BY NELLIE M. SANFORD.

"So you want to know, Mena, how such a rattle-brained creature as I came to get a husband so dignified, so everything, in short, near perfection, and so different from myself? Not much of a story, so you needn't put on that selfsatisfied look, and settle yourself back so cosily in your great arm-chair. I always feel like sticking needles into peo ple's back's when I see the particular look on their faces that yours wears this very minute. Do stop."

And before I could move, up jumped the little witch and shook me till my teeth chattered.

"There, Wilhelmina Martin," as she gave me a final settlement, "I've shaken that out of you; and now you look comfortable, and I feel so."

And with face flushed and curls flying, down sat Mrs. Frederick Bond, to give me an account of her courtship

and marriage. "You know, Mena, how I was dragged about from pillar to post every summer making a living dust-heap of myself, converting my lungs and throat into a receptacle for all the stray cinders and smoke of cars, and at my journey's end stowed away in some narrow hole called a room; and then the tortures of dressing, and company, and flirting, and eating-Oh, it was dreadful. To be sure the bathing was nice. I enjoyed Newport for that—the only thing in all our summer's touring that I did really and heartily enjoy. How hard Aunt Mason tried to make me a belle! and didn't I astonish her one fine morning in June by telling her that I was going to Clayton Hills instead of the usual route. I had the plan all made, and was engaged then to teach the district school for five dollars per week. No wonder you stare -only don't look so much like a grass-

hopper with those long arms pointing out that way. You didn't know what Ettie Forrester was about that summer, did you? Well, it was all my own nothought it would be so nice to teach 'the young idea,' and all that, you kiff.w. But dear me, Mena, theory and practice are two different things, and while the school-house looked so romantic five hundred miles away, and the children were so sweet and cherubic, and the spelling-book possessed attractions I had never discerned in younger days, the romance faded out, and left me in a decided matter-of-fact mood before the door of the little red shanty and the rows of snubby children in blue checked aprons and bare feet. However, I suppose I shall astonish you still more by saying I braved it out and taught my five months, and was made a better girl with that contact with the world-by those walks in solemn woods, among the grand old pines; by-but mercy, Mena, you needn't think I'm going to be sentimental, for I'm not! I had a nice boarding place with a widow and her two little girls. I was glad there was no possibility of my having any one to firt with. I was afraid I could not re-

sist the temptation, if I had, and I was heartily sick of it. Imagine my consternation when one morning at the breakfast table I met Mr. Bond, He had come up to see his Aunt Mary. What under the sun he wanted to see her for I can't tell; for he hadn't honored her roof with his presence beneath it for seven years; but there he was, eating berries and cream as coolly as if he owned the whole farm. Such dignity! I was awed by his bow, and feit like breathing an iceberg when he addressed 'action and reaction being equal in opposite directions'-as our natural philosophy used to tell us-I laughed in his face at a remark he made concerning the weather. Such an astonished look as at first spread over his countenance! ending with an amused look deep down in his eye, and a slight quiver under the dark moustache. I thought there was some fun in him. I wasn't mistaken, either, but for weeks I labored to get off the frigidity, and dig down to where the

ly been obliged to ask his help in one of | that there cannot be perpetual motion, their native tongue? There was a beau- ber of rumors of the impossible. tiful stream running through the village

"One night I was walking by the river, thinking of Will Hale, my oldest boy that day -not a very refined comparison mere the effect of moral suasion.

against the willow, and gazing anxiously after it.

"Good," thought I, "now you are in a Neipee, announced a similar discovery, then take a dose of Quirk's Irish Tea. The great

get off this confounded place?"

ger, and laughed till I had scarcely Neipee were opalescent, due solely to strength to breathe. I was brought to my senses at last by the gentleman join. the glass, and neither more nor less ining in my mirth, with:

amusing, I know. I can sympathize isingless, and on shells of mother of with your feelings in that particular pearl. though I think you have the advantage of position."

