A Thrilling Adventure with a Shark. In 1836 Capt. Blank-the captain does not wish his name mentionedwas first mate of a whaleship cruising stern. Off Telegraph Hill, near San Francisco, a school of whales was boats were at once lowered, but they had scarcely touched the water when the school parted, one running north, the other south. Captain Blank's boat followed one band, while Jim Watson, the mate followed the other. The captain's boat had a crew of magnificent to the dictionaries, the result is unquestionably in favor of Workester. Referring to such endorsements, we find that tain's boat had a crew of magnificent oarsmen; they laid to their work with the position of Worcester is well dewithin range of the bull. Capt. Blank | Horace Mann, who wrote: got an iron into him in short order, the fish sounded and went down at a speed which almost equaled that of the late deavored to conform to the orthography deep into the water.

and fell bottom uppermost. The men immediately swam for it, and, with the finding the keel crowded, resolved not 1877) pertinently observes: to risk an upsetting by venturing upon to men in their situation, were nervous adopted in the common schools. and down-hearted. They floated this way some minutes, and were gradually it is impossible to reach higher authorihours of peril. The crew looked and saw a huge bottle-nosed shark floating hastening the event which seemed bevond prevention, resolved to escape it merous commendations we quote: if possible. He knew that a shark would never bite at an unsteady bait. The nose of the creature is in its way;

it must turn on its side and snap, and it must turn on its side and snap, and then only when the object is stationa- as the New York Herald (April 9, 1877), ry. It may be so for a second only, states: but that is enough; the shark darts his prey. The captain knew this, and oars under his arms he kept affoat. moving about incessantly, his eyes fixed on the dark monster beneath him, etc., amply attest this fact. which followed wherever he moved. Such a situation would be apt to affect garded as the senses terribly, yet the captain says he was never calmer, never less trou-His mind, however, was unusually ac-tive; every circumstance of his life of these matters, the publishers receivcame before him with the clearness of ed the following letter noonday. The scenes of his youth in "GENTLEMEN:-The report having particular passed before him in vivid been made that Webster's English Dicin which he was born-the hills, woods national officers, to the exclusion of on the plains, the winding river, the ed in orthography in printing its catacows browsing in the fields; he heard logues, reports, or any other documents the clatter of the mill, the songs of the mowers, the birds singing in the groves the Congressional Printing Office emand the gun echoing among the hills. He heard, too, the voice of one dearer they are invariably returned with corto him than all on earth, the voice of rections restoring the established spellone—but this all took place while a ra-pacious monster was floating within a the usage of all great English writers. few feet of him, waiting only for a moment's pause in his movements to rend him to pieces!

the wrecked men, approached the cap-tain who ordered its crew to shoot by Webster, as soon as they arrive at an tain, who ordered its crew to shoot by him at full speed, and as it passed him discrimination, adopt the style preiikely to seize him. However, that risk must be taken. The mate faithfully would it not be best, the test words according to Workester. earried out his directions. The men youth should be instructed in accordwhaleman, and as such topgallant oars- and scholars' opinions influence them men, and the speed at which they sent that heat disting through the men, and in that boat diving through the water, "CONFORMITY WITH ACCEPTED USAGE," would have shamed the flight of the as it is expressed by Mr. Whitelaw swiftest sea bird. The boat itself was Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, scarcely seen, buried in a double wall of foaming spray, the oars bending like "After our recent strike we made the reeds and the gunwales quivering at change to Worcester as our authority each stroke. It took a steady nerve, in spelling, chiefly to bring ourselves and eagle glance and a lightning grasp to secure the flying craft; but the captain had these, as it passed, seized the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the best of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the best of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the best of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the least of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the least of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the least of the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shet into the starboard gunwale and the starboard gunwale gunwale gunwale gunwale gunwale gunwale gunwale gunwale gu like a shot into the boat. At the same | Besides, the orthography of Worcesinstant the shark's head rose shove the TER is used in a large majority of the water, and its jaws snapped with a sound audible for a considerable distance. The captain as he himself remarked, escaped"only by a scratch," ster's Dictionary contained so many the moment he was stationary the eccentricities in the way of spelling from a hideous death.

