

Mr. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-I will most cheerfully add my testi-mony to the great number you have already re-ceived in favor of your great and good medicine, VEGETINE, for I do not think enough can be said in its praise, for I was troubled over 30 years with that dreadind disease, Catarrh, and had such bad coughing spells that it would seem as though I could never breathe any more, and VEGETINE has cured me; and I do feel to thank God all the time that there is so good a medicine as VEGETINE, and I also think it one of the best medicines for coughs and weak, sinking feelings at the stomach, and advise orer; body to take the VEGETINE, for I can assure them it is one of the best medicines that ever w28. mate and good water. For particulars ad-- J. J. NORTON.

Chairman of Stockholders. Aug 2, 1877 5 A New Life in the Land!

THE Exhibition in Anderson was one of the most remarkable events since the war. In point of numbers, talents and dis-tinguished ability nothing could have exever was. ave ex ceeded it. At every stage of its proceed-ings it was manifest that a new life is in the land.

The farmer rises early, goes out in the Hewo

and occasionally a pair of shoes. She trusted to my charge, and have always ought to be content. She requires an- carried my keys. We pray to be delivother tub or an extra iron she says, but | ered from temptation, and should avoid he replies, "well, you must get on somehow, I'm obliged to buy another plough and some more hoes"—we can imagine which carelessly about. When I am cutting out a piece of long cloth I write "end" where I have left off, with a lead pencil. are bought, and she does get on somehow, and weary work it often is. Marking every article of clothes is anwhich are marked will not be taken out

morning to prepare his ground, the green other saving of labor; spools of thread world and sunny skies above him, sing-ing birds and pure, delicious air around of the house so often. It is an excellent probably deny that their plan to have a box for vegetable seed,

ausing everything to expand under its genial influence, so is good humor to the noral world. There is no labor-saving machine equal to a bright, energetic woman. She infuses new life into the economy of the household. If there is a necessity, she can bake, sweep, dust,

> "A servant with this clause Makes meanest work divine : Who sweeps a room as by God's laws

Makes that and the action fine." Such a woman is a fortune in herself,

agant, it becomes expensive because it is patch, manage and contrive, remembernot durable. As to sables of fine quality,

my admiration of the woman who wears them. If she is not very happy she ought to be, for she has the satisfaction

obedient servants. as we did two years ago. Synx and black THOMAS TAYLOB, President, marten rank next to seal skin. Chin-WM. WALLACE, Chm'n. Ex. Com. chilla is a beautiful fur and very fashion-

able, but although prices are not extrav-ROCKFORD, ILL., October 31, 1877. Thomas Taylor, Esq., President State Ag-ricultural Society, Columbia, S. C.: DEAR SIR: I have the bonor to trans-

black and silver fox. I can only express nit to you the official action of our Agricultural Board upon the reception of your letter of invitation to them to visit your approaching fair. It is not definitehow many of our members will

follows: Deciduous cypress, 7,000 years; boabab tree of Senegal, 5,000; dragon's blood tree, 4,000 years; yew, 3,000; cedar of Lebanon, 3,000; olive, 2,500; oak, 1,600; orange, 1,500; Oriental, plane, 1,200; cabbage palm, 700; lime, 600; ivy, 600; ash, 400; coaconut palm, 300; deta palm, 300; leach, 200; ash, 200; date palm, 300; larch, 300; pear, 300; apple, 200 years. The Brazil vine palm, arrives at the age of 150 years; the Scotch fir gets its growth in about 100 years, and the balm of Gilead in about fifty

The celebrated Dr. HEINITSH was there, and advocated Southern Medicines for Southern people. His Family Medicine are household remedies.

HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT purifies the blood. HEINITSH'S BLOOD AND LIVER PILLS-For Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Dull Feelings, Loss of

Appetite, HEINITSH'S ROSE CORDIAL - For Bowel Complaint.

STANLEY'S COUGH SYRUP-Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Catarrh. MOTHER DARLING'S INFANT COR-

DIAL—For all complaints incident to Teething, Sour Stomach, Crying. THE QUEEN'S DELIGHT is the greatest Pharmaceutical product ever discovered for all disorders and diseases which have their origin in the blood. Health may now be regain-ed. Life prolonged. Beauty re-

QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Scrofula, Swelling of the Glands, Goitre. QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Nervous Debility.

QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Indigestion, Liver Complaint. QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For Consumptive

Patients as an invigorating cordial. QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For General Pros-

QUEEN'S DELIGHT-For all Cutaneous Diseases, Blotches, Boils, Pimples, FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS. PREPARED BY E. H. HEINITSH & SON.

1y

Columbia, S. C. Aug 16, 4877 100,000 READERS

ARE CALLING FOR The ORIGIN and HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN AND THE TURK

AND THE GREAT CONTEST NOW WA-GING BETWEEN THEM. Our RUSSO-TURKISH WAR BOOK is the most Reliable, accurate and Comprehensive, and with its 300 Elegant Engravings, Maps and Plans, the most showy, desirable and useful book now published.

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FAMILY BIBLES. ENGLISH and GERMAN, PROTESTANT and CATHOLIC. Awarded Superiority over all others, for their Invaluable Aids and Superb Bindings, at the GRAND CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, 1876.

Particulars free. Address JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers,

PHILADELPHIA Sept 13, 1877 9 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

COUNTY OF ANDERSON.

IN THE COURT OF PROBATE. John C. Horton, Plaintiff, against E. M Holland, Martha Lawless, et al., Defen-dants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defendant, Nancy L. Hall, Samantha J. Grant.

VOU are hereby summoned and required I to answer the complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribers at their office at Anderson Court House, South Carolina, within twenty days after the ser-vice hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the Plain-tiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated October 6th, 1877.

MOORE & ALLEN. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Corner Magazine and Walnut Streets, Cambridge, Mass. Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. VEGETINE IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PROMPTLY! THE FRONT THERE are some who have not come

forward promptly, and others who we do not think will be behind hand with their ngagements; but we desire to state to all hat we must have what is due us. in order to carry on our business. We now earnestto carry on our business. We now earness-ly request all our customers, who are in-debted to us, to come forward and pay up. If we cannot get the money that is due us by the **1st of December next**, we will place our Notes and Accounts in the hands of an Officer for collection. We have on hand a good stock of Buggies and Wagons. Our work cannot be excelled, and our prices are as low as

any other market. We are constantly man-ufacturing Vehicles of all kinds, and can supply you with whatever you want in our All kinds of Repair Work done in the best manner, and at reasonable prices. We will give great Bargains for the cash.

REED & STEPHENS. Oct 4, 1877 12 UP WITH

THETIMES

THE undersigned hereby notifies the citi-L zens of Anderson and vicinity that he has moved his BOOT and SHOE SHOP from his old stand in the Benson House to new hires an extra hand occasionally, but he quarters on Main Street, near the Market. I are prepared to manufacture fine and sub-stantial Boots and Shoes for ladies and genlemen, at shortest notice, and guarantee the prompt delivery of work at the time-appointed. I will call at residences to get measures for ladies' orders when desirable.

The friends of Mr. R. F. McKINNEY

will find him at work in my shop, where he will be glad to see them, and continue to do their work. I have on hand a lot of substantial Kip Boots, of my own manufacture, suitable for winter wear, which I will sell cheap for cash. the children are to be put to bed. She Boots, of my own manufacture, suitable for

prices.	R. Y. H.	NANCE.
Oct 25, 1877	15	3m
WILHITE	& WILL	IAMS,

Anderson, S. C. BUISTS' NEW CROP TURNIP SEED,

MASONS' FRUIT JARS, DRUGS. MEDICINES. CHEMICALS. &c. PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, DYE STUFFS, PERFUMERY.

LAMPS WINDOW GLASS,

And DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES, Cheap for Cash. July 19, 1877 1

AUGUSTA HOTEL. Corner Broad and Washington Streets. AUGUSTA, GA.

HAS heen thoroughly Renovated, Re modeled, and Newly Furnished.

It is located in the centre of business. Telegraph Office in the Hotel Building. Express Office in the same block. Post Office only one block off. All other public onveniences close at hand. during the night, and guests will be receiv-

, or called at any hour. Bates of Board, \$2.00 per Day.

