LARGEST COU) came where the red rose lay, purple, on the lily's breast, or the hearts, that soft May day.

THURSDAY I red rose had gone to its rest. BEPUBLICANS of the Official Returns. REPUBLICANS for the Official Returns.
I omograts are bin, from the ould sod, and
Tag Legislature | a very dark-bued African,
before Judge Ellis, of
Lien law alone and bil with being drunk and
ties at this session, seping two or three wards
office of Commission, proor for the best part
transferred its duties larly enough, considerof Agriculture. It why, Paddy was a ramhwand adjourn on tolind Burgess an equalarat.

THE Christians time ve observed the Maine Before THE PROPLE carefully, gentlemen,"
any friends the up" and you wouldn't be in man world wickle."

"Ba jabbers, what's that?" inquired

on should have observed the Maine

Surgess opened his mouth from ear to ear, like an immuse cavern, and gave vent to a guffaw that slmost brought down the ceiling.

down the ceiling.

"I golly, Judge, that's what we done gone an' done, shuah!"

"Be dad, and the naiger is right, yer Honor. This Maine business has been too much for us entirely," added Teddy.

"Fore de Lord, Judge, if we'd a went an' follered dat Maine buiness to de eend, we'd a bin planted out dar in de grave-yard shuah an' sartin," still further explained Burgess.

yard shuah an sartin, "still further explained Burgess.

"How's that?" inquired the Judge.

Teldy acted as spokesman. "Well, yer Honor, and this is the whole truths of the matter. Misther Garne and meself don't agree in politics. He's a Democrat and I'm a Republican, and we work together. The day before the Maine election, I sez, sez I, 'Burgess, me bye, I'll bet ye a quart of whisky that the Republicans in Maine whale hell out of the Fusionista, 'It's a go,' sez Burgess, sez he. Well, yer Henor, the next morning I looked at the papers, and there, sure enough, the Fusionists had got away with us for good. 'Come on Burgess,' sure enough, the Fusionists had got away with us for good. 'Come on Burgess,' sez I, 'and we'll go down to McGrath's and get the whisky I owes ye.' We got it, and Burgess said he'd be social like, and we'd drink it together. Well, ye see, we just purchased it, when, begorrs, the news came that the Republicans had won. 'I'll be afther doin' the square thing,' sez Burgess, sez he, 'and pay you the quart of whisky I've lost.' He paid it, yer Honor, and I axed him to help me drink it loike. Well, yer Honor, bad 'cess to the newspapers. No more bad 'cess to the newspapers. No more had we got that down till the news came that it were the Dimycrats as had carried Maine, and, as we'd paid even bets, I had to get another quart of whisky to be one ahead. The next mornin' who should I meet on the Coort-House booleshould I meet on the Coort-House boole-vard but Burgess Green, and he sez, sez he: 'Luk here, Teddy, I'm stuck for that whisky afther all. The Republicans have got it in Maine afther all.' Well, yer Honor, we started in to pay that bet on the next day, and it kept floppin' back and forth till we got away with four quarts. And be the howly poker, it's been that way every day since. Follow the Maine style, is it? Be jabbers, we've been doin' it, yer Honor, and here we are, and the divil only knows when the bet will be decided."

Judge Ellis sent them to jail to get sober and wait for the official returns,

New York Herald.

Laugh More.

Why don't you laugh, mother?' said ittle three-year-old daughter, as her other, with rather clouded counteance, was dressing the little ones. The arnest tone of the child provoked the island-for lange, and the little heart

And, mothers, I fear we do not laugh nough. The housekeeping is so oner-us, the children so often trying to serves and temper, the servants most ex-sperating, and even John, kind, good ausband as he is, cannot understand all our vexations and discouragements, and so wearied and worried, we often feel that it is too much for the household to depend on us, in addition to all our cares, for social sunshine as well. Yet the household does, and it must. Fathermay be bright and cheery, his laugh ring out, but if mother's laugh fails, even the a cheerfulness seems to lose much afection. In the sad but forcible one of Joanna Baillie's dramas—

ittle child had caught the trick of greet, disject smid its plaything—
may catch a glimpse of the stern resed life at Bothwell Manse, where sion of all emotions, even the at, seems to have been the constant." I remember well hearing a lady. "When a child, I used to wish so hat my mother would look cheer-

ch, mother even if you do almost too weary to exert the facial cles, and you have to make a pitiful les, and you have to make a pitiful which comes nigh bringing tears at of a laugh. You will feel better effort, and so will the children little ones, unconsciously to you and hemselves, are catching the very as of countenance which will go far ighten or cloud some future home. ghten or cloud some future nome, an laugh, mother—parlor, nursery, titchen all feel the effect of your or frown. The cheery laugh of a ser goes down through generations, all as her frown. And when the ser eyes are closed, and lips and a ara forever still, there is no sweeter. which children and friends can n, "She was always bright and at home."—Christian Intelli-