"And again he laughed. If he'd kept on his dignity, I should have kept him Etta Forrester; but he seemed so jolly to intercept the boat. The river took a | nals. sudden turn a distance below the island, and there carried by the current, was my boa', safely lodged bytween two huge logs. Just as I came again near him, perched disconsolately under the tree, the ludicrousness of the whole affair struck me so forcibly that I threw down the oars for another laugh. One fell over the side of the boat, and reaching hastily for it, I was capsized. I went down laughing at the horrified expression of Mr. Bond's face. As I was going down the second time-seber then, Mena-1 felt myself grasped in strong arms nd dragged on shore. It was some min utes before I recovered consciousness; but when I did I found myself clasped tightly in Frederick Bond's arms, while he was uttering all manner of things, and raving beautifully. I'd been gratified-had seen him in a scrape, and knew he loved me; so I rejoiced his heart by letting him know I was alive but Will Hale, in a boat-out fishing, the naughty boy, instead of being home learning the rules for next day's arithmetic lesson. However, I forgave him, and tried moral sussion with fine effect; for he turned out the very best boy in the village. I finished my term, and came home, and was married greatly to Aunt Maso 's delight, for several reasons, one of which was that Fred was such a good match-she couldn't have asked for anything better-and another, I suspect, is that I'm off her hands and can't horrify her by any more of my

daily doings. "And that is how I came to marry Frederick Bond-because he asked me, and I said yes; and here you have kept me all morning telling this yarn, and not one of those berries are picked for tea. Come and help me, Mena.

## Can We Ever Photograph Colors?

Every inquisitive person who has ever gone behind a photographer's camera to admire the sharply defined and beautifully colored image focused upon the plate has wondered whether science would finally succeed in seizing and fixing the tints there exhibited, as it has succeeded in fixing the rights and shades. In the fitness of things it seems as if this ought to be achieved, sooner or later. For forty years we have been making the sun draw pictures in black and white. This, from an unscientific point of view, was the great problem. To make the sun paint the pictures which it draws, and copy nature in color as well as in form, would seem to follow necessarily in the development of the art, and the discovery of a method

ought to be only a question of time. If there is truth in a statement which is now going the rounds of the newspapers, credited to the London Stanme. Then a reaction took place, and | dard, the process of photographing in natural colors has not only been discovered, but is actually practiced in England. The art is called Poikilography. The patentee is a Mr. Lombardi, and he and an American Associate have bro't the invention to a basis of practical utility. In other words, they are making money out of it.

It is not surprising that the announcement of a discovery of such radical importance as Mr. Lombardi's should attract attention and excite interest warmth and love of frolic lay. In vain among laymen. But before fully acwere my attempts. Dignity forever cepting the statement as fact, and credseemed his motto; and wearied out, I iting Mr. Lombardi with an achievehoped something would happen to him | ment that ought to place his name in to startle him out of that everlasting history beside those of Daguerre and state of propriety. I was in despair; I Talbot, it will be well to take several wished a rattle-snake would chase him. | things into account. Three or four times that he'd slip down in the awful mud | a year we read of the discovery of perthey have in those regions, and get up petual motion. Once in a while we are covered with the yellow mixture; that | told that the squaring of the circle has he would burn his mouth with the hot been accomplished. Descriptions of a coffee and drop the cup-making a machine that goes of itself have long splarge in that way; anything, so that since ceased to awaken enthusiasm I could see him unbend; for hadn't he among physicists. Mathamatical procome in and criticised my school, and fessors hear of the squaring of the cirfound me puzzling my brain over a hard | cle without manifesting undue exultaexample in fractions? Hadn't I actual- tion. They know, in the first instance, those hard things in the back of the and they know, furthermore, why it can arithmetic; and hadn't my very best not be squared. Thus fortified with genspelling class disgraced themselves and eral principles, they are prepared to lisme by their attrocious murdering of ten with quiet amusement to any num-

