Seeds.

Broadcast over the world we sow Seeds of evil, seeds of good : Weak and powerful, high and low. Linked in human brotherhood. What we scatter we never know : Out of small things come the great; Weeds spring up and daffodils blow, Harvests ripen early and late.

Sown in gladness or sown in pain, Frailest seedlings strike firm root, Quick to vigor and growth attain, Bearing sweet or bitter fruit. Never one do we drop in vain, Each, recorded, angels keep, Softly counting the loss or gain Men therefrom will sometime reap.

Drones or workers in life's beehive -All we do or leave undone, Duties that for fulfilment strive, Things imperfect, just began, Seed-like, after us still survive. Woe to careless hand or heart! Weeds and thistles the swiftest thrive, Rarest buds are slow to start.

Noble action, or word, or thought Helps another to the light, Guides him into the path he sought, Teaches what is best and right. Work in secret and silence wrought Foolish words unthinking said, Each with blessings or curses fraught, Influence eternal shed.

Broadcast over the world we sow Seeds of evil, seeds of good. Heedless trample and grind them low, Life's true aim misunderstood, What we scatter we never know: Out of small things come the great Weeds spring up and daffodils blow,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Alds.

DOUGH CAKE .- Two cups of light dough, two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, half cup of milk, two eggs, one and a-half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of raisins; flavor with nutmeg and cinnamon.

CUSTARD PIE.-Line a deep plate with pie crust and fill with custard made of one pint of milk, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar and a pinch of salt ; flavor with nutmeg ; bake until not let the oven get hot enough to boil

To Make Chocolate.-Take three even tablespoonfuls of Baker's chocolate, grated ; for convenience put in a bowl or dish holding over a quart: then add two tablespoonfuls of white granulated sugar; mix the chocolate and sugar thoroughly: then add one tablespoonful of boiling water; be sure and really boils pour it gradually over the chocolate mixture, stirring all the time. The chocolate is now ready for use, and, I hope, will be liked as much by others

Many housekeepers waste a great deal of bread by throwing away all the pieces; here are some of the ways to use them up : Bread pudding may be made much more palatable by putting shaded from one selvedge to the other the yolks of two or three eggs in the in a succession of blended tints grading pudding, and reserving the whites; from dark to light. when baked, spread jelly or any kind of sauce over the top; beat the whites habiliments of woe, it is proper to state stiff, add a little sugar, set in the oven that one of the new phases of deep grief

Getting Rid of Rats. Many farms are so infested with rats as to cause serious loss to their occupants, and various remedies are resorted to for their destruction. None will prove so effectual, however, as to make a simultaneous attack upon them "all along the line," by setting steel traps, deadfalls, triphead barrels, delusion traps, together with a poison box, or box in which you have continued to feed them on cheese, buttered bread, &c., until they will almost come for calling, when saturate their bait with poison, and they and neighbors will come flocking in to enjoy the repast, which, as soon as partaken of, and resolutions of thanks passed for the kindness, will

Check-Reins.

Never use a cheek-rein upon a horse at work, as it is calculated to worry and injure the animal more than the work he is required to do. If a man has a heavy load to draw, he lowers his head by bending forward, and throws the whole weight of his body against it. So does a horse if he is permitted to do so. But if the man's head were so tied back that he could not bend forward, he would lose the advantage of his weight; just so with the horse. By taking off or loosening the check rein on a horse at work, you not only increase his muscular power, but abandon a fashion which is both cruel and foolish.

Value of Fertilizers.

To ascertain the value of any fertilizer, where its analysis is known, multiply the per cent. of each ingredient-nitrogen, phosphoric acid, or potash-by its price per pound, which gives the value of a hundred pounds; a ton would be twenty times that much. The market price of nitrogen per pound may be stated at about eighteen cents, phosphoric acid twelve and a-half cents and potash six cents.

Garden Peas.

This hardy and excellent vegetable may be planted successively up to the first of July. They produce best on light, rich and well-tilled soil. The soil for the first crop should be prepared as early as possible in spring after the frost is out of the ground, and the peas put in as soon thereafter as possible. Other sowings may be made at intervals of two or three weeks, if a succession of crops is desired. Peas, when grown in small quantities for private use, may as well be sown in double rows six or eight inches apart, with a space between of about three feet in order to give room to bush the taller-growing varieties, and plenty of space to pass between the rows

in gathering the crop. Early Varieties.—Philadelphia is the carliest of all, and close upon it comes Early Kent, Daniel O'Rourke, Laxton's Alpha, Carter's "First Chop," Kentish Invicta and Tom Thumb. The last variety can be raised with least trouble and may be also said to produce least, as it grows but half a foot high.