Betting a Character.

ndrous wary of your first com-ts; get a good name, and be der of it afterward; for 'tis like en glass, quickly eracked, never told, though patched it may be purpose, take along with table. It happened that Fire, I want went to travel together

Big Load of Wood. The Rev. Dr. Wellington was the old Templeton minister from early in the eighteen hundreds, and Col. Leonard Stone was one of his parishioners. It was the custom to supplement the minister's moderate salary with presents from the products of the farms, and especially with wood. Now Col. Leonard, one day in January, 1822, was drawing to the parsonage some of his nice

ing to the parsonage some of his nice hardwood. It was a good ox-load—two cords or so. As he was going across the common withit his brother, Col. Ephraim, caught sight of him from the store, and was surprised at such a great load.
"Helio!" says he, "why don't you take your minister a load of wood while

you're about it?" "Now, look here," says Col, Leonard "I've been sawing out lumber down't slabs. I'll give the minister as big a load as you can take !"

Col. Ephraim was a man for fun. instigated the townspeople to take hold with him and accept his brother's challenge. First, they made the sled. Long-trees were cut for the runners. These were made thirty odd feet long and set eight feet spart. The body of the sled-projected two feet over the runner on each side. Thus the sled would hold twelve regular cords at one layer. There were two tongues, one in front of each

On the appointed day the men and the oxen from all over town same to the meeting place. The sled-was taken to the saw-mill and backed up against the great pile. On went the slabs with a will. Col. Leonard stood by, laughing, che ring, urging them along. When they had got on as much as they thought would do, they hitched up the team. One hundred and sixty oxen, four abreast, found it easy enough to pull. They had to go around through Baldwinville, because there was not room at the Otter river bridge for the sled to turn in. When they had got onto the level ground above Baldwinville, they stopped and unhitched. Then with their every-day sleds they went back to the mill to bring more slabs and pile them on the big load. This they kept up till there were no more slabs. Forty cords lay piled up on that sled. And the evening and the morning were the first

The next morning came the rest of the journey "up in town," The school children were let out to see the great sight go by. One of them, to whose home it was going, says it looked as big as a flouse. It lay unloaded for quite a while out by the parsonage, and people came from near and from far to see. It kept Mr. Wellington in slabs for years

When the great sled was taken to pieces, some of the timbers were used in building Mr. Winch's barn, and may be seen there in the framework until this day .- Boston Advertiser.

How Texas Cattle Are Utilized.

There are beef-packing establishments at Rockport and Fulton, Texas, both of which places are in the center of cattle ranges, in which at least 100,000 beeves of the beef is utilized, even to the tufts of the tails, which are preserved and sold for the making of ladies' frizzettes. The blood flows into tanks and is pressed, and is sold at 2-cents a pound for the making of fertilizers. The tongues and lean beef are boiled and canned. The hids are salted and sold again. The hids are salted and sold again. The fatty matter is extracted and goes to tallow. The bones are boiled to a pulp to extract this fatty matter, and the dry bones, mainly phosphate of lime, are sold at 1 cent a pound for fertilizing. The feet are cut off, and from the hoofs neats-foot oil is extracted. The horny part of the foot, the shin-bone and knuckle-bones, are sold for the manufacture of domestic ivory. The horns are piled up until the pith becomes are piled up until the pith becomes loose, and this is added to the fertilizers, and the horns are sold for manufacture. Every atom of the animal is probably

Habits. Habit constantly strengthens all our active exertions. Whatever we do often, we become more and more apt to do. A snuff-taker begins with a pinch of snuff per day, and ends with a pound or two every month. Swearing begins in anger; it ends by mingling itself with ordinary conversation. Such like instances are of too common notoriety to need that they be adduced; but, as I before ob-served, at the very time that the ten-dency to do the thing is every day increasing, the pleasure resulting from it is, by the blunted sensibility of the bodi-ly organ, diminished, and the desire is irresistible, though the gratification is nothing. There is rather an entertaining example of this in Fielding's "Life of Jonathan Wild," in that scene where he is represented as playing at cards with the Count, a professional gambler. "Such," says Mr. Fielding, "was the power of habit over the minds of these power of habit over that Mr. Wild could illustrious persons, that Mr. Wild could not keep his hands out of the Count's pockets, though he knew they were empty; nor could the Count abstain from palming a card, although he was well aware that Mr. Wild had no money to pay him,"

St. Patrick's Prayer.