As physicists regard perpetual moand in the center of the river a little tion and as mathematicians regard the island, not much larger than a good ) squaring of the circle, so practical phosized dining plate, with one graceful tographers and scientific men generally willow drooping its long branches to the regard the prospect of photographing in water. It was a perfect little arbor and colors. They know that it cannot be my favorite resort. A boat fastens to done. If anybody claims to do it, they

the shore the only means of conveyance | immediately set him down as either a lunatic or a quack. The story which the London Standard has let loose from the limbo of exploded who had been raising particular Cain | canards is at least thirty five years old. It has its origin in the experience of a but expresses the idea perfectly; so, distinguished man of science. About please excuse it, dear. I couldn't decide | the year 1840, Sir John Herschel, in exwhether to give him a sound thrashing, perimenting with a prism and a camera, to expel him from school, or to try once | found that when he received the solar spectrum upon silver chloride, the neg-"Sinful nature and patience tried to ative displayed several faint but disthe utmost leaned decidedly to the form- tinct hues. It was thereupon reported er, while reason and fellow feeling for that the great discovery had been madethe boy defended his case ably. As I Unfortunately, however, the colors in was sitting in judgment upon the case, the negative failed to correspond with and about to pronounce sentence, I was | those of the spectrum, and repeated exstartled to see my boat grandly sailing periments failed to show any law of down stream, and looking up beheld non-correspondence. Herschel quickly Mr. Bond on the island, leaning forlorn found that the phenomenon was due entirely to an accidental circumstance. Not long after this, a French savant, M.

unon accidental conditions. In neither bilious remedy, price is cts. a paskage.

"At the same time, seeing me, he ex- case was there any connection between claimed: "Can you tell me how I can the color of the ray acting upon the sensitive agent and the color produced "I laughed. I threw myself down up- there. In fine, the hues observed on the on the grass when I could stand no lon- plates of Sir John Herschel and M. the thickness or thinness of the film on dicative of a grand discovery than the "Really, Miss Forrester, this is vastly similar colors seen in soap bubbles or

Rumors like that of 1840, based on the easily explainable phenomenon that at first puzzled Sir John Herschel, have been floating about among the uneducathere all night, as true as my name was | ted for more than 30 years, and from time to time have found lodgment in about it, I took pity on him and started the columns of pseudo scientific jour-

It is now universally admitted by chemists and physicists that natural colors can never be produced by the broad philosophical reason for this belief. Color has no objective existence. It is simply the brain's interpretation of the rapidity with which the waves of the ray of light beat against the retina. Beats more rapid produce the sensation of the mind known as violet; beats less rapid, that known as red. The violet and the red are nothing but the vibrations of the ether until they reach the opt c nerve and communicate to that the vibrations which the brain translates. Until collodion, or fome other sensitive agent, can be made to vibrate like the optic nerve, and can be endowed with intelligence like the brain, the undulations that fall upon it in a ray of light will remain undulations and nothing more. In other words, it is as impossi-And just then who should come along | ble to photograph color as it is to photograph sound.

## Exactly How Heliotypes are Pro-

In order to appreciate the full bearing of the heliotype process it is necessary to allude a little to photography and how the ordinary photograph is made. Almost every one has sat for a photograph, and knows there are two steps in the process. First obtaining an image on a glass

front of the object; and second, produc-The glass plate is called a "negative:' tive," and is what in ordinary phrase we designate a "photograph." In both these steps the operator; is dependent upon light-both of the results are chemical. The "negative is produced by light acting upon the sensitive material with which the glass plate in the camera is coated. As soon as chemistry has firmly fixed the light-producing image on the glass plate the plate is placed in contact with a sheet of sensitive paper, and the action of light is again invoked to impress the image on the paper, and produce the "positive," or, as we are in the habit of saying, "the phoograph." Now, each one of these "pho tographs" requires a fresh use of the to produce it, thus making the process of production very slow, cumbrous and

It is at this point the heliotype process separates itself from chemical uncertainties and betakes itsecl to the surer ground of mechanical methods. It already has its "negative," as in the photographic process. It now needs its 'positive" by rapid and sure means. To do this it must first produce a "positive" plate or matrix capable of mechanically producing other "positives," and thus dispense with the continued use of the "negative" and the continued use of light (which comes only on unclouded days) in every impression. The differ ence between this process and ordinary photography is that while both start with the same principle, the photographic process employes the "negative" and the indispensable agency of light for any "positive" it makes, while the heliotype process uses the "negative as the means of producing the "positive," and that "positive" is capable of producing an infinite number of others by the ordinary process of printing with printers' ink on the ordinary printing press. The finest engravings are thus reproduced with an exactness that betrays no difference from the orginals.—National

PREMATURE LOSS OF THE HAIR, which is so by the use of BURNETT'S COCOAINE. It has been used in thousands of cases where the hair was coming out in handsful, and has never failed to arrest its decay, and to promote a healthy and vigorous growth. It is at the same time unrivalled as a dressing for the hair. A single application will render it soft and glossy

THE MARKETS.

for several days.