W. M. MOORE, Proprietor. Nov 1, 1877 16 3m ESTABLISHED 1874.

GEO. B. EDWARDS, **Cotton and General** COMMISSION MERCHANT, Charleston, S. C.

another for flower seed, have each packinfluence caused him to whistle merrily age labelled and none left untied; a box as he works; he does not deny that he has an excellent appetite for the good for medicine, each package tied up with specific directions, and a particular shelf for liquid medicines, also carefully labreakfast his wife has prepared for him ; he eats it, perhaps, without one thought for the wife who has cooked it, and again belled, will save trouble. Above all things have order-a place where it is so he leaves for his work. If the sun is very well understood that articles belong that hot he rests under the shade of a tree until the horn blows for dinner; if a each member of the family knows where to find them. If preparing for company, make a list of what will be required as bucket of cool water is not ready for him, if his dinner is a little delayed, he says, the article occurs to you. I have found "Well, Jane, it is strange you can't help a man!" Dinner over, he smokes his this an excellent plan in preparing for camp-meeting. When the summer or pipe or cigar, (I believe pipes are the apwinter clothes are put away for the seaproved style for the farmer,) he then goes son, each child's clothes are tied up in a to sleep; afterwards he goes out to work separate bundle with the name and numagain the field, and either works or seeks ber written on it; if white, with lead the shade of another tree. If the former, pencil, if colored, with ink on a strip of when night comes he is tired ; when peopaper and pinned on the bundle. The ple are tired they are not usually cheerclothes which the children outgrow, and ful companions; supper over he is ready my own which I used to give away, I now find ready sale for, thus aiding in paying servants' hire. I have often paid for bed, and thus time passes. How has the wife been employed dur-

ing the day? She rises unrefreshed at for several month's labor by selling dresses which I have laid aside. In the an early hour; perhaps she has young children ; they are to be dressed, breakfall and spring when I am packing away the clothes, I place those I wish to sell fast is to be prepared, afterwards, or be-fore, the cow is to be milked, milk skimmed and butter churned, the dishes in a separate box, to be convenient when and kitchen articles are to be washed, called for. then the house is to be put in order, chickens are to be looked after, the pigs

to be fed, occasionally she does a little work in the vegetable garden; her busular shelf or box for waste paper. band is so busy in the farm he has not time to spare for the garden ; perhaps would think it an innovation upon an old established custom to give out any portion of the sewing. He forgets that a dress is twice as much trouble to make as in his mother's time. I expect she has a sewing machine, perhaps paid for it by the work she has done on it since. Dinner is to be prepared, beans to be strung, peas to be shelled, and all this consumes time : dinner over, dishes are again to be washed, sewing to be done, cow to be

is so tired she longs to go too, but there is the basket of sewing, and until a late hour, she plies the needle. When the up to be ready when company comes. watermelons and fruit and fall crop are sold, the husband takes care of the cash, pays off the hands he has employed, but entirely forgets to pay the wife who has been cooking and doing the housework.

He may say he is paid nothing, but all she wishes is to be paid in proportion to what he pays himself. As Solomon tells is to have less cooking on days when one us, "Give her of the fruit of her hands. and let her works praise her." She will very probably spend it in a carpet, or pair of vases, or shade, something he will coffee, is easily prepared and very satisenjoy too, although he may not admit their influence.

Perhaps this husband and wife may and find no fault.

have been raised in comfort or affluence -they are reduced so that economy is absolutely essential. How can we economize labor is the thought of both of machine of washer, wringer, etc., I have them. In such cases the burden is apt had no experience. I had one of the to fall unequally-aside from her other cares the duty of maternity devolves upon that in regulating the domestic economy

labor is cheap and there are few men who are unable to hire one servant. The of responsibility, which works well for sum of money which he spends for tobac- both parties. I have always attempted co, or in an occasional drink for himself, to have system in my housekeeping, but how varied are the interruptions! I have or treats to his friends, would, if expended

in that way, provide him with a cook during the summer months. an early breakfast; the house is cleaned up, and I think I will do a good mornduring the summer months. How to economize labor is a subject ing's work. I go to the storeroom and give out dinner. There are so many litreplete with interest to all housekeepers. and few have solved the problem to their the things to be remembered, each in itself important, a little pepper or salt will satisfaction. One would naturally imagine that this question has been of absorbbe forgotten, and another visit to the

ing interest since the war and the conse- storeroom is necessary. I take my seat quent loss of property, but the wife of the Southern slaveholder had so many per- of patterns, each child's pattern tied up in sons to keep employed that it was a bur- a separate bundle with a piece of colored den; the plantation clothes were to be cloth like one of their dresses. When

FROMPT attention given to sale of Cot-ton, Corn, Peas, Rice and Produce of all kinds. den; the plantation clothes were to be cut out and made, each one marked when finished, and checked off when given out. goods is tied around the pattern. I am Merchandise bought free of commission. Remembering all this, I do not hesitate to just beginning to be interested in my

with her boundless love, her infinite trust, willingness to merge every thought and feeling into the union of married life, in its oneness-its completeness. Humbly, reverently, she realizes her responsible position, her children respect while they love her, her husband is strengthened to renewed energy by her cheering words as he realizes-

"Domestic bliss, the only gift of Paradis That has survived the fall."

