SHUTTING UP HER FOLD. SUSAN TEALL PERRY.

The fire burns dimly on the hearth, The light is turned down low; And wintry winds through bare old trees In fitful gusts oft blow. The mother pulls the curtains down To keep away the cold; Tucks tightly in the children's beds— She's shutting up her fold.

She covers up the little hand Thrown over the coverlet; She wipes the place on baby's cheek Which one stray tear had wet; Kisses the little ones who sleep And smooths the bair of gold.

Then kneels and "prays the Lord to keep".

She's shutting up her fold.

Oh. little ones, fenced round secure With mother's love and care, What looks of peace and trust and joy Your sleeping faces wear! Outside to-night some children, who Are tall and large and old, Are wishing they could be once more Sheltered in mother's fold. -The Home Maker.

WHERE THE BATTLES WERE FOUGHT. New Orleans Picayune

The managers of one of the rail-roads that lies chiefly in Tennessee, has issued a map of the Southern States on which is dotted what is represented to be the locality of every chief battle of the civil war. Of course the lesser actions are not given and only considerable battles are mentioned; the whole number is put down at 829. They are distributed by States as follows: Pennsylvania

Kentucky..... Tennessee..... Louisiana Mississippi Florida.... North Carolina..... Ohio Indiana Illinois.....

Texas.... Captain Frederick Fhisterer, late of the United States Army, in his supplementary volume of Statistical Record of the Military Action in the Civil War (published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1883), gives the date and place of every en-gagement beginning at Fort Sump-ter, April 12 and 13, 1861, and ending with the surrender of General Kirby Smith's forces, May 26, 1855. A sur render is classed as an engagement, and he sums up all meetings of op posing forces, whether many or few participated, at 2,261. There were in each year such actions and engage-ments, as follows:

*********** Of course 1864 was the bloody year, not only because of its greatest number of battles, but also because the desperate campaigns of Grant in Vir-Tennessee and Georgia, counted up so terribly in losses. Captain Phisterer figures up the engagements by

Pennsylvania, West Virginia.... South Carolina Georgia Arkansas..... ennessee..... 298 New Mexico... Indian Territory....

The fights with the Indians in the Western and Northwestern States and Territories are not enumerated above, for although they exerted some little influence in the civil war, they had no connection with the Confederates and were not inspired by them. These are rather curious statistics, and they show how the terrible conflict pervaded the entire Union

Tanuing an Elephant Hide.

Pall Mall Budget. It weighed about twelve hundred pounds, and was about an inch-and a third thick. After being put into reservoir of pure water to green it, it was beaten for one hour every day with an iron on a large anvil. After being ten days in pure water it was left for another ten days in water with about 4 per cent. of salt. Then it was replaced in pure water again for twenty days. During those forty days it was constantly in soak. The head and feet, weighing about three head and feet, weighing about three hundred pounds, were then removed, and the skin hung on spikes in the drying room. After hanging one day it was put in a vat containing potash and a small quantity of sulphur of sodium in the following proportions: water, 1,000 parts; slaked lime, 25 parts; potash, 3 parts; sulphur of sodium, 2 parts. After being two days in this bath it was rinsed in pure water of a temperature of twenty de grees, when it was again placed in the drying room. After this double operation was repeated three times, the skin was ready to have the hair taken off. This operation occupied about one day's time, and gave about seventy-five pounds of hair. Another day was spent in cleaning and scrap-ing. By this time it lost 30 per cent. of its weight. The operation of its preparation lasted two months, and it went through the same course as cowhide, with the difference that each phase of the work took three times as much time. The skin should be stretched in the pit, and placed in the middle of cowhides. Six layers of powder are then thrown in; two first, two second, and two third layers. Altogether the tanning takes three years. The partition of time is thus becoming green, 40 days; worked, 15 days; preparation, 50 days; repetition, 60 days; first pit (double) 200 days; second pit (double), 300 days; third pit (double), 400 days.

