HUMOROUS.

THE STORY OF A ROSEBUD.—On Elm street, there doth live a good old gentleman whose heart is even more tender than a well-cooked beefsteak. And the other day, while taking a pleasant walk into the country, he suddenly came upon an object that excited his very warmest compassion. It was nothing less than a poor, weary tramp seated by the roadside, clasping in his sun-browned fingers a beautiful rose. And the heart of our g. o. g. grew tenderer and tenderer. He softly stole to his side.

"My poor life-worn friend, that gentle flower, no doubt, brings back many past and happy days! I can see that you have been engaged in a sad, sad moralizing! I pity you! But there is no escape from memory! Ah—"

The tramp here raised a round, flat, good-humored face. "Stranger, I stole that posy at the last house but one! I wanted the stem to pick my teeth with!"

ALWAYS THE SAME.—They had been engaged about fifteen minutes and she nestled her head a little closer under the shadow of his monumental shirt-collar, and whispered, "And now what are you going to call me, Algernon?" "Birdie!" he whispered rapturously, while his voice trembled with tender emotion, "always and ever, nothing but Birdie!" And she fairly cooed with delight. He kept his word, although with the growing precision of middle age, he has become specific and does not deal in sweeping generalities any more, and so it was that day before yesterday a neighbor going in the back way to borrow the axe, a cup of sugar and the cistern pole, heard him call her "an old sage-hen."

"YOUNG LADIES have the privilege of saying anything they please during leap year" she said, eyeing him out of the corner of her eyes with a sweet look.

His heart gave a great bound, and while he wondered if she was going to ask him the question which he had so long desired and feared to do, he answered "yes."

"And the young men must not refuse," said she.

"No, no! how could they," sighed the young man.

"Well, then," said she "will you take a"—

He fell on his knees and said: "Anything you ask, darling."

"Wait till I get through. Will you take a walk, and not hang around our house so much."

He walked.

A PAUSE.—"Yes, fellow citizens," said a wild Western orator, "with gold at par, greenbacks at a premium, the tax taken off raw whisky, our debts all paid, and Liberty—dear old gal! has a new dress, and the American eagle an additional arrow and a fresh olive-branch, I ask what is to prevent us from being the greatest people on earth? I pause for a reply." Just at this point a mellow old egg exploded right on the bridge of his nose, and he added: "The pause will continue until I can bust the stuffin' out o' the lop-eared leper that slung that e— Whoop! let me at him."

TOO CAREFUL BY HALF.—Amateur gardener, (who has carefully indicated his choice plants with wooden labels)—"Oh, you've done weeding the border, have you? Now, I hope you minded what I told you, and took great care of the tallies?" Biddy—"Sure an' I did that same. Nivir a one av'em but I've here, sorr, safe in me apron!"

THIS is a boy's composition on girls. "Girls are the only folks that has their own way every time. Girls is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand girls if she wants to do anything. This is all I know about girls and father says the less I know about them the better off I am."

A SOLDIER hired himself to a farmer to dig his early potatoes; after a hearty breakfast on a hot August morning the new help seated himself in the shade of the barn, saying to the farmer, "Now, if you want your potatoes dug, bring them along."

Why suffer with a bad cold if one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough of the worst kind? Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold for 25 cents per bottle, or five bottles for $1.00 in every respectable drug store in the United States.

SIX years ago two young men in Philadelphia inherited about $80,000 each. Since that period one has died poor and the other is now driving a furniture car for a living. The name of the daily paper they started is not given.

A REFLECTIVE writer has been asking readers to cast their eyes back about ten years. Very few men have time for any such nonsence. Mrs. Lot cast her eyes back about three minutes, and that little act obliged Lot to get a fresh wife.

THERE is nothing true, good or beautiful in this world that comes to us without care or thought or honest labor, but a sneeze is a kind of outburst in which there is a great deal of satisfaction, and yet it is rarely premeditated.

