LIFE'S JOURNEY. BY ELLA WHERLER WILCOX.

- speed out of Youth's sunny statio track seems to shine in the light; suddenly shoots over chasms, sinks into tunnels of night; he hearts that were brave in the m filled with repinings and fears, y pause at the City of rorrow, ass the the Valley of Tears.
- But the path for this perilous railway. The hand of the master has made; With all its disconforts and dangers, We need not be sad or afraid.

 Roads leading trom dark into darkness Roads plunging from gloom to dispair Wind out thro' the tuninels of midnight To fields that are blooming and fair.
- Tho' the rocks and their shadows surrous. Tho' we catch not one gleam of the day, above us fair cities are laughing and dipping white feet in some bay; and always—sternal—forever.

 Downbover the hills in the West, The last final end of our journey, There lies the great Station of Rest.
- Tis the grand central point of all railways; all roads clu-ter here where they end;
 Tis the final resort of all tourists;
 All rival lines meet here and blend,
 All tickets, or mile-books, or passes,
 If stolen, or begged for, or bought,
 On whatever road or division.
 Will bring you at last to this spot.
- If you pause at the City of Trouble,
 Or wait in the Velley of Tears,
 Be patient—the train will move onward,
 An I sweep down the track of the years,
 Wherever your aim or your quest.
 You shall come at the last with rejoicing
 To the beautiful Station of Rest.

THE MEWLER CATASTROPHE.

BY ONE OF THE CROWD.

I could never bring myself to believe street was such a profitable affair that, being a man of refined tastes, he was enabled, after business hours, to dress like a gentleman and, as such, seek polite and refined recreation. It is related of this supposititious artist in mud that, one evening, at some public aspurposes. She at once "spotted"

Since, as I say, I could never give at no great distance from Stepney Green, a stout and middle-aged gentleman, very respectably dressed, and having the appearance of a person in easy circumstances. The lad in sober livery who drives the vehicle then turns about, nasses the day end of which he alighted, he turns or the landlady, as the case may be, is not in the least astonished but reshould pass the bar, just nodding in re-ply to their "good morning," and prolow might distinctly hear a key turned face and features as the before-mentioned stout gentleman, but wearing now a blue smock frock with a serge apron of the same color, drab kneeand withdraws from his pocket a customer replies, with a hearty and familiar manner: "Same as usual, old

And having thus let out of the bag the animal for whose appetite Mr. Mewengaged in, or that, personally, he is anxious to pass in private life for being what he is not, that he comes daily to business in the manner described. If there is a weakness involved in the afidea of what is due to their increased and still increasing worldly means that he resides at Brixton, instead of within a convenient walking distance of the at Mile-end, as in old times. No his employ except the foreman, doing housework, she hasn't siled her one in his employ except the foreman, who has lived with him since they were young men together, has any knowledge of the phaeton or the lad in livery, and Mr. Mewler would very much rather they remained in ignorance. He is ideas have given way to more amore at home in his boiling-house or in more at home in his boiling-house or in the more at home in his boiling-house or in the manywhere else. If the young chap likes you and he has found Tom ,and they address him to his face as Mr. Joe. Behind his back he is called-and he does not resent it-"Old good enough for his to keep company He is oppressed with the con-that if they knew about the is right I am glad to be made aware of phaeton they would straightway take to it, and if he is wrong, it is his own mis-

isn't as though there weren't any members of the family still in the retail."

I quote the above from Mr. Mewler's own lips, and the fact of my being able to do so is proof sufficient, I hope, that there is nothing like false pride about him. Speaking on the subject of his only son and daughter still being engaged in the retail delivery of feline provision, he remarked as he and I and the landlord sat in friendly converse in the bar parlor of the latter: "On that p'int I was firm. I gave in as regards the willa at Brixton, and I agreed to the fee-aton, and to the boy in livery driving me part of the way to business, but when it came to the proposition my "They're happy enough, bless you.

Every Sunday they comes over and spend the day with us at Bucephalus villa; mind you, I didn't give it that name," said Mr. Mewler abruptly, pausing in his narrative. "It was the chap who built it for me, and who said it just about to ask for further particulars. sembly, he made the acquaintance of a highly respectable young lady, and, passing himself off to her and her friends as a merchant in the city, would be appropriate without being, in friends as a merchant in the city, eventually married her, having previously furnished a nice little house in the suburbs. Every morning, smartly attired, he set out from home for his attired, he set out from home for his attired, he set out from home for his day evening as well, when we have a dinner. But he had a place where he changed his breadcloth and spatters.