The Pretty Women of Washington Washington Letter to New Orleans Picayune. Surely there is not another city in these United States which can boast of so many pretty women as Washington. The stranger is immediately struck with the prevalence of female beuty here, more especialty if he has just arrived from Boston, where one may walk the most crowded thorough-fares for hours without beholding a single instance of it. In this town youthful loveliness in petticoats is to be seen everywhere. During the cool er hours of these summer afternoons the streets are a parade ground for troops of sweet young girls, like so many budding roses, in their dresses of snowy cambric and muslin. To find a plain one among them would diffi-cult indeed. This style of dress in all costumes the most appropriate and becoming for maidenhood, is tabooed in the modern Athens, where it would

And, actually, they have figures! The Boston female figure is usually a zero in quality and a unit in quantity; in other words it is the same size all the way down and entirely lacking in the essential element of curve. With the young ladies of Washington it is quite otherwise.

GATTING EVIDENCE BY FORCE.

A Lawyer in the Cronin Case Makes Haid on the Carlson Cottage.

Lawyer Forrest, who is defending ex-Detective Coughlin in the Cronin trial, yesterday afternoon, with the aid of three large and heavy-built mean, raided the Carlson cettage and succeeded in getting away with pieces of the flooring and walls covered with spots of Cronin's blood. Since the cottage has become famous it has arranged for the inspection of visitors by the building of a railing across the corner of the room. When the attorney commenced digging up the flooring with a pocket-knife, Carlson, and his son-in-law, Mr. Lindgren, attempted to stop him, Carlson presenting a revolver at For-rest's head. The three men accom-panying Forest jumped over the rail-ing and overpowered Carlson and Lindgren and held them down on the floor until the lawyer had completed his work. They also took Carlson's revolver away from him. Having secured the specimens Forrest and his three accomplices jumped into a car-riage and drove away. When they had safely seated themselves and the horses had been whipped one of them threw Carlson's revolver back into the yard, Several officers were sent out to hunt Forrest to night, but they were unable to find him. The lawyer's three accomplices are un-known and Carlson and Lindgren can give but a vague description of them.

A Seir-Winding Clock.

Hartford Times. The New Haven Clock Company, after a year or two of experiment, has at last perfected a piece of mechanism which, if it does not realize the desire for perpetual motion, seems at least to be a step in that direction. They are now manufacturing and about to put on the market a self-winding clock.

The motive power is furnished by electricity generated by two Declanche cells, which do the work effectually for from twelve to eighteen mouths without renewal. The mechanism is simple in the extreme. Much of the ordinary clock is omitted, and little remains save the escapement wheel. The clock is wound every hour by a current from the two cells of the battery working through a pair of magnets. The main wheel, which revolves once an bour, connects the current at every revolution.

When the contact is first made and the current passes through the magnets the armature is pulled down to the magnet heads, drawing with it an arm which winds one tooth of the ratchet wheel which is fastened to the box containing a spring of the finest steel attached to the center pinion. This operation is repeated for five or ten seconds at the rate of three blows a second until the spring is wound and the current is cut off by the passage around the main

> Before He was "Bishop" Oberly. Washington Post.

They say that when John II. Oberly, the "bishop," was a younger man than he is now he was an irrepressible joker. A member of the Jefferson Club, who claims to know what he is talking about, tells us that John was born at just 1 o'clock in the morning and relates the following circumstance concerning the 21st anniversary of that event: The madrepore, crystallized colossus, a entire household was asleep, ex- stalactite grotto turned upside down cepting, presumably, young Oberly. At a few minutes after 1 o'clock be went to the door of each bedroom, and, with feigned cautiousness, aroused the sleepers, saying:

"There's a man in the house." Presently everybody was up and half dressed. Some ventured out into the halls, and others stood timidly in their half-open doorways, while still others remained out of sight be-

hind locked doors. "Come out bere," said John to those who had not left their rooms; "I tell you there's a man in the

Finally he succeeded in getting everybody into the ball, where the group stood balf afraid, half ashamed to show fear.

