The Three Crosses.

[From Longfellow's new Poem.]

MANAHEM, THE ESSENIAN.

Three crosses in this noonday night uplifted,
Three human figures, that in mortal pain
Gleam white against the supernatural darkness;
Two thieves, that writhe in torture, and between them
The Suffering Messiah, the Son of Joseph.
Ay, the Messiah Triumphant, Son of David!
A crown of thorns on that dishonored head!
Those hands that healed the sick, now pierced by nails,
Those feet that wandered homeless through the sand,
Now crossed and bleeding, and at rest forever.
And the three faithful Marys, overwhelmed
By this great sorrow, kneeling, praying, weeping,
O Joseph Caiaphas, thou great High-Priest,
How wilt thou answer for this deed of blood?

SCRIBES AND ELDERS.

Thou that destroyest the Temple, and dost build it
In three days, save thyself; and if thou be
The Son of God, come down now from the cross.

CHIEF PRIESTS.

Others he saved, himself he cannot save!
Let Christ the King of Israel descend
That we may see and believe!

SCRIBES AND ELDERS.

In God he trusted;
Let him deliver him if he will have him;
And we will then believe.

CHRISTUS.

Father! forgive them;
They know not what they do.

THE IMPENITENT THIEF.

If thou be Christ,
Save thyself and us.

THE PENITENT THIEF.

Remember me,
Lord, when thou comest into thine own kingdom.

CHRISTUS.

This day shalt thou be with me in Paradise.

MANAHEM.

Golgotha! Golgotha! O the pain and darkness!
O the uplifted cross, that shall forever
Shine through the darkness, and shall conquer pain
By the triumphant memory of this hour!

SIMON MAGUS.

O Nazarene! I find thee here at last!
Thou art no more a phantom unto me!
This is the end of one who called himself
The Son of God! Such is the fate of those
Who preach new doctrines. 'T is not what he did,
But what he said, hath brought him unto this.
I will speak evil of no dignitaries.
This is my hour of triumph, Nazarene!

THE YOUNG RULER.

This is the end of him who said to me,
Sell that thou hast, and give unto the poor!
This is the treasure in heaven he promised me!

CHRISTUS.

Eloi, Eloi, lama sabacthani!

A SOLDIER, *preparing the hyssop.*

He calleth for Elias!

ANOTHER.

Nay, let be!
See if Elias now will come to save him!

CHRISTUS.

I thirst.

A SOLDIER.

Give him the wormwood!

CHRISTUS *with a loud cry, bowing his head.*

It is finished!

Farm, Garden and Household.

SCALDING BED-BUGS.—Always destroy these vermin when the moon is new, and you will then destroy all their eggs.

PLASTER ON WET GROUND.—"Does plaster help orchard grass and other grasses on wet ground?" So asks a correspondent. We answer no. It is useless to sow plaster on wet lands.

DRESSING FOR A TURKEY.—The crumbs of one large loaf of bread, rubbed up fine, two eggs, half a teacup of butter, one teacupful of celery, chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of ground pepper. This is delicious.

HOW TO SET COLORS.—Dissolve a teaspoonful of sugar of lead in a pail of water, in which you soak your colored cambrick for fifteen minutes before washing. If more convenient, a little vinegar or a handful of salt thrown into a pail of water, and the dress soaked, will set the color.

SUGAR COOKIES WITHOUT EGGS.—Two cups sugar, one cup butter, and one cup sweet milk, one teaspoonful soda; two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, sifted in the flour; spice to suit the taste, and flour to make it thick enough to roll easy: rub butter and sugar in the dry flour, then wet and roll out, using no eggs.

TOOTHACHE.—Put a piece of quicklime, as big as a walnut, in a pint of water in a bottle. Clean the teeth with a little of it every morning, rinsing the mouth with clean water afterward. If the teeth are good it will preserve them and keep away toothache; if the teeth are gone, it will harden the gums so that they will masticate crusts and all.