It makes me wretched to see a daughter than the company. "Lord bless you, it makes me wretched to see a daughter than the company." changed his broadcloth and spotless linen for grimy, calico and rags. All day long he applied himself to his crossing, and, having pocketed the couple of pounds, or whatever the sum was that commonly rewarded his industing the formula of the commonly rewarded his industing the common has a common to the common had been common to the common was that commonly rewarded his indus- line of business if anybody asks her. try, he once more assumed respectable guise and took omnibus for his villa he continued, more seriously, though residence. As the legend goes, however, it chanced one day that his wife shows that no good ever comes of conwent shopping in Regent street, and, shows that no good ever comes of con-availing herself of her disguised hus-band's neathy sweet and our gal, you must be a conband's neatly swept crossing, bestowed looking one. Strapping built she is, upon him a very peculiar looking sixpence. He recognized her, and his modern to the strategy of th mentary glance was such that he did not particularly notice the coin, but slipped it into his pocket with the rest. That same night, however, he handed her some loose silver for housekeeping and down in the cart, and when she's a region lady, and dressed she looks a regler lady, and queer sixpence, and when she demanded how he became possessed of it, taken by surprise, he had no time to invent a having a sweetheart. Well, sir, there by surprise, he had no time to invent a having a sweetheart. Well, sir, there falsehood, and, falling on his knees, he used to drop into our place at Brixton, sometimes of evenings, a young fellow
—not more than about 18 he wasn't implicit credence to the crossing-sweep-er's story, I should not feel surprised if the reader smiles dubiously when 1 never rightly understood what he was; ask him to believe what here follows.

Every morning there alights from a neat phaeton at the corner of a street at no great distance from Stepney told you, he was ratheryoung, and that made me and her mother a little uncomfortable when our Jemima, who was 22 last birthday, told us blushing one day that she really thought that Reginald Molineux—that was the chap's name and is seen no more until 5 o'clock in the evening in the winter time and 6 in the summer, when the same stout and ons intentions in his mind. 'He talks respectable gentleman reappears, and about introducing me to his mother,' returns the way he came in the morn-ing. It is not in any warehouse or fac-pect. That put my old lady in a twit-Hurrying down the street at the dear, she says, and nip it in the bud before it goes any further. I've seen a corner and enters a quiet little her, though it's been only in the dispublic house, and the landlord tance, and she's much too high and haughty for us. There is no more bend in her back than though it was made of gards it as a matter of course that he one piece without a joint in it. As soon as she found out who we was and where we came from she wouldn't be seen oeed up stairs. An acute listener be- waiking the same side of the way with you or any of the family, much less lapse of ten minutes or so, the landlord is again not surprised to see descending the stairs an individual with the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the hard seed to see the same face and features as the same face and features are the same face are the same face and features are the same face and features are the same face and features are the same face are the same face and features are the same face are the same face are the same face and features are the same face are the same face and features are the same face are the same face and features are the same face are the same face and features are the same face are the same face are the same f you think. Leastwise, our ancestors. as Reginald calls them, wasn't. He's been inquiring into our pedigree, I think he calls it, and discovers that our breeches, worsted stockings, and sub-blood is as good as his'n. There was a stantial hob-nailed boots. He does not Mewler, he says, came over with the pass the bar this time. He pauses, conqueror. I don't know what he meant by it,' says the gal, 'but he seemgreasy-looking money-bag, and the landlord remarks to him: "The same as usual, Mr. Mewler?" To which the customer replies, with a hearty and fahis mother know each other.' cockalorum;" whereupon the landlord news to me, that about the conqueror, produces a tumbler half filled with continued Mr. Mewler, laughing. "The milk, and adds to it a small glass of nearest I could get to it was that I recrum. Mr. Mewler disposes of the com- olected hearing my father tell of his forting decoction, gives the landlord a father, and—we've been in the same cheery good-day, and bustles off in a line of business these ninety years— long. The Caledonism Canal, in Scothurry, for it is now past 8 o'clock, and unless he bestirs himself he will be over in Lock's-fields, Walworth, where lakes. The Suez Canal is 88 late at his business, which is dealing, wholesale and retail. in "catsmeat."