"Where is he?" said one. "Here I am," answered John; "i am a man. I was 21 fifteen minutes

Skupk and Hen. A correspondent of a Phillips (Me) paper tells of a recent encounter which took place between a skunk and a sitting ben. The contest was brief, but the hen came out into the yard at ils close in an expeditious manner that was very noticeable. Both her eyes were closed; she tried to scream fire and murder, but she could not get a gasp of breath with which to scream. She stood on one foot and scratched her head with the other, while her countenance showed the most surprise ever seen on a ben's face. Next she bolted for the road and lay down to rest berself in the dust, and lastly ran into some alders, where she remained over night. This ben has never uttered a single "cluck" or been to her nest since the event came off; but any one can readily tell when she is around. Her desire to raise a family has passed

An Unfortunate Combination,

Lady of the house, "Well, sir, what do you want ?" Agent (affably).—"I have here a charming little book written by one of our greatest writers, which I think would be particularly interesting to you. It is called 'The White Horse of the Nile.' It is a beautiful—" After the neighbors had tenderly extricated the remains from the front gate and had picked up the scattered leaves of the book, the lady of the house opened the front door again, armed with a broom, and yelled:
"Now, if there is any one else in the crowd that wants to insult my hair, let them do it. I'm ready for

Will He Vote; Too? Jim Robinson is telling a story around Toledo which is worth printing. Of course it is about electric street railways, but that doesn't hurt it. It seems a northern company recently put in an electric road in Nash-ville, Tenn., and an old darkey was showing it to his wife. "Look at it! Look at it!" he said. "Bress the Lord, these Yankees are great people. Twen-ty-five yeahs ago dey come down heah and freed the niggah, and now dey come down and free de mule."

in the modern Athens, where it would be considered in bad taste for a lady to appear out of doors in other than a cloth gown. The beauty of Washington women, too, is of a peculiarly delicious kind, in type distinctively Southern, with the soft roundness and delicate tinting of a race not indigenous to frigid New England.

A STRANGE EDIFICE. he Most Remarkable Structure 1

the World.

The history of the church of Vasili Blagennoi is as strange as its aspect. It was built by order of Ivan the Terrible, at the expense of the principality of Kazan, as an expression of gratitude to God for the czar's conquest of that country. The name of the architect, an Italian, is unknown, but tradition relates that his eyes were burnt out by order of Ivan to prevent his designing in future any more wonderful monuments. "It is my wish," said the terrible autocrat, "that this sanctuary remain the unique and glorious monument of the genius of this man." In the basement of the edifice are two chapels, and on the upper story nine chapels, surmounted by nine cupolas, each different in shape, dimensions color, details, style and structural disposition. The spire, too, is placed at the east and not at the west, as orthodoxy demands. The facades, again, are all different and without discernible plan, and the whole structure, with its suggestions of Hindoo, Byzantine, Gothic and nondescript architecture, and its profusion of painted ornaments and masses of orude yellow, blue, red and green forms an admirable and mysterious harmony, the secret of which none can explain, and the charm of which no words can describe. The whole ex-

terior, with its superimposed archer

its profusion of color and gilding, its painting of roses and other flowers in panels all over the walls, is strange ly original. On the pedestal formed by the nine chapels and their base ment are placed beifrles and cupolas starting upwards from masses of masonry resembling the imbricated foliage of the artichoke, the scales of the pine cone, or the opening buds of the cactus flower. In the chief belfry the Italian element is clearly perceptible in the first three stories. above which is a story resembling an Indian pagoda, which in its turn is surmounted by an hexagonal crocketed spire, on the summit of which is a lantern and an onion-shaped gilt cap. Another belfry supports a cupola in the shape of a pineapple, all covered with pointed facets; on another the pineapple cupola is laved over with a symmetrical network through whose meshes the points only are visible. Another cupola imitates the ribbed form of a melon, another the twisted folds of a turban; another, the close scales of the serpent. Let it be remembered, tso, that each of these cupolas is of a different color-one orange, another sky blue, another apple green, another deep red; and that, besides paint in profusion, the mouldings, cornices, consoles; panels, pinnacles, imbrications and tiers of arches are lavishly decorared with brightly colored glazed faience. Of this fantastic architectural dream, suggestive of uncanny sea monsters, half fish and half flower,