RICH MINCE PIES.—Eight pounds of beef, one pound suet, two pounds currants, two pounds raisins, one-half peck apples, two ounces ground cloves, two ounces all-spice, one-half ounce mace, one ounce nutmegs, three-quarter pound citron, one-quarter pound cinnamon, eight pounds sugar, half a gallon sweet cider, eight lemons.

CHARCOAL OR EARTH FOR HOGS.—Hogs that are put up to fatten, as well as store hogs, should have some earth given them occasionally. We have found it a good plan to dig a few sods from the fence-corners for them, which they will consume with much relish. In a state of nature, the hog, which roots for its living, must, necessarily, take into his stomach a large quantity of earth. It is advisable to let him do this when penned up.

TO COOK AN OLD FOWL.—Dress and stuff as for roasting; then boil three hours in a covered pot, with one quart of water, to which add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; then take it from the water, rub it over with a little butter, sprinkle over some flour, and put the fowl into the bake pan and bake in a hot oven one hour. Use the liquor in the pot for gravy, and to baste with. The vinegar makes it very tender, but does not taste at all.

ECONOMY IN FATTENING ANIMALS.—It has been proved by experiment, says *Hearth and Home*, that the more rapidly an animal is fattened, the less quantity of food is necessary to sustain its mere vitality. Thus, an animal can be more cheaply fattened by consuming ten bushels of corn in two months than if four months were occupied in the process. Liberal and abundant feeding is the most economical, and a saving of time in producing the same result is a gain in the profit.

SPREADING MANURE.—We think it a wrong practice, when hauling out manure, in the fall or winter, to place it in heaps. It is better to spread it at once. In the first place, labor is saved. But most important of all is the fact that most of the manure is wasted when placed in heaps. If spread at once it is more equally divided than it can be afterwards. We once hauled out manure to a field, leaving it in heaps until the hauling was completed. During this time some showers fell. The land was sown to oats next spring, and on the spots where the heaps had been, the grain lodged and was spoiled. The following crop was wheat, and on those spots the wheat rusted and yielded nothing; while the growth of straw was remarkable. We have never since repeated the practice.—*Hearth and Home.*

PASTURING WINTER GRAIN.—It is much too common a custom to turn cattle on to the fields of winter grain at the present time. This is a very unadvisable practice. Feed is short, certainly, and the stock need all they can get. But what occurs to the grain? A considerable portion is pulled up by the roots and devoured. Another portion is destroyed by the poaching of the ground, and the filling of the holes made by the feet of the cattle, with water when the winter rains come. Then the needed protection the herbage affords to the roots is wanting, and the crop can not withstand the severe frosts, from which it is no longer sheltered. The result is a short crop, for which the spring rains are blamed, or the heavy showers in May or June, which knock off the blossom, or the hot sun, which blasts it, or the midge which sucks its juices, and many other things; all of which are probably innocent, and the real blame attaches to the farmer, who allowed his cows to eat off the full growth. It is very rarely indeed that grain needs to be eaten off; and if such should be the case, calves, sheep, or pigs well ringed, are better than cows or heavy stock.

Items of Interest.

THE Grand Jury of Los Angeles County, Cal., have found a number of indictments against persons charged with participation in the butchery of Chinese in the late riot in the town of Los Angeles. Most of the accused have fled from the county.

MOST of the finest diamonds recently put up at Debenham's, the great jewelry auctioneer in Garrick street, London, were bought up for America. Hunt & Roskill, the first jewellers in London, say that they can't get the price for them there.

THE accounts of ex-Paymaster Hodge have been settled by the Second Auditor, and make the following exhibit: Total amount of disbursements, $14,950,371 80; balance due the United States as per accounts, $450,893 15; amount on deposit, $5,773 11; deficit, $445,120 05; amount of suspensions, $1,129 42; actual amount of defalcation, $446,249 47.

