The Telegram thinks it hardly likely that because the Canadian youth is a prisoner, Canada will order the Charybdis to the Mediterranean and call out the Queen's Own and Tenth Royals. The joke is laughable, but the very circumstances which give it the element of humor show how ridiculous would be our position if Canada had that absolute and irresponsible independence at the present moment which certain journals claim that Canada is ready for. Fancy Canada proceeding to enforce a demand for reparation of any kind even from such a power as the "Sick Man" of Europe !

think naval powers essential to the real females. In these 100 cities there is an exthe appropriation for completing and launch- cess it is true, but large when compared isolation from bloodthirsty neighbors altered the traditional character of the Anglo-Israelites of America.

Another osculatory pastor has caused trouble in a congregation in Canton, O., by his promiscuous kissing of the married members of his flock. TRUTH has before now directed attention to the fact that kissing promiscuously is not a part of a pastor's duty, although it may be a pleasant pastime-when all parties are agreeable. It is a pastime, however, which is apt to create an unchristian spirit on the part of unregenerate husbands and tathers. There is no reason why the pastor should claim a privilege that the lawyer and the doctor-who are equally with himself friends of the family-are denied. The sooner this kissing | city, and to keep her when she once gets business is done with the better it will be | there. for the peace of the congregations themselves and the good name of Christianity at

The unexpected removal by death of those with whom we have had pleasant business relations cannot but be a matter of regret to the business man, even whenas frequently happens-the parties are personally unknown to one another. But when the party removed is of almost world-wide celebrity, the managing partner of a gigantic business firm, whose name is familiar in our mouths as household words, and whose trade mark is known the world over, his removal by death leaves a blank, as though a personal friend had left the family circle. such a case is found in the unexpected death by typhoid fever of Mr. Charles Vogeler, of the well known firm of A. Vogeler & Co., the proprietors of the famous German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil. A comparatively young man-he was only thirty-one-he had been for some eight years the managing partner of the house which mainly owes its present prosperity and world-wide reputation to his business tact, energy, and enterprise. His removal in the prime of life cannot but be a loss to the firm of which he was so active a member. To that firm TRUTH offers its kindly sympathy in the

President Arthur's veto of the River and Harbor bill, a scheme for navigation improvements under which frauds more gigantic than any hitherto perpetrated under Republican government were contemplated, has raised him in the people's estimation greatly. The power of the "machine" had never been so strongly applied during the session; and for some time previous to its extinction caucuses had been held and the President fairly beseiged with callers begging him not to veto the bill. These culminated in the appeals of Mr. Page, chairman of the Commerce committee, who adopted the tactics of the importunate woman before the judge. "Gentlemen," replied the President to these importunities, "your coming here and your arguments to me now are nothing more nor less than lobbying." And the bill was vetoed notwithgreat concessions in the amount of the appropriation. The subsequent passage of the billover the President's veto has created an intense feeling of indignation.

The discontent-almost amounting to insubordination-which is, apparently, rapidly making headway among the Irish Constabulary force, is a serious matter for the consideration of the Government, requiring prompt action if its further spread through the ranks is to be checked. That such a feeling exists among so thoroughly disciplined and hitherto reliable a body of men presupposes that there are some grounds for complaint on the part of the men. The Royal Irish Constabulary Force has been of infinite service in troublous times in Ireland. No body of men have more arduous and disagreeable duties to perform than they have; and they have always proved themselves thoroughly loyal to the Government. It must further be remembered that their duties bring them into contact with friends and relatives who may possibly be "suspects," or worse. They are of the people themselves, and possibly in many cases sympathise with the people. But the ill-advised charge of disloyalty brought against them by the Inspector-General and Mr. Clifford Lloyd has no foundation in fact. They have been too-well proved, and their loyalty put to too strong a test in years gone by. It may be that the present reeling is not so wide spread as is thoughteverything relating to Ireland is apt to be exaggerated just now-but there can be no doubt that the matter, if not dealt with carefully and promptly, may lead to serious | it would hurt.