Theophile Gautier has given us at poet's description, which we cannot do better than cite: "The Church of Vasili Blagennoi," he says, "is without doubt the most original monument in the world; it recalls nothing that one has ever seen and belongs to no known style. One might imagine it to be a gigantic -a thing which has neither prototype nor similitude. It might be taken for a Hindoo, Chinese or Thibetan pagoda. In looking at this impossible church one is tempted to ask if it is not a whimsical will-o' the-whisp. an edifice formed of clouds fantastigally colored by the sun, which the movement of the air will presently cause to change in form or vanish

and oriental turbans of such capri

into nothingness." A Gay Hattroader.

A sad but funny story comes to me wafted on a breeze from St. Paul, says Genowine's News, Milwaukee, and it shows the insecurity of "man's position here below." Some weeks ago a former Milwaukeean, who has during the last few years been a resident of the Apostle city, where has been holding a highly responsible responsible position in one of our great railroads, wasked to resign, and many were the conjectures as to the reasons which brought on this action from the "powers that be." The explanation as I heard it is that the said gentleman, who is rather inclined to be gay, and who knows a good horse and a pretty woman as far as he can see them, had invited a young woman to take a ride with him upon a certain evening. He kept his part of the appointment, but instead of the conventional baggy he drove up seated upon a hearse, and, ringing the door-bell, told his fair amorita to "get on her hat and jump in." Then ensued a scene that really beggared description." The air was filled with unmaidenly oaths and bootjacks and furniture, and in an incredibly short time the glass sides of the bearse were demolished, and the whole ontfit, including our railroad man, looked as though it had been through a cyclone. Right in the midst of the fraces, when the ats mosphere was the bluest, the superintendent of the railroad company happened by, took in the situation at a glance, and the next day sent in a request for the head of the fast and frisky employe.

Give To-Day a Chance.

Thought Etchings. In winter there are no roses blooming in the deserted, wind swept, snow covered garden. Nor in summer do crystal snows fly fair. Each season has its own work, its own beauty, and by hands of another season this work cannot be done; this beauty cannot be breathed. And so of man's life. Each season has its own duties and its own joys; and if they are not laid hold of, no other season can make up the loss; they are gone down the dim untraversed river of Forever. Each day indeed, has its duty, its own smile, its own tear, its own heart-throb. If only it be lived in for itself, life would be fuller and richer in everything; and the clusters of blessedness hanging from the boughs of each day, would proclaim life's every season to have wrought well, and to deserve well, for what lies before. Alas! that we let the burdening to-morrows crush the energy and strength out of to-day, so that its strength out of to-day, so that its work is undone or marringly done, Give your to-day a chance, my brother. Give it only its own work to do, and evening will find you laughing over the beauty and faithfulness that smiles up to you from the well-done duties; and the eternal to-morrow will meet you with kisses of tenderness, not with wounding blows. Hon. Charles A. Dana and family sailed from New York yesterday to attend the Paris Exposition.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS. - It is not from the tall, crowded warehouse of prosperity that men first or clearest see the eternal stars of heaven.—
Theodore Parker.

