The Chime Bells.

List the music of the chime bells,
How it bursts upon the ear
With its low reverberations,
Sounding distant far, then near.

How the night wind, rising, falling,
Bears along within its breast
The sounds, resounding, dying,
Till one's heart is full of rest!

What strange thoughts the bells awaken
As they sound upon the air!
How the wind clings to their echoes,
And forgets all present care!

What a mournful, weird expression
Have the chime-bells, as they roll
In floods of melody deep-sounding,
Round about the weary soul!

To the saddened heart, how soothing
Are the softened sounds they pour
Upon the night air, like the murmur
Of the wavelets on the shore!

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes.

FRICASSEED DUCK.—Most people think a duck must be roasted, but try this once instead: Cut a mallard or red duck into four quarters; chop an onion fine, and put all into a pot; cover with water, and add more as it boils away. Stir a little celery seed, or celery chopped up fine, three or four strips of salt pork, and when nearly done add a tablespoonful of Worcester sauce. Build a mound of mashed potatoes around your dish and carefully lay the contents of the fricassee in the center. Season with salt and pepper. This makes a juicy and delicious dish.

TRIPE A LA LYONAISE WITH TOMATOES.—This economical dish, which is in reach of every family, is also very fin Take two pounds of dressed and boiled tripe, cut into small strips two inches long and put into saucepan. Parboil and drain off the first water; chop a small onion fine and let all stew twenty minutes; add half a tea-cup of thickening and then stir in half a can of tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper. This dish has become very popular in all the hotels throughout the country.

HINTS ABOUT OMELETS.—A great mistake made in the kitchen by servants who are left to do the cooking, is too much haste. Now in making an omelet if you wish it light and delicious, beat the white of two eggs and yelks separate, and then together; salt and pepper; add a little cream or pure milk with a small lump of butter or lard in a hot pan; pour it in; with your knife raise and roll by canting your frying pan, and by turning it over you place the omelet on the dish for the table whole.

QUAIL.—These are very dry meat when baked or roasted. You will find a decided improvement by stuffing them with fine sausage meat.

TOMATO OMELETS.—These may be made by placing two tablespoonfuls of tomatoes in the pan before rolling the omulettes.

OYSTER OMELETS.—Take four oysters parboiled, chop up and cook the same as the omelet.

CHEESE OMELETS.—Grate two ounces of new cheese and roll the same inside while the omelet is cooking.

Horses that Stumble.

In the matter of stumbling, Captain Hayes (in his new book "Riding on the Flat and Across the Country") goes into its theory, drawing distinctions that may be very serviceable. He explains that there are two kinds of stumbling. One is really dangerous, when the horse is either weak in the forelegs or cramped in the action, or with the physical defect of too straight shoulders. But when stumbling arises from the knee being insufficiently bent or the toe unduly depressed, thereby catching upon any inequality in the ground, it may be safely disregarded, unless the animal is intended for show rather than use. We may add, for ourselves, that we have ridden excellent horses with this failing; that frequently as they might trip or stumble, experience told us that they were absolutely sure-footed, but that what we chiefly objected to was that in cases when they were nervous each trip led almost invariably to a succession of others. That such stumbling comes of a slovenly manner of going there can be no doubt.

It happens comparatively seldom in exhilarating weather or when the horse has been brought fresh out of the stable; but when listless and languid, or when fatigue begins to tell, then you are quickly made aware of his condition by his blundering. Captain Hayes's chapters on flat-racing, steeple-chasing and training will be read with interest, even by amateurs. He backs up his own opinions and experiences on these subjects by communications from well-known trainers and jockeys. As to giving "orders" in a race, his ideas seem to us very sensible. With a young hand instruction may be necessary, but if the jockey be a fairly good one, the riding should be left to his discretion. It is impossible to foresee all possible circumstances, and decisions must be taken on the spur of the moment. As for starting, he calls attention to the necessity for "getting off" as quickly as possible—a matter in which, though it is obviously of paramount importance, some people would appear to be strangely indifferent. As he says, "whatever distance is lost at the start must be made up when the horses are galloping, at which time the effort to regain the lost lengths may very possibly be equivalent to throwing away an advantage of as many pounds.—*Saturday Review.*