THE Delhi Gazette says: A woman murdered her husband the other day in the suburbs of Agra. She was arrested and, condemned. The rumors spread through the city and station that the authorities, viewing the crime with extraordinary abhorrence, had resolved upon a signal example. They had determined that the criminal should be torn and devoured by foxhounds upon the parade-ground. A crowd of natives actually assembled in gala attire to witness the tamasha.

"He Never Advertises."

There is a bright picture of the man who does not advertise. He is distinguished very easily by his careworn and dejected countenance. He is grasping—holds fast to what he has, and looks upon all customers with distrust. The miserly eagerness with which he clutches the pay for his goods creates an antipathy for him in the minds of his patrons, and they generally leave him. His store is anything but inviting, as the goods are not displayed at all, and a bleak appearance of the walls is the consequence. At night he lights his store with the poorest quality of candles, which shed a pale glimmer over his goods, giving them an old and dusty look. At his store you will be certain to find mean whisky, soft soap, damaged groceries and dry goods—all last year's fashion, &c. He seldom gives anything for public improvements or charitable purposes, and measures mankind generally in his own half bushel. Such a man never helps to build railroads, steamboats, telegraph lines, or any thing of that kind. If the balance of mankind were like him, stage coaches would be the only public conveyances. Where great cities now stand, a few double pen log-houses and a bar-room would be instead. Colleges and schools would never have been thought of, and blissful ignorance would now reign supreme. He is never posted on the topics of the day, nor is he informed in regard to commercial affairs, because he shuts himself off from that source of information by discountenancing the press, the only means through which it can be attained. And when he dies he is not generally lamented.

Fabrics for Dresses.

Ponson and Bonnet gros-grain silks (poult de soie), sell at from $3.50 to $10 per yard, a New York fashion paper tells us. American—gros-grain—from $2 to 3.50; taffetas at about the same rates. The latest colors are the *marron cameo*, in three shades; turtle-dove, in three shades; olive brown, olive green, and sage green, in three shades; invisible green, vert antique, cypress green, London smoke, marine blue, peacock blue; claret, and currant. For dinner and evening dresses, peach-blossom pink, and peach-blossom (which are entirely different shades of color), turquoise blue, ciel, Nile-green, and coral, with rose, lilac, lavender, and ashes-of-rose in many shades. They vary in price from $3.50 to $10 per yard.

Irish poplins, in all colors and shades, sell at from $1.50 to $2.25; French poplins, from 95c. to $2.25; velours, from $1 to $1.75; cashmeres, in all colors and shades, from $1.75 to $3; colored Thibets, one and three-eight yards in width at 2; empress cloths, from 42c. to $1.25; satins, from 75c. to $1.25; imperial all wool serges, from $1.50 to $2; beaver, mohair and buffalo alpaca, from 62c. to $1.25; merinoes, from 75c. to $2; drap d'ete, forty-eight inches wide from $1.50 to $3; and Irish satinets, in all the new shades, at $3 per yard.

ROUND THE WORLD.—"Through tickets" to go round the World are now issued, the price being $1,145 in gold, and the running time eighty-one days. The line of route, going westward, is from New York to San Francisco, say 3,300 miles, San Francisco to Yokohama, 4,700 thence to Hong Kong, 1,600 miles, thence to Calcutta, 3,500 miles, Bombay to Suez, 3,600 miles, from Suez, via Alexandria and Brindisi to London, say 2,300 miles, and from London to New York 3,200 miles.

DISASTROUS.—The review of the year's fishing business at Gloucester, Mass., reveals a mournful phase of this much-afflicted branch of industry. During the year, by the loss of one hundred and thirty-six lives, forty-five women are widowed, and ninety children left fatherless; and this tale of sorrow makes no account of the wider circle of sorrow and bereavement which the death of sons and brothers has spread in one small region of the sterile coast of New-England.

FOR EUROPE.—The U. S. Steamer Wabash, with General Sherman and Lieutenant Fred. Grant on board, has sailed from New York for Europe. Gen. Sherman goes out in a private capacity, and will visit the most notable cities of the old country, being absent some six months.