Early-McLean's Advancer, Laxton's Prolific Long Pod and McLean's Little Gem are good early varieties.

ton's Marvel, McLean's Premier and Eugenie.

Late.-British Queen, Black-Eyed Marrowfat, Tall Sugar and McLean's Best of All. Champion of England for a main crop is still considered the best. This grows five feet high; the pods are large and well filled. For an early pea assem—'" there is none better than McLean's Lit-

Fashion Sprays.

Cretonne fans in Watteau designs of bright colors, are much in vogue to use with light dresses.

A polonaise opening in front, slightly draped behind and forming a long, narrow train, is worn over a short-plaited underskirt for a visiting costume at

These scarf draperies can now be purchased in every tint, plain, plaided or embroidered, and are exceeding rich and firm in the center; this you can tell by handsome. They are worn at the side, inserting the handle of a teaspoon; do knotted in front or tied behind, with the ends lost among the bouffant trimmings of the dress, as may suit the age, style and taste of the wearer.

The Oriental scarf is a feature in many styles of dress. It is worn knotted low on the left side of the skirt, after crossing the right hip, and vice versa. It is used with a very elegant robe de chamhre, as well as with a rich evening or dinner dress. It is a graceful relief to have the water boiling; stir until any skirt in which too much plainness smooth; then boil one pint of milk and | predominates, but should never be used one pint of water together; when it with an embarrass of shirrings, puffs

A large dry goods house displays sash ribbons of shaded satin. The ends either brocaded or embroidered in elaborate and beautiful designs. Also summer silk of beautiful quality called Jersev silk. It is of American manufacture, and is a yard and a half wide, and of the sc flest and most pliant texture. Shaded silks have also just come in, being

If novelties may be mentioned with is to have the favorite chair of the deceased brought from its accustomed place in the study or the sitting-room, to form a conspicuous object in the salon when visits of condolence are regenerally placed between two other hairs of antique design or unique style. The amount of draperies the chair bears is supposed to indicate the depth of grief sustained by the bereaved. No one is supposed to set upon this chair, or to think of doing so, any more than he would attempt to ride the led horse behind the hearse of a soldier. Should he so far forget himself as to approach it with a view of resting there, he is incause them to retire handsomely to rest or disfiguring their faces with "tears, what a dod gasted old mule you'd make forever. This, and keeping a thorough- idle tears." The preservation of objects of any man that would listen to you, bred rat-terrier or two trained for the which were personal belongings of the and Mr. Spoopendyke banged himself purpose, will soon make the place too loved and lost can be readily understood into the bed like a beer spigot and went hot for them. But to render their ex- and appreciated by all who have been to sleep. termination the more complete, concert bereft of some one held dear. By these, "Well," thought Mrs. Spoopendyke, of action must be had by all interested. the sanctity of privacy is given to such as she took down her hair and put it Every farmer should take his own premtreasures; the closed desk, the lonely up again, "I don't see why he ises in hand, and then, after so arrang- room, the vacant chair, withheld from couldn't say: 'Fellow ing his outbuildings as to shut the de- all for the dear sake of its last occupant, we are assembled here to say structive animals out, he can make use speak of grief too deep for idle utter- something poetical about women, of the above means with every prospect ance. The ostentations display which and the best I can say is we show her rowing many.

Bombs that Killed the Czar.

bombs. These destructive shells are bed, and sticking a few pins in the pilvery dangerous, not only on account of low in case she should want them in the the quantity of fragments they scatter | night, she went prayerfully to sleep .about on exploding, but also on account of their special construction, which renders them explosible at the least shock. At the time of Orsini's attempt against the life of Napoleon III. one of the conspirators had his arm blown off by one of the bombs he was holding in his hand. These bombs are of spherical or ellipsoidal form. In the first shape they are covered all over with caps; in the other, the basis of the shell being heavier than the other parts, the projectile thrown in the air always falls on the same end where the caps

are, and the explosion takes place. Johnny goes to school and is distin-"Next to Louis, George and Andrew!" | cups.