he was in partnership with a chap who miles long, of which 66 miles are actuwas good with his fists, and that he all canal. The Eric Canal is 350 1-2 once licked the 'Camberwell Chicken,' on Pickham-rye, for £10 a side. He ler is a provider, it is only right that I might have been the conqueror aluded should hasten to explain that it is not to for all I know. Anyhow, my grand-291; the Wabash and Erie, Evansville because he is a shamed of the trade he has been so many years prosperously engaged in, or that, personally, he is started a slaughter us. But howyoung Molineux could have heard or read about it was more than I could under stand. Anyhow, my old lady was molified when it was made known to herfair it is an amable one. It is wholly not about the 'chicken,' but another mus Ward said that, during the war, he and solely in deference to his wife's conquering cove that came over here in was once so wrought upon by a patriotic armor from foreign parts hundreds of speech as to announce that he was wil-

hands or as much as touched a skewer,

unless that belonging to the pen'ort!

delivered daily at the willa, for more

than five years, and nat'rally her old

you like him, and he has found

nd I think anyone will say that so far and Heginald took quite a liking for our Jack, who, of course, never comes to that you see, is a roughish one, and don't know much about langwidge, so he used to let young Molineux do all the talking. But one day," and here old Mr. Mewler's face expanded into a broad grin, "he so nigh let our secret out that Hatty, who was in the room at the time was ready to drop off her chair. Reginald was on his favorite subject to the wealth of the which we were recomes to missing syntax in the wealth of the wealt as blood goes you ain't a bit behind him.' So it was agreed that matters might go driving me part of the way to business, but when it came to the proposition my old lady made that, since we could afford it, it was our duty to sell out the whole concern and set the boy and gall up as young lady and gentleman, there I jibbed. It wouldn't act, old lady, says I, any more on their own account than ours. They've always been brought up among it, and if they got into fashionable society, and the truth leaked out, it might lead to their being chaffed, or, p'raps to them being called by some nickname or other, which would stick to 'em for life and make 'em miserable. It is much better that they should make their way in the world as their mother and father have done before 'em, make their, way in the world as their mother and father have done before 'em, and when they have done it, it will be time to give the 'yard' the go-by, and cultivate the genteel. Besides, says I, it isn't as though theirs was a tin-pot connection. Both the boy and the gal has got their separate round, with a cart that's a'most as good as a picter gallery to look at, and a good horse, and they each do a trade amounting to and, as you just now remarked, there is and as you just now remarked, there is there ever existed such a personage as the oft-quoted crossing sweeper, whose the oft-quoted crossing sweeper, whose "pitch" in the neighborhood of Regent "pitch" in the neighborhood pitch "pitch" in the neighborhood pitch "pitch" in the neighborhood pitch "pitch" pitch "pitch" in the neighborhood pitch "pitch" pitch "pitch the sewer. We have to do it on the sly, though. It's a penalty of £10 if they catch you at it.' Of course Jack was referring to our slaughter'us; but the other one, as our Hatty tells the story, stared at him in horror, and he was when Jemima made believe that she heard me calling for Jack, and she shook her head and frowned at him so

much like Dutch cheese for my , fancy

er of mine working her way into a swell family, under what you may call false pretenses, and I was downright glad when the affair was knocked on the head. But it was a sudden and unexpected blow-a regular poleaxer. Reginald's mother, it seems, was a member of a charitable committee who went about in slummy neighborhoods finding out how the poor lived, and now and then she took her son with her, in order to train him in her own ways. Well, one day they was wistling in a street in Stepney, and three of 'em. Reginald, and his mother, and another old dowager, had gone into a house that was in our Jack's rounds. They were so busy in the house that nobody took any notice of Jack's first knock a the door, so he knocked again lounder, called out 'meat,' and the door being at the moment opened, without looking he holds out the haporth, at the same time saying, impatient, 'Here, ketch hold; I thought you was all gone to sleep;' and then he heard a well-known voice ex-claim 'Good God!' and looking up he found that he had been holding out the haporth to Reginald's mother, who, with her son and the other old ladv, were at that moment leaving the premises. It was a clean bowl down, and there was no backing out of it, for Jack was in his shirt-sleeves and had the basket on his arm, and there, on the other side of the road, stood the cart, with 'John Mewler, cat's-meat punctually delivered, writ on the panel, and plain to be read. Still, as far as the old lady was concerned, it might have passed off, but Reginald, he was so took aback at the sight of Jack, that he exclaimed, bewildered-like: heavens! does my Jemima know of this" Jack didn't want to give him an answer. it that same even hand at our willa a perlite note from Reignald Molineux to say that an unexpected family affair occasioned him to go abroad, and it was very uncertain when he might return again. But we hain't seen or heard of him since."-London Telegraph.

Great Canals of the World.