It is computed that a Milwaukee sewing society can blast a person's reputation in seven minutes.

Grape Culture in California.

Good grape-land here costs from $10 to $25 per acre. When the latter price is given, the land has facilities for irrigation. At present, many think irrigation unnecessary in new vineyards; but vines accustomed to it cannot safely dispense with it. In planting a vineyard, the land is ploughed at least eighteen inches deep, and a hole is made with a crowbar, into which the cutting is dropped. The Mission grape is giving place to foreign varieties, cuttings of which have to be purchased, at prices varying from $5 to $10 per thousand. They are planted in February and March, and, when irrigation is considered necessary, the water is turned on both before and after planting. The vines are about six feet apart, or at the rate of a thousand to the acre. Ploughing the first year costs about $5 per acre. After that, a light surface-ploughing, to keep down the weeds, is all that is required, and costs about $1 50 per acre. Water for irrigation costs about $5 yearly. Pruning per acre, costs about $1 the first year, $2 the second, and $3 a year when the vines are in full bearing. This work is done chiefly by Indians or Mexicans. At the end of three years, the yield may be estimated at five pounds of grapes to the vine; at four years, eight pounds; and at five years, twelve pounds and upward. The whole cost of an acre of grapes—including price of land, cuttings, water and cultivation, up to the time they commence bearing, may be estimated not to exceed $46. The yearly expense after this, without counting the cost of gathering and sending to market, would be only about $10 per acre. The manufacturers of wine in Los Angeles are willing to buy all the grapes they can get. The price ranges from 65 cents to $1 per 100 pounds. This would give the price of an acre of grapes as ranging from $78 to $100 and upward. When made into wine they would be worth $300 or $400. Taking the lowest price paid for the grapes, the profit per acre, after paying for cultivation, gathering and hauling to market, can not be less than $50. It is seldom that a piece of land producing nothing but grapes is sold, and, therefore, we have but little in the way of actual sales from which to form an opinion relative to the price of an acre of vineyard in full bearing. But we can derive our conclusions from another source equally trustworthy. A hundred dollars will bring their owner in the way of interest, from $12 to $18 annually. From this we may conclude that an acre of grapes that brings its owner a profit of $50 yearly, is worth $300—a good return for the $46 originally invested.—*Overland Monthly.*

A Political Catechism.

In view of the demand for female suffrage (says the Boston *Commercial Bulletin*), it is proposed that the following political catechism for ladies desirous of entering the arena of politics be propounded, for answers, to all candidates:

What is the best seasoning for ballot-box stuffing?

Do you consider the election-eering the jewelry of the campaign?

Would you measure the canvass of a ward by the yard?

Is it "measures' not men" that you desire?

Do you consider caucusses Irishmen from Cork?

Would you stand up to vote a motion down?

Would you propose musk or cologne when the scents of the meeting was called for?

Ought a chip hat to be worn in log-rolling for an election?

Are you too modest to press the question?

Are you familiar with the music of political organs?

What sort of a vehicle is a political hack?

How old must a woman be to be entitled to the right to suffer age?

Are good teeth requisite for stump speeches?

Do you believe in the doctrine, "To the victors belong the spoils," and if so, do you consider a man spoils in political life?

Would you sit on a standing committee?

Would you insist on having your weight when the vote was declared to be a light one?

SINGULAR EXPERIENCE IN DIPHTHERIA.—The Lewiston (Me.) *Journal* says: Dr. Hill has in his possession a diphtheria membrane removed from the throat of a girl of fifteen, who was attacked with the severest type of this terrible disease. The false membrane is about three inches in length, completely preserved, and is a perfect cast of the air passage from which it came. The film is a thick, white, tough, leathery substance, presenting the well-known characteristics observed in attacks of this disease. The girl and her sister came to this city from the Eastern part of the State to work in the mills, and was unwell on her arrival. She went to work one day, however, when she was taken ill with diphtheria. The usual treatment in such cases was resorted to, but the patient grew worse, and breathed with great difficulty. On Sunday she had a violent fit of coughing, and seemed to be strangling. The nurse who had charge of her had the presence of mind to put her finger down the girls throat, and seized the end of something which appeared loose there, and pulled out what proved to be the false membrane of which we have spoken. The presence of mind of the nurse saved the girl, who is recovering.