"MADAM," said a physician to a patient, "you have grown wonderfully thin of late." "Yes, doctor," she replied, "I am more and more emancipated every day."

"SIX days of the week he's invisible, and on the seventh he's incomprehensible," was the account which a dissatisfied old lady gave of her pastor and his ministrations.

THERE is a fortune awaiting the man who invents a boomerang bootjack which you can throw at a cat and have it sail back to the window if it misses its mark.

FAIRBANKS' SCALES AT THE PARIS EXHIBITION. — Lippincott's Magazine for December speaks of the FAIRBANKS' SCALES as being exhibited "In great variety, both of size and purpose, and of a finish and accuracy which have become proverbial."

AN AGRICULTURAL paper tells "How to Dress a Hog." But what's the use of dressing a hog? It would ruin its clothes before it had them on two hours.

SHE was a stubborn woman, and when she died her husband planted a willow over her grave, so that even in death she might have a will of her own.

CHARLEY TRADOLLAR told us recently that his last sweetheart had a poor taste for the fine arts, but a highly cultivated clutch for chocolate caramels.

HOOD, IN describing the meeting of a man and a lion, said: "The man ran off with all his might, and the lion with all his mane."

A WOMAN in Nebraska suffocated her baby by rolling over upon it in bed. What is home without a s-mother.

OF ALL things known, farmers agree that a mortgage is easiest to plant and hardest to raise.

THE ladies love to dispose of ten dollar eagles, while man is contented to dispose of ten cent swallows.

THERE is only one thing stronger than a woman's will, and that's a woman's "won't."

WHY is a druggist like a pilot? One has a pharmer-sea and the other has a tiller.

LAST fall's tile is not this fall's style.

DOMESTIC.

LAVA WORK.—I make the lava this way: Two teaspoonfuls of coach varnish, with two of Demar varnish, one of Japan dryer, four of burnt umber; linseed oil enough to make a stiff paste; join all thoroughly together, and mix with two pounds of putty. This is dark, and I use it for trimmings, leaves, grapes, medallions, moldings, etc. The lighter, used for groundwork, is made this way: To two pounds of putty add the same as above, excepting no oil, and only two teaspoonfuls of umber; wet the hands, and knead this for the groundwork; roll out with rolling-pin, and spread where wanted. Lava work is pretty, durable and can be of any color. I have seen beautiful shades of sea-green with medallion heads of gray on vases and brackets. On brackets and whatnots first, of course, is the plain wooden frame; on the front of shelves use stiff pasteboard lambrequins; cut out and spread the front with light shade all over. Tack and bend to shelf while the lava is still soft; before it is quite dry, add the trimmings; leaves can be formed from the metal ones used in wax-work; for designs, old belt-buckles, medallions from old sheet iron stoves, and many other articles, will do to make casts in plaster Paris; for grapes, simply roll up little balls and stick on the groundwork as near like nature as possible; tendrils and stems are just rolled out in the hands proper size; for moldings, a watch chain pressed on narrow strips of lava will do; this is placed all around the edges. For whatnots and brackets the grape pattern is pretty; use large leaves and cluster of grapes for centre of front piece, and smaller leaves and vine twined around the supports, as you would in leather work.

CLEANING BLACK SILK.—One of the things "not generally known," at least in this country, is the Parisian method of cleaning black silk; the *modus operandi* is very simple, and the result infinitely superior to that achieved in any other manner. The silk must be thoroughly brushed and wiped with a cloth, then lay flat on a board or table and sponge well with hot coffee, thoroughly freed from sediment by being strained through muslin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to show, it is allowed to become partially dry and then ironed on the wrong side. The coffee removes every particle of grease, and restores the brilliancy of the silk without imparting to it either the shiny appearance or crackly and papery stiffness obtained by beer, or intend any other liquid. The silk really appears thickened by the process, and this good effect is permanent. Our readers who will experimentalize on an apron or cravat, will never again try any other method.