NEW YORK.
Boef Oattle
Seeves - Choice     3 00   3 75
Spring extra.   1 07
Beef Cattle—Fair to choice. \$ 5 12% 3 5 50 Hogs. 4 50 64 75 Flour—Fail XX 4 15 6 5 50 Wheat—No 3 Red 127 6 1 28 Oorts. 2 6 Oots. 2 6 Bye—No 1 55% 8 Pork—Mess 13 00 6 Lard. 6 1800 8 13 60 6
Flour
Piour   Wheat—No 2
Plour - Wholesale

OH: MY HEAD ACHES!

Obstructing Nature,

ate, is obviously not the way to get well when one is sick. Yet this is precisely the course A pursued-of course unwittingly-by persons the are continually dosing themselves with powerful mineral drugs for some malady with ich they are afflicted. Such beneful medicamenta rather tend to retard recovery than to hasten it. How much more sensible are they who employ the gently acting but thoroughly efficient restorative. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, unlike the drugs referred to, is eminently wholesome and safe; and, in stead of injuring, improves the tone of the stomach and re-creates health and vigor in the broken down system. Indigestion, fiver comlaint, and rheumatism, yield to its corrective influence, and it is the remedy and prever tive par excellence for intermittent and remittent evers and other disorders bred by miasms tainted air and water. It is, moreover, a su- cut. perb appetizer.

big knife and fork at the Centennial Exposition last year. It was the largest knife and fork in the world. The knife measured nine feet seven inches in length, the breadth and thickness were in proper proportion as was alof the Beaver Falls Cutlery Co., and the actual cost was \$1500. It was one of the curious ings at the Exposition and was enjoyed process of photography. There is a highly by all visitors. The knife in itself was only an exhibition or attraction to establish the capacity and skill of American progress in this line. No establishment in the country was so well fitted to under ake a demonstration of American workmanship. It is only a few years since every body wanted to see "Sheffield" stamped on a blade to insure good goods. But the few years since our war have shown that this was all a notion, for to-day the cutlery of American shops is the very best in the world, and none in this country that rank higher than that of this company. From the establishment of the works in 1866 to this day the best skilled labor has been employed the very best of English and American steel has been used and a complete line has been made including pocket and table cutlery. The proprietors themselves are practical men and no second rate goods have been permitted to get into the market. With the best machinery and a thorough knowledge of the secrets of tempering the blades there is no reason why this and other companies should not succeed as they have, but to the credit of the Beaver Falls Cutlery Co. it must be said it was left for them to furnish the proof, and their services to the country, in establishing the name of American industry, have been rewarded by a very large consumption of their goods. Their trade-mark is a sure guaranty to their possesser. The American eagle flaps his wings in triumph over the British lion which crouches under the claws of the bird. This is appropriate to the condition and circumstances, and indicates the faithand courage of the owners of the trade-mark. In the purchase of table and pocket cutlery no other sign is necessary than his trade-mark.

## That Wife of Mine.

Yes, Betsy Ann could never hold her tongue, would "blab out" all she knew. So one day she fell in with old Aunt Polly Baker, who had been sorely afflicted with Chills and Fever several years, and could find no relief. Betsy Ann volunteers to say there was a remedy plate by means of a camera placed in that would cure her sound and well, and that ing its counterpart on a sheet of paper. fairly "tore up" the chills, root and branch, and worked them out through the liver and bowels, and that the article was known as its counterpart on paper is called a "posi- Day's Ague Tonic. Aunt Polly was cured very soon thereafter. Go or send to L. H. Bush,

