BY "CARLOS." CENTENNIAL NEWS. The subject of Centennial police has been one that has received a great deal of the consideration of the Centennial authorities, and though the exact number of men that will comprise this force has not been positively settled. Assurance, however, is given that comprise this force has not been positively settled. Assurance, however, is given that it will be large enough to meet all requirement, even though it should reach twelve hundred. The men to be placed on this force must not be less than five feet in height, not under twenty-five or over forty-five years of age, nor under one hundred and fifty pounds in weight. They must also possess good physical health and strength, and be well recommended, especially as to moral character. A mended, especially as to moral character. A certain amount of education and intelligence will be one of the requirements, as thousands of questions will be asked of them by visitors seeking guidance or other information.

The pay for these men is to be two dollars per day each, out of which they will have to pay for their food which will be prepared for them in one or more of the station-houses. There will be enough one-story buildings for station houses erected to give sleeping and other accommodations to one half the force, the other half being on duty while these are resting. Contracts have already been given for the erection of three of these buildings. The expenses of the men (which will have to for the expenses of the men (which will have to be paid out of the wages of two dollars a day that they receive) will probably be about fifty cents a day, as nothing will be charged for lodging, and it is thought that their meals will cost about that sum. The uniforms, which will be furnished by the Centennial that the first place, because it is a really admirable dish, in the preparation of which his Highness's chef excels all though the firm of which is the preparation of which his Highness's chef excels all though the firm of The greatest amount of freedom allowed the men will be one night in four, and they will not be permitted at any time to pass beyond the fence enclosing, without special permis-sion. The officers will consist of one captain, ten lieutenants, ten sergeants, and be under the command of Colonel James Starr, of pub-lic order, who is now forming the organiza-tion, and has already selected for squads up-ward of three hundred men who will be placed on duty immediately. No more will be added to the force until the opening of the Exhibition. The authorities have received

Exhibition. The authorities have received more applicants endorsed by influential persons than they will be able to notice. ... The contract for the building in which Kansaw, Colorado, and the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, are to make, co-operatively, an agricultural, mineralogical and ornithological display has been awarded. It will be located between the Woman's Pavilion and Agricultural Hall. It will be 136 feet square, and it is intended to fully represent within it, the principal resources of the country through which the Railroad passes, and also of the two States. ... American ex-Exhibition The authorities have received and also of the two States. American exhibitors, who are the only ones that are tardy in forwarding their goods, are reminded by the authorities that in occupying their spaces without further delay they will save the ex-tra expense and trouble necessary in the

The Worthington Pump, located at the mouth of Lansdowne ravine, and which is intended to supply the Exhibition with water, will be completed by the 1st of April. The present connection with one of the city main pines will be retained as a provision for main-pipes will be retained as a provision for emergency. . . . The three most celebrated of Robert Hopkins' pictures—"Loch Cather-ine," "Off Sleeping Bear Point," and a beautiful woodland scene—have been shipped from Detroit for the Exhibition. . . . The Centen-nial Tribute of Philadelphia Germans, to one of their mother country's most eminent scientists—the colossal bronze statue of Humboldt—has been completed in Berlin, and will entists—the colossal bronze statue of Hum-boldt—has been completed in Berlin, and will in a few days be shipped for this city. It is nine feet high, and stands beside a globe, upon which the left hand rests. A large, loose over-coat with wide sleeves, conceals most of the modern costume, and the right hand grasps a roll of manuscript, on which appears the word "Cosmos." The statue will be erected in the Park, and unveiled with appropriate ceremonies during the coming summer. ... Work has begun upon the building for the Educational Department of the Pennsylvania Exhibition. It is to be octagonal, one hundred feet in diameter, and to havtwo "annexes," one in front, the other in the rear, north-west of the Main Building. ... The Poultry exhibition, which is to commence on the 27th of October, will be made in coops provided by the Commission and located under shelter. To pay for coops and feeding, an entrance fee of one dollar for each bird of the gallinaceous division, and two dollars for each pair of acquatic division, must be paid to the Bureau of Agriculture before the Chief finally signs the permit of entry. All specimens, except "games" and game bantams must be exhibited in their nat-

must be paid to the Bureau of Agriculture thing, more to be desired than beauty of face before the Chief finally signs the permit of entry. All specimens, except "games" and game bantams must be exhibited in their natural condition. Pulling, splicing or inserting the condition of the property of the p feathers, coloring, or therwise ltering the appearance of birds, will prevent their entrance. Application for entry must be accompanied by a certificate from a recognized trance. Application for entry must be companied by a certificate from a recognized poultry society to the effect that the birds offered are considered worthy of competition, but birds of evident inferiority will be denied admittance, even though the owners may have received a permit. Misstatement as to age or breed will cause their exclusion. Birds may be sold at private sale at any time during the Exhibition. ... The West Virginia after toil, joy after sorrow, sunshine after rain, light after darkness,—none know how their head-quarters, between George's Hill and Machinery Hall. ... The delivery at the weary eyelids close, the nuclean to shear the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have a dimittance, even though the owners may have received a permit. Misstatement as to sleep. Many can't sing, yet the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have a dimittance, even though the owners may have received a permit. Misstatement as to sleep. Many can't sing, yet the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our their voice is like memories of songs we have the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have an illustration of our darks at time.