BOILING is the most abused branch of cooking. We know many well-meaning housewives, and even professional cooks, boil things that ought to be prepared otherwise, with a view of economy; but a great many do it through laziness. Boiling requires as much care as any other branch, but they do not think so, and, therefore, indulge in it. Another abuse is to boil fast instead of slowly. Set a small ocean of water on a brisk fire and boil something in it as fast as you can; you make much steam but do not cook faster, the degree of heat being the same as if you were boiling slowly. If the object you boil, and especially boil fast, contains any flavor, you evaporate it, and can not bring it back. Many things are spoiled or partly destroyed by boiling, especially meats, coffee, etc. Water that has been boiled is inferior for cooking purposes, its gases and alkali being evaporated.

TYING UP BUNDLES.—Men always say that a woman cannot tie up a bundle properly, and there is only too much truth in the accusation. Too much paper is usually the secret of the ugly parcels turned out by feminine hands, and the fault is seldom overcome, even by girls in shops, who have to do up many packages in a day. A wrapper should never be more than broad enough to be folded over the ends of the object inclosed; its length is a matter to be decided by the number of thicknesses thought best to protect the contents of the parcel. It is worth while to learn pretty ways of tying twine about a bundle, as they not only make it easier to carry, but add to the elegance of its appearance. Keep a string-bag, and never throw away any cord; but do not waste half your lifetime in untying knots; scissors were made to cut.

FINE STARCH.—Pour a quart of boiling water on 3 tablespoonfuls of best fine starch that has been made into a smooth, thin paste by wetting in cold water. Stir rapidly while pouring on the hot water. Put it over the fire and continue to stir till it begins to boil. Let it boil slowly 15 minutes, stirring it often enough to keep from a scorching. A little salt, butter, pure lard or sperm candle is stirred in by some, but 1 teaspoonful of kerosene oil to every quart of starch is better still, as it entirely prevents the iron sticking, and makes the articles clear and glossy. But care must be taken not to have more than that proportion of oil used, else it will injure the clothes.

RICE WAFFLES FOR TEA.—One quart of thin sour milk, poured over one teacupful of cold, boiled rice. Do this two or three hours before the waffles are wanted. When ready to bake, add a pint and a half of flour, two or three beaten eggs and soda. Oil the waffle-irons each time they are used with lard that is perfectly sweet. The rice, used for rice griddle cakes and waffles, should be *salted* when boiling.

LEMON AND ORANGE TINCTURE.—Never throw away lemon or orange peel; cut the yellow outside off carefully, and put it into a tightly-corked bottle with enough alcohol to cover it. Let it stand until the alcohol is a bright yellow, then pour it off, bottle it tight, and use it for flavoring when you make rich pudding. Add lemon and alcohol as often as you have it, and you will always have a nice flavoring.

MUTTON is the favorite meat of the English people of all classes, to a much greater extent than in this country, yet with us the consumption is gradually increasing, and perhaps fully as fast as the increase and improvement of the fine breeds of sheep. Good mutton is one of the most wholesome as well as the most easily digested of all the meat kind.

CARROT PUDDING.—One pound grated carrots, three-fourths pound chopped suet, half pound each raisins and currants, four tablespoons sugar, eight tablespoons flour, and spices to suit the taste. Boil four hours, place in the oven for twenty minutes, and serve with wine sauce.

BOILED BROWN BREAD.—Two cups of meal, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two-thirds cup of molasses; put it into a greased pudding boiler or tin pail; plunge in boiling water and boil three hours.

WE have tried Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in our family, and can assert that it is the best remedy for a Cough or Cold ever introduced. Price 25 cents.

GINGER CRACKER. — One quart of molasses, three-fourths cup of lard and butter mixed, one cup of sugar, a tea-spoonful each of ginger, cloves and allspice, a pinch of salt and pepper, flour sufficient to make stiff enough to roll. Roll very thin and bake quick.

