Civic Marriage in South Africa - Unpublished Letter from Blucher-Health Exhibition-News from Madagascar-&c., t&c.

eas which did not look like her.

vice in the army.

been built in England for the government same class published in New York. of Brazil. She is named the Riachuelo, and is a steel-armored turret ship, 305 feet long, having a displacement of 5,700 tons. She has 58 water-tight compartments and a belt of steel armor 11 inches in thickness.

Civil marriage in South Africa is not a lengthy rite. The Colonies mentions that a happy pair entered the queen's town house; the bridegroom paid a £5 note, signed a document, took hisspouse by the Journal, is John Jacob Astor, the chief arm and walked her out of the building, saying: "How do you do, Mrs. - " The ceremony lasted just two minutes.

he was opening the safe they attacked mer's interest said to be two-thirds. him, and ended with cutting the throats there was in the safe.

An unpublished letter from Blucher, immediately after Waterloo, comes to light in Berlin. The marshal writes: "My child, the finest battle has been fought, the most glorious victory the estate is the old landmark, the Astor Details will follow. I think the Bonaparte affair is now again about finished. La Belle Alliance at the 19th estate, for \$1. Its present value is said early, I can write no more, for I tremble to be \$2,000,000, being assessed at \$1,in all limbs. The exertion was too 750,000. The Guaranty and Idemnity

A Burgess Hill (Sussex, England) letter to the London Daily News says: There is at present in this parish an old Waterloo veteran between 80 and 90 years of age. He was not only present at Wall streets. There is scarcely a ward, the great battle, but lost a father and two brothers on the same day. He is now ill with many infirmities, and his aged i fe is often obliged to beg bread from door to door. To add to his troubles he has

the clear atmosphere of those waiting investment in real estate.

ministry.

Westminster Abbey as a portrait, is grand- his ivory white head. ly true to the American poet's massive Mr. Astor, though seldom speaking of and leonine features. Seldom has a mod- himself, recently told a friend that ern subject lent itself so happily to the although he had completed threescore sculptor's art. "The front of Jove him- years, he felt as well and hearty as he of ensilage as a food for cattle, for there self" seems to be that of the ample- did at forty. Benevolence is his striking is abundant testimony from various parts | they had agreed to become. browed man of creative immagination, characteristic, one probably inherited of the country, where the experiment has whereto learning was the Hebe. Adorned from the founder of the Astor library. been tried of building silos, that beasts stated that he and seven others had been with its Hyperion curls, the keen yet Many of his charities are published, thrive upon the compressed fodder that dragged with ropes to El Teb to fight the gentle face seems to look forth from un- though the actual amount of good done has been stored therein. For instance, guns. All the others were killed, and he, der shading brows with a living intelli- with his every-day check-book is little its value as a fattening food for cattle has on trying to escape, was shot in the back gence and penetration.

sentenced from the government treasury, givers. During the winter months Mr. into lots of six each. All were alike given condition. According to this man and 25 ) Six Operation. the Austrian House of representatives has Astor is either at his office at No. 21 the same quantity of meal and cake. others the rebels say they were deceived to atively satisfactory degree. That body, at No. 338 Fifth avenue. The latter is beast, twenty-four and a half pounds of untrue that the English were coming, involved in the original motion, especial- avenue, and is conspicuous for nothing the other lot receiving in lieu of hay and have to meet and defeat another Egyp- 56 Twenty-two Solid Triple Silver-the state to indemnify such persons, has which surround it. It is built of fine ensilage. At the beginning of the experi- never meet the English again. elicited that from 1861 to 1883 no less pares favorably with any palace. than 148 persons had been innocently sentenced in Austria.

