TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All communications for this paper should be accompanied by the name of the author, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith on the part of the writer. Write only on one side of the paper. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates, to have all letters or figures plain and distinct.

Bayard Taylor.

(DIED DECEMBER 19, 1878.)

"More than once I have met death, but without fear! Nor do I now! Without being able to demonstrate it, I know that my soul can not die! . . . Indeed, to me the infinite is far more comprehensible than the finite!" These words occur in a letter of Bayard Taylor's to me, written not many weeks before his death. They have suggested the following sonnet:

"Oft have I fronted Death, nor feared his might-

282 To me immortal, this dim Finite seems Like some waste low-land, crossed by wandering streams

Whose clouded waves scarce catch our yearning sight; Clearer by far, the imperial Infinite!-Though its ethereal radiance only gleams In exaltations of majestic dreams,

Such dreams portray God's heaven of heavens aright " Thou blissful Faith! that on death's immi-

nent brink Thus much of heaven's mysterious truth hast told! Soul-life aspires, though all the stars

should sink ;-Not vain our loftiest Instinct's upward stress-

Nor bath the immortal Hope shone clear To quench at death, his torch in Nothing-

-Paul Hamilton Hayne, in March Scribner.

The Doorstep.

The conference meeting through at last, We boys around the vestry waited, To see the girls come tripping past, Like snow-birds, willing to be mated.

And one, she blushed and took my arm! We let the old folks have the highway, And started toward the Maple farm Along a kind of lover's byway.

The snow was crisp beneath our feet; The moon was full, the fields were gleam

Her face with youth and health was beam The little hand outside her muff-

By hood and tippet sheltered sweet,

O, sculptor! If you could but mold it! So lightly touched my jacket cuff, To ke fit warm, I had to hold it. To have her with me, there, alone,

At last we reached the foot-worn stone Where that delicious journey ended. The old folks, too, were almost home,

Her dimpled hand the latches fingered; We heard the voices nearer home, Yet on the doorstep still we lingered.

She shook her ringlets from her hood, And with a "Thank you, Ned," dissembled But yet I knew she understood With what a daring wish I trembled

A cloud passed kindly over head, The moon was slyly peeping through it, Yet hid its face, as if it said,

"Come, now or neverl do it! do it!" My lips till then had only known The kiss of mother and of sister: But somehow, full upon her own

Sweet, rosy, darling mouth-I kissed her! Perhaps 'twas boylsh love, yet still, O, listless woman, weary lover! To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill I'd give-but who can live youth over? - Detroit Free Press.

TEN DAYS IN LOVE.

wind that howled and moaned out by room will suit me well enough." turns its story of woe.

Hugh Remington and his friend Williams, glad to be out of the storm, had to his friend: "I must have had it pretty settled themselves in gown and slippers bad-eh, Williams?-to have said that, for a quiet evening at home. The shut- for you know that I can't endure either ters were closed, and the curtains drawn, a bad odor or a loud noise. But I forand on either side of the hearth was got every thing when under the influence well where they are, and it is so pleas- coin, which becomes the property of the placed the favorite chair of each. After of those eyes, and when she exclaimed, the evening papers had been read and 'Oh no; I couldn't let you do that,' I gone by, of little episodes in their lives. should take the noise and the smells. Hugh was in a talking mood, and had told several good stories of his past life; my lady had no sea-chair. There was stopping suddenly, he exclaimed:

the widow?"

" No," replied Williams. "Let's

leaned back in his great easy-chair, "I tones. met her in Paris."

"Met who?" don't ask for names. Lichought of her I am sure I did. But there were too as 'the widow.' It is a sufficient title." many people around for me to speak.

