BUY IT AND TRY IT!

Try it for Earache. Try it for Headache,

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For an ache or a pain Thomas' Eclectric Oil is excellent,-Chas. F. Medler, box 274, Schenectady, N. Y.

Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the best thing going, pa says. Cured him of rhematism and me of earache—two drops-Master Horace Brenizer, Clinton, Iowa.

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three months I had rheumatism which yielded to nothing but Thomas' Eclectric physician seemed able to accomplish. cured me. - John N. Gregg, Supt. Railway Construction, Niagara Falls.

Try it for a Scald,; Try it for a Cut, Try it for a Bruise, Try it for a Burn.

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MANHOOD To those suffering from the MANHOOD To those suffering from the car, lost manhood, etc., I will send you particulars of a simple and certain means of self care, free of charge. Send your address to F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Com-DR. HORNE'S ELECTRIC BELT

DR. Q HORNES ELECTRIC BELT at the body, and can be recharged in an \$1.000 Would Not Buy It.

Dr. Hoans—I was afflicted with rheumatism and cured by using a belt. To any one afflicted with that disease, I would say, buy Horne's Electric Belt, Any one can confer with me by writing calling at my store, 1420 Douglas street, Omaha, Neb.

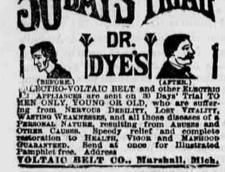
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NERVOUS DEBILITY HUMPHREYS' Vital Weakness and Protential Secretion, HOMEOPATHIC is radically and promptly HOMEOPATHIC is radically and promptly HOMEOPATHIC is radically Been in use 30 years, SPECIFIC NO. 28 — is the most success. SPECIFIC NO. 28 full remeily known. Price 31 per vial, or 5 vials as large vial of powder for \$\instructure{c}\$, sent post-free our cept of price. Humphreys, Homeo, Mex. 50. "limst, Catalogue free, 109 Fullon St. N. Y.

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A GREAT MEDICAL WORK ON MANHOOD

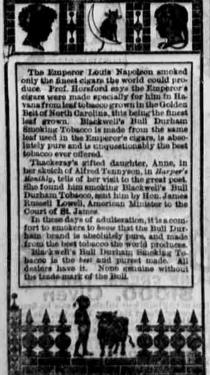
Exhausted Vitality, Nerrous and Physical Debility, Promature Decline in Man, Errous of Youth, an the untied miseries equiting from Indiscretions or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle aged, and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases each one of which is invaluable 80 found by the Author, whose experience for 25 years is such as probably never before fell to the let of any physic as 300 pages, bound in beautifu French muslin mossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work on every sense,—mechanical, literary and professional,—than any other work sold in this country for \$2.50, or the money will be refunded in every instance. Price only \$1.00 by mall, postpald. Illustrative sample 5 cents. Send now. Go d medal awarded the author by the National Medic-lassociation, to the officers of which he refers.

The Science of Life should be read by the young instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. In will benefit all—London Lancet.

There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, learnator or clergyman.—Argonaut.

Address the Peabody Medical institute, or Dr. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Builingh Street, Boston Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases requiring still and experience. Chronic and obstinatediseases that have baffled the skill of all other phys. HEAL claus a specialty. Such treated success.—HEAL rully without an instance allow. THYSELF

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CIVIALE METHOD. Adopted in all the HOSPITALS
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York.



AMOS ENO'S BIG RESIDUE.

His Honor.

A Fortune Made in the Good Old Days of Proud Merchants-Hard Struggle That Led to Wealth.