The case of the steamer City of To ronto, in which the lawfulness, or otherwise, of Sunday sailing was under consideration, is one of no small importance to the community at large. was shewn that she runs in connection with the Canada, Southern Railway, by which passengers from Buffalo and points west, and passengers from Montreal and points east could have a through route. It would ppear that, in order to make proper rail-

ay connection, the Sunday trips of the steamer are absolutely necessary,-and if necessary, legal. People in Montreal who start on Saturday evening cannot always wait over Sunday to continue their journey it may be a matter of life and death; and the same remarks hold good of passengers from Buffalo or other American points. The arrival of the mail train or steamer from the east on Sunday is not considered a breach heaven, where he calculated to steal a few of the Sabbath, because the journey was commenced on Saturday; but through passengers have not finished their journey when they arrive here; and they cannot do so if they fail to make the connection which load of paving stones to send crashing through the steamer enables them to make. The Montreal boat, it seems, is within the law when she leaves here on Sunday and pro- he crept into a rift in the stalk and fell ceeds on her way to Hamilton; it seems hair-splitting to prevent her passengers step- This was fatal to him, for in the process of ping into another boat and continuing their the stalk's rapid growth the opening that journey. The question, as has been said, Jack crawled through became closed. is an important one, and must be looked at in its several bearings. For instance, if it is although as Daniel Webster said, there is illegal for the City of Toronto to sail to "always room at the top," it is not always Niagara on Sunday by what stretch of the law is it legal for the Island boats to run all that if the attempt be made, care should be the same day ? And if it is legal for these tubs to sail at their pleasure, why should the little Humber ferry be debarred from doing the same thing? Again-taking an- a bank cashier, and amassed a fortune in a other view of the same matter-if our livery stablekeepers are at perfect liberty to hire out horses and rigs at their pleasure on Sunday, what is to prevent the Street Railway Company running their cars during the sanctified twenty-four hours? Moreover, if it is lawful and right for the Globe and Mail to start their compositors to work a correspondent recommends placing a tub at seven o'clock Sunday night, why should of cold water beside the bed, so that upon it not be lawful for some one else, if so dis- rising the someambulist will step into it posed to start his compositors at seven and waken himself. The writer says that

more sacred on the Sabbath than those of the evening, and if so why, and if so, hoe much? It is hard, indeed, to say just wher the line should be drawn in this matter. there are so many interests involved; but it does appear to TRUTH that there has been some little inconsistency in this steamer

WOMEN IN THE CITIES.

The recent census of the United States

gives many interesting statistics with regard

fact is that in the cities, especially the large cities, the females predominate, while in the country districts the males are more numerous. Of 100 American cities whose populations are 10,000 and upwards, there are only It is evident that the Americans do not | 17 in which the males equal or exceed the glory of a nation as they have cut down | cess of 341,157 females, a not very large exing its five monitors from a million to with the general population, for when the \$400,000; and even then the finishing of country is included the males predominate four of them is to be contingent on the fur- to the extent of 888,290. This proves clearther order of Congress. The nation is be- ly that the females take to the cities. Does coming eminently scientific, for in the same | she come there by imigration, by inheritance, day in which it declined to spend further or by survival? If she does it is, of course, money on big guns Congress expressed its a case of the "survival of the fittest." But willingness to grant a special committee on | since life is as long in the country as in the the subject of the lost Jeannette. Truly has city it is clearly not by survival as the same cause would operate there as in the cities. That theory must be dismissed. A preponderance of birth may operate as a secondary cause, for in crowded countries such as England and most of the European countries, especially the cities, the excess of females has for long periods been marked, and would almost seem to increase rather than diminish. Immigration is probably the chief cause. Women is a creature of society. Solitude is not Paradise. The scenes of excitement, the opportunities for more polished and agreeable companionship, the domestic comforts and conveniences which

At a Railway Station.