A Sad Chapter.

Of the number of illegitimate children born in New York, says a local paper, it is difficult to speak with any precision. In European countries, we know almost exactly the proportion of illegitimate to legitimate births. In Sardina, it is 2.09 per cent; in Sweden, 6.56; in England, 6.72; in France, 7.01; in Denmark, 9.35; in Austria, 11.38; in Bavaria, 20.59. Among cities: it is between 3 and 4 per cent. in English cities; in Genoa, 8; in Berlin, 14.9; in St. Petersburg, 18.8; in Vienna, 46. The general average of illegitimate to legitimate children in Europe is 12.8 per cent. Supposing that the average in New York is the same as in Amsterdam or in London, say 4 per cent., there were, in the five years from 1860 to 1865, out of the 144,724 children born (living or dead) in the City of New York, 5,788 illegitimate, or an average each year of 1,157 children born out of wedlock. More than a thousand illegitimate children are thus, in all probability, thrown upon the community every year.

BROUGHT TO TIME.—A lady, whose husband wouldn't get her a patent clothes-dryer, took the pole out from her old-fashioned line the other evening, and crouching down near the fence yelled "murder." In an instant her startled lord came flying out of the house, and was immediately caught across the throat by the obstructing line, and before he could recover himself it had nearly sawed his head off. The next morning a sedate-looking chap was putting up a patent clothes-dryer in that yard.

How Maine Lumber is Sent to Market.

A letter from Ellsworth, Maine, says: The shipment of lumber is more active as the close of the season approaches. I counted twenty vessels taking in lumber at the wharves. This is about the time when the "operators" make their contracts for the coming Winter with mill-owners on the one hand and the land-owners on the other. All "up-river" (to use a local phrase) seems to be in town in conference with the lumbermen. These "operators" usually contract to cut and haul to the river-bank a certain number of thousands of the different kinds of logs at a fixed price, the logs to be scaled at an agreed rate. The "operator" then arranges with some trader to get his supplies on the credit of the mill owner. Then, if he owns timber land himself, he hires his men and teams and starts for the woods. If he does not own land, he makes a trade for "stumpage," either on his own credit or that of the mill-owner. In addition to these separate "operations," the mill-owners go into larger operations on their own account, on their own lands. Just before snow comes, we shall see two-horse, three-horse, and four-horse teams loading at the doors of the "supply stores" with flour, beef, pork, molasses, coffee, tea, &c., for man, and corn, shorts, and oats for beast—all destined for the woods. About the same time hundreds of our laboring men will disappear into the woods, not to be seen again until next March. The mills are all stopped, the river is closed with ice, and Ellsworth, having no railroads, quietly hibernates till Spring.

BITTEN.—An illustration of the fact that a would-be biter is often the worst bitten of all comes from Reese River, California. A man entered the office of the photographer in that place and wanted a single picture taken. The artist named his price, which happened to be about double the amount the stranger would pay. So, after considerable banter, the visitor proposed to have a half-length picture taken for half price. This was agreed to, and the subject paid his money, and adopted what he considered to be an exceedingly graceful and pleasing attitude. The usual operations were gone through with, and soon a first-rate picture, consisting of a fine view of the subject from the waistband down, was finished and delivered to the waiting customer. There was no mistake; it was a half-length picture for half price; and after delivering himself of a few exclamation points, the customer walked off, believing, probably, that he had paid well for a view of his boots even at half price.

The Prize Fight.