The Effects of Different Kinds of Food on Animals:

The strength, growth and production of animals comes from the albuminous matter contained in the food, i. e., matter which corresponds with the white of an egg. Oils in food make heat and fat, but do not give muscle or milk. The bone of animals comes from the mineral matter contained in the food.

Scrap-Books.

Every farmer should keep a blank book, in which to paste any agricultural scraps of value he may meet with in reading a paper. He will perhaps see suggestions the value of which he may desire to test, or hints he may wish to be governed by in his various operations on the farm; and yet, after reading the paper, he is apt to throw it down never to see it again. In such a case all the valuable articles will be lost. To prevent this he should clip from the papers such articles as he wishes to preserve and paste them in a scrap-book, to be referred to as occasion may require. Such a book at the end of a year or two will be found to be both interesting and valuable.

Burying Potatoes.

Dig a pit some two feet deep on rising ground and of such circumference as the quantity of potatoes will require, covering the bottom and sides with a few inches of straw. Then in with your potatoes, piling up cone-shape, as near as possible, after which cover the pile with some six inches of long straw, putting it on evenly all over and covering the same, with the exception of the top, with about six or eight inches of earth, which cover with boards, leaving it so until the approach of cold weather, when cover the top as you did the rest, only adding some two or three inches more of earth over the whole, and your work is done.

Keeping Flies from Horses.

Before harnessing your horses in the morning apply a mixture of one part crude carbolic acid with six or seven parts olive oil, rubbing it lightly all over the animal with a rag, applying it a little more copiously on the ears and other parts more likely to be attacked. This application may need to be repeated in the middle of the day, although a single application will often prove effectual, no flies being willing to settle as long as any odor of the acid remains, and the horse is thus completely freed from all annoyance.

A German Silver Wedding.

On this Sunday there was evidently something unusual astir. People clung like swarming bees about the doors of the baker's house, where swung the blue wooden sign, displaying the usual white coffee-pot and lavish assortment of fancy bread, painted with primitive notions of perspective, wreathed for the occasion with laurel and bay, as if the portly baker had just returned from a glorious military campaign. I noticed that the ladies of the party pushed bravely in at the narrow doorway, while the gentlemen lingered more shyly outside, whispering together and nudging each other to enter first. Every one was in gala dress, and turned pleasant brown faces to greet me as I entered the baker's house, which is built, as are all the farm-houses of North Germany (for the baker had some land of his own to farm) in two parts—that is to say, a long brick-floored hall divides the living rooms, which open upon it on one side, from the stalls for horses and cows, which is ranged on the other. The chief work of the house is done in this big, open hall. The women wash their clothes, and the girls cook and iron at the stove in the corner, while the cows and the customers look on from opposite sides, for the shop, the parlor and the sleeping rooms of the family all give on the hall. This arrangement affords rare opportunities for gossiping with all the old women who look in, ostensibly to fetch their daily loaves of black bread, a yard long, and as hard as a brickbat. But on this occasion a long table occupies the center of the hall, spread with all sorts of unusual delicacies. Six or eight brown, smoked hams and as many long blue-black sausages; piles of bread and butter and gingerbread; flat cakes sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar; square cakes full of raisins, or—a terrible danger to unwary teeth—fresh cherries, with an unnatural preponderance of stones, which have a knack of imbedding themselves where they are least expected, in the soft corners of a wedge-shaped slice. The table was garnished with huge bouquets of flowers—asters, fuchias and larkspur—which had been contributed by all the neighbors, and accounted for the generally-cropped appearance of all the gardens in the village.—*The Argosy.*

Southern Hospitality.

