American Union

J. M. EMERSON, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

DENTON, MARYLAND:

Thursday Morning, February 9, 1871.

The Farmers' Club.

We note with no little degree of satisfaction the unusual interest which is being manifested in behalf of the Farmers' Club, lately started in this town. We already feel assured that the undertaking is a success, and firmly believe that it will not go backward. From one end of the county to the other come up words of good cheer and of well-wishes for the success of the Club, and many have evidenced their appreciation of it by attending its meetings. Had not the last day of meeting proven so unfavorable, we have every assurance that there would have been a *large attendance*. Many persons came to town from distant parts of the county, especially to attend the meeting, but were compelled to leave for their homes before the hour arrived on account of the storm which raged throughout the day without intermission.

The lecture of Mr. Ridgely, which has been appointed for the next meeting, will undoubtedly prove interesting, and will, in all probability, evoke a discussion of great practical benefit to our farmers. We urge them, one and all, not to become discouraged by reason of the late storm, but to come again and come often. Come to the next meeting (on Saturday, the 25th) and urge your neighbor to come also. Let their be a full attendence so that the membership may be greatly increased.

Why the Eastern Shore Does not Prosper.

The *Democrat and Herald*, published at Cambridge, sometimes gets off some good things, but nothing to equal the following reasons for the want of prosperity on this Shore, which we clip from last Wednesday's issue of that paper:

First—We have no immigration here to create competition, nor will be we get it without making a proper effort to induce it.

Second—No inducement is offered to Northern capitalists to invest their surplus funds in manufacturing amongst us. If one desires a strip of land, whereon to build a factory, we ask him an enormous price for it, instead of giving it to him, which ought to be done.

Third—We are altogether too selfish, unfortunately viewing the new comers as interlopers who are dependent upon us, when, in reality, we are somewhat dependent upon them.

Fourth—The old aristocratic idea—that a man who toils is the inferior and not the equal of the profesional lounger—is still somewhat prevalent in this latitude.

Fifth—The ladies of our community, it has been avowed, are too reserved in their calls upon those of their own sex who are brought hither to reside; *i. e.*, they do not extend the right kind of welcome to the wives and daughters of persons from the North who have bought lands and settled here.

Sixth—We are always endeavoring to devise means whereby we can live without work, which is an impossibility. History proves that any people who abhor labor become beggars.

Seventh—We undertake to farm large estates when we have scarcely the means to farm small ones. We should only attempt to do what we are capable of doing.

Every reason given above is gospel truth, and we hope it will not escape the notice of our people. If we wish prosperity; if we desire a greater population and the building up of our lands, it must come through the proper observation of the entire number of reasons enumerated.

[Correspondence of THE UNION.]

Letter from Missouri.

CHESTERFIELD, 1st Mo., 18th 1871.

Editor of the American Union :—

Having spent five months in the far West, and most of that time in Missouri, I will give the readers of THE UNION some idea of the country and habits of the people. The principal mountains are the Ozark, upon the summit of which stands Marshfield, the county-seat of Webster county. This village was nearly demolished during the war, but since has been rebuilt, and is now a growing town, with church and schools, and numbering more than a thousand inhabitants.

Missouri ranks among the largest of the Western States, and is noted for the great variety of its minerals. Much of its surface is wild, hilly and rugged. The rest of the State abounds in beautiful prairies, upon which graze thousands of cattle, pigs, horses and sheep. The bells worn by these animals may be heard for miles, the effect of which I will leave for the immagination of the reader. Much game is also found here.

Some of these prairies are rolling, and in autumn are richly carpeted with wild flowers. The forests are extensive, but of small growth. You seldom see a large tree. The rivers are beautiful streams, walled in by high banks of rocks and clay, and are fed by clear, purling streams which have their birth among the deep, dark ravines.