What is more painful to witness than the parting of friends, who do not know how to say good-bye, at a railway station. It is generally women who prolong this lukewarm leave-taking to which I refer, but occasionally a verdant youth or an uneasy old man enacts the part of the bereft one. The last I saw were women, however. After an affectionate kiss one came into the car saying: "Give my love to all the folks; (whom she had just left) tell Georgie to write to me." Taking seat, tug, tug, and pound, pound. "Oh dear, what does ail this window?" and then with a loud voice, face close to the glass, and intense mouthing of the words to make herself understood, she says: " Almiry, I can't get the window up." Almiry says "never mind," and then they smile at each other. Five minutes, clapse, during which our passenger arranges her belongings to her mind, and then says to her patient friend on the platform, who is bound to stand there until the cars leave if it takes all day: "Tell Jim I shan't forget what he said last night-you know." They both nod and look wise and smile. Above all things they smile. "It seems to me I have forgotten something, but I don't know what it is." A long interval, during which Almiry fits the toe of her shoe into a crack in the floor and occasionally looks despairingly down the long train of cars, and wonders if it will ever start. Then a thought strikes her, and she comes close to the window, "Say, Lizzie, did you see Mary Phetteplace look as we came out of church? You know what she said to Jim that day? I guess she thought it was so.' This remark creates a momentary excitement, but they both get discouraged again as another five minutes goes by. Their visit is over but they do not know how to end it. Another long minute, more ghastly smiles, and both breath a sigh of relief as the warning bell strikes. Just as the train begins to move, "Oh my good gracious," and our passenger starts for the door, where we hear her shouting, " Almiry I left my best black dress hanging in the but the war must be actively neged until closet under the stairs, you send it by ex- Peru is deprived of her little remaining standing the caucus were prepared to make | press!" Then back she comes to her seat, red in the face, and all in a flutter, and some horrid drummer man growls audibly, "that's regular woman." Perhaps it is.

The Cat and the Sparrows.

A great friendship existed between a sparrow and a cat, to whom, when quite a kitten, the bird had been given. The sparrow would fly into little mimic rages and peck the cat with his bill, while pussy would beat him off with only half-opened wax warm, there was never real anger between them. It happened, however, that the bird made the acquaintance of another sparrow, and being both of them saucy fellows, they soon fell out and quarreled in earnest. The little friend of the cat, in these fights, generally fared the worst; and one day he came trembling all over with passion and besought the cat to avenge his wrongs for him. Pussy thereupon pounced on the offending stranger, and speedily crunched him up and swallowed him. . I had no idea before that sparrows were so nice," said the cat to herself, whose blood was now stirred; and as quick as though her little playmate was seized and sent to join his enemy.

JACK AND THE BEAN'S TALK.

By the Fat Contributor. Jack was a bad boy, who loved to blow peas and pebbles and things at people through a long tin tube and fetch 'em back of the ear or in the eye, or anywhere so that

One day, as he was about to put a bean in his pipe, preparatory to firing it in the face of a beggar not far off, the bean said : "Jack, if you shoot at the beggar you will only waste me, for he is already blind. Take me home and plant me in your mother's gar-

den, and this talk I'm giving you now is nothing to the stalk you'll get when I grow Jack heeded this advice, and after hitting

the blind beggar in the small of the back with a boulder, he hastened home and planted Soon a green shoot appeared, which in a very short time grew to wonderful propor-

tions, being as thick as a telegraph pole and reaching far above the clouds. Then Jack stole a pair of pole-climbers from a telephone man, and pumpernickel, bologna sausage and mustard sufficient for a three days' journey from a saloon keeper, and after setting fire to his mother's house he started for pairs of golden slippers and bring them to earth, where they would do the most good.

Jack was much pleased with his trip, his only regret being that hedidn't have a waggon a few houses, but he contented himself by eating all of his provisions, and at nightfall asleep as soundly as if he had been in church.

If this story teaches anything, it is that, policy to attempt to get there, and further, taken not to tall asleep on the road.

Had Jack been content to remain upon earth, he might have been a train robber or speedy and noteworthy manner. In his last moments, however, he had the consolation of knowing that he would die with his boots on, and that was something.

As an effective remedy for sleep-walking posed to start his companies out a livery and get out a lafter four experiments of this sort he has livery. The stock in store does not exceed Sunday paper? Or are the morning hours never since arisen in his sleep.

ANARCHY IN PERU.

Horrible Atrocities Near Lima-Fighting

Near Mollendo, and in the Oroya Pass. PANAMA, July 31.—Latest dates from Lima say that bands of Montaneros were committing horrible atrocities in the neighcontinues wherever the Chilians do not maintain some sort of law and order, and should to the population of the cities. A singular they finally withdraw, no one can foresee the