Advices from Madagascar state that Lieut. Col. Willoughby, an English officer, who distinguished himself in the Zulu war, had arrived there, and was in consultation with the prime minister, with a view of improving the organization of the Hova army. The decision of the government to resist the demands of the French for a protectorate over any portion of the mainland of Madagascar remained firm. The general impression was that the French would accept a money indemnity and withdraw from the island. A very strong feeling prevailed in government circles in favor of developing the resources of the island, and this was, to a large extent, attributed to the visit of the Malagasy envoys to

The name Soudan means the country of the blacks. This agrees with its old appellation of Cush, a term derived from the son of Ham, who, we are told, was the great progenitor of the black races of Africa. It is at the same time the counterpart of the word Ethiopa, by which the same region was designated in the Bible, as well as by all the writers of antiquity. As a division of the earth's surface Ethiopa was not very clearly defined; this resulted from its almost inaccessible position, on which account authors could only speak of it with the vaguest hearsay. It is only in our own day that travellers can be said to have penetrated into this part of the world and brought back reliable accounts of of it. Even yet our knowledge is far from complete, and information regarding many districts is still to

be desired. of the renewal of good relations between tivity now being shown by Russia in Asia, hold, but is the devoted husband of one which is exemplified in the annexation of wife. Mery. Prince Orloff, while by no means unfriendly to France, is at the same time the leading exponent of the personal in- somnambulism ?" "What's that ?" "He clinations of the Czar, who is know to be | walks in his sleep " "Well, that makes This in itself is sufficient to show the brother. He is the laziest man in Texas. groundlessness of the rumors of combi. He wouldn't walk in his sleep no matter pounds of milk. nations against the triple alliance, which how sound asleep he was. He is too lary is likely to be still further strengthened entirely. I might not be surprised to by the eastern journey of the Austrian hear that he had ridden in a street-car in crown prince, whose visits to Roumania his sleep; but as for his walking, that is you have been an unusually tidy farmer, many deadly implements about. and Servia can not be without effect on out of the question. He doesn't walk you will have firewood enough to last a the policy of those countries. Prince Or- when he is wide awake when he can help month. The boys might take a horse and loff has been the Russian ambassador at it.

Paria since Jan. 21, 1872. Lenden papers as knewn to Americans | of "Blone to peces bi the biler bustin."

contain very little local news. Only the most important local events are narrated in the Times, News, Telegraph, etc. But London has local journals which have large circulations in the city and which are never seen outside of London. Their two forms of one disease; they are two once acquired would prevent this danger names even are not known abroad. They diseases essentially identical, however dis- ater on roads ordinarily smooth. give little space to the outside world, but similar their external manifestations. are made up of the full narratives of the Characterized externally by certain alter-A newspaper in Paris has been sued for minor happenings and current gossip of ations in the skin and the mucous memdamages for printing a portrait of a count- the neighborhoods in which they are pub- branes of the respiratory passages of the lished. Not one of them pretends to give head; consisting chiefly of ulcerations and It is said that during the past seven all the local news of London : each has a the formation of a special kind of purulent months 197,000 Burmans have crossed in- section of the city to itself. They line off matter, with inflammation of certain to British Burmah in order to avoid ser- the small advertisements of the small lymphatic vessels and glands, and induratradesmen of their several quarters. tion of the latter. A new and formidable fighting ship has There are one or two weekly papers of the

## A GREAT LANDLORD

John Jacob Aston's Mountain of Gold-Pen and lnk sketche of the Third Richest man in the United States - His Houses on Every Street-Heavy Taxes and Many Charities.

The third richest man in the union according to the New York Morning owner and heir of the Astor estate. Unlike many millionaires, says the Journal writer, Astor has both name and riches-Martin and Kleeberg two men arrested a name linked with fabulous wealth for for the murder of Dr. Friedenwanger, his three succeeding generations. The estiwife, and child, and the maid, in Her- mated value of the Astor estate is from manstadt, have confessed their guilt. \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000, a veritable They found the doctor playing chess with mountain of gold. John Jacob and his wife, and asked him for money. As William B. are its sole owners, the for-

For nearly a century the title of being of all four persons and taking what money | "the landlords of New York" has attached itself to them. John Jacob's interest in houses, lots, and farms may be computed in the thousands.