Among the canals of the Old World may be mentioned the Imperial Canal of China, having a length of about 1,000 miles. In the year 1681 was comleted the greatest undertaking of the aind on the continent, the Canal of Languedoc, or Canal du Midi, to counect the Atlantic with the Mediterrane an; its length is 148 miles; it has more than one hundred locks and about fifty aqueducts, and in its highest part is no ess than six hundred feet above the lovel of the sea; it is navagable for vessels of upwards of one hundred tons. The largest ship canal in Europe is the Great North Holland Canal, completed in 1825, one hundred and twenty-two feet wide at the water surface, thirtyone feet wide at the bottom, and has a depth of twenty feet. It extends from the Amsterdam to the Heider, 51 miles. There are a number of barge canals in England, the Grand Junction and the Leeds and Liverpool, each 128 miles miles long. The Ohio Canal, from Cleveland to Portsmouth, 332; the

Putting Upon Others.

Human nature has one trait that attracts the attention of both moralists and humorists-its willingness to bind buildens on the backs of others. Arteyears age. I haven't got a word to say ling to permit all of his wife's relations against her, goodness forbid. But to join the army.

there is no denying that she has grown

Another humorist confesses that.

again and again, while seated in a horsecar, he has looked upon a dozen men occupying seats while half-a-dozen ladies were standing, and blushed for his

Of Lady Cork, an eccentric and penurious woman, residing in London, Sidney Smith tells this story: "She was once so moved by a charity sermon that she begged me to lend her out of his own accord, and with-out being set to do it, that our family is She never repaid me, and spent it on

herself."-Youths' Companion On an average, only six out of sixteen of the children of the United States are be more than be could stand. "It would being as good as his, continued my old would make me feel more uncomforta-lady, he needn't trouble himself on things with the continued my old occasionally. Six grow up in ignorance. would make me feel more uncomforta-ble than if I tried to do a stiff day's work with m Sunday coat on. It would be as ridiculous as serving haporths of meat on silver skewers. Besides, it

"The Saving Remnant" in Syria. I cannot conscientiously say good-by to my Arab enemies without mak-ing an acknowledgment. Before leav-ing Syria I encountered a single solitary instance of the unmercenary spirit,

At first I staggered under this revelation of unexpected selfishness. Then a tide of home memories swept over my bosom, and I wept. I had almost forgotten that benevolence, courtesy and generosity exist in the world. The circumstance, little and simple though it was, carried me back over seas and deserts to that land where such acts of deserts to that land where such acts of hospitality are not phenomenal; where, indeed, people sometimes refuse to take money at all for a draught of cold water. Alas! that in the country where first was proclaimed the blessedness of giving the refreshing beverage of nature in His name, such a circumstance should now be so exceptional as to cause marveling! I do not want to represent the race as totally bereft of the gentler graces that pertain sometimes to Occidental humanity, and, therefore, feel that this acknowledgment is due.

Facts Relating to the Draft Horses of France.

While some people in America call all horses imported from France Normans, it is a jact that there is no breed in France called by that name by the French people; the name Norman, therefore, is purely American. The principal breeds of France are known s Percherons and Boullanais. The Percherons are the most highly prized of all French races, and all departments of France go to the Perche for stallions to improve their local breeds. The Percheron Stud Book of France is published under the authority of the French Government, and admits only animals of pure Percheron origin and birth, established by their pedigrees and the pedigrees of their ancestors for generations. The fact that no recorded pedigrees can be furnished with any of the more common breeds of France explains the eagerness of many importers in insisting that all horses imported from France are alike, and that pedi-

grees are useless. It is a well-known fact that what man gives for a horse over from \$500 to -the price of a good grade-is paid \$800fo: purity of blood; and where the seller is not able to give the recorded pedigree of the animal sold as evidence of additional value, he has no right to ask With these facts before him, no intelligent man will buy a horse imported from France unless he is recorded with his pedigree in full in the stud book in France, and the importer furnishes with his bill of sale the French certificate of registration, as this is his only guarantee of safety, a large number of horses of unknown blood being imported to this country and sold as pure bred.