horrors which would be enacted. The military movements near Mollendo are becoming interesting. That port has been held by Chilian forces for the past three months, and for some time the occupation proved lucrative from the customs receipts on the heavy exports of wool from Arequipa, and afterward, not to give up such an important position, more troops were sent up from Arica. The Chilians took especial pains to disclaim any intention of marching on Arequipa, distant some ninety miles, and alleged that their only object in maintaining possession of the port was to give a new opportunity to commercial activity. Nevertheless, the Government of Bolivia felt anxious about the movements of the Chilians, and speedily communicated its fears to Capt. Carrillo, who commands the Peruvian forces at Arequipa. Carrillo promptly replied, assuring the Bolivian Government that he was prepared to defend his post, but suggesting the advisability of being reinforced by three or four Bolivian battalions. This suggestion was unfavorably received. Hence Capt. Carrillo was thrown on his own resources, and, having as a base two regiments of the Peruvian army, which since 1880 had been stationed at Arequipa, he called out the force of 5,000 men, with a few batteries of field artillery. About 2,000 soldiers from are more accessible in the city, and last, and this body were despatched to the Valley of probably greatest, the better remuneration for labor whith is offered to the poorer class of females, all con:bine to attract her to the

sued, and were enticed some distance from Toronto. WM. RENNIE, President. their camp, when the Chilians turned and were thrown back, leaving several of their number on the field. They again rallied, and, seeing that the enemy were retiring toward Mollendo, undertook to pursue them, but at a distance that rendered a combat impossible. The immediate re-enforcement of the Chilian garrison at Mollendo followed, and it new consists of 500 men, six pieces of artillery and a mitrailleuse, and 100 cavalrymen, and in the bay are the war vessels Magallanes and Pilcomayo, with the trans-

ports Tolten and Lantaro. On the 2nd an attack was made on the few Chilian soldiers guarding the bridge at the Oroya Pass, 120 miles from Lima, by a considerable force of Peruvians, supposedly from Carcere's army, and commanded by Col. Tafur. The engagement was brisk on both sides, when, finding their efforts ineffectual, the Peruvians fell back, and the Chilians were not strong enough to pursue. The small Chilian garrison at Chicla, eightyfive miles from Lima, and the terminus of the Oroya Railroad, had on the 7th a sharp encounter with a Peruvian force of Montaneros or irregular troops, numbering some loss, and after six hours of musketry practice the attacking forces retired, carrying with them 200 cattle found grazing in the vicinity. Strong re-enforcements are moving into the interior, and reprisals and slaughter are sure to result from the desul-

tory movements of the Montaneros. Senor Benjamin Vieuna Maskenna, one of twenty years, and now sells better than any the leading Senators of Chili, and hitherto other liniment. Why? Pecause it is the an advocate of the immediate evacuation of | best and cheapest. Lima by the Chilians, now declares that not only must the occupation of Lima continue,

Gen. Justo Artenga of the Chilian army is dead. He held important commands during the first year of the war, and, in fact, organized the first Chilian forces in the

Portrait of a Fasnionable Actress. The correspondent of the Court Journal square inch of clothes exposed was precisely | prietors, Kingston. in the right place, and she was fragilely, expressionlessly, a doll. It seemed to me that a good hug would break her all to pieces, so manifestly was she made up and glued together. Her own hair was completely covered by an impossible orange-colored wig, coming down to her eyebrows in front and to the nape of her neck behind, and held in place by a bonnet made of open meshes of lace and beads. Her waist was a mere span, and that, as well as her entire figure, from her neck to the point of her contact with the seat, was an unwrinkled, skintight inclosure of Jersey-woven silk. Not a scrap of trimming was on this corsage, and a row of tiny buttons down the back revealed how she had got into it. Well down on her hips a sash covered the joining of the skirt. Her gloves reached to her elbows. She was a hideously pretty creature—daintily pretty in form and feature, and hideous in paint. Her face was heavily covered with white, red and black paint, exactly as though prepared for the stage. And she was acting all gists. the while, instead of taking a rest while out of the cast. Her poses were artful; her eyes were constantly raised above the point at which she might be supposed to be looking, in order to keep them very wide open ; her changes of facial expression were as bright and rapid as possible, with the features partially transfixed on the pigments, and the little gestures of her hands were triumphs of skill. But, dear me, how charming she wasn't, and how charming she might have been."

Uncle Tom a Myth.

From the Indianapolis Times. DEAR SIR: In reply to your inquiries, I will say that the character of Uncle Tom was not the biography of any one man. The first suggestion of it came to me while in Walnut Hills, Ohio. I wrote letters for my colored cook to her husband, a slave in Kentucky. She told me that he was so faithful his master trusted him to come alone and unwatched to Cincinnati to marked his farm produce. Now this, according to the laws of Ohio, gave the man his freedom, since if any master brought or sent his slave into Ohio, he became free de facto. But she said her husband had given his word as a Christian to his master that he would not take advantage of the law-his master promising him his freedom. Whether he ever got it or not I know not.