Secret Chinese Tribunals. The Chinese in California have their own judicial tribunals before which they try and punish offenders in all the grades of crime in the calendar, and some which are not. They have secret object of which is to protect their own countrymen from our laws, and to encountrymen from our laws, and to entribunals are held in secret, and they administer such punishment as they see fit. The penalty of each is edipored of the most trival offenses, as, for instance, neglecting to pay adebt. If the culprit is not in custody when the offence with which he is charged is investigated and he is declared to be guilty, then rewards for its assassination are offered, written, of course, in Chinese characters, and of the course of course, in Chinese characters, and of the course of the cours of course, in Chinese characters, and many of its eccentric spellings, giving publicly posted. It is with great difficulty that Chinese criminals are con-victed in our Courts. Officers are bribed on the principle of allow-ing the consulter to "make his choice." to release them from custody, and Dr. Worcester, in his younger days, was engaged with others in the revision mit perjury to get them clear, in order of Webster's Dictionary, and in Work that they may be tried before their own CESTER'S Quarto Dictionary, we have tribunals. A Chinaman stands in utter the result of this experience, coupled with the fruits of later investigations and maturer judgment, and it may be the result of this experience, coupled the tribunals. A Chinaman stands in utter fear of telling the truth in our Courts if it should tend to convict, for he knows that the vengeance of his countrymen is such that he is sure to lose his life if he does not aid in defeating the administration of justice before our tribunals. At the same time the Chinese will use our laws before their own tribunals to persecute innocent men, in addition to enforcing their own.

A MAN in Illinois committed suicide by drowning, lately, in six inches of water. He couldn't have done it alone, but his wife, with that self-sacrificing devotion and helpfulness so characteristic of the sex, sat on his head.

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THE CROWNING LABOR of a scholar who devoted a third of a century to philological studies. For year the present publishers of Wocczytar the present publishers of water. He couldn't have done it alone, but his wife, with that self-sacrificing not being acquainted with the physical laws of vision that such constant mustakes are made as to what we see by means of an excited brain, independent of external rays, and what the healthy way, or serious consequences may result. With Delaration. Strictly speaking, we do our brain through our eyes. It is from not being acquainted with the physi

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out of New Bedford. The William King was one of those old-fashioned tubs peculiar to the last century, saling equally well either way, bow or Volumes might be written respecting

raised, led by an immense bull, and steering in a northerly direction. Two boats were at once lowered, but they

a will, and after an hour's pull came fined by the opinions of the late Hon. "For many years, in all my writing,

which almost equaled that of the late and pronunciation as contained in Worcester's Dictionaries. I suppose them to represent the highest standard recognized by the best writers and speakers in England and in this coun-

Suddenly the strain ceased. The whale was coming up, and every eye conned the seas for a glimpse of the connection of the connectio monster. He came up like a rocket, been freely consulted, and among them struck the boat on the keel amidship the well-known dictionary of Dr. Jowith his nose, and hurled it thirty feet in the air. As it descended, it capsized, scholarship of the country."

exception of the captain, reached it, where they squatted, holding on the keel and presenting the appearance of a lot of penguins nestling on a chunk from an educational point of view. of kelp. The captain swam also up but The New York Evening Post (March 26,

"It follows from this with unerring it. So he put an oar under each arm, and, treading water, kept near the boat, cheering the crew, who, as was natural ased by the youth of the country and To define the position of such a work

getting over the first shock, when the stroke oarsman, a gigantic negro, called out, "Look dar, a shark!" Nothing so horrifles a sailor as a ravenous fish in siz, L. L. D. Prof. Henry wrote: "At the commencement of the operations of this Institution, I referred the saw a huge bottle-nosed shark floating question as to the dictionary the Smith-not more than a fathom below the sur-sonian should adopt as the standard for face. The captain saw the monster al- spelling and definitions to a commission so, and felt his chances for escape of literary gentlemen, and on their redwindle to a cipher; nevertheless he commendation adopted that of Worcesdid not lose courage, and instead of ter, which has been coatinued as the

And from among Prof. Agassiz's nuquarto dictionary superior to any other work of its kind,"

AMONG MEN OF LETTERS

"The best English writers and the like lightning, and in a moment seizes most particular American writers use Worcester as their authority." Commendations now before us from his only salvation depended on his such distinguished writers and scholars keeping constantly in motion. The as Bryant, Longfellow, Whittier, Suruleast pause would be fatal, so with two ner, Holmes, Irving, Winthrop, Agassiz, Marsh, Henry, Everett, Mann, Quincy, Felton, Hilliard, Bayard Tay-lor Memminger, Stephens, Lipscomb,

Furthermore, WORCESTER may be re-

THE NATIONAL STANDARD, inasmuch as it is the authority of the Departments at Washington. From the bled, and never less afraid of death. Hon. A. R. Spofford, the Librarian of

"Washington, Feb. 17, 1875, He saw the old farm house | tionary is adopted as the standard by cerned, Webster has never been followbody the innovations upon English or-thography which Webster introduced,

"Very respectfully,
"A. R. Sporford, "Librarian of Congress."