Among the valuable buildings principally owned by Mr. Astor as chief heir to house, which was sold to his father by his grandfather, the founder of the immense building, chiefly owned by Mr. Astor, was purchased a short time ago for \$1,-000,000, while the Astor estate pays taxes on \$50,000,000 of real estate situated below Chambers street, most of which consists of business houses on Broadway and street, or avenue in the city in which Mr. Astor does not own real estate, on which the total amount of taxes is over \$400,000

Another point of difference between to maintain the child of a deceased Mr. Astor and other millionaries is in his investments. In Wall street his name One of the chief attractions of the com- never appears as a speculator and seldom fog British health exhibition will be the as an investor or seller of stocks, bonds, modelon a large scale of one of the streets or other similar securities. Having an in London in the days when wayfarers income of 10 per cent. on the gross were guided home across Hampstead amount invested in real estate, he quietly heath by a lantern slung at the top of St. buys more houses or lands which oppor-Paul's. It is proposed to take Cheapside, tunity for good investment offers. In an as probably the busiest and one of the inventory made of his various properties most historic thoroughfares. But it will an item of \$6,000,000 in cash appeared as hardly be possible, however, to repro- "money in trust companies and banks

Mr. Astor is a man of striking personal A special despatch from Christiania to appearance, being over six feet in height, the Pall Mall Gazette says : The king, stout, somewhat inclined to corpulence, queen, and crown prince, who are now and as straight as an arrow. When on staying in the Norwegian capital, visited the street his quick, elastic step and smil-Mr. Selmer recently after the verdict had ing face, fringed with small gray side been delivered. The organ of the late whiskers, invariably attract attention. minister says that the judgment is revo- His dress is simple and surprisingly neat. lutionary, and asks whether the king can At business or in the street he wears a be expected to execute it. The country broadcloth cutaway or frock coat, with is perfectly quiet. The trial of the re- trousers to match, comfortably-looking maining ministers will only be formal. shoes, always lightly polished, while in Nothing is known with regard to the his hand usually swings as he walks a king's policy or the formation of a new large, purple silk umbrella. In summer his costume is changed to a black serge The London Telegraph says that the coat and trousers of some lighter color, loath to pronounce him safe to be with bust of Longfellow recently placed in while an easy straw hat rests lightly on

nevertheless agreed to grant them the molded brick, with trimmings of brown mentthe animals were weighed separately. On returning here I visited Baker send fifty cents for one year's subscripright to demand an indemnity. In the stone, and has a double stairway leading At the end of one month they were again Pasha's battle-field. It is a horrible tion to the Ladies' Journal with their ancourse of the discussion the facts were to the front entrance. The interior com- weighed. All of course showed a great scene. In one place were more than swers. It may be of some advantage to Astor's time was chiefly devoted to cheer- pounds better than the total exhibited by In other places seventy bodies or more ed where mailed not latter than April 21st, ing her weary hours at the bedside with those fed in the more orthodox style. the same untiring affection he has shown | As we have on a previous occasion | throughout the many years of his married hinted, the principle of ensilage has, after of Fort Baker, mostly in small groups of Toronto, Canada. The names and postlife. His principle recreations are visits a manner, been applied for some years to five or six. Morice Bey, Dr. Leslie, office addresses (and street and number,

liffie-on-the-Hudson and yachting. The plenty fruit is reduced to pulp, and can |-and many other Europeans were recog- cessful in obtaining these rewards, will be country seat is an ancient-looking estab- in this state, if the air is carefully exclud- nized, and their graves are now marked given in the May number of the Journal. lishment, kept in the finest order, and is ed, be made to keep well until a time of by crosses. a reminiscence of olden time. Well scarcity occurs. Large quantities of apshaded with trees of every kind, its im- ricot pulp finds its way to this country mense lawns and gardens are traversed by from France, and realises a good price. long drives and walks.

Here, in the long days in the summer and evaporation of the watery parts of months, Mr. Astor sits on the cool piazza fruit has come into vogue, and this inor under some shady tree and reads. He dustry gives employment to many workis having built one of the finest pleasure ers. A stove constructed for the purpose yachts yet launched in the waters of this costs about fifteen pounds. It is portable, country, the cost of which is placed at a and is used in many districts far from trifle over \$200,000. It will be completed towns where there is not a ready market early in the coming summer.