A cool hand on an aching head, a tender word of sympathy, a hand to help us over a story road—all are pleasant things. Rest after to make no omissions or doublets. So in life—just as far as a man endeavors to catch the moments as they fly, and burden them with something good to carry

A NEW METHOD OF GETTING EVEN.

On Saturday afternoon last, a man named James Gallagher, went to Broad and Market streets, where the new public buildings are being erected, and picking up two small pieces of marble with which he started down Chestnut, looking for the largest windows he could find. He stopped when a little below Thirteenth street, just opposite one of our leading carpet houses, and drawing back his arm, sent one of them, hurling it through a valuable French plate-glass window and broke a hole through, and sent cracks in all direca hole through, and sent cracks in all direc a hole through, and sent cracks in all directions of the pane, the walking up the street a few paces he served another window of the same firm in a like manner. The loss of the firm for the two panes of glass is about \$400. He alleges as his reason for committing the deed, that he went into a liquor establishment, where he was drugged and robbed of \$32, and attempting to get satisfaction through some of the magistrates of the city, but failing, he determined as he expresses it, to be rig, he determined as he expresses it, to be even with the city. From this statement, it would seem as if he had a slight aberration of intellect, but otherwise he seems to be quite rational. His case comes before the Grand Jury to-day.

It is not so often that thieves make as clean It is not so often that thieves make as clean a sweep as they did on Sunday eve, at the residence of Mr. Kirk, of No. 7th street. About 7 o'clock, accompanied by the members of his family he went to church. A servant; a colored girl, was left in the house, but she subsequently went out for the purpose of attending church. The house being thus without any occupants, the thieves commenced operations. An entrance was affected by boring open a back door. The robbers seem to gone about their work in the most systematic way. The first thing to be done was to secure themselves against intruders. The front door was chained, and in the ers. The front door was chained, and in the vestibule chairs and tables were piled up. Then the thieves went into the bedrooms. There they removed the pillow cases from the pillows, and used them for packing away plunder. The entire house was then ransacked, and bureau drawers, closets locked up were broken open. Among the property secured were seven large cases of silver-ware,

"haul" was a complete one, and the only table utensils left behind were a couple of old-fashioned knives, with black bone hand-

PHILADELPHIA, March 21, 1875.

What the Khedive Had for Breakfast

The correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph at Cairo gives the following account of a breakfast with the Khedive of were as remarkable for their size as for the elaborateness of their design and the rich-ness of their colors. The servants were not

arrayed in the picturesque and frequently very costly costume worn by the retainers of most wealthy Egyptian seigneurs, but wore European liveries of green and gold.

"Of the breakfast itself, which lasted the "Of the breakfast itself, which lasted till 3 o'clock, and was composed of no less than twenty-two courses, the most charming and interesting feature to the foreigners who partook of it was, I imagine, that it opened with fresh oysters and real turtle soup. Respecting one of the plats—'ris a la Khedive'—composed of a peculiarly small and delicate rice, stewed in a consomme of calves' brains, I cannot forbear reproducing a statement made to Board of Finance, will differ very little from that of the City Police, the difference being scarlet trimmings, and buttons with the letters, "C. G.," for "Centennnial Guard." grain of that rice, my dear sir, costs the Khethe most expensive mets ever set before any-body since the days of Heliogabalus. Every grain of that rice, my dear sir, costs the Khe-dive a louis; I venture to appraise your con-sumption of it at \$250a mouthful. That hock you have just been drinking is not an abso-lutely cheap wine; Ismail Pasha took all he could get of it at sixty-eight francs a bottle— about fourteen dollars; but in comparison to his rice be may be considered to have got it his rice he may be considered to have got it for nothing. That rice is of a peculiar sort, grown on the Khedive's own estates; it is,

Infant Mortality.

consequently, the most costly article that appears on the Viceregal table."