FRIED BANANAS.—Peel and slice the bananas, sprinkle with salt, dip in thin batter, and fry in butter; serve immediately.

AGRICULTURE.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS. — Mr. D. C. Richmond of Ohio, relates the results of observation and experience of sheep-killing dogs, from which he was quite a sufferer during twenty-five years. They slaughter their victims by tearing open the large veins of the neck and sucking the blood; they never can be broken of this trick. A single dog will sometimes kill sheep, but generally there are two—often a large and a small dog. A sheep-killing dog will teach others. The first time a dog kills a sheep he will suck the blood, and then eat some and be satisfied. He will soon learn to kill several, sucking the blood until he is full, eating no flesh the first night. Any dog that will chase sheep when out alone, will sooner or later kill them. A green dog will sometimes kill a sheep in the daytime, but this seldom happens. Nearly all the sheep-killing by dogs is done in the night; they are very cunning about it, often going long distances from home when there are plenty of sheep close by. As a preventive measure, bells are good; not small ones; but three good-sized bells for each hundred sheep. If, in spite of this precaution, a sheep is killed, say nothing; skin it, and let the carcass lie in the same place. The first night after killing the dogs will not come, but the second night they will be on hand. Cut four or five gashes in the shoulder of the dead sheep, put a small amount of strychnine in the gashes, and the next morning you will be sure to have dead dogs. Mr. Richmond has sometimes killed four dogs in one night. He adds that "it is well to keep the mouth shut," and concludes with mention of a curious incident: "One morning I found a small yearling killed, with a small round hole eaten out of his fore shoulder. It puzzled me. I knew it was not a common dog. I told my neighbors to shut up their dogs. The second night after killing, I put in the strychnine, and the next morning I had the largest red fox I ever saw."

CATTLE FEEDING.—Prof. Stewart lately informed the American dairymen's association that he once tried an experiment with ten cows, giving each three quarts of corn meal a day, fed alone. This was continued a month. Then three quarts mixed with a peck of cut and moistened hay, were fed to each cow. By weighing, the result showed a gain of 25 per cent. in favor of mixing the meal and cut hay. If the meal is fed alone, it is better to feed it dry, as this favors digestion. This food was given raw. If cooked, the fodder is brought nearly to its original green state. But it will not pay to cook for only five or ten animals, as it requires nearly the same labor to cook for ten as forty. An experiment was made to ascertain how much an acre of corn was worth. It was fed when in a raw or roasted state to 104 cows. Prof. Stewart recommends, as a cheap way to cook corn, running ears and all through a cutting machine, then passing them to the steam tank, mixed with water. This saves husking, shelling and grinding.

HEALTH OF CATTLE.—Here and there we hear of cases of lung-fever, "pleuro-pneumonia," among dairy cows. It is wise to use every precaution to avoid this disease. That it seems to originate in dairies in sporadic cases, would go to prove that, like cholera and other general diseases, it is not "in the air," as is frequently supposed, but that it is caused by some conditions, which arise from the state of the stables, or the animals themselves. Damp, foul air, uncertain and changeful temperature, and the breathing of fetid emanations from filthy stables and manure heaps, all tend to poison the blood, and this is a true blood disease, as may be proved from the fact that it can be spread by inoculation. To prevent disease by observing every sanitary precaution, is always possible, and in case of this dreaded disease, we have little fear of its appearance if these precautions are generally observed. Once started on its course, however, there is no doubt of its contagious character.

HORSES' FEET—SWELLING.—If swelling is accompanied by heat and tension of the parts, and more partidularly by cracked heels, then mild aperients and fomentation is a good beginning; but where any flaccidity exists, stimulants and tonics we have found the sovereign remedy. Take of powdered sulphate of iron, one ounce and a half; powdered gentian root, two ounces; nitrate of potass, one ounce; mix and divide into twelve powders, and give one night and morning mixed in cut or soft feed, with no more water in the feed than will keep the particles together. Feed the animal generously and well, and give a little exercise daily.