Mr. Spoopendyke Prepares a Speech

Upon " Woman." "Now, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, as he drew writing materials toward him, "now I want your woman's wit. These fellows insist that I must respond to the toast, 'Woman,' to-morrow night, and I must prepare a few remarks. If we both go at it, we'll get up something nice."

"What you want?" argued Mrs. Spoopendyke, entering into the spirit of the undertaking, and tapping her teeth with her thimble. "What you want is woman in her various phases."

"What I want is a speech," retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. "They haven't put me down for a panorama. I want a short address, full of good points and pleasant things about the ladies. Now I shall begin: 'Fellow citizens-'" "But women ain't fellow citizens. I

should say-" "You'd say, 'fellow back hair,' that's what's you'd say. I'm addressing the people, and they're all men; don't you see? I've got to commence somewhere, and then I go on. 'Now, fellow citizens, regarding women, our origin, our companions, our posterity, our mothers, our wives and our daugh-Medium.—Champion of England, Lax- ters, what more can we say than that they give us life, make it happy and soothe its decline? How's that?"

"Is that the same woman?" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, bending over the table. "It don't strike me that she would care to have it put in that way. Why not say: 'Fellow citizen; we are

"What's the matter with you?" denanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "I've got to open with a sentiment, and you can't find anything more graceful than that. Then I will go on: 'She rises in the cradle, reaches her meridian at the altar and goes down in a flood of dew at the grave.' Can you grasp that?"

"I don't like that as well as the other," remonstrated Mrs. Spoopendyke. "You make her a mother while she's a baby, and as for the grave part, you don't stop to think that she may be another meridian by getting married again. would say something like this: 'Fellow citizens we are assem-"

"No, I won't either. Who's going to get married again? Can't you see that I'm only carrying out the first idea of origin, companship, and posterity! Rising in the cradle means giving us duty which had been assigned to him. birth. Now you hold up. Suppose I say next: 'We revere her as mother, have nothing to do with hangin' him." adore her as wife, and-and,' say what do we do for her as daughter?"

"We provide a home for her

"Yes, of course!" raved Mr. Spooplaughters, four 'continued applauses,' one 'enthusiasm' and 'a voice' to be an oration! 'Fellow citizens, we furnish her with poached eggs and beans! Fellow citizens, we pass her the gravy! Fellow citizens!" yelled Mr. Spoopendyke, gesticulating like a horse-chestnut tree. "'Fellow citizens, if she wants her beef rare, we give it to her! Fellow citizens, we give her all the dod gasted butter she can paste on her bread!' is that what you want me to say? Expect I'm going to stand around and make a measly ass of myself? 'Fellow citizens, as mother we revere her! Fellow citizens, as wife we adore her! Fellow citizens, to help a man get up a speech she's the dod slamdest donkey that ever raised a family!' wah-h-h-h," shrieked Mr. Spoopendyke, purple in the face, "got any more suggestions? Know ceived. It is draped in purple and any more eloquence?" and the worthy gentleman leaned back in his chair speechless.

"Couldn't you leave her out altogether?" recommended Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Can't you just revere her as mother and adore her as wife? As for the daughter, you might pass it over with saying: "Fellow citizens, we are

"Yes, or I can cut her throat!" proclaimed Mr. Spoopendyke. "I can take stantly admonished by those present of her to the pound! I can salt her down his dreadful mistake. This new phase for winter use! Dod gast the speech! of bereavement is very fashionable with and Mr. Spoopendyke danced on the those who like to display their grief fragments of his notes. "To-morrow without the risk of reddening their eyes | night I'll answer that toast by telling

Fashion in crape is now inaugurating may | when we don't always love her, and we find favor with the shallow few, but love her when we don't always never with the true hearted, deep-sor- show it." That's sensible and it's so," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, falling over her husband's boots and then the good woman opened Alexander II. was killed by Orsini | the window on her spouse's side of the

Brooklyn Eagle. Scenes in a Sailor's Life.