Pipe Smoking in Turkey.

It is not an uncommon thing to see a Turk smoke from sixty to eighty pipes daily. The pipe is the indispensable companion of the Turk in every occupation, how earnest and important soever it may be. In the Supreme Porte, in the Ministerial Council, where the Turkish grandees debate regarding the welfare of their fatherland, the question was once discussed, whether, during the consideration of State affairs, the tschibuktschis (pipe-bearers) should not be excluded. Great was the difference of opinions; long was the contest between the yearn-

ng of the palate and the sense of pro-Young housekeepers should avoid buypriety; till at last was victorious the ing granite or china ware which is fluted entiment of some corpulent members, who thought that it would be wrong to or ridged. The plain is in better taste reject ignominiously the old custom, and and much easier washed; have a partic-When hat the blameless tschibuktschis must be I have finished reading a daily paper I permitted, as before, to enter the chamber and give the needful attention to the cut or tear a notch in the top of it-at a pipes. And yet all the members knew glance I can tell if I have read it. A box for strings near the waste paper and very well that this resolution was prega bag for rags are little things, but they nant with mischief and danger, for the cunning servants, while busy with the pipes, snatch up with quick ear many a have saved me many steps. A scrap book to preserve the many valuable recipes which are published is another 'onecret of State, and before even the Sulvenience. An excellent plan in setting tan and the official world have any knowledge of the decisions of the Sua hen is to mark each of them with the number you use, and the day of the preme Council, many weighty debates and decrees have already (through the month, on an egg as well as in the mempipe-bearers) been divulged. Conse-quently, the tschibuktschi is, next to the orandum book, which all housekeepers should have. In this book should be a ervant of the harem, the most valuable separate list of the silver, china, glass reporter whom the journalists and ambasand tin ware, as well as kitchen furniture. At regular times they should be looked adorial dragomans can find. Tobacco over and counted, a certain number left and pipes are not merely the distinctive tokens of the different ranks. A muschir out for daily use, and the other locked (marshal) would think it altogether un-

A dust pan to save trouble in sweepsuitable to smoke with a pipe shorter than two ells, while the handicraftsman, or the official of a lower order, would be ing; the hall lamp, covered with tissuepaper or tarletan in summer, to prevent so much rubbing of brass-these are among the many plans for saving labor, deemed presumptuous if his pipe-stem transcended the measure of that habitual to which a careful housekeeper will rewith his class. The grandees in contact sort. Another item of economy in labor or contrast with a man of low degree, can parade his pipe to its full length; but the man of low degree, modestly thrustwishes to have scouring of floors or washing aside or concealing his instrument, ing of window panes. Ham and eggs, must not show more of it than the mouthwith biscuit, and a good cup of tea or piece which he holds in his hand. The Pasha can, like the chimney of a steamer, factory at such times. The good husband throw forth clouds of smoke, but the is always willing to eat such a diuner,

subordinate must only allow small circles of smoke, light as zephyrs, to flow One very important item in labor saving is mending. "A stitch in time saves from his lips, and he must so contrive nine." With regard to the labor-saving that the smoke does not go in front of him, but turns backwards. In the presence of a grandee, not to smoke is regarded as a testimony of respect. This former, but, like most of her race, my sign of respect a son is likewise expected washerwoman did not take kindly to it. the woman. Let the husband take care As her work was very satisfactory, I did to show to his father ; and a well-trained not insist upon her using it. I interfere and well-mannered son is regarded who, it does not fall too heavily upon his wife; as little as possible with the servants I spite of the repeated request of his father, refuses to smoke. employ, thus creating in them a feeling

WHY SOME PEOPLE ARE POOR .- Sil ver spoons are used to scrape kettles. Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow and sprouts are not removed until the potatoes become worthless.