So Hugh continued: "I was calling upon my old friend, Mrs.Lee, and while waiting for the serv- came bitterly cold. ant to take her my card, an odd piece of bric-a-brac standing in the corner of the room attracted my attention. I got ing to wrap about me, and shall have to up and went over to examine it. While stay below, and, oh dear! it is so unthus engaged, the door opened. I turn- comfortable there!' The face turned ed, thinking that it was Mrs. Lee, when, up to mine was that of a spoiled child. oh! what a beauty met my sight—so "Now I had a fine English rug, which he were to be forever lost to them. I Awas dressed in deep mourning, and I of that? I couldn't see the woman I

didn't see me until I made a slight paid me for the sacrifice. movement, which startled her. Coming "'Oh, how nice!' she said, as she put forward, I said, \" 'I frightened you, did I not?"

waiting for Mrs. Lee?' And she gave am so glad that I came under your pected it would. me the sweetest of smiles, showing a care!' most perfect row of teeth.

pleasure of seeing her again.

day. She said her friend preferred be- sible, I should have attempted it. ing quiet, so they should be quite alone. "Every day I had it upon my lips to them to you." You may be sure that I accepted the in- tell her of my love. Each day courage hour. The widow was more charming after day. She would put her little soft them until I see you again.' than on the previous evening. I longed hand on my arm in the most confiding to stop the hours from rolling on. Hav- way, look up from under her carls, laugh as I had been baffled so often, I would ing been in the habit of dropping in at her low, sweet laugh, and ask the most now wait until I had seen her in her Mrs. Lee's at all hours, my frequent— childish, innocent questions. almost daily-visits were not noticed as "We were walking this way on the her, or rather before I asked her my save your life.

me one of her sweet smiles, and I was for she said, cheer them. So the weeks passed, until ington?" the time came for the departure of Mrs.

Lee's friend. widow was to return in ten days, I be- sought mine. seemed to me to go.

evening, in her dove-like way.

"'How delightful!' from the widow; while Mrs. Lee exclaimed, 'Oh, Mr.

best how to take care of her.' "We then began to make our plans. the widow seemed quite shy of me. edge that she knew no one on board. I and beautiful as ever.

portunities of showing my devotion. on deck very early, and was surprised to find my little lady already there. She looked very miserable and very pretty. The morning salutations over, I asked

her how she had slept. "I haven't slept at all,' she said, in glimpse of Paris while at sea." a fretful, childish way, which I thought charming. 'Such a noise all night,' she continued, 'I could not get to sleep; and the smells are simply dreadful. I must have another room. I'd rather sit up here all night than sleep in that horrid place again. Don't you think, Mr. Remington, if you asked the Captain or somebody, he would give me another state-room?' and her big eyes looked in-

quiringly into mine. It was a cold night in January. Peo- other, you shall change with me. Take ple were hurrying along through the my room, which is a good one, and as I blinding snow-storm, battling with the don't mind either noise or smells, your

Here Hugh leaned over his chair to knock the ashes off his eigar, and said discussed, the two sat talking of days felt that my fate was sealed, and that I

The next thing I discovered was that only one left, and that had been spoken "Did I ever tell you of my love for for; but I paid double the amount, and

"You are so kind, Mr. Remington. she said. . I don't know what I should "Well," said Hugh, taking another have done without you. I am not fit to cigar, and looking very serious, as he travel alone,' she added, in childish

"I longed to press her to my heart and tell of my love; and if she would "Oh, never mind who. Be content but let me, it would be the joy of my "Well. I won't interrupt. Go on." She sat with her hands folded in her lap, and looked divinely unconscious. "The third day out the weather be-

> "I am almost frozen,' said Mrs. . . . What shall I do? I have noth-

small that she looked like a child, large I had used at night, for you know evedeep blue eyes that came out from un- ry thing at sea is so horribly damp. It der a mass of light golden curls, a small had been a great comfort to me, and I Without saying a word, I got up, took nose, and a rosebud of a mouth. She knew that I should miss it. But what thought, as I looked at her, that I had leved suffer. So I got it, and tucked never seen a more beautiful picture. She her all up in it. Her delicious smile re-

her hands under the warm rug. It seems to me, Mr. Remington, that you "Yes; I was not aware that there have every thing to make one comfortawas any one in the room. You are ble. I never heard of such a man. I the chance did not come as soon as I ex-