"So you would like to know something of the life, wealth and present standing of Mr. Amos. R. Eno?" queried a mildmannered old gentleman who was reclin-From shoulder to ankle joint, and for ing comfortably in a velvet cushioned arm-chair in the Fifth Avenue hotel last yielded to nothing but Thomas' Eclectric evening, "Let me say first that it nearly Oil. Thomas' Eclectric Oil did what no broke old Amos's heart when his only son John C. wrecked the Second National of bank two weeks ago and fled from the land of his birth to escape incarceration in the Ludlow street jail and possibly Sing Sing. The more one dwells upon his transactions the greater the sorrow and consideration which should be extended to his father.

"But let me tell you, young man," and here the good old gentleman became emphatic, "the rascality of a hundred sons could not injure John R. one jot or title with the old merchants of New York. He ranks as high as ex-Governor Morgan ever did. His name is on a plane with Charles and Augustus Storrs and Simeon Chittenden and a score more of the old-time merchants."

Amos R. Eno, in company with J. J., Phelps, two poor Hartford lads, came to this city in 1831. They each carried their wardrobe in a bandanns handkerchief and they had no use for bank books. They were two poor struggling clerks. After a short time they found employment, and after several years of most labored economy they went into partnership in the dry-goods business in Ex-change place in the rear of the old Mer-Exchange Their store was chants' about 20x30 feet and was situated on the site of the present bank building owned by Mr. Fredrick W. Stevens and next door to the old Herald building, now occupied by the Mutual Life insurance

company.

Mr. J. J. Phelps, the partner of Mr.
Eno at that time, was the father of William Walter Phelps, the present member of Congress from New Jersey. They both boarded with old David Hale, who had just started the Journal of Commerce, and lived at No. 57 John street. Mr. Hale eked out an existance by keeping boarders.

The firm had small means and small credit, but big hopes. The principal purchases they made were at auction and they bought of all the great houses— John Hone & Sons, Hicks, Lawrence & Co., Adee, Timpson & Co., Mills & Minturn, John Haggarty & Sons, Boggs, Thompson & Co., and Corlies, Mabbitt & Co. In these days almost every purchaser was required to give an indersed note for the amount of his purchase. Eno & Phelps could not do this. Nobody would indorse for them. So they purchased for cash and went along slowly. In less than a year from their start, by strict attention to business, their in-domitable persoverence and their eco-nomical habits, they gained a high po-sition and became the leading dry goods house in the city.

Mahony & Co. and the other Phelps, Simeon B. Chittenden is an ex-Congressman from Brooklyn and George Bliss is

in those days. He then became engaged in real estate speculations. He bought many lots on Dev, Barclay, Warran and Chambers streets and subsequently the plot of ground on Broadway, Fifth avenue, Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, upon which a few years later he built the Fifth Avenue Hotel at a cost of \$1.000.000. in those days. He then became engaged \$1,000,000.

At that time this location was regarded as well out of town, but Mr. Eno with great foresight began building operations declaring that the city would build up to York would be the most profitable to real

estate owners. He had nearly completed the building of the hotel when the panic of 1857 broke with force upon the country, paralyzed business in New York and caused nany deplorable financial disasters. Mr. Eno at that time breasted the storm, but He was ferced to give up the completion of the enterprise and defer it until the panic had wasted its energy

the panic had subsided he began looking about for a man to take charge of the hotel after its completion. Mr. Paran Stevens had gained a great reputation in Boston, where he had two houses, and in Mobile, where he had a very successful hotel, and he was known as the king pin in that particular line of business.

Mr. Eno communicated with Mr. Stevens and invited him to come to this

grip. He resides at Fifth avenue and Twenty seventh street. Do Not Move Blindly. Go enrefully in perchasing medicine, Many advertised remedies can work great injury-and worse than none. Burdock Blood Billers are purely a vegetable preparation; the small-est child can take them. They will disease and cure the patient in a safe and kindly way.

BISMARCK'S PECULIARITIES.

Condensed from Dr. Busch's "Our of the committee. Chancellor."