THOSE who have not a great abundance of food for their stock through the winter, should make timely preparations for cutting up a good supply of corn. Put up timely and properly, there is no more healthy food for most animals. Good corn stalks with the leaves are much liked by cows, horses and sheep. They keep the bowels open and in a healthy condition. They help to supply that variety of food which all animals like. But they should be put in shocks that will stand upright and shed the rain.

The Physiology of the Liver.

The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the animal fluids. Luckily for the bilious however, there is an unfailing source of relief from liver complaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for over a quarter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above-mentioned ailments, fever and ague, dyspepsia, affections and disorders involving loss of nervous vigor. It is moreover, a preventive of malarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scourge is prevalent. As a remedy adapted to the medicinal requirement of families is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying a debilitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon.

Mrs. General Sherman

Says: I have frequently bought Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for friends suffering with Rheumatism, and in *every instance* it worked like magic. Sufferers with rheumatism make a note of this, and send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold by all druggists.

Reliable Dry Goods House.

If you want Silks, Black Goods, Dress Goods, Hosiery or Dry Goods of any kind below the market prices, and wish to have the advantage of all the great trade sales, and of loose made by importers, send your orders or write for samples to B. F. Dewees, 1124 (formerly of 725) Chestnut street. They send out thousands of samples and fill orders daily from all parts of the country

READ the testimonials, in an adjoining column, of persons who have used and been benefitted by Hance's Epileptic Pills as a remedy for Epilepsy, or Falling Fits. They are certainly convincing.

SCHENCK'S SEAWEED TONIC.—This excellent remedy contains no injurious drugs, and does not disagree with the most delicate stomach. Its use in cases of Debility, Dyspepsia and indigestion will be attended by the most beneficial results.

Ask and Ye Shall Know.

If you are sufficiently interested to wish to know the wonderful curative power of Dr. Herndon's Gypsey's Gift in bad cases of Rheumatism, enquire of Lieut. Rice, Third Police District, Philadelphia. He well knows its magical influence on members of the police and others. It strikes the disease at the root and drives it from the system. Sold by all Druggists in Philadelphia. Send for circular to J. J. Grindall, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore.

HISSELL'S TETTER OINTMENT will cure sore Eyelids, Sore Nose, Barbers' Itch on the face, or Grocers' Itch on the hands. It never fails. 50 cents a box, sent by mail for 60 cents. Johnston, Holloway & Co., 602 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

IF YOU ARE NERVOUS AND DEPRESSED take HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS.

No More Bald-Heads—The Race to Entirely Disappear.

The announcement that the race of bald-heads is soon to disappear entirely from the face of the earth, may startle the timid, and grate harshly upon the ears of those who are accustomed to regard the shining pates of their friends with a sort of sacred reverence: but no harm is to come to those unfortunates, who, like poor Uncle Ned, have no wool on the top of the head, the place where the wool ought to grow. They are not to be extirpated and not a hair of their head is to be injured. Their baldness is to be covered over not by art, but by a natural growth of hair stimulated to development by the application of that most wonderful discovery CARBOLINE, a deodorized extract of petroleum. In many cases it will almost destroy the identity of the individual for a time; but the change will be such a delightful and agreeable one, that all must eventually rejoice over it. It will be very curious, doubtless, to miss all the bald-heads from the churches, the lecture rooms, the theatres and other public assemblies; but the transformation is bound to come. No matter how smooth or shining the orb no matter how barren it has been—when tickled o'er a few times with CARBOLINE, it is bound to bring forth an abundant crop and enable the possessor of the bare head to shake his locks as proudly as ever did Samson or Absalom.

Sold by Druggists.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle as 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the GERMAN SYRUP cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

HISSELL'S TETTER OINTMENT will cure all scabby or scaly diseases of the skin.

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

Will Cure Rheumatism.