Before I could answer, Mrs. Lee reflect upon her apparent unconscious- deck alone. We were a long way up appeared, and introduced us. Mrs. - ness of the fact that I had deprived my- the harbor when she made her appearwas making Mrs. Lee a short visit prior self of these comforts in order that she ance the following morning. She said to her departure for America. I was should be made comfortable. She seem- that she had hurried with her packing, glad of that, as I should then have the ed to take it for granted that I was a thinking that we were nearer than we piece of chalk. sort of traveling missionary, with extra really were to the city. "The evening passed only too quick- wraps, state-rooms, chairs, and any "Oh, Mr. Remington, I had no oply, and I arose with an apology, for thing else that one might ned; and I portunity of returning your jewelry, and staying so late. Mrs. Lee invited me was such a slave to her fiscinations so I packed them with my things. But to dine with them informally the next that, had she asked me to do the impos- you are coming, you know, to dine with which excludes men.

any thing strange or unusual. Mrs. Lee sixth day out. I had carefully rehearsed fate. She already knew my heart. thanked me for coming to them in their my part, and was about to tell my story. There was no time to talk; all was exloneliness, and the widow would give Her conversation seemed to lead to it, citement; we were rapidly approach-

were lonely, and that it fell to my lot to are in New York, won't you, Mr. Rem- her eyes, and, suddenly leaving me and

greater pleasure."

thought of it, the more important it I pressed the little hand close to my ing at a distance? "Do you know of any one going on breath, 'Forget you!' and I was about what did the big idiot do but catch her the 15th?' the widow asked me, one to pour forth my love when she gave a up in his arms-my sweet one, whom, "'No one but myself,' I answered. There, sure enough, was the confound- touch -and kiss her over and over again! Business has called me sooner than I ed blue thing sailing before the wind, I could have knocked him down. and all the passengers, it seemed to me, "On drawing near to them, I saw Remington, I am so glad! I couldn't hated any thing so much as I did that heart-sick feeling I turned away. Was bear the idea of my friend going entire- yard of blue gauze. I couldn't go back this to be the end? Why had I come ly alone, and you of all others will know and continue my story from where it home? I could hear them talking,

in saying 'good-by' to old friends, and thing that I could do or show her that thank you too.' buying presents for sister Nell and the would amuse and detain her. It seemed "Her husband! Great heavens! And children. I got every nouveaute that I as though I had exhausted all my re- I thought she was a widow, and had a pint of boiling water, stir with a woodcould find, and felt well pleased with sources, when at last a brilliant idea oc- made love to her! I listened as though en ladle for 3 minutes without boiling; my selection. At last I was on the curred to me: I would show her the in a dream, and a deuced unpleasant then add a pint and a half of boiling steamer, and stood looking at the ship presents I had brought for sister Nell. one it was, too. I believe he thanked move away. By my side was the widow, They were all in my little sea trunk, and me, and she praised, and he thanked and I thought that I had never seen her I knew that she couldn't resist their at- again, and then they urged me to come look so lovely. I exulted in the knowl- tractions. She came up on deck bright to see them, and she said, 'Don't forget half of wheat flour with a pint of milk,

should have her all to myself; this was think that to-morrow we shall be at er I remained mute, is more than I can a pint of cream and a couple teaspoon-(so I said to myself) what I had for home? I can hardly wait for the time tell. I was like a man asleep, and had fuls of salt; stir the whole just long weeks been longing for. Was I in to come; and yet'-and her voice drop- to give myself a good shake to come enough to have the cream get well mixlove? That question had not occurred ped into the dearly loved soft tone out of the nightmare that I was in. ed in; then fry the mixture in small lo, N. Y. to me. I felt supremely happy, and the voyage has been a charming one, When I looked around, she-they-were cakes. thought the situation delightful. I was owing to your kindness,' she added, gone." ready to do any thing for this fair crea- brightly.

ture. She had only to command; I was all eagerness to obey. I soon had op- love, but thinking it more prudent to curiosity was aroused, asked, wait until I had secured her wholly to "Did you dine with her on Satur-"The following morning I came out myself, I asked her, in the most ordiday?" nary manner, if she wouldn't enjoy looking at some little trinkets that I had

> "' Yes, indeed,' she said. ' Nothing could be more delightful than to get a Paris?"

picked up in Paris. Her eyes sparkled.