The prize fight between the notables, Mace and Coburn, resulted in another "fizzle," or as the referee declared it, "one was afraid and 'tother dasn't." The fight took place about fifty miles from New Orleans, and continued four hours and a half, eleven rounds being fought. It is claimed that in the fourth round Mace broke his hand.

AGRICULTURE.—Wool Growing, Stock Raising, are very profitable in the healthful and beautiful vallies, of Colorado. The plan of the Colorado Springs Colony, with other information, sent free. R. A. Cameron, No. 3 Bowling Green, New York.

THE OLDEN TIMES.—In the year 1750, a hat-shop in Massachusetts was declared by Parliament to be a nuisance. In that year, the Earl of Chatham said that the colonies ought not to be allowed to manufacture so much as a hob-nail. In the same year, the erection here of tilt-hammers, slitting or rolling-mills, or any manufactory of steel, was forbidden by a penal act of Parliament.

THE PUREST and sweetest Cod-Liver Oil in the world is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea-shore from fresh, selected livers, by *Caswell, Hazard & Co.*, of 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 market.

You should write to MR. CHARLES W. HASSLER, NO. 7 Wall Street, New York, if you wish any information about Railroad Bonds.

FINANCIAL.

Investment Securities.

JAY COOKE & Co., are now selling, and recommend as a profitable and safe investment for all classes, the First Mortgage **7-30** Gold Bonds of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, bearing Seven and Three-Tenths per cent. gold interest (more than 8 per cent. currency), and secured by first and only mortgage on the entire Road and equipments, and on more than **23,000** Acres of Land to every mile of track, or 500 Acres of Land to each $1,000 Bond. The highest current price will be paid for U. S. Five-Twenties, and all other marketable Securities received in exchange. Pamphlets, maps and full information, as well as the bonds themselves, will be furnished on application by JAY COOKE & Co., Philadelphia, New York and Washington, and by most Banks and Bankers throughout the coun r

The Markets.

NEW YORK.

BEEF CATTLE—Prime to Ex. Bullocks$	11½@	13
First quality	11 @	12
Medium, or first qual.	10 @	11
Ordinary thin Cattle	09½@	10
Inf'r or lowest grade	06 @	09
MILCH COWS	45.00 @	80.00
HOGS—Live	.07 @	.07¼
Dressed	.09 @	.10½
SHEEP	.05 @	.07½
COTTON—Middling	.18½ @	.19½
FLOUR—Extra Western	6.40 @	6.80
State Extra	6.50 @	6.75
WHEAT—Amber Western	1.60 @	1.66
" State	1.60 @	1.65
White Genesee Extra	1.60 @	1.75
RYE—Western	.98 @	1.05
BARLEY—State	.70 @	1.00
CORN—Mixed Western	.78 @	.82
OATS—Western	.45 @	.55
PORK—Mess	13.50 @	14.00
LARD	.9 @	.11
PETROLEUM—Crude	.13	Refined .22½
BUTTER—State	.28 @	.30
Ohio W. R.	.26 @	.28
" Fancy	.34 @	.36
Western ordinary	.20 @	.23
Pennsylvania fine	.34 @	.37
CHEESE—State Factory	.15 @	.16
" Skimmed	.07 @	.10
Ohio	.10 @	.15
EGGS—State	.15 @	.18
BOSTON.		
FLOUR—Superfine	$5.00 @	6.00
Choice Extra	7.25 @	8.50
CORN	.73 @	.76
OATS	.48 @	.55
CLEAR PORK	17.00 @	18.00
LARD	.10½@	.11
BUTTER—Common	.18 @	.22
Choice Lots	.27 @	.30
CHEESE	.8 @	.13
EGGS—Western	.15 @	.16
Eastern	.17 @	.22
HAY—Choice	30.00 @	33.00
Common	20.00 @	22.00
BUFFALO.		
BEEF CATTLE	5.75 @	7.50
SHEEP	3.50 @	6.80
HOGS—Live	4.80 @	5.00
FLOUR	4.50 @	6.50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	1.28 @	1.45
CORN	.60 @	.68
OATS	.30 @	.45
RYE	.70 @	.75
BARLEY	.75 @	.80
LARD	.10 @	.10½
ALBANY.		
WHEAT	1.48 @	1.70
RYE—State	1.00 @	1.05
CORN—Mixed	.69 @	.75
BARLEY—State	.90 @	1.00
OATS—State	.50 @	.55
PHILADELPHIA.		
FLOUR—Penn. Extra	6.00 @	6.25
WHEAT—Western Red	1.60 @	1.63
White	1.70 @	1.80
CORN—Yellow	.85 @	.90
Mixed	.86 @	.87
PETROLEUM—Crude	.15½	refined .22
CLOVER SEED	11 50 @	12,50
Timothy	3.50	
BALTIMORE.		
COTTON—Low Middlings	.18 @	.18½
FLOUR—Extra	6.00 @	8.50
WHEAT—Amber	1.75 @	1.80
CORN	.75 @	.82
OATS	.52 @	.56

Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., in his book on Chronic Diseases, says in regard to his Golden Medicine Discovery, with which our readers are familiar, "from its wonderful power over Consumption of the Lungs I had thought strongly of calling it my Consumptive Cure; but from the fact that it is a perfect specific for the sore throat and hoarseness to which ministers and other public speakers and singers are subject, and also for *Bronchitis, and all severe Coughs*, and is an invaluable remedy for diseases of the Liver, and also as a Blood Purifier, I decided not to apply to it a name which might mislead and prevent its use in other diseases for which it is so admirably adapted.

It will cure a cold in one half the time necessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up but removing the cause—subduing the irritation and healing the affected parts."

This valuable medicine is sold by all first-class druggists. 574.

IS a pawnbroker a man of principal? Yes; it is his interest to be so.

A NEGLECTED COUGH, COLD, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a single remedy, like "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*," if allowed to progress may terminate seriously.

HUMAN WRECKS.—Every day and hour we meet with broken down specimens of humanity—wrecks that seem past hopes of salvage. At least seven-eights of these might be fitted with new vitality, by a course of DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS. Many are suffering from the reaction of rum polluted bitters or powerful minerals. It is characteristic of Dr. Walker's *Great Restorative* that it neutralizes the effect of these mis-called remedies, and accomplishes in due time a perfect cure.

A good General appreciates the importance of new recruits. A good housewife appreciates J. Monroe Taylor's Cream Yeast Baking Powder.

PERSONS who have been thoroughly chilled from any cause, may have their circulation at once, restored by taking into the stomach a tea-spoonful of JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT mixed in a little cold water, well sweetened.

EVERY farmer who owns a good stock of horses, cattle and sheep, and intends to keep them through the winter, should get at once a good stock of SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY CONDITION POWDERS. One dollars' worth will save at least a half ton of hay.

VEGETINE.

By its use you will prevent many of the diseases prevailing in the Spring and Summer season.

Winter Wisdom.

Warm clothing alone will not protect the body against the consequences of the sudden depression of temperature which is concomitant of early winter. Flannel next the skin preserves the animal heat, but it does not impart animal vigor. That property is the special prerogative of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is therefore a specific protection against a majority of the complaints which are most common at this season. For example, a course of the great vegetable invigorant, commenced now, will be almost sure to preclude chills and fever, bilious colic, disorders of the stomach, constipation, and many other complaints which are often the direct or indirect effect of an atmosphere surcharged with cold, unwholesome vapor. Moreover, the system toned and regulated by this means is much more likely to resist pulmonary disease than it would otherwise be; for the influence of searching medicine pervades all the organs, and every fiber and tissue of the frame. Persons whose vital powers are weak, especially invalid ladies and the aged are earnestly recommended not to face the winter's rigor without having recourse to this safe and sufficient means of re-enforcing enfeebled nature. Much suffering may be escaped, much danger averted by following this council. Better late than never, is a good proverb, but it is better to be early than late.

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