There are but few Indians seen in this State; but wild deer and wolves are more common in these forests than pigs in ours. This State is thinly populated; you may ride miles and miles without seeing a house. Like other Western States, Missouri has its roving tribes, or what they term "Squatters." These families have a wagon and horses with which they travel till some desirable spot appears; then they stop, drive down stakes and fix their tents till they can erect a log cabin. The prairies furnish pastures for their horses. Sometimes families live six months, or a year, in one spot and then move on.

The principal vehicle used in the far West is a large, no-top, two horse wagon, without springs. Many persons ride on horses. It is not unusual to see several families upon the back of one horse. We once saw a whole family, as we supposed—father, mother three children, cat and dog,—all on one horse, and looking very happy. They were Indians.

The native Missourians are mostly kind, but very envious of "Eastern people," as they call them. Religion and education (I fear) stand at low figures. In many places a log house, 12 by 18 ft., with dirt floor, answer for church and school room.

The fruit and vegetables of this State are very fine. We saw exhibited at a fair 14 pumpkins, which grew from one seed.—The largest weighed 108 lbs. and the smallest 45 lbs.

This State abounds in caves, the most wonderful of which is Knox Cave, which I have already described.

The climate is truly temperate—never very hot or cold. The nights are balmy, and invite sleep.

Jefferson city is the capital of the State. Missouri can justly boast of St. Louis, situated on the Mississippi river, (father of waters). It has many advantages. Its public buildings, squares, parks and water works are very fine; but I was more interested in this beautiful river. Who can look upon the Mississippi for one moment and feel no thrilling emotion, no rush of history to open the gates of memory. A river that has such a place in history, how could it be otherwise? born at lake Itasca, and cradled among so many beautiful valleys, winding its way among the rocks and caverns, forming the boundaries between several States, and at last finds its grave in the Gulf of Mexico.

Adieu to Missouri. My next letter will be from Illinois. H.

[For THE AMERICAN UNION.]

Hezekiah Brindle on the Farmer's Club.

DEER MISTER EDEETUR:—I haint got much larnin, and, as you can planely see, I never writ much fur the papers; but I blieve I've got a talent, and as Dorothy, (thats my wife) ses, if I always keep it hid rapt up in a napkin, I wont never bee nobody. So, ses I, "Dorothy, I'll jest go down to the farmers' klub, and self-insteetoot myself a reporter fur Mr. Emersun's paper, and if heel give me enny thing worth wile, I'll give a fatheful report of the persedeins of the klub and such komentaries on them as as I thiuk proper." As I heerd the meetin cummensed at haf-past tu o'clock; and as they telled me the lawyers had the most to du with it, I knowed they would be punktual; so I got there by at leest 2. But sir, if I wated 5 minutes, I wated an our and a haf before enny body come; and my kritter had to stand out in the poring rane bekase them hotel fellers have got such a influence in Denton that they wont allow no hoss sheds put up; and as I had nary quarter to giv them tu put up my hoss, and they wuddent put him up on tick, my hoss had tu take care of hisself by tryin to dodge the draps.

Well, the meetin was called to order a lettle before 4 o'clock, and president bein absent, the vise president tuk the cheer.—He called fur the minets of last meeting; but the sectary, lookin very fulish, sed the minets was lost. He then picked up a paper and red a pece out of it, which, bein put tu vote, was passed by a overwelming merjority. After sum preliminery bizness was attended tu, in wich okured a debate on the konsteetootion, in wich evry feller gave his own idees of wat wus in the konsteetootion, without fear of kontradiction, as that dockiment was also lost and cuddent be found, the klub proceeded to the debate on the question, "shud the use of kommurshal manures be incurraged."—First, however, the president appinted the Hon. Mr. Wm. S. Ridgely, Esq., to deliver a lectur before the next meetin of the klub, on the subject—"wat is the cheepest and quickest, as well as the most ekonomical and fastest way of improving worn out land." And here let me ernestly advise every feller who is interested in turnin a honest penny, by the sale of these worn out lands, to attend this lectur as most likely he will git a item or tu which he can incert in his advertisements.