THE PEERLESS SHAKING GRATE.-There to nothing which renders the home more cheerful than an open fire grate; and there is no system or theory of ventilation equal to it. Our western homes have been generally neglected in this respect, but recently we find that this introduction here and there in some of our fine houses has created greater interest. Few of us but that recollect something of the genial hearth fire when our father's house was radiant with the log fires in the old cabin. Under the stimulation of American genius, the desire for ornament with comfort, the old ways have been improved and to-day the grate fire reflects its warmth from one of the chief ornaments of the house instead of the ungainv chimney of old. The competition for ornament and usefulness has been great, and Bis-sell & Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., the manufactur-ers of the "Peerless Radiator Shaking Grate" have obtained the greatest excellence. Pittsburg is the natural headquarters for all this class of goods. There the abundance of coal "negative" and a fresh exposure to light has naturally created a demand for the open grate. There also iron work of all kinds has received greatest attention and hence we may expect that a large and wealthy firm like Bigsell & Co. would not rest contented unless with their facilities they secured par excellence the grate that was wanted.

The "Peerless" is their own and is covered by letters patent in every particular. Its construction is based upon scientific principles. It is the only thoroughly reliable agitating grate in use, as well as the most beautiful and rnamental grate in the market, and unequalled for economy, clean iness and heating pro perties. It is operated just as easily as any stove, and its peculiar merits are thoroughly appreciated by the people, for thousands of them are in use and in the handsomest resi-

dences in the country. Here in the State of Iowa where improve ments are continuing so extensively, a State growing more rapidly than any other in the est, and with our bountiful supply of coal the Peerless Grate should be adopted as a necessary adjunct to completeness. They are made in all sizes and styles to suit any chimney and at prices from \$25.00 upwards according to the finish desired. The expense is no greater than that of common stoves and they are certainly more desirable. Here where fuel is cheap the grate will find its friends and what we desire to impress is the fact that Bissell & Co.'s Peerless Radiator Shaking Grates are the best. Be sure to get the genuine.

Dubuque Agency, Oliver & Cragin. Davenport Agency, McCosh & Donahue

Burlington Agency, Donahue, McCosh & Co. Take Care of Your Health. Many a stout man and woman, in the full pride of robust manhood, has been brought to a premature grave by neglecting a Cough or a Cold, which might have been easily and effectually cured by using a proper remedy. Now that the world's great Cough Medicine, Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup, may be obtained of all druggists, the most severe cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Sore Throat, Spitting of Blood, and all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, can be promptly and permanently cured. Dr Marshall's Lung Syrup has no equal; it has established for itself a world-wide reputation. Thousands of hopeless cases are being cured every day. Go to your druggist and try a bot tle of it. Price 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.00

Nature's Triumph. Nature, in her luxuriance, has clothed the hills and the dales with herb and shrub, whose occult natures merely require the earnest ap-plication of the scientific and inquiring mind to reveal their curative properties, for in the vegetable world a kindly providence has placed healing for all nations. The only specifics for any disease yet discovered are vegetable in their nature, and while quinine has been accepted as the only remedy for one class, the extract of the buchu plant is rapidly taking its place as a sovereign remedy for other of those ills which afflict humanity. The type of disease to which it is remedial is a broad one and its manifestations are legion, but it may be stated in general terms that all diseases of the urinary organs, whether caused by climate, irregularity, or self-generated, su at once to the operation of its power. Helm-bold's Buchu for all such complaints, is the result of long research, and is acknowledged superior to all other preparations.

AS A RELIABLE REMEDY for coughs colds, hoarseness, or any affection of the throat and chest, use, according to directions given on each bottle, Madame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsam. It is always reliable, and the possession of a single bottle may, in case of a

HANDSOME PICTURES FREE !- Two elegant 618 Chromos, worthy to adorn the walls of any home, and a Three Months Trial of LEISURE Hours, a charming 16 page paper, full of the best Stories, Poetry, Wit, etc., sent Free to any one sending 15 cents (stamps taken) to pay mailing expenses. Money returned to those not satisfied they get Double Value. J. L. Patten & Co., publishers, 162 William St., N. Y. \$1500 in prizes, and big pay, given to agents-write now.

The rapidly increasing demand for Eilert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry, is a positive indication of its merits; thousands of individuals who have been cured of coughs, colds, bronchitis and incipient Consumption, where other remedies have failed, are the best proofs possible that this is without doubt the best ough remedy vet discovered.

Farmers, livery men, and harness makers who have used Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, will never use any other; it is the best and only reliable oil in the market. It received the highest award at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. For sale by all first-class harness establishments.