Defective vitality at birth is quite likely to Detective vitality at birth is quite likely to continue through life, and thus the primal states of individuals create and alter every social problem; religions change, and governments die because of them. It is conceded that the original vitality of the child is in ratio with the vitality of the mother. Causes which increase or lessen her vitality, touch her child's life. If one-half the children born die under five years of age, and two-thirds of that number within one year after birth, it simply proves mothers to be in unhealthful condition, and thus incapable of transmitting strong vitality to their children. The weak, unhealthful state of many children at birth is a consequent and result of the mother's defective nutrition. As every change in the mether's condition is an agent in deterthe mother's condition is an agent in determing the child's vitality and has its ever-continuous influence, therefore the effect of onc day's impertect food, one day's breath-ing of impure air, one day's overwork, can never be annihilated, but will forever live in the physical, mental, and moral nature of the child. If the mother is imperfectly pro-tected in house or clothing against the vicis-situdes of the weather, it is not she alone that suffers, but her child and the race. If she lives upon scanty or innutritious food, it she lives upon scanty or innutritious for is not she alone that suffers, but her child as not she alone that suffers, but her child, and through it the national health. Defective physical conditions are agents in lessening the mental and moral stamina; therefore not only the future physical life of the child, but also its intellectual and moral vigor are dependent upon, and ultimately exist in event ratio with the mother's ability in exact ratio with, the mother's ability to nourish her offspring during gestation and lactation. Having once been neglected, the coudding of a day will not restore to healthful condition the system run down through a course of time. Vitiated air, care, starvation, and overwork leave their records for

Pleasant Things. BY HEATHERBELL.

Kindness, sympathy, charity are pleasant things, more delightful to the heart than sil-ver and much fine gold. Riches, honor and praise are stones with a brilliant but deceit-ful glitter. True kindness is such a pleasant

A gentle voice is a pleasant thing—more restful than music of instruments. Perhaps baby is tired and fretful—just sing to it; the weary eyelids close, the little head presses heavier on the pillow, and it is charmed to sleep. Many can't sing, yet the sound of their voice is like memories of songs we have

A Delightful Legend.

There is a beautiful legend connected with the site on which the temple of Solomon was erected. It is said to have been occupied in common by two brothers, one of whom had a family, but the other had none. On the spot was a field of wheat. On the evening succeeding the harvest, the whoat having been gathered in shocks, the elder brother said to his wife:

"My younger brother is unable to bear the burden and heat of the day. I will arise, take off my shocks and place them with his without his knowledge."

The younger brother, being astuated by the same benevolent motives, said within There is a beautiful legend connected with

the same benevolent motives, said within

himself:
"My elder brother has a family and I have none. I will contribute to their support. I will arise, take off my shocks, and place them with his, without his knowledge." Judge of their astonishment when, on the following morning, they found that their respective shocks were undiminished. This course of events transpired for several nights, when each resolved in his own mind to stand guard, and, if possible, solve the mystery. They did so, when, on the following night, they met each other half way between their respective shocks with their arms full.

Lippo grand hallowed by such associations

Upon ground hallowed by such associations as this was the temple of King Solomon erected—so spacious, so magnificent, the wonder and admiration of the world.

acked, and bureau drawers, closets locked up were broken open. Among the property secured were seven large cases of silver-ware, comprising wedding presents to Mrs. Kirk, two overcoats, several silk dresses, a lot of j.welry, and a sum of money, not exactly known. Among the articles taken were some belonging to Miss Helen M. Houghton, the actress, who is a relation of the family, and is residing in the house. When Mr. Kirk returned he found the house locked as above stated. Supposing something was wrong, he stated. Supposing something was wrong, he raised an alarm. The thieves had not yet got through with their work, but they made a hasty retreat through the back way, and succeed in escaping with their plunder. The

Our Homes-Their Right.

Our homes have certain rights of which by our nomes have certain fights of which by a strange inconsistency in this age of fierce clamor for rights individual and universal, they are often defrauded. In the first place they have a right to us. Not only to our presence in the household room, or at the dinner table, but to our presence as an influence within them. Everybody is aware of were there. The fact is that for the time he is really absent, within calling distance it is true, but so far as his true self is concerned he is in his counting-room. The things that occupied him at noon, occupy him now: he hears voices, and sees busy employees with fluried faces, and rouses with a start and coming-back feeling to the fact that he is in his own parlor, only when the bell rings for

Hundreds of men do this every day. They have no time to get acquainted with their children. They see in a general way that they are clean and wholesome looking, they pay the quarterly school-bills, and they spare no expense in the matter of shoes and overcosts. They dimly remember that they once courted their wives, and said tender things in pleasant parlors, where the cheerful gaslight shed its clow or on monilight evenings. in pleasant parlors, where the cheerful gas-light shed its glow, or on moonlight evenings under rustling leaves. The time for that has quite gone by, and they would feel as bash-ful as a school-boy reciting a piece, were they to essay a compliment now to the lady at the other end of the table. They have forgotten that the home has its inalienable rights, and that the home has its manerable rights, and among them first and chiefest the right to their personal presence. Nothing rests a man or woman who has been busy about one set of things, better than a total change of employment or feeling. A nap on thelounge is all very well, but after a half-hour of it, if as all very well, but after a half-hour of it, it the most tired man will shake off dull sleep, and have a romp with the children, or a game of bo-peep with the baby, he will be rested much more thoroughly than if he drowse away the whole evening, as too many weary

business men do.