CINCINNATI, April 9, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sir—I have used your medicine, the Vegetine, for Rheumatism with great success, and believe it to be the best medicine for that complaint that there is. I also know it is a good blood purifier, and at the present time am using it as the best spring medicine that I know of. I take great pleasure in recommending the Vegetine to my relatives.
H. MUND, Charles Street.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Those answering an Advertisement will confer a favor upon the Advertiser and the Publisher by stating that they saw the advertisement in this journal (naming the paper

WE HAVE IT AT LAST.
A PERFECT Shirt Bosom Stretcher AND IRONING BOARD.
Best selling article in Market. Sells at sight, both in city and country. There are Agents selling Two Dozen daily. It is Superior in every respect, and more saleable than any other board. It was Patented November 20, 1877. Large percentage paid. Territorial and Retail Agents Wanted. STATE AND COUNTY RIGHTS FOR SALE. Send for circulars and terms to
A. W. SMITH,
McKeesport, Allegheny County, Pa.
(Say in what paper you saw this advertisement.)

IT COSTS NOTHING!
To try our organs, as we send one to any address on trial for one month, and refund freight if not purchased. Solid walnut case, 14 stops, 2½ sets of reeds. Five Years' warranty. PRICE $71. Direct from the factory.
Alleger, Bowlby & Co.,
Catalogues free. WASHINGTON, New Jersey.

You Want This.	PRICE REDUCED. Better than Ever.	Your Wife Wants It.

Full of Plain, Practical, Reliable,
PAYING INFORMATION
for West, East, South, North. For every Owner of Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, or a Farm, Garden, or Village Lot; for every Housekeeper; for all Boys and Girls;
OVER 700 FINE ENGRAVINGS,
both Pleasing and Instructive. All the above, and more, in the
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Only $1 Each,
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Vols. $1.50 each; 4 vols., $5 each. Single subscriptions, $1.50. Single numbers 15 cts. Fine specimen, post-free, 10c.
SPLENDID PREMIUMS GIVEN to those sending Clubs of Subscribers.
Issued in English & German at same Price.
Try It—You'll Like It—It Will Pay.

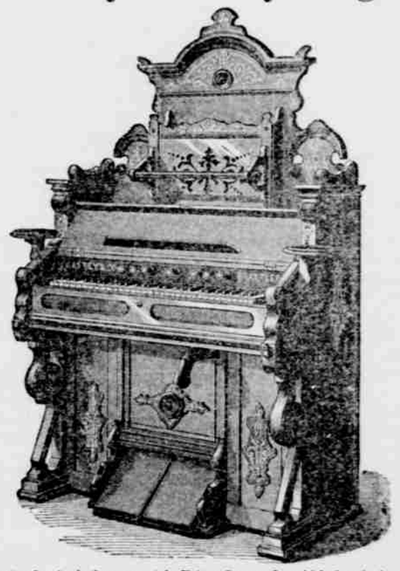
Children Want It.	ORANGE JUDD COMPANY, *Publishers*, 245 Broadway, N. Y.	Everybody Wants It.

MATTRESSES
Of **Curled-Hair, Husk** and **Palm-Leaf, Woven-wire** and all celebrated **Spring Beds, Geese Feathers,** thoroughly renovated and cleansed, (guaranteed never to smell) in **bulk** and made up to **Pillows, Bolsters** and **Beds.** Blankets, Comfortables and Bedding in general.
STERNBERGER'S
Old Reliable Feather and Bedding Depot,
415 North Second St., above Arch, **Philad'a**

PIANO Another battle on high prices. War ORGAN with monopolists renewed. Monopolists defeated; retreat cut off; their ranks broken; complete rout and defeat of the enemy; grand triumph. See Beatty's latest Newspaper for full reply sent free. Before buying PIANO or ORGAN read my latest circular. Beatty's celebrated Pianos and Organs, beautiful instruments, challenge comparison. Rivals are jealous of my success. Most successful house in America. Commenced a few years ago without a dollar; sold now nearly $2,000,000 annually. Lowest prices ever given; elegant Rosewood Pianos $125; 16 stop Church Organs, $135. Tremendous reasons sent free. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J., U.S.A. WAR WAR

New Style Estey Organ.