Well, to return to the debate, Mr. Leap (I cant giv real names, its unparlormentery) was the fust speeker, and made a most excellent speech and intirely to the pint, but spoke so low that I, bein a little hard a hearin, cud not here one word he sed.—Then follered Mr Graft, in a brefe ulogy on the kommon skule law, wich he considered as bein klosely allide to the question at ishoo. He also menshuned as a strong argyment in favor of his side, the practice of certen men walking the streets of Balimore at midnight. Now, sir, I do wish Dorothy cud have heerd this speech, for she does love eloquence and hifalutin. Mr. Nutt, who then tuk the floor in a scientifick speech, with his usual generosity, supported both sides of the question at the same time; but his chefe consarn wus to show that lots of amoneya is contained in a drop of rain water; altho it puzzled me how he made that out, unless it was by the smell. Akkordin to his thery, my old hoss must have been well supplide with that artikle after standin out in all that rane, and ef thar had been a bone mill in eggistence here I exspect I shud have had him ground up so that I cud get the valyue outen him. While rapt in deep meditation upon this pint, Mr. Edeetur, the room being so very klose and warm, I fell asleep, but woke up agen just as one feller sed his head needed more fertilize put on it; but I was so drousy that I cuddent make hed or tale of the rest of the debate, except I heerd Mr. Black say that the best fertilize was made out of stock. I suppose hee's agent fur a company as grinds up live animals and manifacters them into fertilize. I intend to order a bag to try this spring.

The meetin then adjourned to meet next time at the same time and plase, only on saturday, insted of chuseday. And now, Mr. Edeetur, I want to say a word to my feller farmers about this ere same farmers' klub, and that is, that the room was not krouded. I think I cud safely say we cud have found seets fur 6 or 8 more, and standin room for 10 or 12; so don't be bashful, but come from all parts of the county. I hope you aint afeered of the lawyers, for if you are, let me tell you that like the, small dog, their bark is worse nor there bite.—Well, no more.

Frum yurs fathefully till next meetin,
HEZEKIAH BRINDLE.

TRIBUNE ALMANAC.—The Tribune Almanac for 1871 has been received. In addition to astronomical calculations contained in this publication may be found the most complete political statistics—so ample, in fact that it has become a standard reference for politicians and those desiring to keep themselves posted in political history. Only 20 cts. Address THE TRIBUNE, New York.

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.—We are in receipt of the February number of this favorite agricultural monthly. It is, as usual, well filled with interesting matter for the farmer and gardener, and is a capital number of the work. We reccommend it to our farmers. Terms, $1.50 per annum. Orange Judd & Co. pubs., New York.

[Written for THE UNION.]

Observations of a Physician.

No. II.

Mr. Editor :—

Your readers will remember that we were speaking, at the close of our last communication, of the abuse of purgatives. Of the articles we mentioned, none have been more greatly abused than the common preparations of Mercury. These agents, accidentally discovered by that vain boaster, Paracelsus, the alchemist, though in a very limited number of cases potent for good, have been, and are still, in the hands of the ignorant and unskillful—more destructive to health and longevity than many imagine or dream of. Here let me pause to consider a particular disease which is supposed to be common on the Peninsula and elsewhere, and, if we may credit the assertions of certain physicians, fearfully prevalent in some localities.

The disease we allude to is called "Liver Complaint." The term is vague enough in its meaning, and was probably intended by its shrewd author to be very comprehensive and yet sufficiently indefinite to cover a large amount of ignorance, and to afford a field, sufficiently large, over which the imaginations of the credulous might roam at will. In some localities, most of the people imagine themselves to be afflicted with this disease, at least in its incipiency, while the gloomy dyspeptic, hypocondriacal and hysterical consult their healthbooks, filled with alarming wood-cuts of stomachs and livers, and wonder how they live from day to day with such grave conditions of these organs as are therein descr bed. To whatever cause or causes we may ascribe the result the fact is certain that a very large number of the inhabitants of certain localities imagine themselves afflicted with diseased livers; and they constantly resort to the preparation of Mercury, which they suppose to be a panacea for all possible derangements of that viscus.—We have repeatedly seen persons whose conditions were already sadly undermined by this drug still, weakly, and sometimes daily, resorting to "Blue Pill," and that, too, by the advice of Physicians who, like grown up children, had mounted a hobby, and were disposed to ride pell-mell, if not in a right direction then some other way.

