspiration of the feet. New shoes from the same maker and of the same material were perfectly sound and firm.

Professor Riley states that "insects probably outnumber in species all other animals combined, and that some three hundred and fifty thousand species have already been described, and full as many more remain to be characterized." It has often been asserted by naturalists that the proportion of species of insects to plants is about five to one, and, as considerably more than one hundred thousand plants have been described. it is quite probable that Professor Riley's estimate is not far out of the way. must not, however, be supposed that the insect enemies of plants are equally distributed, and that each has just five and no more, for Professor Lintner, State entomologist of New York, records no less than one hundred and seventysix different species of insects affecting the apple. Cultivated plants useful to man appear to have more insect enemies than those of little or no economic value.

—New York Sun.

The Eccentric King of Bavaria.

Ludwig II., while visiting the Exhibition of 1807, became passionately enamored of the Empress Eugenie, and, with the impetuosity of youth he did not sufficiently hide his sentiments. It is also said that, in accompanying him to the station, the empress embraced him, smiling in the most natural and charming manner, and that since then he has, like the little urchin in Punch, been trying to rub the salute in, instead of off. Certain it is that Ludwig has never allowed the lips of another woman to brush the place, "because it was sore." The only one who ever tried had a ducking for her reward. It was the actress who created the role of Iseult. The king invited her to take a turn in his boat, and made her repeat her great aria. Be-coming too enthusiastic, she was about to fling herself into the royal arms. Their owner merely chucked her into the stream, and left her to get out as best she could. It should be added that she was dark and not comely.

All this and much more is related with bated breath at Munich. The inhabi-tents of the capital regard the sovereign with a kind of awe; the upper classes look upon him as a poet trying to realize the fancies of his own and others' brains; the humbler look upon him as a supernatural being.—London Globe.

Keeping Rooms Cool.

A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that. The warmer the air the more moisture it holds in suspension. Neces-sarily, the cooler the air, the more this saoisture is condensed and precipitated. When a coel cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air being in motion appears cool; but as it fills the cellar, the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture is condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. To avoid this the windows should only be opened at night, and late -the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthful—it is as pure as the air of midday, and is really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day.—American Agricultur-

There are many kinds of salads, and instructions for making them are as numerous as offers of advice. Tastes vary as to the condiments to be used; but there is one cardinal rule, which, if carefully observed, will insure success. Do not let the flavor of any one of the condiments predominate over another, A salad in which oil, vinegar, pepper and salt are used without a quarrel can not fail to be palatable and good.

It is told of Gabrielli that when she visited Russia in 1768 Catherine wished to engage her services, for which the songstress demanded a salary of 500 ducats. "Far too much," said the empress, amazed. "Why, that is more than I pay my field marshals." "Then let your field marshals sing for you," re-"Then let plied Gabrielli.

The tobacco for 1,000 five-cent eigars costs \$2; boxes, \$1; packing, \$1; strip-ping.fifty cents; labor, \$8-total, \$12.50, or one and one-quarter cents per eigar.

A New Orleans paper refers editorially to the wonderful restoration to health of Mr. T. Posey, druggist, 225 Canal street, that city, who some time ago was pros trated by an excruciating attack of sciatica. After much suffering his wife applied St. Jacobs Oil, which cured him promptly and entirely.

Wagner, the murderer, the first man hanged in the Ohio penitentiary, left a touching temperance sermon behind. The leaves in his Bible were turned at every place where drunkenness was referred It had been the root of all evil to him, and he seemed to hunt up all the passages on it.

DR. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS, the celebrated Temperance Restorative, that tones without exciting, and regulates without pain, is the only true and absolute remedy for biliousness, colic, indigestion, nervousness, sick headache, flatulency, liver complaint, rheumatism, and all ailments arising from corruption or impoverishment of the blood.

Three members of a Maryland family died of trichinosis-victims of pork only partly cooked. With swine flesh always the rule should be, "well done."

Mark Twain's latest advertisement is his assertion that his children are well behaved, well governed and companionably charming, and be refers to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charles Dudley Warner and his other Hartford neighbors as witnesses. How could you expect them to be otherwise, were they not brought up on Ridge's Food!—Exchange.

LIGHTNING kills 100 Frenchmen every

We Caution All Against Them.
The unpre-edented success and merit of Ely's Cream Balm—a real cure for catarrh, hay-fever, and cold in the head—has induced many adventurers to place catarfb medicines bearing some resemblance in appearance, style or name upon the market, in order to trade upon the reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Many in your immediate locality will testify in highest commendation of it. Don't testify in highest commendation of it. Don't be deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. A particle is applied into each nostril; no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50c. Druggists. Hay-Fever. I have been a great sufferer from Hay-Fever for 15 years. I read of the many wondrous cures by Ely's Cream Balm and thought I would try ence more. In 15 minutes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced fully helped. Two weeks ago I commenced using it and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard DURUMAL CLARK. Farmer, Lee, Mass. Price 50 cents.