SILVER WARE.

Visit to One of the Largest Factories in the Country Something About its Manufacture How to Get Reliable Wares, etc.

Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co."

Among the things interesting which the LEADER has spread before its readers from time to time, we know of none which we think can prove so pleasing as a description of the manner of manufacture of silver ware as learned by a visit to the house of Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co., at Wallingford, Connecti-

THE BEAVER FALLS CUTLERY Co .- Thous- in general intelligence and culture the arts are ands of our western people will remember the always space. Men and women learn, as they gain in wisdom, to appreciate the finer things. precious surroundings, and valuable adornments. This is observable particularly among but upon comforts for the short space allotted to our existence bers. Go where you will, and among the cultured you will find the walls adorned with pictures, the lawn with flowers. and no less the table with silver. Domestic economy nowhere forbids it; morality interposes its favor for them, and human happiness, the end of life, is increased by their presence. The attractive home draws strongly upon the affections of the household members, and when you make the home the center of attraction a great good is accomplished. Those who can a ford it, and who appreciate adornments, will have them. And it is useless for any one to interpose objections on the ground of extravagance, for it is not extravagance, except where preference is given to adornment for things more essential. There is therefore no apology for commending silver ware as one of the things which have a permanent value to the family, viewing it from every aspect.

The point to be aimed at in the production of silver ware is that which places it within the reach of the masses. Solid ware is too expensive, and plating is liable to be done simply for the market and not for permanent use. Hence the importance of caution and discrimination when you are about to purchase the plated ware. There is no way to determine the value of an article except through the stamp which carries the reputation of the manufacturer. Trade marks and names are of great value, and especially in this line of goods. Thus, if the purchasers of silver plated ware will see that they get an article which bears the name of "Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.," they can rely on obtaining reliable goods; goods that Will wear, and goods that bear a permanent value, LOOKING THEOUGH THE WORKS. On a visit recently to Wallingford, Connecti-

cut, where the works of Simpson, Hall, & Co. are located, we were shown all about the process of manufacture of silver ware. The baposition of which is no matter, and in a meas- attention of the local agents. Thousure secret and peculiar with each house. This house makes its own metal ; mixing it is the only secret. The mixture is cast into ingots, which are rolled into sheets of any desired size. These sheets are made by powerful steam machines, and the material becomes very hard and firm. From the sheets are cut b'anks, after patterns for the various articles which are intended to be made. The blanks then go to the spinning room, where form and shape are given them. This is a very interesting process. In a moment, as it were, we see a blank sheet rounded up and transformed into a cup, a pitcher, bowl, or the large urn, and it is all one and the same piece as before. Then comes the soldering, where attachments, such as handles, feet or spouts are affixed. The trons, being the creme de la creme, get metal ware is thus completed entirely, and then it is polished thoroughly, and indeed it looks so handsome here that one naturally thinks it is finished, but this is all only in preparation. After the polishing process it is washed, then engraved. The engraving requires artists of the best skill. Here the varied patterns which we see are produced, and the work requires much time as well as skill. After all this it is ready for plating.

THE PLATING. How is it done? Years of study by the best minds have been spent in solving the best method of doing good plating. But the proprocess is very simple. The ware is suspended in a solution, and a machine which forces a rapid current of electricity does the work, and of course silver may be precipitated to any thickness desired, and alike on all parts of the article. The electric machine owned by Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. is a very expensive one, but its value is still greater in the rapidity and accuracy with which it does its work.

When the plating is done the ware is rough. But then it goes to the burnishing room where the silver is packed and brightened, and here is a peculiar feature which this house gives prominence to. All their ware is burnished by Success." hand, not buffed. The difference is this: Buffing is machinery work, and is resorted to because of the saving in labor. Hand finishing is the rubbing of steel, tempered in the highest degree, and itself burnished, upon the ware as it comes from the battery. It has been proven saisfactorily that the buffing, or machine finishing, cannot produce the hardness or compactness in the ware equal to the hand finish, and that the silver ware produced by the buffing process does not wear near so long. Hand finish attaches the silver to the metal more firmly, fills up every pore more compactly, and yet the difference is not observable to the purchaser, his reliance being based solely upon the name which the article bears.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE HOUSE. Simpson. Hall, Miller & Co. began in 1866 by organizing a stock company for the manufacture of silver ware. Mr. Simpson, who was elected president at the organization, has had many years' experience in the same line, and indeed, he was one of the pioneers in this country in the production of first-class plated ware. He has ever since devoted his personal attention to the factery and to all the details thereof. A good name was the fortune be sought, and his ambition has been realized by himself and his co-workers and co-partners. From that time to this the works have been kept busy, and the demand for their product has increased each year. New they employ from three to four hundred workmen; their wares are sold in every part of the world, and in every section of this country. It is recog-"Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co.," upon a spoon, a fork, or any other article of silver ware, makes it pass as current and reliable goods: goods that will wear, and that any time contain permanent value as does the coin itself.