"The Golden Rose." In the chapel connected with the Chateau of Arenberg, the present res dence of the ex-Empress Eugenie, is kept the "golden rose" sent by h's Holiness, Pius IX., some years ago, to the Empress, then reigning at the Tuileries. This "mystic rose," by the way, is rather a rose-tree than a rose, and is a wonderful piece of goldsmith's work. It represents a bunch of roses, with buds and leaves, the whole about twelve inches in height, being in an antique vase of exquisite pattern, adorned with bassi-relievi of scenes in the life of Pius IX. The roses, the leaves, the vase, are all of the purest gold, chiseled with a delicacy and freedom and force worthy the best ages and schools of art. The vase is set upon a base of lapis-lazuli enriched with alternate medallions in gold of the papal and the imperial arms, and in its turn supported on four small stems of lapis-lazuli. Of course the ex-Empress sets high value on this memorial of her sovereign days, and of the favor with which the head of her church regarded her.

Outward Bound

Voyagers, intending emigrants to the far West, mariners, and commercial travelers, should, as a preliminary of a tour or business journey, provide themselves with Hostetter's Stoma Bitters, the traveler's surest safeguard against peril to health incurred in transitu. Traveling under the most favorable circumstances is alway: fatiguing, and fatigue is prejudicial to health when correspondent rest is unattainable. The Bitters counteracts bodily fatigue and mental worry, neutralizes the effects of bad food hastily swallowed; when mixed with water of doubtry swintowed, when inseed with water of doubtral purity, nullifies its hurful effects, protects the system from malaria, and is of especial benefit to invalid travelers, who often suffer severely during and after even short journeys. Fersons who use it for sea sickness find that it promptly terminates the retching incident to that complaint, and spee fily puts them on what sailors call their "sea legs."

Table Talk. "The cream of the joke was," said the

new boarder, "that the-"If you say skim milk of the joke we'll understand you better," said the bread-pudding man."
"Don't interrupt," continued the new boarder; "the landlady herself heard

him giving out the conundrum. "And what was it?" asked the chronic joker, gloomily, after a long wait. "Why are we all martyrs?"

There was a dead silence, as the feeble old joke struggled to its legs, revealing the brand, B. C. 62. Then the new boarder answered in voice he tried to render steady and truthful.

"Because we all perish at the steak."

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead. Fill their with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words while there ears can hear them and while their hearts can be thrilled by them.

Would You Believe It?

Nature's great rymedy, Kidney Wort, has cured many obstinate cases of piles. This most discressing malady generally arises from constitution and a had condition of the bowels. Kidney-Wort acts at the same time as a cathorita and as a backing to the constitution of the same time as a cathorita and as a backing to the constitution of the constitu athartic and as a healing tonic, removes th cause, cures the disease, and promotes a healthy state of the affected organs. James F Mo. er. carriage manufacturer, of Myerstown Pa., testifies to the great healing powers of Kidney-Wort, having been cured by it of a very lad case of piles which for years had re-fused to yield to any other remedy.

THE man who lives too fast is bound to die

FAITHFULNESS is necessary in all kinds of work. I specially is it necessary, in treating a cold, to procure the best remedy, which is Al-len's fung falsam, and take it faithfully ac-cording to direction, and it will cure a cold ev-ery time and preventistal results. Sold by all droggists.

MASON & HARLIN commenced as melodeon makers in 1854. They soon introduced the improved instrument now known as the organ, or American organ, as it is termed in Europe. The new instrument proved so superior that it soon took the place of everything else in this country, being adopted and manufactured by all who had previously made melodeons, and many others were induced to commence the business by the rapidly growing demand. Now about 80,000 American organs are made and sold yearly. Those by the Mason & Hamiin Company have always stood at the head, being acknowledged the best. The same makers are now producing improved Upright Planofortes, which, they believe, are destined to rank as high as their organs have done.—Boston Traveller.

An Old Scandal.

The latest scandal is very old. It is he treason of a Connecticut Major General, Samuel Holden Parsons, in the revolutionary war. Gen. Parsons was held in esteem by Gov. Trumbull and Gen. Washington, while all the time he was in correspondence with the British by means of William Heron, of Reading, a member of the Connecticut Legislature, who forwarded his letters to the headquarters of the enemy. He wrote as to a confidential friend all the facts he knew about the weakness of the American army. His price for the villainous service he was doing was low. He wanted some money and a cask of wine and a commission for his son in the British army. All this treason of his, which seems to have amounted to nothing, was after the affair of Arnold; and indeed he himself was one of the six Major Generals who sentenced Maj. Andre to death as a spy. The British kept silent about him, and after the war he was honored and respected as a patriot; he was President of the Connecticut Society of the Cincinnati and was appointed by President Washington Chief Justice of Ohio in 1789 in that year he was drowned in the Big Beaver River. This story is very like y all true, but it is not strictly though its particulars are so. In no shape have the facts crept into the histories or the encyclopædias.—Spring field (Mass.) Republican.