The following is part of a hymn still extant in the Irish language which is attributed to St. Patrick, and bears his name. It is said to have been used by him as a prayer when about to attempt the conversion of the Irish monarch Laogharie:

J bind to myself to-day,
The power of God to guide me,
The Might of God to uphold me,
The Wisdom of God to teach me,
The Ear of God to watch over me,
The Ear of God to hear me,
The Word of God to give me speech
The Hand of God to protect me,
The Way of God to be before me,
The Shield of God to shelter me,
The Host of God to defend me,
Against the snares of demons, Against the snares of demons, Against the temptations of vices, Against the lusts of nature, Against every man who meditates injury to a Whether far or near, With few or with many.

Population of the West. At the beginning of the century the population of the great West, which is now bout 20,000,000, was a little more than 50,000. The following interesting table shows the growth of that popula-

That table is a very interesting one. It is one of the most remarkable features in this remarkable age.

That gigantic floating palace, the Livadia, made, in passing from Cork to Gibraltar, upward of seventeen miles an hour, while there was a total lack of any disagreeable motion, her "pitch" being but one degree. This may lead to a reset change in ship-building.

Pall House-Cleanings

It is the fall house-cleaning that tries the strength of a woman's power of en-durance and a man's patience. No matter how happy husband and wife may be there is always danger of a difference of opinion, or of veritable quarreling over fall house-cleaning. The woman longs for it and the man dreads it; nay, he detests it from his very soul. In the spring he is much more easily led to acquiesce in the necessity of the oleansing ceremony. The open windows are pleasant. The deluge of soap and water is not disagreeable, and his and water is not disagreeable, and his thoughts denot rest without pleasure on newly-whitened ceilings. But when October has come, and the leaves blow about in the garden, and he has spoken to the proper persons about looking at the heater, and bought his new overcoat, and prepared to be covy and comfortable, then to have "a cleaning," is almost more than he can bear.

If his wife is wise, she does not consult him. She quietly summions the work-women, interviews the kalsomine man, and begins after "he" has gone out some day. If he says: "What! are you at it again?" when he comes home, she must not feel too greatly offended. Her joy is great when the earpets are up and off to be shaken, the cobwebs all banished, the windows sparkling, and the doors varnished

But he goes about seeking rest for the sole of his foot and finding none. Where is the soft on which he loves to lounge? Gone to have the springs set Where is the table at which he sits to read? Turned upside down, while a man looks at the castors. Where is his shaving-glass? It is put away in a pan-try. Why should he use brown soap for his toilet, and eat off of cracked plates on a pine table in the kitchen. and be expected to like dinners of tea and bread and butter, with a relish of smoked beef?

"Cook left because I wanted her to help clean house," explains the poor wife, adding: "And Cynthia Jane fell off the step-ladder and sprained her knee, and has had to go home to her mother's, and I have to take care of the children myself." Then he utters the cruel remark: "That cook is a sensible woman, and that he would go also, if he could, and that he can see no reason for sending Cynthia Tome up stepladders."

His wife weeps without awakening his sympathy, and he goes out after tea and stays until half-past twelve o'clock, and she is very miserable. She wonders why men cannot understand; why, as soon as winter comes, rooms cannot be too hot for them, nor too mussy; why they would rather have the ceiling lined with bobwebs and the floor covered with dust, than to see a feather-brush or a broom; why a room that nobody dares to sweep is the great desire of every masculine heart. To her it is so nice to have all about her fresh and clean. However, she is sorry for her spouse, who comes to his normal temper by degrees, as rooms are finished, and his belongings found again. And when Cynthia Jane his got back to the nursery, and a new cook has prepared a good dinner, and "he' finds that he again. In fact, we have never beard of a separation arising from a fall housecleaning, although every wife will acknowledge that it is a fearful ordeal.

A Reminiscence of Artemus Ward.