Our homes have a right to cheerfulness.
There is no skeleton at the feast worse than a gloomy temper. We have known households which were always under an eclipse, because some one member chose to consider herself a continual marker. It was not a slin herself a continual martyr. It was not a slip of the pen that made us use the feminine pronoun there, for we say it with all deference to the gentler sex, women are given to the sulks far more generally than men. A man flames up and is done with it, if he happens to have an irascible temper, but a woman nurses her wrath to keep it warm, and smoulders away like a fire that means t be a long time going out. Now, neither men nor women belonging to a family have a right, however they enjoy it themselves, to wear long faces and injured looks, and funereal aspects in the privacy of their domestic circle. Be cross, if you please, anywhere but at home else, be cheerful, patient, and

Our homes have another right too, which is sometimes lost sight of. They are our castles of course, but unlike the castle of the casties of course, but unlike the castie of the middle ages they are not surrounded by moats and approached by drawbridge and portcullis. They have only a thin door between themselves and the outer world, and it is well that the magnetic tide of communication between the world and them should not be interested. To this and let them he tion between the world and them should not be interrupted. To this end let them be flooded with good reading. There is no ex-travagance in taking several newspapers, in having new books, and in buying pictures and chromos. When these shall be thought necessities, and some of our present necessi-ties in the way of dress and food, shall be called luxuries, our homes will be perceptibly elevated. elevated.

Little Things.

"Think naught a trifle though it small appear; Small sands the mountain, moments make the year, And trifles life."— Young. "Many littles make a mickle." is what our mother was accustomed to say, when we stated the amount we had wasted was only tencents, or asserted that our fault was but a little one. The columns which our reader is perusing are the combination of very small members. Perhaps he is not aware that each letter requires separate labor—that every line must be composed letter by letter, cautiously arranged and carefully secured.

"And one by one the letters go, Words are piled up steady and slow."

darkness.

Books, if judiciously chosen, are pleasant things, and never-failing friends. They are always the same; never turn their backs and pass you by. Little duties cheerfully done are pleasant things to remember. The soft answer that turneth away wrath is a very leasant thing to hear. It is pleasant the same inverted the same in the same inverted in the same inverted the same in the

answer that turneth away wrath is a very pleasant thing to hear. It is pleasant to meet old friends, and find that time has made no change in the old-time feeling.

It is pleasant to live. It is pleasant to learn. It is pleasant to die when you are ready. Yes, a pleasanter thing than all the rest, if one were only ready. — Hamilton New Dominion.

Sent "will be effective in bringing forth fruit. As the compositor, by an improper arrangement of a single letter may cause the ruin of a column, one misplaced brick or stone result in the fall of the whole stream of life into a very different channel. It is not always the great causes that bring about gigantic results. "Great caks from little acorns grow." A cause, very trifling in itself, may set in mocause, very trifling in itself, may set in mo-tion forces that will work on and on long af-ter the primary agency is forgotten. The flame of a little lamp can kindle a fire that

> glect of little forbearances. By the little attentions and kindnesses the heart is won, and by them alone can its affections be retained. A parent's influence is often completely nullified, because he has fallen into the habit of lified, because he has fallen into the habit of speaking harshly or negligently to his children, when in fact he loves them dearly and faithfully supplies all their wants. Consequently when his boy leaves home, he carries with him through life the remembrance of a father who was good, but too great to understand or sympathize with him, while his recollections of his mother are of a dear, gentle soul, who could enter into his plans and feelings, and was in truth his friend.

ings, and was in truth his *friend.

Many men, great in morality and intellectuality, fall short in not being able to comprehend those finer feelings and tastes which are so productive of happiness, and constitute such an important element in those features which are really beautiful in manhood. True greatness is not roaming after the "solar walk and milky way," but is faithful in little as well as in much.

been tound. It is an insect about a quarter of an inch long, which bids fair to make a great deal of trouble owing to its love for gutta percha.

ASTHMA AND GREAT DERILITY Transfer

Indolence.