On a recent visit to Philadelphia, we noticed, on the train, some children, in the care of an aged lady, who were being conveyed to that city for medical treatment.—We were struck with their pallor and extreme debility, and were so moved with compassion as to inquire into the history of their illness. We were told that they came from a particular town along the Md. & Del. R. R.; that they had been afflicted with the ordinary intermittent fever common to the Peninsula; that they had taken, as we readily perceived by their breath, the copious flow of saliva and the spongy and semi-sloughing condition of their gums, large quantities of calomel for the purpose of, as was alleged, correcting derangements of their livers. According to these wise gentlemen, the livers of these children, or their deranged condition rather, was the sole cause of the resulting fever!

Now we apprehend directly the contrary was true. The poisonous effluvia, which we call malaria, being absorbed into the circulation of these children, had depressed their nervous energies; and the fever was but the reaction of nature and the spasmodic effort she was making to relieve herself of the poison. The liver, in common with all the organs, suffered equally, and would have been relieved simultaneously with them by any agent or agents capable of neutralizing the poison and restoring the lost functions of the skin and kidneys to their normal condition. This, we imagine, would have been readily effected by judiciously bathing the surface of their bodies and the administration of Quinine internally. The contrary reasoning and practice prevailed, against the protest of the aged and more enlightened relative above referred to, who had evidently, from her conversation, seen much of the evil done under the sun by the practice of heroic doctors.

How, it is our deliberate opinion, founded on no little observation, that a community, or town, afflicted with one of these pests of society, an ignorant or unprincipled physician, would do themselves a service by transporting him, with his bottles, pills and mixtures to Botany Bay, or some other convict colony, to shed the light of his countenance and conversation upon the kindred spirits of that highly civilized and enlightened community. But, alas! such practitioners are, in too many instances, the favorites of the people, who imagine they are being doctored in the most effectual way, when they are puked, purged and blistered in a manner shocking to think of and worse to experience. Such doctors may be known by their loud-boasting egotism and dogmatical opinions, at once proofs of their ignorance and knavery.—They fill the neighborhood with startling reports of sudden seizures, hair-breadth escapes from death by their timely arrival and interference, and, in fine, too often succeed in impressing the credulous with the belief that they are the people, and that there is imminent danger of wisdom dying with them. Verily, there is scarcely a greater evil with which a community could be cured than that of an ignorant and knavish doctor.

That the liver is an important organ in the animal economy will be readily admitted by all who have reflected upon its delicate and complicated organization, the peculiar arrangement of its blood vessels, and its important function; but we do solemnly protest agaiust this noble organ being made the universal scapegoat of our ignorance. It is manifestly unjust to lay the blame of our vicious habits upon this important and much-abused organ. Heaven knows it performs its office with amazing fidelity, when we consider all the embarrassments thrown in its way. What, with brandy, beer, whiskey, jin and tobacco, villainous compounds called bread, fried grease, rancid to boot, and a nameless list of abominations swallowed by the people as aliment, its task is difficult to perform, and is, in many cases, impossible. Indigestion results, and further demands are made upon the jar containing the "Blue Pill."

In addition to the embarrassments under which the liver suffers by stomachs irritated by vicious aliments and stimulating potations, its functions are further interfered with by neglect of proper exercise and bathing for the proper promotion of the functions of the skin. But notwithstanding all we have enumerated, and much more, we stoutly mantain that post morten examinations would reveal the fact that the livers of the largest proportion of the people were perfectly sound.

But we must postpone further observations until auother time.