It was some four or five years after, when the Fugitive Slave law made me desirous of showing what slavery was, that I conceived the plan of writing the history of a faithful Christian slave. After I had begun the story I got, at the Anti-slavery Rooms in Boston, the autobiography of Josiah Henson, and introduced some or its most striking incidents into my story. The good people of England gave my simple, good friend Josiah enthusiastic welcome as the Uncle Tom of the story, though he was alive and well, and likely long to live, and the Uncle Tom of the story was buried in a martyr's grave. So much in reply to your inquiries. I trust this plain statement may prevent my answering any more letters on this subject.

Truly yours, H. B. STOWE.

One New York firm alone has sold nearly two million bushels of oats for August de-

The Superintendent in Love.

Supt. E. J. O'Neill, of the Dominion Police Force, Ottawa, thus spoke to a representative of one of Ottawa's leading jo nnals: "I am actually in love with that wonderful medicine St. Jacobs Oil. I keep itat home and likewise here in my office; and bourhood of that city. The victims are though my duty should call me hence in an principally Peruvians, and, consequently, hour to journey a thousand miles, St. Jacobs the Chilians make but little effort to sup- Oil would surely be my companion. It is press the robbers. The state of anarchy the most wonderful medicine in the world, without any exception, I believe. My entire family have been cured by it. We have used it for twenty different ailments, and found it worth half a score of doctors. My men here on the Dominion Police Force use it right along and very justly think that there is nothing like it. I beme, and although I am past fifty years of age, I am, thanks to that wonderful agent, a lively man yet."

Marine Disasters. The passengers of the Hamburg steamer Gellert," who landed at Plymouth, report that the vessel narrowly escaped burning, on July 28th, through a fire in the aftermast watertight compartment in the main hold. The captain had provided for the abandonment of the ship, but two large compartment flooded. The vessel

damaged to the extent of \$10,000. the Russian steamer "Moskva," wrecked off Ras Hafun, were saved.

The Canadian Mutual Aid Association

Mutual protection has grown to be a neces-National Guard, and managed to assemble a sity, and arguments are no longer needed to convince thinking persons of its wisdom and beneficence. The man who provides against uncertainties ceases to that extent to be at Tambo, on the railway, eleven miles inland | their mercy. It should be the pride and from Mollendo, where they were to watch | pleasure of every husband and father to go the enemy and oppose any intended advance. as far as his means will permit in providing The remainder of the forces were retained in | for his family in the event of his death. While you are in health and prosperity pre-On the 22nd ult. the Chilians sent out a pare for adversities. THE CANADIAN MUTUAL small reconnoitering party toward Tambo. AID Association offers a means, with very When at a point seven miles from Mollendo | little expense, of making provision for loved body, advanced on the Chilians, who, not wanted in all sections of the country. For deeming it prudent to offer battle at such a further particulars apply to the Secretary disadvantage, retired. The Peruvians pur- W. Pemberton Page, 63 King Street East,

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Liver Complaint,

Is rather an indefinite term, as commonly understood it consists of a torpid sluggish state of the liver, a deficiency or a superabundance of bile, or an alteration from its 300, but of whom only 100 had firearms, proper character. All disturbed action of The Chilians held their position with slight | the liver and biliary organs giving rise to pain in the side, or under the shoulder blade, headache, weariness, dizziness, sick stomach loss of appetite, bad bowels, &c., are promptly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters.

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The Heart Knoweth Its Own Sorrow. This statement appears to contain much truth. In some cases, however, it is the heart of a nasty little corn, which, though small, is capable of much feeling. This has this about a fashionable actress seated form of heart-ache is very common, and can among the audience at a theatre; "She be remedied. PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN looked as nearly like a figure in a fashion- Extractor gives peace to the throbbing claws; and though this sport would often plate as is possible to any mortal; that is to corn. Don't forget that. Sold by druggists say, she was phenomenally slender, every everywhere. N. C. POLSON & CO., Pro-

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also for consumptive night-sweats, bronchitis, coughs, influenza, spitting of blood, weak lungs, shortness of breath, and kindred affections of the throat and chest. By drug-