A particular interest attaches to the notes on the chancellor's private life, his habits and peculiarities, and views on art and literature. When a licutenant he once jumped into the water from a bridge at Lippechen, in Neumark, to rescue his servant, Hildebrand, at imminent

risk of his own life. On his return to the city a priest came to congratulate him on the divine mercy that had been youch-

safed him. A Man Who Gave Up Millions to Save Concerning Bismarck as a card player, also in reference to how he sometime plays diplomatic games, Busch says: "Just before the outbreak of the Bo-hemian war he staked heavy odds on one card—nothing less than Prussia's great-ness and his own fate. But neither in

this sense or the ordinary one is he any friend of luckless gaming. He has never taken part in Bourse maneuvers, as many another in high office has done in France, Austria and Italy, and for a long time he has not touched a card. When a young man he enjoyed whist, at which he sometimes sat full seven hours, and played as much as twenty rubbers. Games of chance had a fascination for him at that time of his life also. he said, speaking of the matter at once, they only interested me when the stake was high, and that would not do for the father of a family.' "It goes without saying that Bismarck

as a diplomat maintains a good table, though he does not allow the simplest thing to be wasted. * * Like Frederick the Great when in health Bismarck is a robust feeder, but it is to be observed that, as a rule, he cats only once a day, at about 6 in the evening and that persons who have to think and study intensely need much nourishment. was formerly a great smoker, so much so that he would 'keep a fire going' from Cologne to Berlin on the railway train; that is to say he lighted one cigar after another. But after 1870 he denied himself this enjoyment more and more, out of regard for his health, the long pipe took the place of the fragrant weed, and one evening in 1881 he told me he had given up smoking altogether, because it

lid not agree with him. "In music the prince takes a more lively interest. He does not play any instru-ment, but he likes others to play. Count Kayserlingk taught him to prize musto during his Berlin student days. His favorite composers are the classical mat sers. especially Beethoven. In the autumn of 1881, one evening when we walked together in the twilight in the park in the rear of his Berlin palace, and talked of the newly elected Germanp arliament, the prince hummed the air of the student song, 'We had built a stately house.' After a pause he spoke of the 'Luck of Eden-hall,' and compared it to the German constitution. The melody ran through his mind, and, in connection with his thoughts at the time, suggested the comparison

"As he speaks German without a trace of dialect, so also he has perfected himself in his French to such a degree that a person from the higher circles in Geneva or St Petersburg could scarcely find anything in it to take exceptions to. He can lay tolerably high claims to mastery of the English language, and understands Italian enough to express himself without difficulty. He is also acquainted with the Polish language, and, during his brief stay on the Neva, he learned enough Russian to converse in that tongue. It must have impressed the late Emperor Alexander highly when Bismarch first answered him in the Moscovian language. For a German that is no small matter. The chancellor is not so well up in the

classical languages as in the modern ones. "At one time," said he, "I could speak After a very successful business career the firm dissolved and two dry-goods houses grew out of it, one being Eno, forgotten." We find further that in liter-Chittenden & Bliss. Of the latter firm ature he has a preference for Goethe, and that he does not admire Schiller so much, because that poet inclines to a pompous a member now of the firm of Morton & and declamatory style. He regards the adorn the walls and statuettes and hand-Mr Eno retired in 1850 with a fortune of \$500,000, which were fabulous figures Tell" as neither natural nor heroic. He does not think too highly of the German "but only one at a time."

"From his temperament the prince i of choleric nature. Consequently, annoyance easily takes with him volcanie declaring that the city would build up to declaring that the city would build up to declaring that the city would build up to declaring that the city would be the most profitable to real and there is not a trace of after-sulkiness. When April 1, 1870, I was summoned to him on business, after having received my instructions, I congratulated him on his birthday and expressed the hope that I might remain near him yet a long time. He answered: 'I hope so, too, yet it is not always pleasant to be only after being very severely pinched. near me, But you must not mind that too much.'