A gentleman writes to the Providence (R. L.) Sunday Star, giving some reminiscences of a day which Artemus Wardspent in New London, Conn., in-1861. He says of the day after the lee-

"The following morning was as rare and sunny as was Artemus himself. He could not resist an invitation to visit the 'Young Ladies' High School.' While-walking to the academy, a street runaway occurred. A terrified horse went tearing over the pavement, with what Artemus called the forequarters' of a wagon clattering at his heels. This incident Artemus ingeniously utilized in his address. The vehicular elopement which has just taken place, young ladies, has furnished us with a timely topic of discourse. Young ladies' seminaries are ever exposed to run-aways. Once when traveling with my show, I came upon a female insti-tate. There were ladders, and lads, too, as to that, at every window: manly perpendiculars carrying fainting horizontals to the ground. 'Fire?' shouted. 'None of that,' replied a solemn voice from the orchard. 'There ain't no fire; these are only young feilows running off with their sweet-hearts.' There is moral entertainment for man and beast in this runaway. No horse, if attached to a wagon, that is. if sincerely attached to it, will run away with it, but the more a young man is attached to a young woman the more he will run away with her, leaving no traces, in fact none of the harness, behind. Young ladies, since I have stood before your beautiful faces I have lost something, and if you or the boy that sweeps out should find a red object, looking like a coral breastpin that has been stepped on, you may know it is my poor busted heart."

Rashing Into Print.

Those who read the "woman's column" of a weekly paper must be impressed by one curious fact; the fair writers are far too fond of confiding their domestic troubles to the general public. One asks for sympathy because her husband abuses her, and another deplores her husband's profanity. Others attempt to be witty and smart at the expense of "old maids." Then the "old maids" retaliate; and so it goes until wiser people are disgusted. What comfort can be in bringing one's family woes before the public through the mewees before the public through the me-dium of the newspapers is to us incom-prehensible. Nothing is gained by so doing, the troubles are none the less grievous, and little sympathy is given to people who have not sufficient fortitude to endure them without murmuring. These are the women who complain that they do not have their "rights." But when they say their literary work is not treated with as much consideration as

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

A saw musical instrument is called the angelico. It is formed of fifty pieces of crystal, and has a key-board as left as a piano. Half-tones can be played. It is played with two little hammers; the blast-limmer has two prongs, which take an octave; the trebte-hammer is single, and plays the melody. The tones of this instrument resemble the human

CRILULOID is being used in Paris for making stereotypes. The mold is taken with a special cement, which receives the impression and rapidly hardens. The celluloid sheet is then used to obtain the impression to be esployed in printing. Celluloid has also been used for giving typographical representations of laces, the impressions being taken of lace, the impressions being taken from the lace fiself.

DR. Earn Horus claims for the Bushmen a further advance in art than he has found among any other people in South Africa, They show much skill in the manipulation of stone and the mannfacture of vessels out of wood, bone and tools of flint drawings, or engravings, and carvings of considerable merit, in the caves and on the walls of their buts.

Few people are aware that the proud boast of the Englishmen that the sun never sets on the British empire is equally applicable to the United States. Instead of being the western limit of the Union, San Francisco is only about mid-way between the furthest Alculian isle, acquired by our purchase of Alaska, and Eastport, Me. Our territory extends through 197 degrees of longitude, or seventeen degrees of longitude, or seventeen degrees more than half way round the globb. The Rocky Moun-tain Presbyterian, in commenting on this fact, says: "When the sun is giv-ing its good-night kiss to our westernmest isle; on the confines of Behring's sea, it is already flooding the fields and forests of Maine with its morning light, and in the eastern part of the State is more than an hour high. At the very moment when the Aleutian fisherman, warned by the approaching shades of night, is pulling his cance toward the shore; the woodchopper of Maine is beginning to make the forest echo with the stirring music

of his ax.' Ar a level of the sea, or where the mercury stands in a barometer tube thirty inches high, water boils in an open dish at a temperature of 212 degrees. For every 550 feet we ascend it boils at one degree less. Thus, at an elevation of 1,100 feet it boils at 210 degrees, and at an elevation of 5,500 feet at 202 degrees. At the City of Mexico water boils at 200 degrees; at Quito at 194; and on the summit of one of the Himalaya mountains at 180. Darwin was not able to cook potatoes by boiling on one of the mountains he ascended in Patagonia. and Humboldt could not cook beef by the same method on the top of one of the Alps. In mines below the level of ths sea a greater temperature than 212 degrees is required to cause water to boil. If water boils at a very low temperature, the heat is not sufficient to melt fat in meat, to coagulate albumen in eggs, or to decompose tisses in other articles of food. Cooking must there some evening radiant, with tickets for a concert in his pocket, and all is right that of boiling. The circumstance that that of boiling. The circumstance that water boils at a certain place does not show that it contains sufficient heat to cook food in a reasonable time, The less the pressure of the air, the lower the temperature required to boil liquids.