A point worthy of careful observation

that it was found absolutely necessar to repeatedly revise the work, and each time the editors introduced the style preferred by WORCESTER in place of many of the innovations of Webster.

tunity of learning their weak and strong points. It is hardly probable, therefore, with this experience, that, unless they were satisfied with the superiority of the principals of Worces-TER, they would have recently invested what may be termed "a fortune" in the purchase of this great property. Had the same amount of money and energy been employed in advertising and pushing Worcester as has been expended for that purpose on Webster, the former work would stand with people generally where it now does, on its merits alone, with the scholars and cultivated readers of America and Eng-land,—far in advance of all others.

greatest literary authority, the London Athenæum, which concludes an unpre-judiced and elaborate review of the two dictionaries, as follows:
"The volumes before us show a vast

mount of diligence; but with Webster it is diligence in combination with fan-cifulness; with Worcester, in combination with good sense and judgment. Worcester's is the soberer and safer book, and may be pronounced THE BEST EXISTING ENGLISH LEXICON."

AGRICULTURE. temperature of from sixty to sixty-five spice. degrees. The principal feed is blue grass, red top and timothy. In the fall, quantities of green sowed corn are fed at night. The milk is set in uncovered vats, with four inches of water space on sides and bottom, through which spring water constantly flows to hold the temwith four inches of water space on hours, when it was slightly sour; and the butter gathered in lumps the to walls that have hard finish upon size of peas. The buttermilk was drawn them. off, and cold water poured in to rinse thoroughly. The butter was then taken out and saited, three fourths of an ounce to the pound, the sait being worked in and put in a saucepan with a little sait water. Boil 1/2 hour or until tender.

Ir all the wagon scales that the Fairbanks Scale Company have built, were placed in one continuous line the result

How to Prow .- In his address on Stockbridge said: There are two kinds usual way. of soil on every man's farm—the agri-cultural soil and the subsoil. The agricultural soil may be two inches deep, or it may be nine, but it is not twenty feet. It is not deeper than the air can penetrate. If the agricultural soil is too shallow, it may be gradually deepened by lifting an inch of the subsoil at each plowing, bringing it up to the air, and enriching it with manure. Our agricultural society committees, by their premiums for smooth, shiny, flat furrows, have done the community great harm. Such plowing as oftenest takes the premium, is the very poorest kind of plowing. The soil is best plowed when it is most thoroughly crushed, twisted and broken, and the sod well covered. On some kinds of land I would have the furrows lapped an inch, as the Canada farmers plow. Let the air and water have a chance to circulate underneath the surface. Light lands, however, should have a flat furrow; we wish to make such lands more compact.

DIMINISH YOUR FENCING.-We commend to farmers the suggestion whether in place of buying material for a new and meadows surrounding it; the distant village, the church spire, the flocks to woodchucks and mice; it is occupying land that might be growing grass. We have in mind a farm where all interior and roadside fences are removed, except boots take a small quantity of black ink, pasture fences. The grass fields do not mix it with the white of an egg and extend only so far as where the roadside apply with a soft sponge. tence ordinarily is, but to the wheel tracks, thus giving the owners a strip of land more than twenty feet wide, and making the roadway smooth and beaumaking the roadway smooth and beaumaking the roadway smooth and beauther than the strip of a little sweet oil upon a The mowing machine leaves the soft rag. field at any point, the load of hay enters The second boat, having now rescued is the fact that readers who have been upon the hard road at the most conve- Make a paste of soft soap and emery nient point; and when the land is for polishing steel. roadbed where the horses are turned. The farm we have in mind does not lie he would grasp it and spring in, the critical moment being when he would larly the case that many parties (the lose motion, and the shark would be majority, from our observation), who little travel, and where fences have

Position of Lawn Trees-A very

for ordinary draining, first dig a hole as if for a well, through the impervious stratum at the bottom, fill it up with re-

DOMESTIC.