seek their own protection in seeing that they get goods made by this house. Their salesroom is at 676 Rroadway, New York, opposite the Grand Central Hotel.

Ex-Gov. Samuel Merrill, President of the Citizens National Bank, has resigned the office of Treasurer and Director sudden attack, prove to be worth fifty times in the State Insurance Company and its cost. Sold by druggists everywhere. disselved his connection with that company, and has been elected Director and 25 EAT and FINE: ARIN no Taile, with lame Treasurer of the Hawkeye Insurance Company of Des Moines. Thus it seems the stronger and sounder financial men, seek alliance with the stronger and sounder insurance companies.

WE can see no reason why the Great English Remedy should not be used in all cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma, &c. None better can be obtained. NO OTHER REMEDY KNOWN is equal to Car-ter's Extract of Smart Weed for breaking up a

tiffness of the joints, mumps, swelled neck, DR. HEWETT, OF OHIO, SAYS: I have tried Dr. Carter's Compound Extract of Smart Weed at the bedside in numerous cases of Acute Dysentery and other Bowel affections, and also in Diptheria, and have found it surprisingly efficacions—it seems almost a SPECIFIC in A PROUD RECORD.

Ose !ssurance Company in the United States Which Increases its Business and has the Lowest Procentage of Lose. We heartily endorse the following ed-

"We were astonished on glancing over the official statistics to find how high business are concerned. It is a fact that the Burlington Insurance Company than any other company doing business With the steady steps forward and upward in the state, or even the wealthy companies of the older states.

"The business of the Burlington Insurance Company has increased this year over two hundred per cent above sertion no other company in the United make a showing equal to that. Indeed with scarcely an exception there has been a great falling off in insurance business of all kinds, but the Burlington is a marked exception. Its business has not only increased over two hundred per cent. during the first nine months of the present year, but the remaining three months are ordinarily the best portion of the year. This may seem like vain-glorious boasting, but we can assure our reade sit is true. Burlington has just occasion to be proud of the successful organization bearing the name of our city.

"An examination of the facts, however, reveals the causes which have led to this highly gratifying success. In the irst place the stockholders and officers comprise some of the best and most respected citizens in Des Moines county. The management is exceptionally careful, prudent and painstaking. No hazardous risks are taken. Mr. John G Miller, the secretary, never permits tempting premiums to swerve him from his inflexible rule of safety and prudence. We were shown vesterday a large package of policies which have been sent in from various parts of the state on risks which many companies would gladly accept but which the Burlington rejects because of some minor defects or hazards which escaped the ands of dollars of business are thus re-

ainstaking care? The company has bout two hundred agents in Iowa. Each agent is under bond with good he sends in as to the accuracy of his statements, and, besides, agents know by experience it will be useless to send in any applications on hazardous risks. The result is that the Burlington gets the cream of the business, and its pathe benefit of this cautious policy. This is evident from the fact that the losses of the Burlington company last year were only eleven per cent. of its premium receipts! And the average for the past two years is only nine and onefourth per cent! What other company in Iowa, or, indeed, in the United States can make such a showing as that? Not one. Taking the average of the great Hartford companies—the great center of fire insurance companies in the United States-and we find, according to the sworn reports, their losses in 1876 were fifty six percent. of their premium receipts. Yet the precentage of loss in the Burlington for the same year was only eleven per cent! That tells the whole story. Prudent, careful management and a strict adherence to safe rules. The Burlington is a safe and prosperous company, and deserves its

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