The Khedive's Mother. who recently died was a Circassian slave, these dried fruits once more swell up to and one of the four women to whom the their original volume, and are in every ex-Khedive Ismail was married after the respect like fresh fruit, only that they re-Oriental fashion. By one of those wives quire, when ccoked, but half the usual he had several children, by another two quantity of added sugar. All kinds of daughters, another was childless, and the vegetables can be preserved by this profourth was the mother of Tewfik. This cess. son was not intended to be the heir to the throne, and his mother was not exalted to a high position until long after the birth. Ismail did his best to set the claims of Tewfik aside, but he was the eldest of all plants at night will protect them from the family of sons, and the sultan, having frost. any further modifications. So Tewfik was form of lime. The transfer of Prince Nicholas Orloff finally accepted by Ismail as his heir and to Berlin is regarded as a manifestation and his slave mother given a rank com-

"I hear that your brother is given to

An Indiana jury sent in a written verdict

## AGRICULTURAL.

### Glanders and Farey.

Such is the definition given by Fleming, one of the highest authorities on conta- is less liable to injure delicate plants. gious disease. It is called glanders when the nasal mucous membrane and the adacent lymphatic glands, as well as the lungs and other organs, are involved; and farcy, when localized in the skin and in the lymphatic vessels and glands. Ex-

produce farcy, and vice versa. The causes are those which produce debility, and defective nutrition, excessive labor without proper food, faulty ventilation of stables. Animals thus enfeebled, if they do not develop it immediately, are liable todo so from colds or after wounds. When developed, of course contagion is then a well known cause of its ex-

The vitality of the virus may last a long time. The medium in which it is contained may be exposed to the air and dried its infective power.

With regard to the transmission of the disease otherwise than by actual contact, opinions differ. Some contend that it is impossible to communicate it in any of its forms by compelling animals to inhale the expired air of those suffering from the disease; others claim that it is both contagious and infectious.

I think, lead to disastrous results, and should not be tried when the community might suffer from the trial; for if we grant that the virus is contained in the discharges from the ulcers, experiments have proved that pus and other organized cells float in the atmosphere. specific virus contained in those cells may thus easily be conveyed from one animal to another, and, besides, glanders may exist without any external manifestations, and even then it is capable of infecting

Fleming remarks, "It is curious to observe how tenaciously the contagion clings when once it has obtained a footing, unless the most careful preventive measures

Prof. Williams says that "when glanders appear in a stable of horses, in addition to the removal of all affected animals, it is most essential to attend carefully to the ventilation, drainage, food and water, and to the cleansing and disinfection of the stables, fittings, harness and other appurtenances, the removal of contaminated woodwork, the painting of all fixtures, lime-washing, &c., and avoid overcrowdings, exhaustive work, and all debilitating influences." It must be remembered that the malady may remain concealed, particularly in the chronic form, and that it may be introduced into a stable where it may linger for years if not dealt with in a thorough manner. The risk of infection is increased from the fact that the horse may be apparently well and yet have the disease so as to con-

taminate those which are healthy. I have had cases under my observation that were apparently improving, but I have never yet known of a case, either of farcy or of glanders, to recover; and should on apparently do so I should be others.—Dr. J. C. Force.

## Ensilage as a Food for Cattle.

There is now little doubt as to the value known. In nearly all the charitable in- been demonstrated upon Mr. Strobart's by the rebels. He crawled to Tokar dur-While Germany is discussing the ques- stitutions in this city the names of himself estate at Northallerton, by a carefully con- ing the night. He said that a great num- 17 Kight Solid Aluminum Gold Huntadvance; but those fed on ensilage totalled three hundred bodies, heaped over each you if you mention where you first saw this During the late illness of his wife, Mr. up to a figure which was forty-nine other, showing the remains of the square. notice. The letters must all be post-mark-