"He never dealt hardly with his ser-

ing into Mesers. Appleton's office at a rate far more rapid than at the beginning of the competition. To-day more than a hundred letters, weighty and burning with eagerness to be opened, as a tonic in any case where an acid tonic were packed away in the box. It is indicated." the last day of the competition for the

prize of \$500. It is believed that the judges will not commence their adjudication until such of the poems as are plainly chaff have been sifted by less venerable hands than those

"Don't Hurry, Gentlemen,"

A GREAT LAWYER'S HOME

The Family Mansion of William M. Evarts in Second Avenue.

A Lawn in the Heart of the City-The Ex-Secretary Among His Books and Busts.

New York Journal.

On the northwest corner of Second timbered land. We had about agreed as avenue and Fourteenth street stands a to the terms. I made arrangements to large solid mansion of red brick with meet him in Saginaw and perfect the brown-stone trimmings. It is built in the trade, and sent him a telegram saying comfortable, home-like air that many started on my journey to Saginaw, and more pretentious establishments lack. In when I arrived there I found that the front and to one side is a green lawn, gentleman whom I had gone to see had now blooming with beds of brightly tinted started the same day I did for Baltimore. and fragrant flowers, and a wisteria vine On reaching that city he found that I flings its purple wealth of blossom over had gone west, but no one knew whither,

and some of the most distinguished peofound another purchaser for ple on both sides of the Atlantic have property, to whom he sold it, and repartaken of the generous hospitality for ceived the money for it. The purchaser which the establishment is noted.

the large square hall. The place is cool transmitted: 'I will meet you here,' in-and dark, befitting the warm day. The stead of, 'I will meet you there.' He and a solid mahogany table and hat stand ceived it, and as I had sent it, and thus are the furnishings, with a few stiff chairs elaborately carved, and a bust of Demosthenes on a polished wood bracket.

To the left of the hallway is the library,

a spacious square room with a double window looking out on Fourteenth street, and two long French windows with flowing curtains, that the soft May wind blows in and out. The floor is of highly of William H. Vanderbilt. Yes," said polished wood, and is covered with a few Eastern rugs and a white bear-skin. The wall is lined with bookcases, filled with rare volumes and musty old law books that bear evidence of much handling. In the upper part of the room is a large desk with a revolving bookcase, and in front of it in an antique carved chair sits the ex-Secretary of State, his long, thin scholarly face almost buried in a huge volume. From the tops of the bookcases and numerous pedestals frown and smile down in marble Lincoln, Goethe, Wagner, Henry Clay, Washington and numerous famous Greeks.

The visitor passes slowly and softly out of the room and crosses the hall to the large dining room, with the pretty parlor in front, furnished in a bright fashion and evidently the ladies' room.

The dining-room is masive in appear ance. The polished wood floor is covered with a square of Axminster, and in the center is a huge mahogany table, polished like a mirror. A large sideboard at one side is adorned with some of the handsome family plate, and the chairs arranged neatly against the wall are of carved oak, with seats and backs of stamped leather. On the walls are hung a few choice pictures of hunting scenes and the windows curtained with Persians gauze overlook the pleasant garden on the side of the house.

Ascending the broad shallow oaken ca. stairway we slmost slip on the glossy wood. Up stairs are the three drawing-rooms. They are covered with rich wood. Up stairs are the three drawingrooms. They are covered with rich
white velvet carpet, sprinkled with roses
rnd furnished with satin rosewood chairs
and sofas, one set being in Marie Louise
style, with pale-blue embroidered satin
covers. A large grand piano occupies an covers. A large grand piano occupies an alcove in one of the rooms, rare paintings the world are scattered about in artistic confusion.

On the two upper floors are the bedrooms and servants' apartments. The servants are all Africans, and most of them have been in the family for a quar- purely vegetable, non-poisonous remedy, which helps ter of a century or over.

The country seat of the family is situated at Windsor, Vt. It is a spaious old mansion and is surrounded by several acres of park and lawn.