— Sir, I hold that God, who keeps his word with the birds and fishes in all their migratory instincts, will keep his word with man.—*Emerson*. - Faith is sometimes spoken of as

the gift of God, because resulting from the influences of the Holy Spirit. It is, however, not the less an exercise of the human mind. God never does the act of believing for the singer. This is his act, whatever be the influence that leads him to it .- Ex-

- No human word can express the whole even of human love, or the burden of human sorrow. What thee? Shall man te like the caged eagle that beats out its brains on the bars of its oage? Ah! no, He can go into the close and speak to God; if he cannot express his feelings there, there are groanings which cannot be uttered that God hears. God is felt after.—B. M. Pal-

- Awake up now, O thou faithful and devout soul, and go after thy Redeemer. Follow his footsteps, gather up diligently the drops of his blood and sprinkle them with a truth in thine heart! Take up the bundle of myrrh, and lay it at thy breast, O thy noble bride, and spouse of Christ! His passion that he suffered for thee, write in thy mind! Learn to die to all sin, from thyself, and from the world, that thou mayest be crucified unto the world and that the world be crucified to thee, -Miles Coverdale.

- The Bible direction to "pray without ceasing," and to continue "instant in prayer" means that prayer should be one of the fixed and permanent habits of one's life. We cannot at all times be formally engaged in prayer; and yet we can make prayer a habit, actually pray at short intervals, and always have the spirit of prayer. He who does this will keep up an acquaint ance between his soul and God, and will find the acquaintance one of increasing spiritual profit and comfort to himself. He who omits it will be greatly the loser, and if he continues the omission, will be sure in the end to lose his coul.—Boston Morning

A SPORT-LOVING FAMILY. Ex-Secretary Bayard's Daughters

Fond of Base Ball and Tennis, New York Star. Probably the most ardent patrons of outdoor sports in Wilmington are the daughters of ex-Secretary of State Thomas F. Bayard. The Misses Bayard are four in number-Nannie, Florence, Louiss and Nellie-each of whom can be justly classed as an accomplished equestrienne. The masterly way in which the daughters of Delaware's statesman handle the prancing steeds is envied by their legions of friends. So adept are they that generally the family coachman is compelled to literally take a back seat, and surrender the reins to one of the young ladies. The ex-Secretary rarely thinks of holding the reins when out for a drive with his girls. To say that the Bayard family could very easily dispense with the services of the old family coachman, and not be seriously inconvenienced, is not putting it too strongly. The family is essentially a collective lover of horseflesh, and, as a proof of the discriminating paternal eye in this of gigantic fruits, or of vegetables respect, a glance at any one of the thoroughbreds will suffice. Mr. Bayard's stable is within fifty yards cious and impossible proportions as of the mansion, and it is a pleasure one might conceive in a nightmare, to him to see that it is kept in at-

tractive shape by the groomsmen. While the Misses Bayard are devout admirers of the most useful of quadrupeds, they are regular patrons of nearly all outdoor sporte, especially base ball and lawn tennis. The Wilmington base ball club's grounds are within 400 yards of the Bayard mansion, and it is unusual to start a game without first seeing that the fair daughters of ex-President Cleveland's premier have arrived. They are generally on band long before the time for the game to begin, and the hearty manner in which they appreciate and unstintingly applaud the good plays on both sides is worthy of emulation. Their presence always serves to stimulate the play-

Miss Florence Bayard is the champion lady lawn tennis player in Delaware, she being an active member of the Delaware Field Club and a regular participant at all of the club's tennis tournaments. Miss Florence is also the champion lady tennis player of the District of Columbia, a distinction which she won during the cabinet incumbency of her father. The members of the Delaware Field Club would not hesitate to have Miss Florence Bayard represent their organization at almost any of the national tournaments. Her sisters are also tennis players, but they cannot wield the racquet with the proficiency that has been acquired by the lady champion.

Ex-Secretary Bayard has three sons -- James, Thomas F., Jr., and Phillip. They are also athletically inclined, especially the namesake, who is an all around athlete of no mean ability. Thomas F., Jr., is a Yale student, and he and his father engage in pleasurable but active bouts with the gloves. She ex Secretary is accomplished in the art of self-defence. and he considers it excellent exercise. Altogether, the Bayard family can be named as a sport-loving people, and they are literally the leaders of legitimate sport in Wilmington.

PERSONAL.