An Only Daughter Cared of Consumption.
When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed and Dr.
H. James was experimenting, he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cared his only child, and now gives this recipe on rescaled of the property of stames to pay expenses. Hemp on receipt of stamps to pay expenses. also cures night sweats, nausea at the stom-ach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Address Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa, naming this paper.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh, healthy livers, upon the seashore. It is abso-lutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken if prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it su other oils in market. Made by Caswell, Haz-ard & Co., New York.

CHAPTED HANDS, Tace, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. 25 Cents

Will buy a Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases. Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street, New York city.

Frazer Axle Grease.

The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, N. C. State Fair, Paris Exposition, American Institute, N. Y., and others,



Free from Opiates, Emetics and Poisons.
A PROMPT, SAFE, SURE CURE
For Coughs, Sore Thront, Hourschess, Influence,
Colds, Brenchitts, Croup, Whooning Cough,
Asthum, Oniney, Pains in Chest, and other
discitures of the Thront and Lungs.
PRICE 50 Crists & BOTTER. AT DECOURT AND DELICATION
THE CHARLES A. TORILLES CAPTACK.
Baltimere, Toriland, C. B. A.

Is used by thousands of first class Manufacturers and Mechanics on their best work. Received GOLD MEDAL, London, W. Principled from the first fi



NORPHINE Chloral and Copium Habits EASILY CURED. BOOK FREE DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin.

Pensions to Soldiers & Heirs. Sendatam for Circulars. COL. L. BING. HAM, Att's, Washington, D. C.

AND

Helplem Upon a Friendless Sea!

Helpless Upon a Friendless Sea!

Who, in taking passage in a great transAtlantic steamer, does not feel a thrill of exultation over her magnificent power. Against
her the Storm King may hurl his elemental
forces, nor pieros her armor, nor stop her
onward course.

But let me describe a scene when, one
morning in mid-ocean, there came an alarm
from the pilot house followed by a cry: "The
ship's rudder is lost!" From the confident
expression, consternation came to every face.
The wheelman being helpless to direct her
course, the vessel was at the mercy of wind surse, the vessel was at the mercy of wind and wave.

The captain had been negligent—the hang-ings of the rudder were allowed to wear weak, and suddenly it had dropped deep

into the sea!

Strong in intellect, in physical vigor, in energy and in ambition, man confronts, undannted, gigantic tasks and commands applause for his magnificent achievements. But, all unexpectedly, an alarm comes—the rud-der of his constitution is gone. He has been carcless of its preservation; mental strain, careless of its preservation; mental strain, nervous excitement, irregular habits, overwork, have destroyed the action of his kidneys and liver. This would not occur were Warner's safe cure used to maintain vicor. And even now it may restore vitality to those organs and give back to the man that which will lead him to the haven of his ambition.— The Traveler.

SHORT time and low tide wait for no man.

Important,
When you visit or leave New York city, neve bagging,
appressing and Si carriage hire, and stop at the Grand
Union Hatel, opposite Grand Central depot.
So elegant rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million
dollars, all and upeard per day. European plan, Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best. Herse cars,
singes and elevated railroads to all dupots. Familia
can like better for less money at the Grand Union
Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

CONSTANT occupation prevents temptation.

Hot Weather

Causes the blood to heat and get into a depleted condition, and weakens the whole system, thus giving opportunity for scrofuls, salt theum, boils and humors to com to the surface. The blood should be purified and vital leed by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which will expel all

inpurities and give tone and strength to the whole body. "I had four scrotalous seres come on my feet, which grew so had that I could not wear a shoe. Nothing which I took did me any good till one day I saw Hood's Sarsapariila advertised in the paper, and decided to try it. I have taken two bottles and the seres are almost entirely healed." Mrs. A. Pitts, South Potsdam, N. Y.

"I was subject to severe billous attacks. Last spring I used Hood's Sarsaparills, and was greatly benefited by it. Ithink it a very excellent medicine, and cheer-fully recommend it for billousness and all impurities of the blood." Mrs. J. W. CLEMENT, Franklin, N. H.

"My daughter received much benefit from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent tonic after a protracted attack of bronchial pneumonia," Rev. F. H. ADAMS, New Hartford, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all droggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar PATTERN OF ANY SIZE

GIVEN WITH EACH NUMBER. EMOREST'S THE BESI Of all the Magazines.

Containing Stories, Poems and other Literary tiractions, combining Artistic, Scientific and lonsehold matters.