"I went below and got all my pretty nouveautes, and brought them up to her Placing a chair in a quiet corner, and well hid from the other people, then drawing mine up beside her, I began showing one by one my collection of was."

"Where did you get them, Mr. Remington? I hunted all over Paris, and found nothing half so pretty. What exquisite porte honheurs!' and she "Certainly,' I said. 'I will go at slipped one after another of my careonce and see about it, and if there is no fully chosen bracelets on to her little plump wrists, and turned them first on one side and then on the other.

"I knew Nell's taste, and had search. ed for something uncommon, and was well pleased with what I had bought. But Nell and everything were forgotten ant in Berlin has instituted what he with this bewitching creature by my calls the Dinner of the Golden Sausage, side, and when she made a move to take the great attraction of which is the in-'Oh, don't disturb them; they look so signed for his guests of a small gold ant, you know, to get a gimpse of Paris individual to whose lot it chances to

other boxes. There were rings, crosses, bles, each accommodating 30 persons,

picture would be complete.'

"Can't you imagine a throne?' I said, 'and take me for kneeling courtiers. that I am telling you the story, and life to care for her. I looked all this; Wouldn't my love compensate for the admiring crowd?'

> "She looked up quickly, and was about to answer, when one of those eternal old bores that, no matter when you cross, are always to be found on shipboard, came up, and began telling of his early reminiscences; what the sea was twenty years ago-as though the sea had ever changed-and how, when he had first crossed, his friends never expected to see him again. He had made his will, and they parted as though assure you that I silently wished in my my boxes, and left my Indian princess. I was thoroughly angry with the old fellow for interrupting our tete-a-tete, and seriously annoyed with Mrs. - for listening to and answering him. I made up my mind that that game had been played long enough. I would ask her the simple question the first chance I got, and know my fate at once. But

"She went to her room with a sick "I was so love-stricken that I did not headache, so she said, and I paced the

me on Saturday, and I will then give

"'Certainly,' I said. 'There is no

"I had fully made up my mind that actions of dealers in fertilizers. own home before I opened my heart to

ing: handkerchiefs were waving from

thankful in my inmost heart that they "'You will come to see me when you the docks. The widow was straining going farther forward, I saw her throw white sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tea-"'Nothing,' I said, 'would give me a kiss. How I longed to catch it! I looked with jealous eyes to see who roll easily. "Now I had intended passing a "'You will come often? Promise to would take it up and answer it. Foremonth or two in England before com- dine at our house once a week. You most among the crowd was a great big sugar and flour, a pound of butter, ing home, but when I found that the won't forget me?' and the blue eyes man-six feet, and broad in proportion. eggs, I cup of sweet milk, I teaspoonful It was he who was returning her kisses. of sods, 2 of cream-tartar; lemon flavorgan to think that my duty called me "I looked into them, and my look Could it be her brother, or was it a ing. back to my business. The more I told what my tongue had refused to say. friend, and this merely a pleasant greet-

> heart, and after a pause said, below my "I watched him come on board, and little scream, and cried, 'Oh, my veil!' though loving, I had never dared to

after it. Of course I had to go too, and that neither of them noticed me. She make believe try to capture it. I never had forgotten my existence. With a was so suddenly broken off, and indeed though too miserable to listen. They came nearer, and the same soft voice Mrs. - intended making a visit of a "The incident had given the passen- that I loved so dearly said, 'Mr. Remfew days to some friends in London. I gers an opportunity to speak to her, and ington, I have been talking about you, was going direct to Liverpool. Mrs. when I joined her (without the veil, for telling how good and kind you have Lee and I drove down to see our friend it had, I hope, struck bottom) she was been, and how utterly forlorn I should off, and I looked forward to the pleas- surrounded by a group of people. I had have been had you not always looked ure of meeting her on board the steam- no chance that day, nor the next, to get out for my comfort. I have come to er. My last days in Paris were spent her to myself. I tried to think of some- thank you, and my husband wants to

Saturday.'

"I longed to launch forth my tale of finished; but his friend Williams, whose

"No: I sent a regret."

"Have you ever seen her since?" " No, never."