- M. Barbekienne, the famous brongs founder of Paris, exhibits at the Paris Exposition a clock which is valued at

- The Queen Regent of Spain has caused advertisements to be published in all the leading newspapers of her dominions offering the two prizes \$5,790 and \$2,895, for the two best e-gays on the life of Ohristopher Columbus.

- Mrs. Charles Croker's latest gift to San Francisco-a home for girls out of employment-was opened a few days ago. The building and site cost \$32,000, of which Mrs. Croker gave \$15,000.

s of medium height and inclined to be stout, with hair and beard plentifully sprinkled with gray. - Mr. Gladstone told the Rev. Theodore Cuyler, when the latter visited him, that he considered plutogracy and

loose divorce laws the worst evils of American civilization. - William E. Henley, who has Cheese and Crackers, dissipated habits when an accident that crushed both of his legs laid him up at a hospital, where he came under the influ-

ence of Robert Louis Stevenson. - Swammee Phaskara Nand Sara-Swatee is the name of an East Indian from Lahore who is now living in Philadelphia. He is in this country to acquire a practical knowledge of certain mechanical industries preparatory to introducing them in India. He is a prominent member of the Argya Samsj, or Eryan Society, which was found. ed about twelve years ago, and now has over 9,000,000 adherents. The organization is opposed to idolatry, and would restore the ancient Aryan religion as formulated in

- Corporal Tanner has not been asked to stump Ohio .- Olincinnati Enquirer, Dem.

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"Several months ago my hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks my head was almost bald. I tried many remedies, but they did no good. I finally bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and, after using only a part of the contents, my head was covered with a heavy growth of hair. I recommend your preparation as the best in the world."—T. Munday, Sharon Grove, Ky.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a number of years, and it has always given me satisfaction. It is an excellent dress-ing, prevents the hair from turning gray, insures its vigorous growth, and keeps the scalp white and clean."— Mary A. Jackson, Salem, Mass.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for promoting the growth of the hair, and think it unequaled. For restoring the hair to its original color, and for a dress-ing, it cannot be surpassed."—Mrs. Geo. La Fever, Eaton Rapids, Mich. "Ayer's Hair Vigor is a most excel-lent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair and makes it glossy and soft. The Vigor is also a cure for dandruff."—J. W. Bowen, Editor "Enquirer," McArthur, Ohio. "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores the naturepresented to be. It restores the natural color to gray hair, causes the hair to grow freely, and keeps it soft and pliant."—Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y. "My father, at about the age of fifty, lost all the hair from the top of his head. After one month's trial of Ayer's Hair Vigor the hair began coming, and, in three months, he had a fine growth of hair of the natural color."—P. J. Cullen, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

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the original disease. B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) contains no mercury, but will eliminate mercurial poison from the system. Write to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, 4a. for book of convincing proof of its curative virtue.

A. F. Britton, Jackson, Tenn. writes: "I caught majaris in Louisians, and when the fever at last broke, my system was saturated with colson, and I had sores in my mouth and knots on my tongue. I got two bottles B. B. B., which healed my to gue and mouth and made a new man of me."

Wm. Rjohmond, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "My wife could hardly see. Doctors called it syphilitie tritis there yes were in a dreadful condition. Ber spectite failed. She had pain in her joints and bones. Her kidneys were deranged also, and no one thought she could be cured. Dr Gillam tee mmended B. B. B., which she used until her bealth was entirely restored."

K. P. B. Jones, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I was troubled with copper colored erup long, loss of apretite, ig in in tach, sching joints, detility emailation, loss or hair, sore throat, and great nervouscess. B. B. B. put my system in fine condition."

Read! Read!!