In America a clever plan of rapid drying for fresh fruit. As the water slowly evaporates the acid and starch in the fruit undergo a chemical change, and grape The mother of the Egyptian khedive sugar is formed. When placed in water

RACTICAL HINTS Old newspapers spread over young

set aside the Moslem law of succession in | Laying hens thrive with much sunshine 1866 in favor of the rule of primogeniture and pleaty of food, both green and dry, as it prevails in Europe, refused to make with a full supply of pure water, and some

mensurate with the prospects of her son. dressing the lawn. In the absence of this For the benefit of timid persons, however, Russia and Germany, and it is believed to be not unconnected with the renewed ac-

Collect all the old limbs, stumps, fence posts, and rails and pieces of boards that minated, for the prophet's tutor, was getare scattered over your farm, and, unless ting enthuisastic, and there were a good

over rough fields instead of over smooth him pull his hat over his eyes."

roads when first put in harness, or under the saddle, their liability to stumble would be much lessened. They would learn from the first to step high in order These are the terms used to distinguish to avoid uneven surfaces, and this habit

> DESTROYING INSECTS. - Prof. C. V. Riley says that tobacco, hellebore soap, arsenic in the form of Paris green or Lonpon purple, petroleum and Persian insect powder are the articles chiefly used as insectides. With such a list it would seem that most noxious insects might be kept in check if proper care is taken. Tobacco is quite as effective in the form of vapor as in either smoke or solution, and

HENS IN HORSE STABLES. - Where horses are fed whole grain it is very difficult to prevent a portion of the barnyard fowls from staying round the stables. This is good for the hens; but unless care is taken it will be bad for the horses. If periment has proved that glanders will hens have access to the feed boxes they will foul the seed so badly that horses will soon get out of condition. Again the vermin from the hens, if there be any, will attack the horses, and a long fight must be waged to remedy the evil.

## Recent Battle-Fields.

A telegram from Trinkitat, in the Lon don Times says: This morning the cavalry and mounted infantry, with Maj. Gens. Graham and Butler, Col. Stewart, and their respective staffs, started to visit and kept for a long time without losing a large rebel village called Dubbah, some five miles beyond Tokar, where it was reported that a number of the enemy had collected. The statement proved to be 2 incorrect, for on nearing the place the | 33 ) Five Solid Aluminum Gold Huntscouts reported that nothing living was to visible, except some goats and cattle.

Dubbah is a large, straggling village, of circular form, covering a mile in area, and situated in the middle of the base of 43 ) Five Open Face Solid Nickel Heavy The first opinion, if acted upon, might, the plain. The huts are built of straw, 47 canvass, canes, and matting, and are all in 18 ) Seven Renowned Waterbury a woful state of dilapidation.

As we drew near a wonderful sight met our eyes. Outside of the town, in some large huts, were stacked a quantity of \$55 Twelve Sets, (half dozen each), Triple Silver Plated Tea Spoons, \$1 each ..... rifles, and close by was Baker Pasha's 87 ) Thirty-nine Beautifully Bound missing gatlings and mountain gun, brought there from Tokar. Round about and in every hut, lay more rifies, heaps of bayonets, cartridges, portmanteaus, saddlery, clothes, stationery, material, and remnants of all kinds—all taken from | 221 the equipment of Baker Pasha's army. Clothes were there, pierced with spears, papers, medical instruments, hand instruments, and all manner of articles, quite useless to the rebels.

The enemy had evidently lately been in Dubbah, for there was found in a hut the forage cap of a hussar, killed in the cavalry charge of Friday last. From the confused state of the mass it was evident that the rebels had hurriedly ransacked the loot for objects of value. Here and there in the huts were recently dug holes, showing where money had been dourah, sufficient for two years, together with other provisions. The number of | ively :rifles exceeded 1,500. These were at once destroyed by the soldiers. The rebels seem to have abandoned all that was not absolutely necessary to them.