Mr. E. J. Colton, of Chicago, in a letter to *The Field*, the leading sporting paper of the West, who has spent the last two winters in the South, writes enthusiastically over Southern hospitality, as well as of the abundance a game in that section worthy the attention of sportsmen. He says for the information of Northern sportsmen who have never been South, "that they will receive more hospitality and genuine freedom, with a courteous, open-hearted hand from the Southern people than their most sanguine hopes have anticipated." Mr. Colton adds that any one who is prejudiced against the South on account of political feeling, climate, etc., should avail themselves of the first opportunity to take a trip South, and the longer they remain there the better they will like it, and he guarantees that their prejudices will be numbered with the things of the past. Mr. Colton took in Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Florida in his trip. Hence his opportunities for observationwere abundant and his conclusions doubtless correct.

W. H. H. Davis, of the Doylestown *Democrat*, is a careful editor, who, before taking his summer vacation, freed his mind from care by making his assistant give bonds not to change the politics of the paper during his absence.

Indian Glow-Flies.

Situated some 2,900 feet above the sea, and in Central Southern India, amid hills, valleys and streams, these glow-flies are not to be seen during the day-time, but so soon as darkness steals upon twilight, so surely do these small natural lanterns become visible, and their numbers rapidly increase, much, indeed, as the visibility of the stars increases as the evening passes into midnight. The fire-fly, when examined individually, is by no means a pretty-looking insect, and comparing it to other insects and flies it is certainly both large and ungainly. An ordinary house-fly is five-sixteenths of an inch in total length and weighs 25 grains, but the subject of my notice has a total length of nine-sixteenths of an inch and weighs .66 of a grain; we thus at once learn something as to his size and weight. The glow-fly or beetle as I should term it—has a black head and antennæ; the thorax and abdomen are of a yellow-red color. This latter part of the insect's body is divided into six rings, and, counting from the thorax, it is the fourth ring that emits the light. There is a rectangular opening in this ring which is merely covered by a very thin skin; it is in fact a window from which the light emerges. The insect has only one pair of wings; these are small, most delicate and thin, and are sheathed. It is worthy of careful notice that these insects fly both rapidly and slowly, but make no noise or buzz in the air. To test this further I have frequently liberated several of these glow-beetles in my bedroom, and in the dark they have only appeared as fairy stars, as no humming could be detected. As regards the character and quantity of the light, I have to observe that one insect enables me to see the time by a white-faced watch when four inches distant; twelve of them placed in a jar enable me to read a book with ease, and are equal to a small Geissler's tube. The light is of an exceedingly beautiful color—a sombre yellow tinged with green, but at intervals it is brilliant. A preliminary examination of the light in the spectroscope (a large one made for me by Browning) shows a distinct, clear, continuous spectrum, no lines or bands of any kind being visible. The insect made to crawl on a card placed over the poles of a powerful compound permanent magnet showed no signs of uneasiness or change of light. Similarly placed over an electro-magnet (ten grove cells), and rapidly alternating the current caused no change. Placed within a coil of covered wire, no change. Blowing gently, my breath on the insect caused no change; this was also tried with a blow-pipe. Cold air at fifty degrees caused a distinct dimunition of the light; on the other hand, air at one hundred degrees caused an increase of light.—*Nature.*

Curiosities of Kleptomania.

A lady was affected with this monomania so strongly that, upon her trial for theft, she stated that she had such a mad longing to possess herself of everything she saw that, if she were at church she could not refrain from stealing from the altar. Dr. Rush, the American physician, informs us that a woman who was exemplary in her obedience to the moral law—except the eighth commandment—was so addicted to larceny that, when she could take nothing more valuable, she would often, at the table of a friend, secretly fill her pockets with bread. Lavater also states that a doctor of medicine could not leave his patient's rooms without taking something away unobserved; and his wife searched his pockets and retured to their owners the knives, thimbles, scissors, etc, which her husband abstracted. The wife of another physician had so strong a propensity to steal that, on making purchases, she endeavored to take something away that did not belong to her; and two German countesses appear to have been guilty of the same vice. The almoner of a regiment of Prussian cuirassiers a well-educated man, frequently on parade stole the handkerchiefs of the officers; and one unfortunate man was so far under the influence of kleptomania that, being nigh unto death, he actually secreted the snuff-box of his confessor!