A Romantie Incident.

One of the most striking incidents that ever occurred in my experience here was at one time that I had prepared boxes of fancy paper with a fancy initial, or pet name embossed in it, and put this up at a dollar a box and advertised it widely. One day I had an order from California from a Miss Susie -..

The box was done up, addressed to her and lay about here, when a young Englishman came in and wanted to write a letter. I gave him the materials and a place, when his eye caught the address on the box.

"Have you the order that came for that box of paper?" he asked. "Yes," I replied, "it is about here somewhere

"Would you mind sending it up to my hotel? If it is what I think, I shall leave for California to-night.' I found it and sent it around, and heard no more about it for perhaps three months, when one day the young man, with a lady on his arm, walked in.

"Mr. Loring, I want to present you to my wife," he said. "We could not leave this country till we had thanked you for your part in bringing us to-

The young man was the son of an aristocratic family, and the girl the daughter of the gardener. But love levels all distinctions, and the young man felt the girl to be the chosen companion of his life. To break off the attachment, his father had sent him to the continent, and dispatched the gardener and his pretty daughter to America, where the young man had followed them, ignorant of their address, and at last finding it through the chance of the box of paper.—Interview with Loring, Boston Publisher.

The Author of "Old Grimes."

There can be no harm in speaking of Mr. Albert G. Green. What could he do? I hear the ill-informed reader asking that question, which I at once answer triquestion, which I at once answer tri-umphantly. He wrote "Old Grimes"— that little felicity of a poem which got a grip upon the memories of a generation. Children recited of the good old man and how he "wore not right and lefts for shoes, but changed his every day." School boys declaimed the piece, and waved their hands in front of their waistcoats when they announced that his coat was "all buttoned down before." There was an outloned down before. There was nothing specially original in this small epic; but somehow it had an immense success. I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Green occasionally and this later pleasure of remembering him as a pleasant talker and most amiable man. Can anybody tell me why such clever persons, as he was, do not get on? They throw out a fine thing or two, and then they subside into silence. I know nothing like the fine genius which writes no books, which challenges no obsevation, which cares not a farthing for fame, but treated with as much consideration as that of men, they say what is not true. Any one, by glancing at the list of contributors to our ablest and most popular periodicals, will find nearly, and in some cases, quite one half, the names those of women. There are said to be in the United States sixty lady editors, while fame is within its grasp not caring the many others have positions on ediwhile many others have positions on editorial staffs. No one will deny that a book written by a woman gains recognition and commendation as readily as one written by a man. Ladies no longer find it necessary to assume masculine nome des ptumes, in order to receive attention from the world. But there is a vast difference between honest, meritorious literary work and querulous complaining, and ill-advised scribblers must expect the fact to be recognized — Chicago Ledger.

The advertagement of a hanged Mich.

"laziness," but the world knows nothing of that other verdict which fancy or imagination, which delicate taste or delightful thought passes upon itself. Doubtless Mr. Green might have written a long poem or fifty short ones, only he did not please to do it. To inquire into his reasons or those of any man who sees fit to keep himself to himself, might be something like impertinence — Charles D. Congdon.

Purrick & Singson, the London literary auctioneers, lately offered for sale

Leaguer.

The advertisement of a hanged Michigan murderer's death says that he "died suddenly and unintentionally."

Puttick & Simpson, the London literary auctioneers, lately offered for sale a poem by Burus, written by him on two panes of glass, which once formed part of a summer house,

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—It is estimated that nine out of ten —Governor Stephens, of Georgia, has made one of his flieces mistress of the Executive Mansion iff Atlanta. Two other nieces make their homes with

—Walter Besant is writing a new novel called "All in a Garden Green." In the humble opinion of the New Or-leans Picayune Walter must be prepar-ing to give his readers the cholera.

-The author of "Vice Versa," a novel which has made more of a commotion in England than any since "Jane Eyra," is the son of a London tailor.
Some of his ardent adm rers predict for him a future as great as that of the lamented Charles Dickelle.—Chicago

The writings of President Garfield, in two 750-page volumes, edited by Pres-ident Hinsdale, of Hirall College, to be published by a Boston trm, are owned by Mrs. Garfield, who has exclusive control of the work, owns the plates., and ostrich eggs, and have executed with will receive whatever profit arises from the sale of the books.