Leaving Dubbah, we again visited Tokar. From the appearance of the walls it was evident that no serious at-16) Six Well-Bound Volumes of Tennytempt had been made by the rebels on the town. In Tokar only seventy soldiers | 21 were found by Maj. Gen. Graham on his arrival there; but next day we found many coming in from the country, with their families and truty. These had company with above. at El Teb or gon. the rebels, and, lagging hind, had at least thought it better to return. Tokar is a miserable mud village, possessing no interest. The garrison state that since their surrender they had been badly treated by the rebels, whose servants

We found a wounded artilleryman. He

were lying together. Beyond this corpses | the closing day of this competition. The strew the ground up to within half a mile | correct address is Editor Ladies' Journal, to his elegant country seat at Bheinec- fruit by the jam makers. In the years of Capt. Forrestier-Walker-all Englishmen when in the city), of those who are suc-

The Mehdi's Tutor. person than the mehdi's tutor; and of publisher of the Ladies' Journal, and we course he has been interviewed by the are certain he will do as stated above, or Figaro's correspondent. Ge-mal-ed-Din we would not give all this space to this (the Beauty of Religion) is a man of about long description of this plan. The La-47 years of age, and is an Afghan. He dies' Journal is a 20 page Monthly Fashhas been a long time at the same business | ion and Domestic Magazine. Two full as the mehdi, apparently without the pages of newest music are given in each same success; but at all events the mehdi | issue; large illustrations of the latest is his favorite pupil, and all the mehdi's things in fashion circles; one or two seristaff are his other favorite pupils; for in al stories and a short story; domestic and this respect he resembles the late Dr. Ar- household hints; besides a large quantity nold. On the arrival of the interviewer, of miscellaneous reading, particularly to Gemal-ed-Din at once asked him what he interest ladies. In short, it is the cheap would take-a piece of courtesy, by the est publication, and the best for the way, which does not fall to the lot appar- money we know of. So if you don't sucently of most interviewers. The conver- ceed in obtaining a reward, you cannot sation was carried on in Arabic, with the fail to be pleased with your fifty cent inaid of a dictionary, and both parties got | vestment. on tolerably. The tutor, it seems, is Don't forget that the regular annual subscription to the Ladics' Journal is fifty cents. So you pay nothing additional for the privilege his pupil, who is about to set up a news- of competing for there costly rewards. paper to spread over the eastern world his views on politics, which are much better known in Europe, he says, than in Asia. This organ he says, will be dispatched in bales to all Mohammedan countries and read with avidity; and in a short time there will be a grand Mussulman upheaval, ending with the conquest Reserve enough of the most thoroughly of the world, including America, and unidecomposed and fine manure for top- versal happiness for two hundred years. will be carried out with as little blood- she didn't tell you to go and take an exhaustion, nervous debility and kindred An average cow for daily purposes shed as possible, and no pillage; and anyshould give twenty pounds of milk per one who likes to submit will be allowed day during 200 days of every year, eight to do so. About the prophet's life the pounds of cream for every 100 pounds of tutor says very little. The mehdi has milk, forty five pounds of butter, from lived seven years at the bottom of a well every 100 pounds of cream, and fully -no doubt in search of truth-and has a strongly inclined to the German alliance. me smile. I guess you don't know my ten pounds of cheese from every 100 great liking for the French. "L'Anglais, thocht,..."but the remainder of the reply voila l'ennemi," said Gemal-ed-Din, imitating Gambetta, and the interview ter-

> There is an old Gaelic saw which runs child is father of the man." thus: "If the best man's faults were If young horses were ridden or driven written on his forehead, it would make

In "Ladies' Journal" Competition No. 5, Closing April 21st.

The proprietor of the Ladies' Journal offers another long list of rewards, by far the most valuable yet given. This is likely to be the closing competition of the

THE QUESTIONS. -Poes the word grandmother occur in the 2. -Is it recorded anywhere in the Bible that a prophet or prophetess had anything to do with a college. 3.-Give the name of an Uncle of Aaron.

The valuable and costly articles given below will be cheerfully handed over to the first two hundred and twenty-one per sons who send correct answers to the above Bible questions, just as quickly after the closing day, April 21st, as possible. THE REWARDS.