"What became of your nouveautes de " Nell went without them, as I went without my English robe."

"You don't mean that she never sent "I never gave her my address, and

she was not supposed to know where I Williams did'nt like to ask any more questions, and Hugh remained quiet for

time. Then rousing himself and getting out of his chair, he said, "I have never made love since, and" -with a bitter laugh-" I always avoid women in deep mourning. And now as the fire has gone out with my story, I think we had better go to bed."-

Harper's Weekly. THE proprietor of a popular restaurthem off, I said, laughingly, of course, sertion in every thirtieth sausage defall. It is quite a study to observe the "She kept them on, and I opened the guests seated round the numerous tamedallions, chatelaines, and many other all of whom are moving their jaws most ornaments of curious design. The wid- cautiously. Of those favored by forow decked herself, and was in high glee. tune, some are unable to conceal their A child could not have enjoyed it more. satisfaction, while others try to convey I watched her with loving eyes, told her the coin unperceived from their mouths pepper and small pieces of butter; then where each one came from, and helped to their pockets. As a matter of course, every one is obliged to masticate his "I feel like an Indian princess,' she food slowly, instead of bolting it in the said, and ought to have a throne and a national fashion, otherwise the tiny crowd of kneeling courtiers, and the golden coin might slip down his gullet

> Nevada was until lately a member of a upper grating of the oven. Methodist church, from which he was To FRY BEEF'S LIVER .- Cut the liver Justice's court for relief, but the Magis- done take the liver out on a platter, put trate rules that the use of the calliope in about a teacup of sweet milk; if not on Sunday for sacred music is legal. thick enough, add a little more flour.

AN EXCELLENT COFFEE RECIPE. - Stir into the ground coffee sufficient white of egg to make a smooth paste; add the proper quantity, by measure, of boiling water, and let it boil gently for twenty or thirty minutes. Made thus it is exquisitely clear and transparent, the coagulated albumen holding every finest particle of solid matter.-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly for February.

PARTICLES of a gold ring were found in the gizzard of a duck killed in Chambersburg, Pa., recently. The Opinion says that in the gizzard the crushing process took place, and the pieces were in size from less than a pin-head up to a

A NOVEL Good Templars, Lodge has just been organized in Boston with a membership of 65 women. It is the only lodge of the body in the country

THE latest organization for mutual protection is that of the farmers of vitation, and was there promptly at the forsook me. We walked the deck day time for us to change them now. Wear Georgia and North and South Carolina, who have combined to resist the ex.

Stor that coughing; if you do not it may kill you. A Bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup only costs you 25 cents, and its timely use may

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

cup flour, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon cream-tartar, i teaspoon soda.

COOKIES .-- 1 cup of butter, 2 cups spoon of sods, 2 eggs, nutmeg, flour to

MOUNTAIN CAKE .- 1 pound each of BUTTER SCOTCH .- 1 pound of sugar,

pint of water, and set over a slow fire ; when done, add 14 teaspoonfuls of butter and lemon juice to flavor. CLEANING MARBLE WORK .- Mix a quantity of the strongest soap-lye with

quicklime, to the consistency of milk, and lay it on the stone for 24 hours; clean it afterwards and it will appear as new. This may be improved afterward by rubbing with fine putty powder and

OTSTER DRESSING FOR TURKEY .-Prepare a stuffing of bread-crumbs, mixed with butter, pepper, salt, thyme or sweet marjoram, and wet with hot water or milk, add the beaten yelks of 2 eggs, mince a dozen oysters and stir in, and if you prefer, wet the preparation with oyster liquor instead of the vater or milk.

GOOD COFFEE. - Warm 3 tablespoonfuls of coffee in the tin coffee-pot, which must be dry; when well heated pour on water and set the whole back on the stove to steep for 10 minutes.

CREAM FRITTERS .- Mix a pint and a beat 6 eggs to a froth and stir them inwas her only friend, consequently I "Isn't it delightful,' she said, 'to "Whether I said anything, or wheth- to the flour; grate in half a nutmeg, add

> Here Hugh stopped, as though he had ses, 1 cup sugar, 6 cups flour, 1 cup ordinary powers. Properly used, no case can water, 2 cups shortening (butter or lard and butter), 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream-tartar, 1 pound raisins, 1 pound English currants, 1 small box figs, 1 cup dried citron, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, allspice and nutmeg, or more if desired.