As to modern instances of this species of insanity, we knew a parish clergyman who stole every article he could lay his hands on. If out at dinner, he pocketed scraps of bread, table napkins, or anything. When lodging at hotels he carried off pieces of soap and the ends of candles from his bedroom. His larcencies became so notorious that he was ultimately brought before the church courts and turned out of his living.—*Chambers' Journal.*

At a meeting of ex-confederates at Dallas, Texas, the other day, Colonel Grigsby made some nonsensical remarks about the government and the Union. Next day the association adopted resolutions condemning Grigsby's speech, and declaring its love for the Union now and for all time. Grigsby was the only member who voted in the negative.

Business is business.—Boy: "I want a cent's worth of broken candy." (He had heard that you could buy to advantage when the candy was broken.) Grocer takes a stick of candy, breaks it into three pieces, hands it to the astonished urchin and takes the penny. Business is business with that grocer.

A gentleman calling on a farmer observed: "Mr. Jones, your clock is not quite right, is it?" "Well, you see, sir," said Mr. Jones, "nobody don't understand much about that clock but me. When the hands of that clock stand at twelve then it strikes two, and then I know it is twenty minutes of seven."

HUMOROUS.

Even those Western cyclones do not lift the mortgages.

Satisfactory.—"Is there much water in the cistern, Biddy?" inquired a gentleman of his servant girl. "It is full on the bottom," she replied, "but there is none at all on top."

All's well.—Extract from the letter of a distinguished Communist to a friend shortly after the outbreak of March, 1871: "All goes well in the city—everywhere disorder has been restored."

Professor to child (angry at inattention.—Another minute, mees, and I shall go speak to your mamma. Pupil.—Well, take care pa don't catch you at it, that's all. He's awfully jealous!

The new Czar leads a very simple life. He rises early and takes a long walk, then breakfasts with his family, after which he goes down cellar and covers himself up in the coal-bin for the balance of the day, to keep out of the way of the Nihilists.

The wife of a physician is convicted of having poisoned her husband. Among other questions the court asks her: "Why, madam, did you use arsenic instead of any other poison? "Ah!" she replied, in a touching voice, "it is the poison that he preferred."

Madam Z., a charming woman who has been married three times, and has three times been divorced, has just died in Geneva, Switzerland. To-day the passers-by may read upon her tombstone: "Lamented by her father, her mother, her children, and her husbands."

Chat on the piazza.—Elderly lady at Long Branch: "We do not bring our jewelry to the seaside, although we have a lot at home." "Neither do we, although we have a whole storeful at home; and some of the tickets will not be up for two weeks yet."

There was a great parade of soldiers and little Mary, aged eight years, went to the door with her dog, Gip, to see the procession move by. Like all little dogs, Gip was saucy and began to bark. Mary ran up-stairs to her mother, exclaiming, "Oh, mamma, come down stairs, I'm afraid Gip will bite the army."

A Galveston man named Josephus C. Morgan, who is also a great nuisance, is everlastingly abusing the female sex. The other day he said to John W. Smith: "There would be fewer evils in the world if it were not for women." "Yes," responded Smith, "you yourself wouldn't be in it." And now they hardly speak.

The teacher had grown eloquent in picturing to his little pupils the beauties of heaven, and he finally asked: "What kind of little boys go to heaven?" A lively four-year-old boy, with kicking boots, flourished his fist. "Well, you may answer," said the teacher. "Dead ones!" the little fellow shouted, at the extent of his lungs.