Yours respectfully
OLD PHYSICIAN.

THE WORLD ALMANAC.—This publication with the compliments of Manton Marble, editor of *The World*, is before us, and is one of the most complete publications of the kind we have ever seen. It contains, besides the almanac for 1871, complete political, chronological and necrological records, politcal statistics, election returns &c. Single copies, 20 cts. Address "World," New York.

—Delaware ships butter to the Baltimore market, and, it is said, it brings better prices than any other.

—The Penitentiary Committee of the Delaware Legislature reports that the State is too poor to build such an institution.

—In Delaware the license for a drinking house is much higher than for a hotel; consequently, it is said, hotels are opened that could not accommodate an organ-grinder and his monkey, and the State is thus cheated out of much money.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 8.—Wheat active and very firm. White sold at 180c, while red ranged between 158c and 190c. Corn firm at 78@82c for western, aed 80@82c for yellow. Oats steady at 57@58c.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—Wheat in fair demand; red 157@160c, amber 175@185c Rye quiet at 75@97c. Corn steady; yellow 80c, western mixed 77@78c. Oats 58@60c.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. Rev. Robt. W. Tood having placed in our hands his notes and accounts for collection, notice is hereby given to all persons interested that we shall expect prompt settlement.
fe7-3w JUMP & RIDGELY.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to James L. Clendenning are hereby notified that he has directed us to collect his claims. Those interested will please give the matter their immediate attention.
fe9-3w JUMP & RIDGELY.

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between R. H. & M. R. Loockerman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. R. H. Loockerman will continue the business and will collect all debts due to the firm and pay all liabilities of the firm.
R. H. LOOCKERMAN,
M. R. LOOCKERMAN.
fe9-3w.

PROPERTY SALES.

PEREMPTORY SALE
OF
A FARM!
In the First Election District.

By virtue of competent authority, I will sell, at Greensborough, on

SATURDAY, the 11th day of February,

next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., all that farm in the 1st election district of Caroline county which Nathanniel Smith purchased of Mrs. Ann M. Temple, and which contains

62 Acres, more or less

20 acres of which is in White and Red Oak Timber, balance under cultivation.
The improvements consist of a
Small Dwelling,
with Corn House, &c. There is also upon the sarm 75 Peach Trees in full bearing.
This property must be sold, and will, no doubt, be sold at a bargain.
TERMS OF SALE —$200 cash, balance in one two and three years, purchaser giving note, with security, bearing interest from sale.
J. W. BRYANT,
ja26-ts Attorney in fact.

PEREMPTORY SALE
OF VALUABLE
MILL PROPERTY,
BY
TRUSTEE.

By virtue of a deed of trust, made by Thos. Roe and Laura B. Roe, his wife, to the undersigned, I will offer at public sale, in front of the Court House door, in Denton, on

TUESDAY, 14th day of February next,

between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock, P. M., of that day, all that property known as
"SMITH MILLS,"
situate at Smithville, in the 5th election district of Caroline county and more particularly described in said deed of trust, which is to be recorded in the Clerk's office for Caroline county. Said property consists of

40 Acres Land,

more or less, improved by GRIST and SAW MILLS, the mills being now in good running order. There is also on the property a **TWO-STORY DWELLING,** nearly new, with Garden, Barn, Stables, &c.

To persons wishing an investment in mill property a rare opportunity is now offered.

TERMS OF SALE.

The terms of sale are: Six hundred dollars cash, and balance of purchase money in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months thereafter, credit payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by bond of purchaser with security approved by Trustee. Stamps and deed at purchaser's expense.
J. W. BRYANT,
jan19-ts Trustee.

25 TONS FISH GUANO

Just landed at Potters' Landing directly from the manufactories, and for sale at

Manufacturer's Prices!

A pure fertilizer, thoroughly dry and fine, and very rich in

NITROGEN and AMMONIA.

Farmers and Tobacco Growers who have used this Guano for ten years past, prefer it to any other fertilizer.