that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in gradually sufficient water to well cover the meat. As soon as it boils, in onion, carrot, and turnip; add a bunch of sweet herbs, and stew the How Prize Butter is Made.—The dairy consists of three hundred cows, mostly of native stock. The average distance of milk brought not to exceed two miles: received once a day at two miles are three hours. A quarter of an hour before you serve, stir into the gravy two or three teaminister pinned on an agonizing smile and sadly passed on. two miles; received once a day, at a room catsup, and a little seasoning of

CALCIMINE. - This is a mixture of glue sizing and Paris white. The proportion is twenty pounds of the latter to one pound of the glue, which should be dissolved in two or three quarts of boiling perature of the milk at sixty degrees. In a pail, and the glue size poured over the milk stood forty-eight hours, kept it, and then diluted with warm water until about as thick as thin cream. It water, and the whiting should be placed cheese. The cream was kept forty-eight needs a little practice to know just what thickness to make it, and it is well churned in a revolving dash churn, and required about one hour's churning, tauch. Calcimine can only be applied

so thoroughly as to require very little
working the second time. The butter
working the second time. The butter
when done pour into colander and press
the water out. Cut up fine, season with butter, pepper and salt and set into an oven a few minutes. Serve with hard boiled eggs cut in slices.

ORDINARY brick-dust made from hard would be a plank road from Boston to Philadelphia. This fact carries considerable weight with it.

Burned, linery purverized orices and mixed with common lime and sand, is a good substitute for hydraulic cement. The proportions used in general practice his familiarity with the usages of fashionable society it he were to have are one part brick-dust, with one of "Plowing" before the State Board of lime to two of sand, mixed together "I have long considered Worcester's Agriculture of Connecticut, Professor dry, and tempered with water in the

CREAM FOR CAKE. - One and a half cup of sweet milk, one heaping table-spoonful of flour, rubbed smooth into he milk; one beaten egg, half a cup of white sugar. Boil the whole together until quite thick, stirring all the time; when cool flavor with any extract per-ferred, and spread between layers.

dangerous to young elfildren.

STYR ON THE EYE .- Put a teaspoonful

LEMON CARE.-One cup butter, three ups sugar, nve eggs, four cups

needed, it is doing you harm. It is pro-tecting weeds, it is perhaps giving home or. Bull's Blood Mixture maintains the belood in a state of purity, and health is the result to result. The reply was gently waited back to their ears: "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves." The boys calthe result. To restore the color of black kid and they went.

Business Maxims.

Choose the kind of business you unsable. It lies on a country road, as do outside and credit ever so good. One the majority of farms, where there is kind of business is as much as a man can come to exist more through force of manage successfully. Investments on strained every sinew. They were ance with what their matured judgment habit than from any experience of their the outside do not generally pay, especially if you require the money in your business. Buy cautiously and just common error in the disposition of lawn what you want, and do not be persuaded or ornamental trees is, to dot over ir- to purchase what you do not need; if regularly the whole surface of the you do, you will soon want what you ground, so that when the trees become can't buy. Insure your stock; insure large, there is a uniform mass of confu-sion. Although straight lines are to be sion. Although straight lines are to be avoided, and the natural mode of planting pursued, yet there must be an object in the position of the trees. The ground must be left open in the direction of the finest objects in view, whether they be near or distant; and for insuring will not justify running. avoided, and the natural mode of plant- you have one. If the rate is high it is tion of the finest objects in view, whether they be near or distant; and repulsive objects hid by dense evereens. Where little care can be taken Sell on a specified time, and when o keep the ground in order, a very few your money is due, demand it: do not large park trees will answer the purpose best. Oaks, black walnuts, elms, maples, catalpas, chestnuts and tulip trees and a very few of the larger evergreens may be introduced, such as the white pine, Norway fir, etc.

Should it be desired to drain a depression in a field where the subsoil is of a clayey or hard pan nature, thus preventing the sinking of the water, and the lay of the land is unfavorable for ordinary draining, first dig a hole.

(Tinsley's Patent.)

This admirable piece of mechanism has become the standard article of its kind not only in all parts of America, but also in Europe, where large numbers are shipped annually. It makes cream smooth, light, and all alike, from the top to the bottom of the can. 2—Being perfectly air-tight the saving of ice alone will pay the cost of the freezer in a single season. The tub never needs refilling do not run yourself out.

Seeing in the Dark. ment to China. As he was exceedingly extravagant in his conversation about himself, the old lady said, when he was leaving, "Tak guid care o' yoursel, my man, when ye're awa; for, mind ye, they eat pupples in China."