Quite a difference.—"Hello!" exclaimed one of the party to an acquaintance who has recently inherited a large fortune, "you ain't playing—you that used to gamble on the green like a whole flock of lambs." "You see, my dear boy, that was last year. It was my uncle's money I was playing with then; if I played now it would be with my own."

A gentleman who had bad luck at cards entered a forty-cent restaurant. A waiter, formerly employed at the "Cafe Anglais," recognizing him, says with consternation, "Do you intend to dine here, sir?" "But it seems you are employed here!" says the gentleman, piqued at the question. "Yes, sir," replied the waiter with dignity; "but I do not take my meals here!"

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

The coffee tree flourishes better in sand than in rich ground.

The inhabitants of Madagascar use an instrument like a pickaxe to till their ground.

A man in Yorkshire who had become insane was cured by constantly hearing violin music.

Æschylus was killed by the blow of a tortoise dropped on his head.

At Avignon, in 1245, false witnesses had their noses and upper lips cut off.

Some of the ordeals used by the ancient Britons are now in vogue in Siam.

The clergy of Brittany in the fourteenth century claimed a third of all household goods.

The rose gardens of Adrianople cover 14,000 acres.

Last year England imported 783,714,720 eggs.

One person out of every 246,532 is struck by lightning.

A cord of stone, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath nails will nail them on.

Within thirty-seven years the Church of England has erected 2,581 churches and expended on church buildings $200,000,000.

The pitch of note produced by the wings of the gnat in the act of flying is two octave higher than the highest note of a seven-octave piano.

In excavating at the Lord Lorne mine at Gold Hill, Nevada, at a depth of 300 feet there were found in a stratum of clay, live worms about three-quarters of an inch long.

There was once a curious saying in England, "When once hemp is spun England is done," which became a prophecy fulfilled when James I. ascended the throne by the death of those sovereigns whose initials spelled the fatal word: Henry, Edward, Mary, Philip (Mary's Spanish husband), Elizabeth. "England was done," then, since James of Scotland was king.

"So you're not going to marry Ezra Haskins' daughter, though you know my heart is set on that match," thundered Sir Marmaduke, the dairy king, to his son, Lem Norton, the ox-tamer of Yellow Springs. "No, sir," meekly replied the young man. "And, sir," roared the exasperated father, "may I ask why you dare thus to thwart my expressed will?" "Yes, sir," said his son, in a low, faint voice, like a joke before breakfast, "because I asked her, and she said she'd rather marry a pump-log, for brains, than anybody in this family." "Ah!" exclaimed Sir Marmaduke, with a fading inflection, and then he turned away to the new Ayrshire cow in the corner of the lot, and said, in the voice of a thunder-cloud: "Huddup yer foot, ye furtailed imp of a thistle patch, or I'll knock the stuffin' outen ye with a neck-yoke!" And his son knew that the proud-spirited old man was thinking of her.—*Ouida.*

You can't always judge a man by the coat he has on his back, but a policeman can make a pretty shrewd guess on a man whom he sees getting out of a clothing-house window with a coat on his arm.—*Saturday Night.*

(Wilmington, (Del.) Daily Republican.)

Mrs. Adam Grubb, 231 Walnut street, has been a great sufferer for a number of years from extreme pain in the feet, something like rheumatism. She was also very much troubled with corns and bunions. It was with great difficulty that she could walk, and sometimes when she would visit her husband's shoe store or any of her children, she could not get home again without assistance, and often when she was walking along the streets she would be seized with such acute pain that she was compelled to stop in at the neighbors on the way until she got better. Some two weeks ago she heard of the wonderful cures St. Jacobs Oil was effecting and she at once commenced to use it and experienced great relief immediately. The pains have left her feet and ankles and the inflammation has left the corns and bunions. She is now tripping up to her husband's shoe store and out to see her children without experiencing any pain.