Brooms are never hung up and are soon spoiled. Nice handled knives are thrown into hot water.

The flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and the bread pan is left with the dough sticking to it. Clothes are left on the line to whip to

pieces in the wind. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and fall apart.

Rags, strings and paper are thrown into

of knowing that she causes many paugs be able to leave their business engage-of unhappiness to the women who survey ments for the enjoy ents of so delightful her with envious eyes. Mink is as thoroughly respectable as velvet, but fashionables pass the one as the other, "on the other side."

NEW DESIGNS-GLOVES-LINGERIE. The "Victoria" dress is cut in princess style, with drapery across the front. The

Royal Princess dress shows a peculiarly graceful arrangement of scarf drapery. The Adrienne basque is a stylish modifi-

cation of the Breton basque, and may be worn with the Van Zandt overskirt, which has along apron draped across the front. and is laid at the back in a deep box- and patriotism of the South, have adplait fastened by a sash. The new gloves dres heavily stitched or embroidered on the back of the hand, divide favor with the self-stitched in the same delicate styles hitherto se .n. In color, the medium shades are most worn, but serviceable and even handsome gloves are in dark hues, while for dress occasions we find all manner of pale tints, to sa nothing of white. For evening or full dress the Harris Prevost side cut glove is preferred

as it is extremely elegant and stylish. natural resources; be it, therefore The Harris seamless is also very durable and perfect in fit; while somewhat more moderate in price, the Victoria and Donna Maria are much esteemed by judicious purchasers. We have much talk about new collars, but the facts are that there is really no "new departure" in this line, and the upright linen collar with ends rolled over (the most masculine thing possible) continues to be more liked than anything else. A change is afforded by all manner of lace and crepe liese rushings, these last being intensely feminine.

EVENING TOILETS.

I will not be commonplace enough to main. write that evening toilets are beautiful. That is a matter of course. But there are some characteristics peculiar to the well to take note. Prominent here we find close, straight falling drapery, often without any looping and heavy material without any looping, and heavy materials are therefore employed to the disadvantage of diaphanous fabrics. The

latter, of course, can never be discarded, but this winter they are but little used in comparison with the former. Satin. velvet and thick silk plain-woven are combined with materials of like characacter wrought in oriental, bourette and mosaic designs. Superbly rich fringes are the favorite finish, but not to the exclusion of bands and box plaitings. A low corsage is the exception, since the

greater number show sleeves to the elbow, with heart-shaped or pompadour front; the arm being covered with a side-but-

toned glove. Clair de lune, and other jets illumine dark toilets worn by middle-aged ladies, but on light-colored toilets they are not much used, as the effect would not be good. In the evening toilet especially is found the oppor-

tunity for a pretty stocking, and the art of showing it coquetishly deserves serious study. The ornamentation is all on the instep, and the choice lies between

beads, embroidery and open work. LUCY CARTER.

Even if we are not smart we know what to do when troubled with a cough honor.

- A well-known opera tenor of this city, says Jennie June, writing from New York to the Baltimore American, devotes an excursion ; but I am satisfied that one or more representatives of our society his time when not engaged professionally to the making of exquisite little carvings in wood. His home, which is a modest will find it convenient to attend. Hop ing that your exposition will meet with a triumphant success, and that the corbut very comfortable one, is made charmdial relations now established between ing by quaint devices, all of his own con-triving; by little gems brought from abroad, set up in frames of his own makour associations may continue through all time, I have the honor to remain yours ing, and curious antiques, displayed on brackets of his own designing. His life

truly, HENRY P. KIMBALL, Secretary.

s full of labor, but of the most opposite Whereas the Governor of South Carodescription, and few of the thousands ina and the State Board of Agriculture who see the dashing singer, his fancy in the exercise of their generous hospi-tality and actuated by the noblest incensuits of velvets and lace, or know him as the hard-working professor, would recog-nize the quiet, gentle-minded man who, tives to disabuse the Northern mind of all misconceptions adverse to the loyalty in his few moments of spare time, cuts delicate designs on fragments of wood or goes off with his pretty wife on long walks in the country to find food for origed letters of invitation to the official Board of the Northern Illinois Industrial Association, and to our citizens in general, to attend their State exposition, to

be held in the city of Columbia the 18th 14th and 15th of November, thereby enabling them to arrive at a clearer understanding and appreciation of the strong fraternal feelings that are cherished by the people of the South toward their brethren of the North ; and, furthermore by personal examination to form some orrect estimate of the achievements of heir industries and the extent of their