Hon. A. H. Stevens,

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The great statesman of the South, says: "I used Durang's Rheumatic Bemedy for rheumatism with great benefit." It never fails to cure the worst case. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley. Druggists, Washing-icets under ordinary circumstances of but it might at the same time increase jects under ordinary circumstances of A MAN in Illinois committed suicide illumination. Strictly speaking, we do

pard. They spar for grub here till the season with salt, remove the scum, slice hash factories tumble on their racket, in onion, carrot, and turnip; add a an' then some on 'em strike out for hand turnip; and an' then some on 'em strike out for hand turnip; and the bricks harden more and more with age. Tuscarory an' a few drift over to is an impure quality of glass—the

A MINISTER was riding through a section of the state of South Carolina, where custom forbade inn-keepers to take pay from the clergy who stayed with them. The minister in question took supper without prayer, and ate breakfast without prayer or grace, and was about to take his departure when "mine host" presented his bill. "Ah, sir," said he, "1 am a clergyman!"
"That may be," responded Boniface,
"but you came here, smoked like a sinner, and ate and drank like a sinner, you shali pay like a sinner."

about her?' was the reply. 'That is the woman that our friend Colonel— tried so hard to win for his wife—but he lost her; and now there is only one other person who is as miserable as the

t when at the trial of the action for breach of promise the advertisement, marked "Exhibit A." was put in by the plaintiff's attorney he

nothing injurious.

NEWLY-BUILT HOUSES.—Avoid moving into newly-built houses until they are thoroughly dry. The plaster will still retain tons of water, after seeming to have become dry. This must gradually A cirizen was arrested recently on a have become dry. This must gradually the Justice; "then you shot the dog in evaporate, and be breathed into the self-defence?" "No!" was the rehuman beings, and it is specially joinder. "I shoots him in de head under de fence." He was acquitted.

Two Frence ladies were looking at of black tea in a small bag; pour on it the pictures in the Paris Saioon. "So enough boiling water to moisten it, I hear," said one, "a celebrated painter then put it on the eye pretty warm:
Keep it on all night, and in the morning the stye will likely be gone; if not a second application is certain to remove room!" "Indeed!" said the first speaker. "Well, for a room like that I think I should have chosen a gayer subject."

"A COUPLE of young men were out Phila

culated that they had business away-A SYRACUSE clergyman wanted to compromise with parishioners who volunteered to give him a donation visit, by giving them orders on a

restaurant for one hundred stewed

An Important Function Stimulated The kidneys exercise most important func-tions, which are so wearisome that they tax to the atmost the strength and endurance of these busy little organs. Every breath, every pulsation of the heart, every movement of a imb, every thought, makes waste and neces-sitates the development of new atoms. The used up particles in the blood are sifted from it and discoved in a sater fluid by the kid. it and dissolved in a watery fluid by the kid-neys, which then discharge the fluid into the biadder. A train of disasters to the system would follow if these "ashes," so to speak, were not thoroughly strained off and dis-charged. This is the case when the kidneys become mactive. Hostetter's Stomach Buters, by restoring their activity, not only keeps open a most important outlet for impurities but pre-vents diseases of the kidneys themselves, which when most become links to fall a receit and dis solved in a watery fluid by the kidwhich when mert become liable to fall a prey to diabetes, Bright's disease, nephistis abu-menuris, and other maiadies specially incident to them, which although not specially rapid

in their progression, are particularly obe

For sale by all druggists. The Blatchley Ice Cream Freezer.

(Tinsley's Patent.)

What Carboline is Doing for the Bald Heads.

Hon. A. H. Stevens,

The Great Spring Medicine

SCIENTIFIC.

Venerian Fritters.—Pick, wash, and drain three ounces of whole rice, put it into a full pint of cold milk, and bring it very slowly to boll; stir it often, and let it simmer gently until quite thick and dry; when about three parts done, and one of tresh butter, a grain of salt, and the grated rind of half a small lemon; let it cool in the saucepan, and when only just warm, mix with it thoroughly three ounces of currants, four of apples, chopped fine; a teaspoorful of flour, and three large or four small beaten eggs; drop the mixture in small fritters, fry them in butter from five to seven minutes, and let them become quite firm on one side before they are turned; do this with a silec; drain them as they are taken up, and sift white sugar over them after they are dished.