Lavater, having once been asked which was the most difficult thing for a man to overcome of all the passions and qualities attached to his nature, answered that if indolence were conquered he would be answerable for all the rest. Perhaps a more just observation than this was never made. If more presence in the household room, or at the dinner table, but to our presence as an influence within them. Everybody is aware of that dual quality of the mind which gives it a sort of double aspect, and makes it quite possible for a person to be in two places at a time. Apparently, for example, Mr. Jones has returned from business, it being five in the afternoon. His coat and hat are hung in the hall, he has put on the dressing-gown and slippers carefully laid out for him by his wife, and he is sitting in his easy chair listlessly holding the evening paper. "Hush, children, pa is tired," whispers Mrs. Jones as the little ones make a noise in their play, and she casts pa is tired," whispers Mrs. Jones as the little ones make a noise in their play, and she casts a compassionate glance at the tired face. It would not be so tired, if Mr. Jones himself were there. The fact is that for the time to some active the some active to der both themselves and their families miserable. Even the most virtuous minds with difficulty oppose this all-powerful malady; and the least advantage given to it loses more than a person would at first imagine, for like an ill weed it grows with wonderful rapidity, and in a short time gains a power-ful ascendancy. To avoid this detestable evil it is necessary that a man should be continually on his guard, and watch for the smallest approaches of this subtle and corroding enemy—to this end the mind should be continually employed, if not in really useful pursuits, at least in such as give a spring to the passions, and suffer them not to rest in stupefaction and idleness; by this means we may avoid the accursed evil, and render, not only to ourselves, but to the community, more essential benefit. Would you behold the man far gone in this way, look at the tavern, from the rising until the going down of the sun you may find him tippling; enervated, enfeebled and effeminate, he lives to no purpose, he lounges away the hours, a burden to himself and a disgrace to his species, and when the hour of rest is arevil it is necessary that a man should his species, and when the hour of rest is arhis species, and when the hour of rest is arrived, 'tis with difficulty he can convey his body to the bed of repose. On the other hand, you behold the active man; he rises at an early hour, pursues his business, fulfils his engagements, discharges his duty toward his fellow-men, and at evening returns to the enjoyment of the pleasing reflection that he has performed his task with faithfulness.

Parental Love.

No love is so true and tender as the love our parents give us, and for none are we so ingrateful. We take it as a matter-of-course as something we deserve. Especially may our mothers toil and deny themselves, think our mothers toil and deny themselves, think all night and labor all day, without receiving any thanks whatever. From the day when she walks all night with us while we cry, to the day when she helps to make our wedding dress, and gives us those cherished pears which she wore in her girlhood, we do not half recognize her love for us. Never, until we are parents ourselves, do we quite comprehend.

Yet, is there anything like it? The lover may desert us for some brighter beauty; the husband grow indifferent when we have been his a little while; the triend be only a summer friend, and fly when riches vanish, or when we are too sad to amuse; but our particles us both in our carryer and believe ents love us best in our sorrow, and hold us dearer for any change or disfigurement. There isn't much of Heaven here on earth, but what there is of it is chiefly given in

A Responsible Indorsement.

A money article of the New York Express contains the following interesting item:

Two remarkable bills of exchange, which acall for comment, made their appearance in the market lately. They were for 30,000 francs each, drawn by the Astor estate, on Hottingeur, of Paris, and indorsed by John Jacob Astor and the National Bank of Commerce. These bills were brought by Angust Belmont & Co., and in the course of trans-mission will probably go to the Rothschilds of Paris and receive their indorsement, and finally be accepted by Hottinguer. The com-bined wealth represented by the names that will be written upon these bills is something, we believe, without a precedent. The aggregate wealth of the Rothschilds is set down by eminent French authority as \$3,200,000,000. The Astors may be put down for \$250,000,000; the Bank of Commerce has a capital of \$10,000,000; August Belmont is estimated to be worth \$10,000,000, and Hottinguer, \$25,000,000. This nakes a common wealth of three thousand four hundred and ninety-

five millions of dollars. We are very strong ly of the opinion that these bills are good.

THE Mikado of Japan has by a recent decree granted to journalists the right of sending whatever communications they desire from one part of the empire to the other free of charge.

of Scotland—is a young gentleman of thirty-six, who holds one dukedom, two marquis-ates, five earldoms, three titles as viscount, and twelve as baron—twenty-three titles in all, six more than any other nobleman in the United Kingdom.

ACCORDING to a return recently issued, there are at the present time about forty new vessels in course of construction for the Brivesses in course of construction for the British Navy. They vary in size from the heavy iron-clad of 11,155 tons to small torpedoboats only 80 feet long. The cost of the whole is set down at £4,370,000.

AT Galway, recently, a young man named Rippingham, a mechanic, fell on the footwalk, and a file which he had in his pocket penetrated his back, breaking short off. Efforts were made to extract it, but in vain, and he died. On examination of the body it was found that a portion of the libed gray class. found that a portion of the file had gone clear through the spine.

"I HAVE my own 'pinion on zis tariff question," said a seedy looking man on the street last evening. "What is your opinion?" asked a gentleman standing near by. "My 'pinion, zur," replied the man, "is zatevery feller's got his own right (hic) to go on a tariff 'e wants to." No one ventured to dispute his given.

THE Government steamer Lady Head which was prevented by the ice from approaching Sable Island nearer than some twenty-five miles, returned to Halifax to load with goods for the Exhibition at the Centennial at Philadelphia. She sailed on Wednesday. After unloading at Philadelphia, the Lady Head will proceed to St. John, N. B., and their embark another load.