Farmers of Caroline county, give it a trial.

For sale in lots to suit purchasers; in two bushel sacks containing 80 lbs. each of Guano.
JNO. H. DICKERMAN,
jan4-3m. Potters' Landing.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the personal estate of James Friend (col.) deceased, to file their claims, with the proper vouchers thereto attached, with the Register of Wills for Caroline county on or before the 28th day of February, 1871. All persons failing to file their claims as above directed will be excluded from all benefit of said dividend.
CHAS. H. TODD,
fe2-3w Administrator.

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S
COMPOUND FLUID
Extract Catawba
GRAPE PILLS.
Component Parts—Fluid Extract Rhubarb and Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Juice.

For Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Bilious Affections, Sick or Nervous Headache, Costiveness, etc. Purely Vegetable, containing no Mercury, Minerals or Deleterious Drugs.

H

These Pills are the most delightfully pleasant purgative, superseeding castor oil, salts, magnesia, etc. There is nothing more acceptable to the stomach. They give tone, and cause neither nausea nor griping pains. They are composed of the finest ingredients. After a few days' use of them, such an invigoration of the entire system takes place as to appear miraculous to the weak and enervated, whether arising from imprudence or disease. H. T. Helmbold's Compound Fluid Extract Catawba Grape Pills are not sugar-coated, from the fact that sugar-coated pills do not dissolve, but pass through the stomach without dissolving, consequently do not produce the desired effect. The Catawba Grape Pills, being pleasant in taste and odor, do not necessitate their being sugar-coated. 50 cts. per box.

E

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S
HIGHLY CONCENTRATED COMPOUND
Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla

Will radically exterminate from the system scrofula, syphilis, fever sores, ulcers, sore eyes, sore legs, sore mouth, sore head, bronchitis, skin diseases, salt rheum, cankers, runnings from the ear, white swellings, tumors, cancerous affections, nodes, rickets, glandular swellings, night sweats, rash, tetter, humors of all kinds, chronic rheumatism, dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years.

L

Being prepared expressly for the above complaints, its blood-purifying properties are greater than any other preparation of Sarsaparilla. It gives the complexion a clear and healthy color and restoros the patient to a state of health and purity. For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases arising from an impure state of the blood, and the only reliable and effectual known remedy for the cure of pains and swelling of the bones, ulcerations of the throat and legs, blotches, pimples on the face, erysipelas and all scaly eruptions of the skin and beautifying the complexion. $1.50 per bottle

M

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S
CONCENTRATED
Fluid Extract Buchu,
THE GREAT DIURETIC,

has cured every case of diabetes in which it has been given, irritation of the neck of the bladder and inflammation of the kidneys, ulceration of the kidneys and bladder, retention of urine, diseases of the prostrate gland, stone in the bladder, calculus, gravel, brick-dust deposit, and mucous or milky discharges, and and for enfeebled and delicate constitutions of both sexes, attended with the following symptoms: indisposition to exertion, loss of power, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing, weak nerves, trembling, horror of disease, wakefulness, dimness of vision, pain in the back, hot hands, flushing of the body, dryness of the skin, eruption on the face, universal lassitude of the muscular system, etc.

Used by persons from the ages of 18 to 25, and from 35 to 55 or in the decline or change of life; after confinement or labor pains; bed-wetting in children.

B

Helmbold's Extract Buchu is diuretic and blood-purifying, and cures all diseases arising from habits of dissipation, and excesses and imprudences in life, impurities of the blood, &c., superseeding Copaiba in affections for which it is used, and syphilitic affections—in these diseases used in connection with Helmbold's Rose Wash.

LADIES.—In many affections peculiar to ladies the Extract Buchu is unequalled by any other remedy—as in chlorosis or retention, irregularity, painfulness or suppression of customary evacuations, ulcerated or schirrus state of the uterus, leucorrhœa or whites, sterility, and for all complaints incident to the sex, whether arising from indiscretion or habits of dissipation. It is prescribed extensively by the most eminent physicians and midwifes for enfeebled and delicate constitutions, of both sexes and all ages (attended with any of the above diseases or symptoms.