THE FOLLOWING VOLUNTERY TRIBUTE to Panacea Water by that Christian gentleman toe Rev J. P. Bar ett, D. D., editor in chief of the Christian Sun, is only confirmatory of similar testimonials from other reliable sources on the same subject. Dr. barrett says:

Pana Ba Water There are so many "quack remedies" for dyspepsia, and kind ed disbases, that it is hard to get people to believe that all remedies advertised are not "quack" and worthless in another column will be found the advertisement of the Panacea Water, by Mr. John a Williams, of trion, N. C. We have such to unidence in its value, especially in comedit, and we know where of we speak in a week's time its use male a decided improvement, and we have no estitancy in commending it to the suffering. We also know that when hey. M. L. Burley, of Franklin Va. had been reduced almost to a keleton from a ter ible case if dyspepsia of several years' standing, and when the medicine of fir t cleas physicians had failed to care, or even give much re left, he tried this water as well mich the last hope, and to his astonishment in a few sayshe found great relief. He continued its use for several weeks and his a well man. We write this notice of our own apport, that we may rersuade the suffering to try the Panacea Water.

Er sale by J. H. Hahluin, Wilmington, N. C. If your druggist does not keep it send \$4.00 for six galions F. O. B. s. Littleton, N. C. THE FOLLOWING VOLUNTARY TRIBUTE - Lord Salisbury dresses plainly,

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MARNBORO, VA., April 7, 1888. For a year I have been suffering, with a form f Kidney Disease which my physician. Dr. J. A. Hillman, thought was Diabetes, and advised the use of Otterburn Lithia and Magnesis Water. the use of Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water. The quantity of urine passed was greatly in excess of the natural secretion. and I lost forty bounds of flesh in a few months. The use of the Otterburn Water corrected this excessive flow entirely insix weeks, and I am again a well man. I tried many medicines without avail, and I attribute my cure of this troublesome and dangerous disease entirely to the use of the Otterburn Water.

R. N. BLANTON.

PERSONS OFTEN ASK "WILL IT REEP!" AMBLIA COUNTY, VA., Feb. 24, 1888.

I hereby certity that two years ago I obtained some of the Water of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Spring for my wife in a demijohn, and recently, whilst moving to another home, I found that some of the Water had been left in the demijohn. I poured it out and drank some of it, and found it to be as pure and nice as when first taken from the Spring.

G. E. CRADDOCE. IT CURES RHEUMATIC GOUT.

B. JEFFERSON, of Johnston, South Carolina writes as follows of it: writes as follows of it:

A lady here has been entirely relieved of a severe attack of Rheumatic Gout. * * * She found such immediate relief she did not take any modicine or any other remedy at all, and while on the sixth bottle stated that she had been entirely relieved and needed no more water, her general health also being greatly improved.

B. E. JEFFERSON. MANNBORO, VA., March 17 1888.

MANNEGEO, VA., March 17 1888.

When I commenced the use of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water, on the 28th of January last, I had no faith in any mineral water. I had been suffering for over three years with a disease that was pronounced by a promineni physician of Richmond to be an affection of the Kidneys, after making a scientific test.

I had only used the Water one week when I was entirely relieved of pain, which before had been constant and at times acute, and I have gained nineteen pounds in fiesh, with a restoration of strength and energy. I gave the Water a fair test, using no other water and taking no medicine.

H. C. GREGORY.

RIGHMOND, Va. April 8, 1887.

I have been suffering for years with a complication of Liver and Ridney trouble, suffering great pain in the region of the kidneys; and having my attention called to the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Water. I commenced to use it, and never experienced such relief from anything. The very first half-gallon increased the flow of urine and cleared it up. My appetite has been restored, ann I feel that I cannot commend the Water too highly.

R. F. WALKER.

AMELIA C. H., VA., December 15, 1886.

I have been a Dyspeptio for the past fifteen years, and lately have suffered with Derange ment of my Urinary Organs, evidenced by great difficulty in voiding the urine. About six months ago I commenced the use of the Otterburn Lithia and Magnesia Springs Water, and since that time there has been marked and gradual improvement in my entire condition and state of health. My digestion is better than it has been for five or six years, and the urinary trouble is entirely relieved, and has been for the past two months.

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