SARATOGA POTATOES .- Take 8 large potatoes, pare and slice them very thin with a cabbage-cutter; stir into them 1 teaspoonful of salt to a quart of potatoes, and let them remain an hour; pour them into a sieve to drain, and when well drained, wipe the slices dry; put a pound of lard into the spider, and when it becomes smoking hot put in the potatoes; they must be constantly stirred to prevent the pieces from adhering to one another, and until they are sufficiently browned. They should be seryed while hot.

TONGUE SANDWICHES .- Boil a good sized tongue 4 or 5 hours, not letting the water boil hard, but keep it on a simmer; leave it in the pot until the water is cold; then skin it, and when ready to make the sandwiches cut it as thin as wafers, using a sharp, thinbladed knife; rub a small quantity of mustard into a large slice of sweet but. ter, and cut slices of bread as thin as they can be shaved; spread them with the prepared butter, and lay the slices of tongue between two slices of bread; then cut the slices in halves.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS .- Roll some crackers, put a layer in the bottom of a buttered pudding-dish; wet this with a mixture of oyster liquor and milk slightly warmed, next a layer of nice fresh oysters; sprinkle with salt and moistened crumbs again, and so on until the dish is full; let the top layer be crumbs thicker than the rest, and beat an egg in the milk you pour over them. Stick bits of butter thickly over it, cover the dish, set it in the oven, bake half an hour; if the dish is large, remove the THE owner of a steam saw-mill in cover and brown by setting it upon the

expelled, as he says, to gratify the per- in slices about i of an inch thick; soak sonal spite of the pastor. He resolved in cold water i of an hour; have ready to hold religious services of his own, some butter in the spider; when hot put and, to make them effective, he obtain- in the liver; season with salt, pepper ed a powerful calliope, and attached it and an onion chopped fine; dust a little to the steam boiler of his mill. On flour over the top; cover tight to keep Sundays, the voice of the Methodist steam in as much as possible; add a litpreacher is drowned by the sound of the tle water while cooking, to keep from calliope, as it screeches "The Sweet By getting dry (do not let it burn); when and By," and other Moody and Sankey | brown turn on the other side; put on a tunes. The clergyman has applied to a little more salt, pepper and flour; when The question has been carried to a high- wet with milk, until you get it about the thickness of beef-gravy; pour over the liver and serve. This is the Swedish way of cooking it.

A Green Hand.

One of the plumbing establishments of Danbury took in a new jour, the other day. He was from a hamlet over in he had worked with his father. The day after his arrival there was a burst in the water-pipe of a house on Pine Street. He was told to go over there and at-

tend to it. Seeing the owner of the house in the shop, he went up to him and got the particulars of the break, and then he made ready with his tools and started. Just as he was passing out of the door

the proprietor saw him. "Where are you going?" he almost

The new man told him. "Do you mean to tell me that you are going up there to fix that pipe without examining it?" he gasped.

"Why, I am going to look at it when I get there," said the new man. "Merciful beaven!" ejaculated his employer, catching hold of the desk to support himself. "Can it be possible that you would do a job at one visit? Don't you know your trade any better

than that? Have you no pride in your business? Why, you'd ruin the entire JELLY CAKE .- 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 community in less than a year." And

the speaker burst into tears. As soon as he grew calmer he explain ed to the new man that he should first visit the house, make a thorough examination of the building, get the lay of the streets, find the location of the nearest hydrant, go up on the roof of the house, and then return thoughtfully to the shop for his tools, keeping an accurate record of the time .- Danbury News.

-An Irishman, in describing America, said: "I am told that you moight roll England thru it an' it wouldn't make a dint in the ground; there's fresh-water oceans inside that ye might dround Old Ireland in; an' as for Scotland, ye moight stick it in a corner and ye'd niver be able to find it out, except it might be by the smell of whisky."

-A French change of sauce-From Macmahonnaise to Grevy.