It is twenty years since an Englishman prophesied that should gutta percha be used for submarine telegraphic purposes, an ani-mal would be either found or created with a particular liking for it. Now the Popular Science Monthly says that the creature has been found. It is an insect about a quarter

the as well as in much.

Two merchants of a Scotch town were noted for many sharp bargains, one of them was named Strong, and the other responded to the cognomen of Wiley. One Sunday the good old minister greatly surprised his hearers by invoking a blessing upon us, "for our enemies are wily and strong, as Thou knowest, oh Lord." Notwithstanding the solemnity of the occasion, few could resist a smile, for all felt how applicable it was.

ASTHMA AND GREAT DEBILITY.—In answer to your questions, I can only say for about two years my wife was troubled with the asthma, and it sometimes seemed as though she would never get over the convulsive fits of suffocation. She was also greatly Debilitated, Appetite not good, &c. From reports we concluded to try Defen's Medical Victory. She took it for a month or so, and quite recovered her health and strength. There has been no sign or symptom of the disease since.—John H. Preston, Thurlow, Ont.

Purity of Speech.

One of the highest characteristics of manhood is purity of speech. Nothing will send a man's influence and reputation so far below par more speedily, than improper conversation. An obscene story, a filthy joke, a questionable word or gesture, a sentence that would make a pure woman blush in public or in private, in select or in mixed company, is a burning shame and scandal to man. An a burning shame and scandal to man. An obscene story is next to obscene actions; a filthy joke is morally as wrong as a filthy deed. He who has impure lips, and indulges in impure speech, be he divine or bishop, is a disgrace and a corrupter of the morals of the young. Clean lips are essential. The people watch the words of one another.

A Lady Speedily Cured

by Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, after being under medical treatment for two years, which left her in an emaciated and very feeble con-dition, with terrible suffering from pain, and all hope of recovery gone, writes:

ROME, N.Y., June 15, 1874. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y.:

I feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you and the Divine Power that assisted to you and the Divine Power that assisted you in the study and acquirement of means to relieve suffering. When I commenced the use of your medicines I was in a rapid decline. I had been under medical treatment for nearly two years—had been obliged to wear an internal supporter most of the time for four or five years, and for six or seven months previous to commencing the use of your medicines I suffered intense pain almost constantly, nothing giving me even momentary relief icines I suffered intense pain almost constantly, nothing giving me even momentary relief (much of the time) except opium or morphine, the action of my stomach and liver being almost destroyed by their use. I was rapidly growing weaker, losing in flesh, and could take no nourishment, save a little beef-tea or gruel, could sit up but a few minutes at a time, could not walk across the room, and had formed the opinion that nothing could help me, but that I must soon leave my little children and family. In the midst of my despondency, one of your circulars was brought into my room. I paid little attention to it, thinking little of patent medicines, and brought into my room. I paid little attention to it, thinking little of patent medicines, and supposing yours were such; but, after throwing it aside, I was impressed to look at it again, and, becoming more interested, I wrote you, thinking it useless to purchase any of the medicines before stating my case to you fully. Your reply gave me so much encouragement that I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription, Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, according to the printed directions accompanying them. Their effect upon me, and the struggle to rid my system of those poisonous drugs, was indeed wonderful. Some of the time my body has been completely covered with a rash. I can eat and pletely covered with a rash. I can eat and sleep well; walked to church yesterday morning, besides a block in the afternoon, without any supporter, and I consider myself almost entirely well.

With untold gratitude,

Mrs. T. A SEYMOUR.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are Schenck's Pumonic Synur, Schenck's Sea Werd Tonic, and Schence's Mandrare Pills, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

TONG, and SCHENGK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and, if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected.

To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases.

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs; nature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the phigm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it if the takient has rest and the lungs begin to head.

To enable the Pulmonic Eyrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleaned has stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills and on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved.

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative; the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring. It assists the digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood; then the lungs heal, and the pattent will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Strum and ARGE STS. Philadelphia, every

All who wish to consult Dr Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal office, corner of Sixth and Arcs Sts., Philadelphia, every Monday.

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country.

TO PRINTERS!

HIS LONG PRIMER FOR SALE. Five full cases, in real good order, has only been in use a short time, and was laid aside to make way for Brevier. It is from the celebrated foundry of DOMINION STANDARD Miller & Richard, Edinburgh, Scotland, and will be sold in the cases at 25 cts per pound, cash; cases, as good as new, \$2.25 per pair. Also, 19 fonts of good

WOOD TYPE! Over One Hundred different modifications of

At a bargain. This is an excellent opportunity for country office to secure a cheap lot of really good type. Address,

The Auxiliary Publishing Co. HAMILTON, ONT.