The existence of good feeling on the part of the French Nation for the people of this country is shown by the presentation of a Freedom holding aloft the torch of Liberty. Beauty, with usefulness, is combined in this immense work of art, as the bright, blazing torch will serve the purpose of a beacon light in the harbor of New York. There is another figure which will challenge larger praise and adgreat work above referred to. It is illustrated here-

The Illuminator.

with, and represents the aged and worthy ST. JACOB, holding aloft in his hand that beacon which will guide aright all sailing upon the sea of life, whose waters abound with the shools and dangerous places of sickness and disease. The light t casts is designed to show that ST. Jacons Oil is the true and trusted means of keeping the body on its proper course, and of easing and "righting t should it be unfortunately cast upon the shoals of rheumatism or other painful ailments. Thousands of grateful ones throughout the world have proved the value and felt the good of this Great German Remedy, and are glad to recommend it to all needing the services of just such a remedy. In this connection Mr. John S. Briggs, a well known citizen of Omaha, Neb., told a newspaper man that he was terribly afflicted with an acute attack of rheumatism in his back. The disease, which had been preying upon him for years had drawn him out of shape. He resorted to every remedy known to physici ans, but found no relief until he tried St. Jacobs Oil, one bottle of which effected a complete and radical cure. Another case may justify reference :

A VETERAN SEAMAN'S TROUBLE. Editor Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.: I send you this, feeling that the information conveyed will be of feeling that the information conveyed will be of material benefit to many of your readers. One of our oldest citizens, Captain C. W. Boynton, the Government Light-house keeper at this point, is probably one of the oldest seamen in America, having sailed twenty-six years on salt water. After this forty-six years' service his eyesight failed him and he kept the Light at Chicago until the Government built the Gross Point Light here, when he was transferred. While seated in my store this morning the Captain volunteered the store this morning the Captain volunteered the following written statement: "This is to certify that I have been afflicted with rheumatism for twenty (20) years, both in my side and limbs. I am happy to say that, after using less than two bot-tles of the St. Jacobs Ott., I am entirely free from pain, though still limping somewhat when walk-ing, from long force of habit. C. W. BOYNTON." Referring to the foregoing facts, I might allude to numerous similar cases that have come to my notice, but "a word to the wise is sufficient."

JOHN GOEBEL, Pharmacist, Evanston, Ill

VEGETINE is the great health restorercomposed exclusively of barks, roots and herbs. It is very pleasant to take; every child takes it.

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mer do not forget to get your photograph, and let the first place you visit be the stulieve that it is the long sought for Elizir | dio of J. B. Cook, 191 and 193 Yonge-st. Vita and possesses the power of making the A consideration of the prices, (which are old young again. I know it often enlivens | now reduced) and a view of his magnificent pictures will convince you that Cook's is the place for photographs. At Chicago, Paul Tollner, machinist, who

frequently quarrelled with his young wife, said to her finally "Will you obey m after this?" Receiving an evasive reply he drew a revolver and fired two shots into her breast killing her. He then put a bullet through his own heart.

Among the most prevalent fatal and sudden attacks of diseases, are those incident to the Summer and Fall, such as cholera holes were cut through the deek and the morbus, bilious colic, diarrhea, dysentery, &c., that often prove fatal in a few hours. That ever reliable remedy Dr. Fowler's Ex-An Aden despatch says : All hands on | tract of Wild Strawberry, should be at hand, for use in emergency.

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riven in sickness. There was and there could be no dispute about the astonishing cures effected by the medicine. The doctors could not deny themespecially as many of such cures had been effected in the most respectable, wealthy and well-known families, where the suffering invalids had obtained and taken the Vegetine as a last resort, after the regular physicians had utterly failed to do them any good.

Moreover, testimanial letters from perfectly

well-known persons in high standing and of undoubted character and veracity began to pour in upon Mr. H. R. Stephens, the proprietor, in abundance, declaring, and often with the deepest gratitude, the surprising cures wrought by the great medicine.

Such testimonials have continued to flow in the stephens of the step upon Mr. Stevens, from first to last, until he has enough to make volumes were he to print them all. But he don't publish, even in the newspapers, only a small fraction of them. Is it any wonder, then, that the sale of Vegetine is now increasing at a surprisingly rapid rate?—

Providence (R. I.) Gazette.

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