Resolved, That we, the Official Board of the Northern Illinois Industrial Association, convened on this public and special occasion, do emphatically expres our appreciation of the distinguished honor and hospitality conferred upon us, and also of the fraternal sentiment and patriotic motives that inspired the letters of invitation. That as an industrial association we heartily reciprocate the enobling spirit of fraternization contained therein, and moreover assert these to be our convictions, that the future prosperity and grandeur of our common country must be established upon the broad foundation principles of justice, guaranteeing to every citizen and State

full constitutional rights and privileges upon every portion of our national do-Resolved. That we unqualifiedly disap-

prove and condemn all conspiracies and ttempts of professional politicians, who. for self-aggrandizement, seek to revive eager to inaugurate a millenium of permanent peace, and forever establish a me, can you see me ?" "No," she faintly reciprocity of our great commercial and whispered, "but I can smell your breath."

industrial interests. - The number of colored members Resolved, That we hail the occurrence grows less with each Congress. In the as the harbinger of national union and Forty-third Congress there were nine; prosperity ; that the civil power has been in the Forty-fourth, seven, and the Fortyemancipated from a military despotism ; that "home rule" and public tranquility fifth, three. - It was a Delaware wife who said have been justly and happily restored 'my dear, if you can't drink bad coffee by the equitable recognition of State rights, bringing every section of our without abusing me, why is it that you can drink bad whiskey without abusing

country into a more perfect allegiance and a stronger bond of fellowship and the bar-keeper ?" brotherhood. -the more the better-and put them into a little water, then boil; after this, strain Resolved, That we unanimously concur in the correctness of the principle that it into a bottle, and cork it tight. You will find this liquid very beneficial in repolitical platforms, arranged to shape the egislation of a united country, should moving redness and weakness from the embody no tenet detrimental to the weleves.

fare and progress of any section thereof: that we hail with eminent satisfaction every enterprise contemplating the bringing of the industrial classes of our nation into closer relationships, in the opening up of the highways of the continent, by the construction of canals, and railroads and the improvement of our navigable rivers, thereby establishing

the prosperity and perpetuity of our re public upon the mutuality of our indus-It is only now and then that such men as Hon: Alex. H. Stephens, Ex-Gov. Smith and Ex-Gov. Brown, of Ga.; evdorse a medtrial and commercial interests-thus illustrating the great principle of political economy, that the people of the whole country should be united in a common icine for the throat and lungs, and when interest and inheritance in the preserva-

they do it is pretty good evidence that the remedy must be good for the cure of coughs, colds and lung affections. They recommend tion of our national liberties, faith and the GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP, and their testimonials are to be seen round the ten

inal ideas. - A New York letter says: Gould's late visit to Washington had two objects in view. One was to see about his prospects for getting an equivalent for the \$75,000 which he advanced to carry Hayes into the White House, and the other to see whether he could fix things' with Congress on the railroad questions. It does not appear that he reached any satisfactory conclusion on either point. Hayes was to give his influence in railroad legislation in return for the \$75,000, but it seems that he is not willing to stand up to the bargain; and as to the House committees, Gould could not find one that he could count on. Consequently he returned somewhat out of humor, but he won't give it up yet; and, in the case of the \$75,000, he means to get what he was promised or

there will be trouble. It seems that Vanderbilt has grown tired of having his name coupled with that of Gould and other gamblers, in connection with Wall street schemes, and he has published a letter denying that he is associated with them in any way. This is very much to his credit. His father had a supreme contempt for the Gould crowd, and could not be induced to countenance them at all. The son will do well to follow the ame course. The Gould crowd is a bad lot, and also a dangerous one. It would certainly get some of Vanderbilt's mil-

ions if he gave it half a chance." - The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward virtue. - "Can you see me dearest?" said a Chicago man to his dying wife. "Tell

- To cure weak eyes, take rose leaves

- To do up shirt bosoms in the most

perfect way, one must have a "polishing

iron²²—a small iron rounded over and highly polished on the ends and sides. Spread the bosoms on a hard and very

smooth board, with only one thickness of

Now and Then.

cotton cloth sewed tightly across it.