Stewed Beef Steak.—These may be cut thicker than for boiling. Dissoive some butter in a stewpan, and brown the steak on both sides, moving it often that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in the steak on both sides, moving it often that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in the steak on both sides, moving it often that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in the steak on both sides, moving it often that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in gradually sufficient water to well in gradually suffi where men go, eventually, who hang about saloons and gambling houses on the Lord's day?" "Yer whistlin", I do the Lord's day?" "Yer whistlin", I do that nails can be driven into them with that nails can be driven into them with the carried that nails can be driven into the carried in a ladle from the blast furnace and poured into a Siemen's furnace, where soda and silica are added.

> Singular Effect of Lightning. - Les Mondes notes a curious instance of where lightning striking frequently at the same point has gradually killed vegetation over a considerable area in the vicinity. The current after entering the earth made a deep hole some four inches in diameter. For some reason repeated strokes, during the last five or six years, have fallen at this point, and every year the circle of dead current bushes around it has widened. and slept like a sinner; and now, sir, At present the affected area has a diameter of over 20 feet, and a large 'Do you know that expensively-dressed lady there?' said a young man to his friend at a ball the other night, within two years. It would seem that pointing as he spoke to an exceedingly the lightning strokes have some in-fashlonable married belle. 'Yes; what

> Formula for Copying Ink .- Professor Colonel is.' And who is that other person?' 'The lady's husband,' was the reply.
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> Gintl proposes the following: A concentrated solution of log wood is treated first, with 1 per cent of alum, and then with the same proportion of lime water An AMBITIOUS young man of Monroe county, Ill., thought it would evince the familiarity with the many of A few drops of a weak solution of choride of calcium are added, until a bluish black color is obtained; then ais engagement printed in the village hydrochloric acid is added drop by drop aper under the head of "Betrothed," until the liquid turns red. A little gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine are then added, and the mk is ready for use.

> A QUIET and pleasant home is insured to all mothers that use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for their little ones. It contains nothing injurious.
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> BR. C. W. BENSON'S CELERY & CHANG MEIL PILLS are prepared expressly to cure Sick Hestaches, Nervous Headache, Drapoptic Headache, Nervous Season Steeplessness, and will cure any case. Price 30c., postage free. Sold by all Dr. ggists. Office No. 105 N. Entaw St., Baltimore

An Astonishing Fact. actually a burden instead of a pleasant exist-ence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this if you will only throw ande prejudice and skep-ticism, take the advice of druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory re-sults in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will re-lieve the worst case. Positively sold by all here the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent.

Reliable Dry Goods House.

If you wish to buy Dry Goods of any kind, send to R. F. Dewees, 725 Chestnut Street, fence, it would not be better to remove a fence that is doing no good. Perhaps and grated rind of one lemon.

you have none; perhaps each one of your interior fences is needed. If not sometime is not better to remove and grated rind of one lemon.

If success depends upon health, surely health depends upon pure blood.

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VEGETINE.

Advise All who are Suffering as I Have Suffered, to Give Vegetine a Trial. Boston, Sept. 9, 1877.

Dear Sir.—I have suffered with Scrofulous Humors for a ven years, and could get no relief. I have tried everything in the shape of herbs, salves, plasters, &c., but nething did me any good. I we strom my snees to my askee one mass of sores. I was advised by police officer W. B. Hill to try Veg time. I commenced last July, 1878. After taking the second bottle began to get relief, and the sores to heal up. I was finally reduced to one large dice on my right leg, that run so much and looked so had that many said I must lose my leg four after. right leg, that run so much and hooked so bad
that many said I must tose my leg; but, after I
had taken fourteen bottles of Vegetine, my leg
was all healed up, and I am now as well as ever
I was in my itle. I consi er Vegetine the best
cleanser and purifier of the blood, and advise
all who may be suffering as I have suffe ed, to
give it a trial.

No. 50 Utica st., Boston, Mass.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS. - The Vegetine has cure schortlots Hemors.—The vegetine has cured many cases of Scrufula of five, ten and twenty years' standing where the patient has had many physicians, tried many of the known remerently from any medicine I have ever taken. Tegetine will cleanse scrofula from the system

VEGETINE

I Can Recommend. SOMERVILLE, June 10, 1878.

DR. H. R. STEVENS:

Dear Str.—It is with great pleasure I can recommend in the highest terms your Vegetine as
a pur fler of the blood. Having met with a painful injury of the spine and sciauca nerve over fourteen years ago, my andle has been swollen a great d ai of the time, and very paintui. By using Vegetine, I find great relief, as if gives a higher tone to the blood, improving my health; and I hope that all the human family in a suffering condition will avail themselves at once of this most valuable temely.

Yours, most respectfully.

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