Advice to Consumptives, "poet)

The celebrated physician, Dr. Paul Memeyer, gives the following valuable suggestions persons suffering from lung affections; "The patient must with acrupulous conscientiousness insist upon breathing fresh, pure air, and must remember that the air of closel rooms is always more or less bad. . . No man, however uncleanly, would drink muddy, dirty water. A party which occupies a room for hours, breathing the same air, might be compared to a party of bathers drinking the water in which they bathe. The patient must keep the window of his bedroom open. Night air is fresh air without daylight. In close, crowded rooms, the patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptive By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, fully one-half o the cases of lung complaints would be cured in six months. For cough and irritation of the lungs do not always indicate the presence of consumption, although it may result in that disease, and if consumption has not already become deeply scated in the system this is the most efficient course of treatment that can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierce's celebrated Invalide' Hotel is such an institution. Send stamp for descriptive namphiet containing also a complete treatise upon consumption, explaining its causes, nature, and the best methods of treating it, together with vaiuable hints concerning diet, clothing, exercise, etc., for consumptives. Address Faculty of Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel, Buffa-

Clifford's Febrifuge .- In the cure of FRUIT CAKE .- 3 eggs, 2 cups molas- Fever and Ague this remedy displays extracharacter, including that most distressing disease, periodical Neuralgia, have been found to yield, with equal certainty, to its influence. It eradicates all malaria from the system, gives tone and vigor to the whole body, and prevents disease from becoming seated. Try CLIFFORD'S FEBRIFUGE; it is sure, safe and speedy in its action. You will never regret buying the first bottle, and you will have discovered a friend you can not afford to lose. J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r. For sale by all Druggists.

> PARTICULARS regarding Electric Belta free Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co., Cincin., O.

Curw Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

THE MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS, February 20, 1879. BEEVES-Choice to Fancy, \$5,0005.20; Good to Prime, \$4.5004.75; Native Cows, \$3.0003.85; ferna Steers, \$2,5000 t. 15. Hoos-Parking, \$145w3.90. FLOUR-Choice, \$4,90 ar5, 10; XXX, \$4,35@4.50. WHEAT-Red Winter, No.2, \$1.02%, @1.02%, No.

. 9834 crast on CORS-No. 2 Mixed, 32% #32%c. OATS-No. 2, 23% @21c RYE-No. 2, 44% @45c. TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$1.25@1.30. Tonacco-Dark Lugs, \$1.75@2.25; Medium Dark Loaf, \$4.00@4.75. HAY-Choice Timothy, \$9.25@9.50. Eggs-Fresh, 11% stife PORK-Standard Mose, 9 7049 75. washed Mixed, 20st215c.

Corron-Middling, 9%c. NEW YORK BEEVES-Native Steers, \$6,75@10.75. SHEEF-Common to Choice, \$4.56@6.10 Hoos-Live, \$3,2594.20. LOUR-Good to Choice, \$1.95@1.50. WHEAT-No. 2 Red. \$1.128 @1.13. CORN-Ungraded, 46), 417c. Oars-Western Mixed, 31433c. PORK-Mess, New, \$10 40 at 10.50 COTTON-Middling, 94 c.

CHICAGO. BEEVES-Common to Choice, \$2.20 @ 5.16. Hogs-Common to Choice, \$3.60 @ 4.25. SHEEP-Common to Choice, \$3.00 @ 4.87% FLOUR-White Winter, \$4.00 @ 425, Sprin Extras, \$3.10 & 4.25. WHEAT-Spring, No. 2, New, 92% 420 pring, No. 3, 785 of 79c ORN-No. 2, 33 % @ 33 %c OATS-No. 2, New, 22% #22%c.

RYE-No. 2, 46 @ 46 %c PORK-New Mess, \$9.70 @ 9.75. NEW ORLEANS. PLOUR-Choice Family, \$5.11%@5.27%. Cons-White, 43945c OATS-St. Louis, Manuage. HAY-Choice, \$17.50@18.00. PORK-New Mess, \$10.75@10.87%. BACON-3N weke. Corren-Middling, 3Ne.

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