Illustrated with Original Steel Engrav-ings, Photogravures, Oil Pictures and fine Woodcuts, making it the Model Magazine of America. UNPARALLELED OFFER

Each copy of "Demorest's Monthly Magazine" will contain A Coupon Order, entitling the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in that number, in any of the sizes manufactured.

Subscribers or Furchasers sending the Coupon with a two-cent stamp for postage, will receive, by return mail, a complete pattern, of the size and kind they may select, from the Magazine containing the order. This Unparalleled Offer giving to subscribers

TWELVE PATTERNS almed at from 20 cents to 30 cents each), during the year, the kind and size defired, is a consideration Worth Over Three Dollars,

nearly double the actual cost of the Magazine, which of itself, with its many brilliant features and solid at actions, the

Cheapest Magazine in America Demorest's Illustrated Monthly, ONLY TWO DOLLARS
per year, including tweive full sized, out patterns, of size,
and kinds selected, worth nearly double the subscription
price. Send subscription early.

Splendid Holiday Numbers! Send twenty cents for the current number with Pattern outpon and you will certainly subscribe Two Dollars for year and get ten times its value.

W. Jennings Demorest. Publisher, 17 E, 14th St., New York Sold by all Newsdealers and Postmarters

We Want 5,000 More Book Agents to Sell



AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford





Blair's Pills, Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy.

HUNTS KLONEY & REMED

NEVER KHOW

minimi

TONIC

BITTER.

Prompt in Action,

UNEQUALED

RESULTS. LADIES TESTIMONY.

Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

"Isuffered severely from Rheumatism in mylimbs and Neuralgia in the head, my kidneys were not performing their proper functions. I reserved to HUNT-s (Kidney and Liver) Ruweivy and was completely cured." Mrs. L. G. Tanner, Providence, R. L. "Prosperity gains friends, adversity tries them."

Another Lady.

Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, of Providence, R. L.,
says: "I was confined to my bed. A friend urgest
me to try Hunr's (Kidney and Liver) REMEDT. I
had taken less than three bottles, when I was able
to resume my household duties."

"Be devoted to one thing at a time."

The Weaker Sex.

My kidners became afflicted and weak; Hunr's
(Kidney and Liver) REMEDY gave me the desired
benefit, I consider it a sure cure."—Mrs. Florence
L. Wood, Bridgeport, Cono.

" True friendship is eager to give."

Mrs. Rockweil's Heart Disease.
"I have been severely afficient with heart disease
for a number of years; my trouble was caused by
inaction of my kidneys. I cheeffully recommend
ILEST'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDT to all who may
be afflicted as I have been,"—Mrs. A. O. Rockweil,
Pearl St., Providence, R. L.

"Without health all men are poer."

Minus 156 lbs. Water.

"I was tapped eight times. I had one hundred and fifty-six pounds of water taken out of me. Was treated by seventeen different doctors, and Hunt's (Kidney and Liver) Runnery has cured me."—Mrs. David North, Ecorse, Wayne County, Mich., May ne. 1881.

\$1:25 at Droggists. IF Take no other. ... Send for Illustrated Pamphlet of Solid Testimons-

HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. L.

C. N. CRITTENTON, General Agent, New York, N YN U-33



VINECAR BITTERS Grateful Thousands proclaim VINEGAR erreas the most wonderful Invigorant that ever

from Alcoholic Stimulants. A Purgative and Tonic.

This Hitters cures Female Complaints, Inflammatory and Chronic Riteumntism, Gout, Billous, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Blood, Liver and Kidney Diseases.

Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Pain in the Shoulders, Coughs, Tightness of the Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue, Billous Attacks, Palpitation of the Heart, Pneumonia, and Pain in the regions of the Kidneys, are cured by the use of the Bitters.

For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Bolls, Erysipelas, Scrothia, Diseases, Eruptions, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

It Invigorates the Stomach, and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render it of unequaled efficiency in cleaning the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

No Person can take the Bitters and remain long unwell.

Pin, Tape and other Worms, and

long unwell.

Plu, Tape and other Worms, are destroyed and removed from the system.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

will follow.

In conclusion: Give the Bitters atrial. It will speak for itself. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy ad-

H. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, Sold by all Dealers and Druggists.



REMINGTON Standard Type-Writer.



The Best Writing Muchine in the World. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT. 339 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ASTHMA. HAY FEVER.

THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER Reeping Teeth Perfect and Gums Healthy.

KIDDER'S PASTILLES Proc Son ASTIMA.

modal. SE, in lette test year years pur turn mull. NAME PAPER. PLL Chickester Chemical Cu., asof Madison by, Philada, Pa.