As evidence of the greatly improved condition of Ireland it is stated that last year the amount deposited in the Irish Savings Bank was an increase over the previous year of £980,000. In ten years the increase has amounted to £12,067,000.

The Duke of Athole—the principal Murray of Scotland—is a young gentleman of thirtysix, who holds one dukedom, two marquisates, five earldoms, three titles as viscount,

Every Person raising few or many SHEEP, will find a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field and in along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field a vast amount of most excellent, plain, practical information, along a step of several field and in along a step of several field and in along a step of se



NORTHEY'S STEAM ENGINE WORKS HAMILTON.

T. NORTHEY, Manufacturer of PORTABLE AND STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, Steam Pumps and Boiler Feedeers; also Drops for stamping Sheet Metals, Steam Engine Governors, &c. 370.



HAND SAWS in every variety, from the cheapest ST. CATHARINES, ONT. All Saws Warranted.

LOOK AT THE NEW

MAGIC STOP ORGANS MANUFACTURED BY THE

New Era Organ Company, North East, Penn

THESE GRAND ORGANS CONTAIN ALI A Modern Improvements found in any Reed Or gans, and, in addition, have exclusively the inven-tions and improvements of Jno. A. Smith, among which should be mentioned the Patent Magic Stop which should be mentioned the Patent Magic Stop, (giving the player the most perfect control of the Organ without the necessity of removing the hands from the key-board while playing); the Patent Adjustable Blow Pedals, (for the accommodation of short or tall persons); the Patent Grand Organ Stop; the Patent Name Board and Register; Improved Swell, and



Greatly

In addition to its other distinctive features, these Organs are noticeable for their full, round tones, so bright and cheerful, while possessing the utmost purity and sweetness. The charming beauties of the Vox Celeste ever impress the listener with admiration, while the peculiarly welrd-like, sympathetic effect of the Vox Humana is most enchanting. For the value of its exclusive improvements and great attractions, for simplicity of construction, for excellence of workmanship and material, for beauty of design and finish, these Organs have no equal. They are made either 5 octave or 6 octave—in plain, medium, or elaborate cases—with two, three, four or more sets of reeds, the Single Manual Organs having from six stops to fourteen stops, and varying in price from \$185 to \$590.

For Circulars, Price List, etc., address For Circulars, Price List, etc., address

W. J. POWER,

General Agent for Ontario.

Every inducement to the Trade, and good gents to do business in Canada. Very libera OFFICE AND WAREROOMS,

COR. JAMES & REBECCA STS. LISTER BLOCK, HAMILTON, ONT. Hamilton, February 18, 1876.

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS For all the Purposes of a Family Physic,

CURING

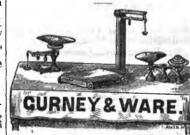
Costivencys, Jaundies, Dyspopsh, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach and Breath, Erysipeles, Heddache, Piles, Rheumatian, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Dropay, Tetter, Tumors and Salt Rheumation, as a Dinner Pill and Purrylying the Blood, are the most congenial purgative yet perfected. Their effects abundantly show how much they excel all other Pills. They are safe and pleasant to fack, but powerful to foul humors of the blood; they stimulate the sluggish or disordered organ into action; and they impart health and tone to the whole being. They cure not may the every day complaints of every body, but formidable and dangerous diseases, Most skillsul physicians, most eminent elegymen, and our best citizens, sond certificates of cures performed and or great benefit they have derived from those Pills. They are the safest and best physic for children, because mild as well as effectual. Being sugar coated, they are easy to take; and being purely vegetable, they are entirely harmless.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Practical and Analytical Chemists

Sold by all Druggists and dealers in Medi-Northrup & Lyman, Newcastle, General

May 11, 1873. $\operatorname{BUY}\operatorname{THE}\operatorname{BEST}$



SCALES.

GURNEY & WARE,

HAY, COAL, PLATFORM. AND COUNTER SCALES.

EVERY SCALE WARRANTED

Send for Illustrated Price List. GURNEY & WARE.

Hamilton, Oct. 21, 1875.



POYAL HOTEL, JAMES STREET, OPPOSITE the Post Office, Hamilton, Ont.
The only first-class Hotel in the City. Reduced rates during the winter.
HOOD & BROS., Proprietors.
Hamilton, January 21, 1876.

WILLIAM HAND, PYROTECHNIC ARTIST HAMILTON, ONT.

First Prize and Diploma at Toronto Fall Exhibition, Sept. & Oct., 1875. Signal Rockets and Lights for Shipping, Temples, Initials, Crests, Triumpha Arches, &c., in Fireworks.

Collections fitted up with the greatest ability for Public Pleasure Gardens or Wedding Partics, Christenings, Regattas, Harvest Homes and all other Rejoicings, from \$25 to \$1,000.