- In his history of Rowdoin College, Prof. A. S. Packard says he remembers Hawthorne as he looked in the recitation room, with 'the same shy, gentle bearing, black, drooping, full, inquisi-tive eye, and low, musical voice that he ever had." and Longfellow sitting two seats behind Hawthorne, a fair-haired youth, blooming with health and early promise N. Y. Herald.

-Mr. S. C. Hale, a veteran name in March next "A Retrospect of a Long Life," in which he promises to give especial prominence to his re-ollection of treland sixty years ago, when he says a support of the contract of the contr ireland sixty years ago, when he says he frequently bought eggs sight for a penny and chickens for eight pence 3 couple. There were no markets except in large towns, and there was no mode of locomotion."

-A correspondent thus describes Mme. Bernadaki, the faif Russian who aspires to be known as the most beautiful woman in Paris: "I saw her at the opera, looking the very type of perfect, if soulless, loveliness. The eyes are of deep blue, the nose aquiline, the mouth small and shaped like Cupid's bow. The exquisitely shaped head is set to perfect on on the white, rounded throat, and the shoulders in mold and covering would put to shame the most artistic form ever sculptured in marble. I her face were only expressive it would be divine. She will be next season one of the queens of Parisian society."-N. Y.

Out of Conditions

In an action that was recently tried when the question in dispute was as to the quality and condition of a gas-pipe that had been laid down many years before, a witness stated that it was an old pipe, and therefore out of condition The Judge remarking that "People do not necessarily get out of condition by being old," the witness promptly answered, "They do, my Lord, if buried in the ground

A Hotel Man's Luck.

Mr. J. G. Tyler, chief clerk at the Union Depot Hotel, Ogden, had rhenma-cism in the muscles of the chest and left shoulder. By applying the Great German Remedy three days he realized complete restoration, and he is of the opinion that there is nothing equal to the St. Jacobs Oil for pain. The Great German Remedy is also a specific for burns and sprains Salt Lake (Utah)

JACK EVERMAN, a bank-burglar, loft \$5,000 at his death, in Philadelphia, He made no will, and his natural heirs refuse to touch the money, because it is he proceeds of robberies. The legal question wrises whether, there being heirs, the State can take the property.

ONE pair of boots saved every year by using Lyon's Patent Metalli e Heel St. finers

-The latest advices from Japan report the Mikado sick of "the reculiar Japanese disease called kakake." Our stuttering contributor wonders how he "t-took the kakake." - Norristown

Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Biseases. \$1. Druggista. Fon thick heads, heavy stomachs, billous-ness—Wells' May Apple Pills. 10 and 25c.

Iron and calisaya bark in proper combination with the phosphates, have long been regarded as the purest remedial agent for dyspepsia, general debility, and the long train of ills that follow a weakened physical nature. Dr. HARTER'S IRON TONIO hes proven the superior value of such a combi-nation. It is a remedy that has come into general use for the troubles indicated, and no prominent druggist throughout the coun try is without it, so wide spread is the pub-lic demand for it. Iron of itself and cali says bark as well—the two great specifics so much used—are very disagreeable medicines to take, and physicians often dislike to give them. In Dr. Harrin's Tonic they are combined in a palat ble preparation, and one that does away with the need of doctor's prescriptions and doctor's hills for a large class of diseases that afflict the human fam

OR dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms; also as a preventative against fever and a ue and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic,; and for patients receive ing from fever or other scanes with his no equal.

Dr. Roger's Vegetable Worm Syrup Is one of the most p essent or palatable prepara ions or worms we have ever known. It is there ough'y efficacious, and never requires any o her nedicine to carry it off after using it.

How to Shorten Life.

The receipt is simple. You have only to take a riclent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a ledy who told him she only had a cough. "What would you have? The plague?" Peware of 'only coughs." The worst ases can, however, be cured by Dr. Wn . Hall's Salvam for the Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup it immediately allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a tatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists and dealers in me dicine.

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BURNS, SCALDS, And all other bodily sche FIFTY CENTS A BOTTLE. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers. Directions in 11 The Charles A. Vogeler Co

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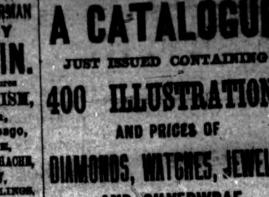
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