"Woman and Her Diseases"

s the title of an interesting illustrated treatise (96 pages) sent, post-paid, for three letter stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medi-cal Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

THINGS have come to such a pass, remarks the Philadelphia Call, that even the milk of human kindness is badly adulterated.

"Yes: I shall break the engagement," she said, folding her arms and looking defiant; "it is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deaf as a post, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Besides, the way he hawks and spits is disgusting." "Don't break the engagement for that; tell him to take Dr. Sage's Catarrh remedy. It will cure him completely." "Well, I'll tell him. I do hate to break it off, in all other respects he's quite too charming."

No. Alfred, we don't know why they call it the quarter-deck, unless it is because the captain walks back and fro and two and fourth on it.—Hawkeye.

Last year's fashions are out of date, but last year's friends are still our own. This is why Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound never loses favor; every lady who knows its worth (and who does not?) feels that the kindly face of Mrc. Pinkham is that of an honored friend.

TRUTH is hardly so plentiful as fiction .-

A HAPPY THOUGHT .- Diamond Dyes are so A HAPPY MODGHT.—Diamond Dyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light colors. 10c. at druggist's. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

The breeches of promise, young man, are the ones you haven't paid for yet.

A Pleasant Surprise.

A Pleasant Surprise.

* * It was indeed a very pleasant surprise, as I was not aware that you were going to give a premium, and I value it highly. I also think your paper a hous-hold treasure.

The above is an extract from a letter written by an old subscriber to The Chicago Ledger, the oldest and best story paper in the West. Premiums are given to subscribers ranging in value from \$5 to \$100. Sample copies free. Address The Ledger, Chicago, Ill.

Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, M. C.,

Judge Jos. R. Flanders, of New York, and T. S. Arthur, have been interviewed by a newspaper reporter as to their experience with Compound Oxygen. Their testimony to its curative action is clear and direct, and shows it to be the most wonderful vitalizing agent yet discovered. Copies of these re markable interviews, and a Treatise on Compound Oxygen, will be mai'ed free by I Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard st., Philadelph Josiah Davis' Trouble.

Josiah Davis, North Middleton, Ky., writes "I am now using a box of your Henry's Car bolic Salve upon an ulcer, which, for the past

ten days, has given me great pain. This salve is the only remedy I have found that has given me any ease. My ulcer was caused by varicose veins, and was pronounced incurable by my medical doctors. I find, however, that Henry's Carbolic Salve is effecting a cure." Beware of imitations.

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, When you visit or leave New York City, save Baggage Expressage and Carriage Hire, and stay at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot; 600 elegant rooms fitted up as cost of one million dollars, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. European plan, Elevator, Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cabs, stage, and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union than at any first-class hotel in the city. "Put up" at the Gault House

The business man or tourist will find first-class accommodations at the low price of \$3 and \$2.50 per day at the Gault House, Chica-Clinton and Madison streets. This go, corner Clinton and Madison streets far-famed hotel is located in the center

city, only one block from the Union Depot Elevator; all appointments first-class. H. W. Hoyr, Proprietor.

Nature.

Dame Nature is the great teacher and phy-ician, and Carboline, made from pure petro-eum, is one of her grandest remedies for aldness. Try it and you will use no other.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits, and general debility in their various forms; also, as a preventive against fever and ague, and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., of New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

HAY-FEVER. My brother Myron and my-relf were both cured of Catarrh and Hay-Fever last July and August by Ely's Cream Balm. Up to Dec. 28, these troubles have not returned.—Gabriel Ferris, Spencer, N. Y.

DURING the war, Dr. Lloyd, of Ohio, from exposure contracted consumption. He says: 'lave no hesitation in saying that it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balsam that I am now alive and enjoying perfect health." Don't ex-periment with new and untried medicines. If you have a cough or cold, take at once Allen's Lung Balsam.

HAY-Fever. I was afficted for twenty years with Hay-Fever. I used Fly's Cream light with favorable results and can recommend it to all.—RJUERT W. TOWNLEY (ex-Mayor), E.izabeth, N. J.

Catarrhal Throat Affections, Hacking, Irritating Coughs, Colds cured by "Rough on Coughs." 25c HEADACHE is immediately relieved by the use of Piso's Remedy for Catarrh.

"Buchu-Paiba."—Quick, complete cure, ai annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases, \$1. IF a cough disturbs your sleep, one dose of Piso's Cure wili give you a night's rest.

"Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains

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