The Popular Verdict all around the Globe wherever Organs are Known, is:



"If you get an Estey, you get an Organ that is Perfectly Reliable."

The above cut is a *facsimile* of our new style **Estey Organ**, for which there is already an **Unprecedented demand**, owing to the very **low price** at which we can sell them. We have an immense stock of Organs on hand, which we are selling lower than ever before, at the old stand.

18 North Seventh Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
E. M. BRUCE & CO., General Managers.

If you call or write in answer to this advertisement, please mention the fact of having seen it in this paper.

NEW AMERICAN SEWING MACHINES!
Renowned for their Superior Qualities and Valuable Improvements.
The demand is constantly increasing for these FIRST-CLASS FAMILY SEWING MACHINES. **LOW PRICES. Satisfaction Guaranteed.** Every Machine as represented or no sale. **Agents wanted in all parts of the World.**
The Company is now ready to fill orders from Dressmakers, Tailors, Shoe Manufacturers and others, for their new Button-Hole Machines. Send for samples of work and Circulars.
American Sewing Machine Co.,
1318 Chstnut Street, Philadelphia.

FITS!

FITS! FITS! FITS!

CURE OF EPILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS, BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

Persons laboring under this distressing malady will find Hance's Epileptic Pills to be the only remedy ever discovered for curing Epilepsy or Falling Fits.

The following certificates hould be read by all the afflicted; they are in every respect true, and should they be read by any one who is not afflicted himself, if he has a friend who is a sufferer, he will do a humane act by cutting this out and sending it to him.

A MOST REMARKABLE CURE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28, 1877.

SETH HANCE, Baltimore, Md.—Dear Sir: Seeing your advertisement, I was induced to try your Epileptic Pills. I was attacked with Epilepsy in July, 1875. Immediately my physician was summoned, but he could give me no relief. I then consulted another physician, but I seemed to grow worse. I then tried the treatment of another, but without any good effect. I again returned to my family physician, was cupped and bled several times. I was generally attacked without any premonitory symptoms. I had had from two to five fits a day, at intervals of two weeks. I was often attacked in my sleep, and would fall wherever I would be, or whatever be occupied with, and was severely injured several times from the falls. I was affected so much that I lost all confidence in myself. I also was affected in my business, and I consider that your Epileptic Pills cured me. In February, 1876, I commenced to use your Pills, and only had two attacks afterward. The last one was April 5, 1876, and they were of a less serious character. With the blessing of Providence your medicine was made the instrument by which I was cured of that distressing affliction. I think that the Pills and their good effects should be made known everywhere, that persons who are similarly affected may have the benefit of them. Any persons desiring further information can obtain it by calling at my residence, No. 836 North Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WILLIAM ELDER.

THERE IS A CURE FOR EPILEPSY.

The subjoined will answer.

GRENADA, Miss., June 30.

SETH S. HANCE—Dear Sir: You will find inclosed five dollars, which I send you for two boxes of your Epileptic Pills. I was the first person who tried your Pills in this part of the country. My son was badly afflicted with fits for two years. I wrote for and received two boxes of your Pills, which he took according to directions. He has never had a fit since. It was by my persuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very bad one; he had fits nearly all his life. Persons have written to me from Alabama and Tennessee on the subject, for the purpose of obtaining my opinion in regard to your Pills. I have always recommended them, and in no instance where I have heard a chance of hearing from their effect have they failed to cure. Yours, etc., C. H. GUY, Grenada, Yalabusha Co., Miss.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE
CURE OF EPILEPSY; OR, FALLING FITS, BY HANCE'S EPILEPTIC PILLS.

MONTGOMERY, Texas, June 30, 1877.

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