Henry Jones, a seaman, was buried at the Naval Academy cemetery, at Annapolis, Md., recently, with full naval honors. He had seen many years of service in the navy. At one time he, with three others, was cast away on a raft without provisions and hundreds of miles from land. At last it was agreed that they should draw lots to see who should be the first to die that the others might have food. The lot was cast not were left-Jones and his companion. guished among his comrades for his As they were about to decide which of father frown at him, hastily added: only relate the story when he was in his

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

Salvation by Prayer. A correspondent of the Chicago Trilune wrtes: In Copiah county, Mississippi, I was shown a place where a man was not hanged, who nevertheless seems to have come very near experiencing that fate. He was a noted horse thief, and was at last captured by a company of indignant farmers who had found some of their own horses tied up in the woods, and had remained in ambush near by until the thief came back to dispose of his booty. The whole countryside was soon informed of the arrest, and the men assembled with rifles and shotguns to see the prisoner and decide or learn what was to be done with him. It was determined, after due deliberation, that he should be hanged then and there. A rope was accordingly procured, one end was fastened to a convenient limb and the other made into a noose which was adjusted around the prisoner's neck. He was mounted upon a mule, and a man was selected who was to act as executioner by leading the animal away from the tree, thus leaving the culprit dangling in the air. Apparently his last moment had come, and he had too much good sense to ask for his life.

But his captors were nearly all religious men, members of the Christian churches of the neighborhood, and at this juncture one of the leaders suggested that as it was a very solemn thing to send a human soul into eternity especially if in an unprepared condition, as was most likely the case in this instance, he thought they ought to engage in prayer before hanging the man. To this all assented and the man who had proposed devo tional exercises was appointed to lead in prayer. He did so, and made a most feeling an l fervent plea for divine mercy for the sinner who was just about to appear in the presence of the Most High with all his crimes upon his head. The company was deeply impressed; many were even moved to tears. But the prayer came to an end, the tearbedewed eyes were dried, and the "exercises of the occasion" were about to be completed according to the programme, when the man who had held the mule by the bridle declared that he did not feel willing to discharge the "Somebody else do it; I don't want to said he, and his feeling was found to be the unanimous sentiment of the assembly. The result was that the prisoner was delivered to the sheriff, and was cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cos-metics of France or beautifiers of the world soon afterward sentenced to a long term endyke. "That's the idea! That fixes in the penitentiary. I think he must it! All you want now is two 'prolonged have been ever afterward an earnest believer in the efficacy of prayer.

> Religious News and Notes. Three years ago there were in Paris only twenty-two Protestant mission stations; now there are forty-five,

scattered all over France.

The general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church in the United States will be held at Altoona, Pa., June 8.

The Rev. Marcus Palmer, M. D., formerly a Presbyterian missionary among the Indians, died recently at Milan, Ohio, aged eighty-six. Sixteen missionary, Bible and tract

societies have been invited to participate in the missionary conference to be held in Constantinople, June 3. The opponents of organ music in a

Presbyterian church in Toronto stopped its notes effectually by pouring hot glue into the pipes and upon the keys. The revival in the Methodist church in Meriden, Conn., lasting fifteen weeks,

resulted in 850 conversions. Of the converts, 400 joined the Methodist "I used to be an odd-job Christian,

but I am now working full time," was the remark of a laboring man who had been remiss in his duties, but had been through a revival.

The senate and house of deputies of Brazil have passed article eight of the reform of the constitution giving Protestants the same civil and political rights as Catholics enjoy.

The clergy list of the Church of England contains upward of 25,000 names. Those in pastoral service number only 17.970. Of these 11,186 are incumbents resident, 1,509 incumbents non-resident, 387 curates in charge, and 4,888 assist-

The late Mrs. E. J. Wallingford, of Pittsburg, left \$5,000 each to the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, the board of Home missions, the board of Education and the board of relief. Smaller amounts were bequeathed to other church objects.

There are, it appears, in the United States no less than fifteen distinct Methodist denominations, of which the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal South churches are by far the largest. Of the fifteen churches, eight are Episcopal and seven Presbyterian independent. The total of communicants is 3,521,600, which is estimated to represent a Methodist population of 14.086,400, or more than twice the Roman Catholic population.

Our Great Inventions.