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE?

In another column will be found the an nouncement of Mesars, THOS, COOK & SON Tourist Agents, 261 Broadway, New York, relative to the very complete arrangements they have made for tours in Europe the coming Spring and Summer. "Cook's Excursionist," containing maps and full particulars, will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10

Woman's Slavery to Fashion.

Pittsburg Telegraph. Does the Grecian bend require them to look like a dejected monkey, straightway they become limp in body, and chatter the leever deart larrely with his servents and tenants. At Bar-le-Due he cut a piece of bread with his own hand and carried it the guard in front of his quarters. After the battle of Beaumont I saw him give some Bavarians cognae out of his own flask, and divide the contents of his cigar-case among them. After Sedan he sent me with abundant supplies of cigars to the wounded in the hospital at Douchery, remarking, meanwhile, 'Smoking will please them best—better than eating.' Several times in Versailes he visited the sick ir. the hospitals, acquainting himself with their conditions and carried it the guard in front of his own flask, and divide the contents of his cigar-case among them. After Sedan he sent me with abundant supplies of cigars to the wounded in the hospital at Douchery, remarking, meanwhile, 'Smoking will please them best—better than eating.' Several times in Versailes he visited the sick ir. the hospitals, acquainting himself with their conditions asked boys that they do not do it because it is fash-they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat them to them. To-beat them to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat them they of Indian Affairs, Washington, April 23, 1884.—

Bellever deat hard with his own hand it they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat them them to them. To-beat them to them. To-beat them to them. To-beat they do not do it because it is fash-to them. To-beat them to them. To-beat vants and tenants. At Bar-le-Duc he that they do not do it because it is fash-His notes were freely offered on the Street on high rates of discount. After and carried it the guard in front of his day they drag innumerable yards of dry Mr. Eno communicated with Mr. Stevens and invited him to come to this city and take charge of the hotel. In consideration of a contract to complete the interior of the house Mr. Eno made and had readings given for the entertainment of those who were well enough to connected himself with the establishment as one of the proprietors.

Mr. Stevens, but the establishment as one of the proprietors.

Mr. Stevens and intring himself with the establishment as one of the proprietors.

Mr. Stevens maintained his connection with the case of the entertainment of those who were well enough to connected himself with the establishment as one of the proprietors.

Mr. Stevens maintained his connection with the case of the entertainment of those who were well enough to connect himself with the case as a success. It is not has side of the steel had asked for.

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Mr. Stevens and intring him is easily as one of the beautiful the connection of the steel himself who have been deplaced by a proper depth of the steel had asked for.

Mr. Stevens and intring him is easily as the proprietors as a success from the first proper depth of the steel himself who had asked for.

Mr. Stevens and intring himself with the establishment with the connection of the proprietors and past of the steel had asked for.

Mr. Stevens and intring himself with the establish as establishment with the connection of the

Borsford's Acid Phosphate, Invaluable as a Tonic Dr. J. L. Pratt, Greenfield, Ill., says:
"It is all that it claims to be—invaluable

ALLON ACCOUNT OF A "T."

How a Great Opportunity was Missed by the Omission of One Letter.

Speaking of the influence that small things exert on the affairs of life, and

other letter in the alphabet, could have the effect of changing the whole course o a man's life, and possibly causing an el fect that would last through eternity."
The scribe agreed that it did not look

as if so small a thing should produce so

lasting and so great an effect. "Well, it did in my case," said the gentleman. "I'll tell you the circum stances: some twenty years ago, when was younger than I am now, I was it Baltimore, Md., and was in correspondence with a gentleman in Michigan in reference to the purchase of a large saw mill and an extensive tract of heavily fashion of thirty years ago, and has a 'I will meet you there.' I immediately the north wall.