Fashion item.—It isn't because a woman is exactly afraid of a cow that she runs away and screams. It is because gored dresses are not fashionable.

(Cambridgeport, (Mass.) American Protestant.)

A lady friend of ours called the other day and stated that her husband had seen St. Jacobs Oil advertised in our paper; he used it for rheumatism and was convinced of its merits.

Grace Courtland, the "witch of Wall street," is in Washington. She says Jay Gould will fail, and it will be on Western Union."

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.

I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

The Greenland youth who cannot catch seals is despised and fed on woman's diet.

VEGETINE.—This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good effects are realized immediately after commencing to take it.

The people drove Clemens out of Terry, Ala., because he took a second wife three days after the death of his first.

In April Last,

twenty-four members of Arlington's minstrels were taking Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It made them happy.

Some women are like shotguns. They would attract no attention if it were not for their bangs.

Flies and Mosquitoes.

15c. box "Rough on Rats" keeps a house free from flies, bed-bugs, roaches, rats, mice, &c.

Another through line to San Francisco from Chicago, by way of Denver, is announced.

THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, BACKACHE, GOUT, SORENESS OF THE CHEST, SORE THROAT, QUINSY, SWELLINGS AND SPRAINS, FROSTED FEET AND EARS, BURNS AND SCALDS, General Bodily Pains, TOOTH, EAR AND HEADACHE, AND ALL OTHER PAINS AND ACHES.

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No Preparation on earth equals ST. JACOBS OIL as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 CENTS, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims. DIRECTIONS IN ELEVEN LANGUAGES.

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SIX CTS WHY WASTE MONEY? Young man or old, if you want a Luxuriant moustache, flowing whiskers or a heavy growth of hair on bald heads or to THICKEN, STRENGTHEN and INVIGORATE the HAIR anywhere don't be humbugged. Try the great Spanish discovery which has NEVER YET FAILED. Send ONLY SIX CENTS to Dr. J. GONZALEZ, Box 1820, Boston, Mass. Beware of all imitations.

Unhealthy or inactive kidneys cause gravel, Bright's disease, rheumatism, and a horde of other serious and fatal diseases, which can be prevented with Hop Bitters, if taken in time.

Yachting Item.—Brownjohn very appropriately calls his yacht his floating debt. It isn't paid for.

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 of the other oils in the market.

CARBOLINE, a natural hair restorer and dressing, as now improved and perfected, is pronounced by competent authorities to be the best article ever invented to restore the vitality of youth to diseased and faded hair. Try it.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lungs as big as half a dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when, to my surprise I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

WARRANTED FOR 34 YEARS
AND NEVER FAILED

To CURE Croup, Spasms, Diarrhœa, Dysentery and Sea Sickness, taken internally, and GUARANTEED perfectly harmless; also externally, Cuts, Bruises Chronic Rheumatism, Old Sores, Pains in the limbs, back and chest. Such a remedy is DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN LINIMENT.
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ITS MEDICINAL PROPERTIES ARE

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VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully-selected barks, roots and herbs, and so strongly concentrated that it will effectually eradicate from the system every taint of Scrofula, Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer, Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faininess at the Stomach, and all diseases that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout and Spinal Complaints, can only be effectually cured through the blood.

For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Tetter, Scaldhead and Ringworm, VEGETINE has never failed to effect a permanent cure.

For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weakness, Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VEGETINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints. It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays inflammation, cures ulceration and regulates the bowels.

For Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Headache, Piles, Nervousness, and General Prostration of the Nervous System, no medicine has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purifies the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power over the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know, to prescribe and use it in their own families. In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and is the only reliable BLOOD PURIFIER yet placed before the public.

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For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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GUARANTEED TO WORK WELL AND GIVE FULL POWER CLAIMED.
See our low prices for Engine and Boiler complete.

3 Horse Power,	$240
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6 1-2 "	355
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