Gentlemen's Yachts Illuminated in a Superior
Manner with Bengal Lights.
\$5, \$10, OR \$20 PACKAGES,
for Private Parties, including a Balloon
and small display.

and small display.

By Fireworks of every description for Theatrical and Stage effect. Paper Balloons from \$1.00 each. Illuminations with Varlegations, Lamps, Transparencies, &c. Storekeepers and Retail Dealers (to whom a liberal profit is allowed) supplied with every description of Fireworks, from the smallest to the largest article. Brass and Quadrille Bands supplied for Garden Parties, Picnics, &c., on the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. All orders carefully and expeditiously sent to all parts of the country. Terms, cash_Price list on application.

Manufactory.— Head St., adjoining the Crystal Palace. 408-6m

HAMILTON IRON WORKS REID & BARR REBECCA STREET, Manufacture and keep constantly on hand ready for delivery

Of all sizes and kinds. CIRCULAR SAW MILLS, GRIST

MILL & OTHER MACHINERY Made to order. Special Attention Given to Repairs.

PRICES LOW and TERMS EASY.

Hamilton, March 4, 1876.

POPULAR SUCCESS!



DEPEW'S Medical Victory

A GREAT **BLOOD PURIFIEF** Health Regulator,

NO MEDICINE EQUALS IT.

DON'T FAIL TO PURCHASE IT. Possessing most Astonishing Curative Properties hitherto

unknown, and only obtain-able in the Medical Victory. Its Properties are such as to rapidly insure Sound Health and Long Life.

The best scientifically prepared medicine In America.

Pleasant to the taste, and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex.

Read the certificates of wonderful cures given in Dr. Depew's Treatise accompanying each bottle, as well as those constantly appearing in the newspaper press of the Dominion.

nthe newspaper press of the Dominion.

DR DEPEW, OF PARIS, FRANCE, an eminent physician, is the discoverer of this Great Blood Remedy—a Purely Vegetable Compound—named by physicians, Depew's Medical Victory, that cures every kind of unhealthy Humor, and every disease that depends on Impurity of the Blood, where the Lungs, Liver, and Kidneys, and other vital organs, are not wasted beyond the hope of repair

For the cure of Scrofula, Erysinelas, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Scald-Head, Scaly Eruption of the Skin, Ulcers, and Fever Sores of all kinds, Boils Humor in the Mouth and Stomach or Eyes, Sore Ears, Eruption on the Head, and Pimples or Blotches on the face, it stands Pre-eminently at the head of all other Remedies.

it stands Pre-eminently at the head of all other Remedies.
In the cure of Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, and diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, its effects are surprising to all. For Regulating the Bowels, and curing Biliousness, Headache, Sick-Headache, Neuralgia, Female Weakness, Nervousness, Pains in the Side, Loins and Back, and general Weakness and Debility its curative powers are remarkable.

remarkable.

It is a Gentle Regulating Purgative, as well as a Tonic, &c. Possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving Congestion, and Chronic Inflammation of the Liver and all the Visceral

Organs.

For Female Complaints, whether in young or old, married er single, at the dawn of womanhood, or at the turn of life, the Medical Victory has no equal. A Perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System.

One Bottle of Depew's Medical Victory will convince the most incredulous of its curative properties.

Sold by Druggists and Dealers. SEND FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET

Sills & Co., BATH, ONTARIO.

TREBLE'S Dominion Shirt Factory! No. 8 King St. East, HAMILTON, ONT.

DIRECTIONS FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT:
Size around Neck; size around Cheet; size around
Waist; size around Wrist; From centre of Back to
end of Cuff; for Stude, Eyelets or Buttons in
Front; for Stude Eyelets or Buttons in Cuff; platu
Front, or 3 or 5 Platts; when wanted; price; quan-

S. G. Treble's Mammoth Furnishing House, Hamilton, Ont. The Diamond Rheumatic Cure



YET GIVEN TO THE WORLD FOR THE CURE OF GOUT, CHRONIC, ACUTE, Or Muscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Nervous Headache, Neuralyia of the head, heart, stomach and kidneys, tic Doloreux, nervousness, flying pains, twisted joints, swollen joints, pains in back and loins, weakness of the kidneys, tired feeling, languid, weary prostration, and all nervous and chronic diseases.

diseases. It among the state of the state of

For sale at all Druggists.

December 4, 1875. WALTER WOODS

BUY THE FINE STOCK! Polished Handles!

EXTRA WORKMANSHIP. Steam Engines and Boilers BROOM. Send for Sample Order,

HAMILTON.
March 18, 1876. 414 WALL STREET!

Special Attention Given to Repairs.

Where fortunes are made every day reithout risk, in STOCK PRIVILEGES, (Puts and Calls.) We advise when and how to OPERATE SAFELY. Book promptly turned out.

The state of the prompt of the p BAXTER & CO., Bankers, 17 Wall St., N. Y.