The tifteen great American inventions world-wide adoption are: 1. The cotton gin. 2. The planing machine. 3. The grass mower and reaper. 4. The rotary printing press. 5. Navigation by steam. 6. The hot-air engine. 7. The sewing machine. 8. The india rubber only once, but twice, and the human | industry. 9. The machine manufacture bodies were devoured until only two of horseshoes. 10. The sand blast for carving. 11. The gauge lathe. 12. The grain elevator. 13. Artificial ice making laziness. "In my class," he said before them should be the third sacrifice the on a large scale. 14. The electric magcompany yesterday, "there are four of Sandwich islands were sighted and net and its practical application. 15. The us, and I am the best." But seeing his their lives were saved. Jones would composing machine for printers. A sixteenth must be addedtelephone.

She Saw Him a Few Better. The public has long conceded that the power of the hotel clerk is superior to that of the President. A new rival has sprung up in the railroad ticket agent, as was demonstrated at an Iowa station a few weeks ago. "I want a ticket to B-" said a vell-known lady of the town, just before "Twenty-four cents," responded the

gent, working his sausage machine. She laid down a silver quarter. Being well-acquainted and a practical joker, the agent drew from his pocket a glittering pants button and passed it over with the ticket and scooped up the quarter. "Is this legal tender?" asked the lady, quietly. Oh, yes," he answered, with mock gravity, "they are the mainstay of the

> republic." She pocketed it and got aboard, leav ing the agent's face coruscating with

> A few days after he told it to a brigade of runners buying tickets for B-, and while he was enjoying the encore

the lady appeared with.

"Ticket for B-, please." "Twenty-four cents," with a sly wink at the runners. He laid down the ticket. She scooped it and laid down twenty-four dazzling pants buttons,

exactly like the first. "You said they were legal tender. They go a long ways in supporting the family," she chirped, sweetly, as she bowed from the presence of more than presidential prerogative.

Greck Fish. Fish was a favorite diet, the tunny being probably coarser food, as the ecl was one of the more costly and delicate, especially when stewed and smothered n beet-root. Many kinds of shell-fish were in use, oysters being, as with the Romans, especial favorites. The cuttletish and the sea-urchin (echinus) do not seem to us tempting food; snails (eaten with bulbi), cray-fish, several kinds of crabs, prawns, mussels and whelks are often mentioned. In truth the anecdotes about the fish market are endless. "It is a nice thing," says a poet of the 'Middle Comedy," "to see a wellstored fish shop when you have money in your pocket-not otherwise. There was poor Corydus with just four coppers, who first looked at the crabs, cels and tunnies, asked the price of each, and then-went off to the sprats."-Frazer's Magazine.

Lady Beautifiers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, rosy while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hor

Mr. Jas. Gordon Bennett, it is announced by the Whitehall Review, is engaged to marry the daughter of the Prince de Furstenberg.

SCROFULOUS HUMORS,-The Vegetine has cured many cases of Scrofula of five, ten and twenty years' standing, where the patient has had many physicians, tried many of the known remedies; and, after trying the Vegetine, the common remark is, "It acts differently, works differently, from any medicine I have ever Vegetine will cleanse Scrofula from

the system. Try it. It cannot be denied that the opponents of lotteries are usually prize

Mt. Morris, N. V., is Responsible For the following valuable statement from M. C. Arnold; "Warner's Safe Kidner and Liver Care has done me worlds of good for catarrh of the bladder and female weakness.

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise

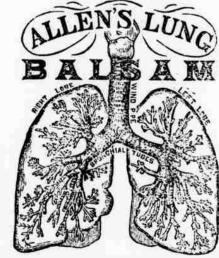
One Cent will buy a Posial Card On which to send your address and receive free 100-page Book, which treats of all diseases of Liver, Weadache, Jaundice, Constipation, Malaria, De posis, etc., and how to purify the Blood. Andress Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway,

New York. PURE COD LIVER OIL made from selected livers, on the seashore, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any other oils in the market.

Always keep Kendall's Spavin Cure in your house. If your druggist will not get it for you send to the proprietors, B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt.

To make new hair grow use CARBOLINE, a leodorized extract of petroleum. This natural petroleum hair renewer, as recently improved, s the only thing that will really produce new It is a delightful dressing. If you are troubled with rheumatism use Kendali's Spavin Cure. See advertisement.

GOOD FAMILY REMEDY! STRICTLY PURE.



What the Doctors Say! Dr. FLETCHER, of Lexington, Missouri, says---", scommend your 'Balsam' in preference to any ther medicine for coughs and colds."

DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., writes o some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Balsam." DR. J. B. TURNER, Blountsville, Ala., a practicing hysician of twenty-five years, writes: "It is the best reparation for Consumption in the world."

For all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs it will be found a most excellent Remedy. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL. IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors,

We Believe That if every one would use Hop Bitters freely there would be much less sickness and misery in the world; and people are fast finding this out, whole families keeping well at a trifling cost by its use. We advise all to try it.—C. &

A., Rochester, N. Y. Many a good square man loafs round the corners till he goes home at rye

HOW TO SECURE HEALTH. It is strange any one will suffer from derangements rought on by impure blood, when ROSADALIS will ore health to the physical organization. ROSA-DALIS is a strengthening syrup, pleasant to take and the BEST BLOOD PURIFIER ever discovered curing Scrofula, Sylhilitic disorders, Weakness of Kidneys, Erysipelas, Malaria, Nervous disorders, Bilious complaints and Diseases of the

Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Skin, etc. BAKER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain in Man and

DR ROGER'S WORM SYRUP instantly destroys

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DR. TOBIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT
has been warranted to cure Croup, Cohe, Spasma,
Diarrhea and Dysentery, taken internally, and Sore
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Old Sores, Pimples, Blotches and Swellings, externally, and not a bottle has been returned, many
families stating they would not be without it even
if it was \$10 a bottle, Sold by druggists at \$25 and
56 cents. Depot. 42 Murray Street. New York.

There are over 100 railway stations within six miles of the city hall in

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Cancers and Cancerous Humors The Doctor's Certificate. READ IT.

Ashley, Washington Co., II., Jan. 14, 1878.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir—This is to certify that I had been suffering from a Rose Cancer on my right breast, which grew very rapidly, and all my friends had given me mp to die, when I heard of your medicine, Vegetine, recommended for Cancer and Cancerous Humors. I commenced to take it, and soon found myself beginning to feel better: my health and spirits both felt the benign influence which it exerted, and a few months from the time I commenced the use of the Vegetine the Cancer came out almost bodily.

CARRIE DEFORREST.

I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForrest, and I consider her one of our very best women.

Dr. S. H. FOWLERS. SHLEY, Washington Co., Ill., Jan. 14, 1878.

WHY WILL YE SUFFER? THE PRICELESS V-E-G-E-T-I-N-ECancer Cured.

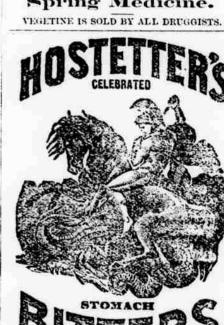
Washington, D. C., Jan. 6, 1881.

Dr. H. R. Stevens:

The great sympathy I have for others who are sufferers from Cancer and Cancerous Humors impresses me that it is my sacred duty to write you, although a stranger to me. For two long years I suffered and endured the most painful toraients, from a Cancer of the Breast. My case defied the efforts of the best physicians. I tried many remedies, when a gentleman in the office with my husband advised him to try your priceless Vecetine: he brought home a bottle. Before taking half of the first bottle I slept well nights. I continued taking the Vecetine, gaining every day; have taken eighteen bottles, and am now perfectly cured; not a vestige of my disease left. I wish every one could know what a good medicine it is for such diseases. Your name will never be forgotten. May Good ever bless, guide and protect you, is the carnest daily trayer of

Miss. E. SKIVINGTON,
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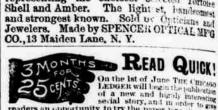
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will send free, 47 Choice Pieces of Music: 2 beautiful Songs, and 23 charming Instrumental Pieces by the best American and foreign composers. They are gr nied on most plud size, no such offer has ever before been made by any publisher. The usual price of sheet music is 35 cents per piece; at that price the above 47 pieces would cost \$16.55. The high cost is due to the few sold of each pieces and the large discounts made to dealers. We make this offer simply to introduce the GUEST, we marely sak the small sum of 18 cents to pay post Never was so great an opportunity offered? Do not miss it: Address, CHASE & CO., Drawer 970. Westbore. Hass.

Lay the Axe to the Root If you would destroy the can-

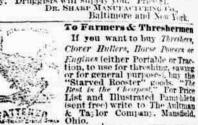
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