Here lives with his family the Hon.
William M. Evarts. Three of his daughters have been married from the house bim there. When he got heme he has since, out of that very property, be-The heavy carved bell-knob is pulled come one of the wealthiest men in the and in a few moments the visitor steps Northwest, while I am poor. The whole through the marbled vestibule and into trouble resulted in the message being floor is covered with soft Persian rugs, had acted in accordance with it as he reyou see that the omission of the letter 't' kept me from making a fortune, and changed the whole course of my existence. I am now struggling for a living in Leadville, when, if it had not been for that unfortunate 't,' I would, in all probability, to-day be a millionaire, and living in a marble residence, probably next to that he, as he heaved a sigh, "the small

GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINES.

things of this life are what we want to

watch, and the chances are the large

nes will take care of themselves."



Aduse; as loss of Memory, University Taking, in the Back, Dimness of Vision, Prema Age and many other diseases that lead to Ins onsumption and a Premature Grave.

Bawars of advertisements to refund money, when druggists from whore the medicine is bour do not refund, but refer you to the manufacturers, and the requirements are such that they are seldom, if ever, complied with. See their written guarantoe. A trial of one single package of Gray's Specific will convince the most skeptical of its real merits.

On account of counterfeiters, we have adopted the Yellow Wrapper; the only genuine.

EFfull particulars in our pamphlet, which wedesire to send free by mall to every one. EFful Specific Medi ine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent free by mall on the receipt of the money, by addressing THE GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y. gold nomahals.

and ludiscretions of youth, nervons weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc. I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a millsionery in South Amer ca. Send self addressed envelops to Ray. Joseph I Inman, Station D. New York. dy e m & cod

POISON

b n the ood is apt to show itself in the spring, an ature should by all means be assisted in throwing it off. Swift's Specific does this effectively. It is a nature to force all the poison or taint out through he pores of the skin.

he pores of the skin.

Mr. Robert A. Easloy, of Dickson, Tenn., writes, under date March 10 1884: "I had ch'lls and fever followed by rhematism, for three years, so that I was not able to attend to my business: had tried almost every kind of medicine, and found no relief. A friend .econmended Swift's Specific. I tried one bottle and my health began to improve. I continued until I had taken six bettles, and it has set me on my feet, as sound and wall as ear. ny feet, as sound and well as ever. I recommo all amilarly afflicted." to all similarly afflicted."
Lotters from twenty-three (23) of the leading retail druggists of Atlanta, say, under date of March 24th, 1884: "We sell more of Swift's Specific than any other one remedy, and three to ten times as much as any other-blood medicine. We sell it to all classes, and many of the best families use it as a general calls tonic.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. V. Office, 159 W.23 St., bet 6th and 7th ave

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ament discosin Kanuas: Arkansas City, Burlington, Caldwell, Dedge City, Emporie, Eureka, Great Band, Howard, Hutchinson, Larredd, McPherson, Marion, Medicine Locky, Newton, Osage City, Sedan Sterling, Topeks, Welhington, Weblia and Winflied Bids wil be opened at the hour and day above stated, and bidders are invited to be presen — the opening. CERTIFIED CHECKS.

All hids must be accompanied by certified checks upon some United States Depository or the First National Bank at Los Angeles, Cal., for at least five per cent of the amount of tree proposal. H. PRICE Commissioner.

Notice to Cattle Men. 900 CATTLE FOR SALE.

100 Head of Steers Three Years Old.
200 " "Heilers, Two "
156 " Steers, Oue "
200 " "Heilers, Two "
156 " Steers, Oue "
200 " "Heilers, One "
The above described cattle are all well bred lows, cattle, straight and smooth. These cattle will be rold in loss to suit carchasers, and as reasonable wices, For further particulars, call on or address. prices. For further particulars, call on or address.
M. F. PATTON,
Waverly, Eremir Co., Iowa.

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AND SAW MILL SPECIALTIES. | Prairie Corn Shellers. THE HIAIT FRISMATIC LIGHTS SEND FOR ESTIMATES

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