O

H. T. HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU CURES DISEASES ARISING FROM IMPRUDENCES, HABITS OF DISSIPATION, ETC., in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change of diet, no inconvenience and no exposure. It causes a frequent desire and gives strength to urinate, thereby removing obstructions, preventing and curing strictures of the urethra, allaying pain and inflammation, so frequent in this class of diseases, and expelling all poisonous matter.

Thousands who have been the victims of incompetent persons, and who have paid heavy fees to be cured in a short time, have found they have been deceived, and that the Poison has, by the use of powerful astringents, been dried up in the system, to break out in a more aggravated form, and perhaps after marriage

Use Helmbold's Extract Buchu for all Affections and Diseases of the Urinary Organs, whether existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how long standing. $1.50 per bottle.

L

HENRY T. HELMBOLD'S IMPROVED ROSE WASH

cannot be surpassed as a Face Wash, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of cutaneous affection. It speedily eradicates pimples, spots, scorbutic dryness, indurations of the cutaneous membrane, &c., dispels redness and incipient imflammation, hives, rash, moth patches, dryness of scalp or skin, frost bites, and all purposes for which salves or ointments are used; restores the skin to a state of purity and softness, and insures continued healthy action to the tissue of its vessels, on which depends the agreeable clearness and vivacity of complexion so much sought and admired. But however valuable as a remedy for existing defects of the skin H. T. Helmbold's Rose Wash has long sustained its principle claim to unbounded patronage by possessing qualities which render it a toilet appendage of the most superlative and congenial character, combining in an elegant formula those prominent requisites, safety and efficacy—the invariable accompaniments of its use—as a preservative and refresher of the complexion. Price, $1 per bottle.

D

Full and explicit directions accompany the medicines.

Henry T. Helmbold's Genuine Preparations.

Delivered to any address.
Secure from observation.

Only depots: H. T. Helmbold's Drug and Chemical Warehouse, No. 594 Broadway, N. Y., or to H. T. Helmbold's Medical Depot, 104 South Tenth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beware of counterfeits. Ask for Henry T. Helmbold's. Take no other. [tap21

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FISH—Mackerel, Shad and Herrings—at LOOCKERMANS'.

CARPETS, good and cheap, at LOOCKERMANS'.

CLOVER SEED at LOOCKERMANS'.

TO THE WORKING CLASS.—We are now prepared to furnish all classes with constant employment at home, the whole of the time or for the spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50c to $5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address and test the business, we make the unparalleled offer: To such as are not well satisfied, we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample which will do to commence work on, and a copy of *The People's Literary Companion*—one of the largest and best family newspapers ever published—all sent free by mail. Reader, if you want permanent, profitable work, address
E. C. ALLEN & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THE NEW YORK DAY-BOOK.—The champion of white supremacy against the world.—A first-class eight page democratic weekly, established in 1850. $2 per year; $1 for six months. Subscribe for it. *For specimen copies*, address "DAY-BOOK, New York City."

DR. S. S. FITCH'S FAMILY PHYSICIAN: 90 pages; sent by mail free. Teaches how to cure all diseases of the person; skin, hair, eyes, complexion. Write to 714 Broadway, New York.

BRIGGS & BRO'S
Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue
OF FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS
AND SUMMER FLOWERING BULBS.
For 1871.

Will be ready for mailing by the middle of January, notwithstanding our great loss of type, paper, engravings, &c., by fire, which destroyed the Job Printing office of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*, 25th December, 1870. It will be printed on a most elegant new-tinted paper, and illustrated with nearly
Five Hundred Original Engravings,
And two finely executed Colored Plates—specimens for all of which were grown by ourselves the past season from our own stock of Seeds. In the originality, execution and extent of the engravings it is unlike and eminently superior to any other Catalogue or "Floral Guide" extant.

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