One Grand Square Rosewood Piano, \$\*00 00 One Fine Cabinet Organ, value .... 225 00 One Beautiful Silver Tex Service ... One Gentleman's Solid Gold Hunting Case Stem-winding and Sten.-setting Genuine Elgin Watch, Box Case, One Lady's Solid Gold Hunring Case Watch, Genuine Waltham .. 6 | Six E'egant Black Silk Dresses. Pouge, Toronto, \$30 each ...... 12 ) Five Beautiful Triple Silver Plat-Ice Pitchers, valued at \$30

each...... 150 00 17 ) Five Ladies' Elegant Coin Silver Hunting Case Watches, valued at \$19 each..... 22 ) Five Gentlemen's Heavy Coin Silver Lunting Case watches, valued at \$18 each..... 90 90 27 ) Six Elegant New Spring Print

Dresses, patterns from Petleys', Toronto, \$5 each ..... ing Case Watches, valued at \$17 each. ..... 38 ) Five Hunting Case Solid Nickel Silver Watches, \$16 each ......

Watches, \$5 each :.... plete Works, \$2.50 each .....

105) Fifty-six Volumes, Beautifu'ly Bound, Tennyson's Poems, \$2 25 160) each...... 126 00 161 Sixty-one Elegant Triple Silver to Plated, on Solid Steel, Butter Knives, \$1 each ..... Every competitor must send fifty cents in Post-office order, scrip or small coin,

(no postage stamps), for which the Ladies' Journal will be sent for one year to any desired address. Post-office orders are procurable at any post-office, and are an absolutely safe way of remitting. Letters should be registered unless remittance is made by post-office order. Since the above was written, we notice that in addition to the costly rewards of-

fered above, the sender of the middle correct answer of the whole competition from first to last, and the twenty persons next hidden. We found great quantities of following who send correct answers-will receive the following rewards, respect-MIDDLE REWARDS.

One Wanzer Sewing Machine, \$60 ... \$60 0 2) Six Hunting Case Solid Nickel Watches, valued \$15 each ...... 90 00 8 Eight Open Face Extra I vy Crysto tal Solid Nickel Wasches, \$12

son's Poems, \$2.25 ...... 13 50 Then even the last ones are to be remembered in a long list of consolation rewards. These rewards will be given to the last seventy-seven persons who send coreither fled when the swere fighting rect answers to the Bible questions given

> THE CONSOLATION REWARDS. To the last correct answer received. One Elegant Silver Tea Service of six pieces, latest design ...... \$100 00 One Gent'eman's Beautiful Solid Gold Hunting Case Genuine Waltham Movement, Jases tinely en-One Lady's Solid Gold Hunting Case

) Seven Fine Solid Coin Silver Hunt-1) Six Hunting Case Solid Nickel

Watches, Heavy C-ys:al, value

Each competitor must, in every case,

Our readers may be assured that all the rewards, as given above, will be promptly and cheerfully handed over to the successful ones, as soon as possible after the There is at present in Paris no less a close of the competition. We know the

A Strange Prescription. A village worthy was on one occasion accused of stealing some articles from a doctor's shop. The judge was much struck with his respectable appearance, and asked him why he was guilty of such a contemptible act. "Weel, ye see," replied the prisoner, "I had a bit pain in gang tae the doctor's and tak' something." eight-day clock?' The prisoner was diseases. bright smile of humor stealing over his when desirable. countenance, he quietly rejoined, 'Time an' the doctor cure a' diseases,' and sae I was lost in the peal of laughter that rang | S. EDW. McCULLY, M.D., M.C P.S.O., through the Court.

Young children are never so delighted as when they are the subject of conversa-Dyspepsia and Dr. Garson's Stomach Bitters can't

live in the same Stomach, one of them has got to go and it is'nt the Stomach Bitters. The people's own favorite family medicine in large bottles at 50 cents.

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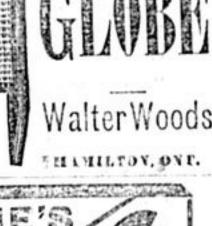
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