### THE EXILES. RUSSIAN STORY.

"Abduction!-violence!" murmured Yermac, suddenly resuming his role of chief of police. "But," added he, in a loud voice and almost with an accent of triumph, "how could you expose a young girl and a child to such risks as you are running! It would have been a hundred times better to have gone back when I summoned you to do so! Then I would have interceded in your behalf with the governor of Yakoutsk. But. now," said Yermac, changing his tone, "this young lady and her brother, the poor little de, are in the power of a sanguinary tribe in rebellion against the Czar's authority, whose laws are made only by the chamans, and who, despite the fact that a large number of natives have been baptized, still offer human sacrifices! See what your ingenious plans have brought you to, Monsieur Semenoff!'

We shall all die, perhaps," answered Yegor, with a deep sigh, "but we shall die

"Free! That is but a word!" said Yer-

"A word, Monsieur-the chief of police!" cried the Parisian. "With that word many things are done. I, who was born on the Place de la Bastille, can assure you of that with a full knowledge of the facts. Vive la liberte! But," added M. Laffeur, "you do not tell us where you have been."

'Where I have been," answered Yermac. "Ah! do not ask me!"

With these words, he sat down beside the fire, his elbows upon his knees and his head in his hands.

Yegor and the Parisian signed to each other not to disturb him. On partially turning, Yermac saw upon the table, which M. Lafleur had righted, all sorts of provisions arranged in good order.

"So the nartas have arrived!" cried he, joyously, springing to his feet.
"No," said M. Lafleur. "We brought all those things here a little while ago."

"Where did you get them?" asked he, in astonishment. "Ah! do not ask me!" answered the Pa

risian, repeating the chief of police's words of a minute before. He even added the intonation. Yermac understood, and, relapsing into

silence, resumed his place beside the fire. We will now throw some light on the mystery surrounding his absence from the hut for an entire day and a large portion of the night.

The chief of police, despairing of again seeing Tekel and Chort, had resolved to try to escape on foot. He started immediately after the departure of Yegor and M. Lafleur for the chase, taking with him only the supply of seal fat he had kept in reserve. After walking for five or six hours in the exceedingly bitter cold, covered with heavy clothing, he paused, uncertain as to whether he should continue his journey or not.

Foxes, attracted by the odor of the seal fat, pressed thickly about him. He threat-ened them with his stick, but without driving them very far away. It was a bad beginning. The wind commenced to blow strong-ly. What a prospect for the night! Where should he sleep! If he stretched himself out in the midst of the toundra, the foxes would carry off his provisions and, perhaps, Without food, no journey, no escape, was possible. Was he even certain of the route he was following? The sky was covered with clouds, and there were no stars to guide him. There was not a tree, from the moss on the bark of which he could ascertain the four cardinal points. His attempt seemed to him worse than foolish. Never, under such conditions, could he reach Niini-Kolimak

Far better would it be to retrace his steps and try to find the road he had passed over. That was what he did. He disembarrassed himself of the greater part of his provisions upon which the foxes immediately threw themselves, and, a trifle less loaded, regained the coast, making an error which brought him to the ocean several miles from the hut. But once there, he discovered his whereabouts from the configuration of the crew from the Bible secured by Yegor. He s and bays.

A few hours later, he ran against the his son. He knelt upon the tomb. When he arose, he had no difficulty in finding the which was almost buried in the snow.

but from the roof of which escaped a cloud of smoke reflecting the flames of the hearth. Yegor and M. Lafleur, finding, the next day, that the slices of seal fat put aside by the chief of police were gone, and accepting as sincere his surprise and even pain when he discovered the absence of Nadege and the lad, suspected the truth.

What an immense task was now imposed upon them! They must find Nadege and Ladislas and snatch them from the hands of their abductors. Yegor could not pursue his attempt, so courageously carried on up to that time, before having attained this re-

CHAPTER XXXI.-THE PURSUIT.

After a night passed without sleep-the three men had remained seated about the fire in silence-Yegor and M. Lafleur ran to the tracks of the narta—they were still perfeetly visible. Yegor's dog barked in the direction taken by the sledge and then began to run that they might follow it; the animal returned and again went through the same

"Thanks to Wab," said M. Lafleur, "we will find them!"

"I hope so," cried Yegor; "but shall adandon the hut, go forward, taking Yer-mac with us, and pursue our journey to-wards the Gulf of Anadyr when we have recovered Nadege and Ladislas?"

"And what of the expected nartas in that case!" said M. Lafleur. "What would become of our guides? Besides, can we undertake such a journey on foot? No; believe me. Let us leave the hut in charge of the chief of police and set out with as little baggage as possible. We will return

They returned to the hut and hastily made their preparations, deciding to take but a small quantity of food with them. But they did not forget their weapons-Yegor his gun and pistols and the Parisian the hatchet found on board the whaler, which he took to replace his gun broken over the skull

of the white bear. At the moment of departure, Yegor told Yermac that he could dispose of the food contained in the hut.

"You insist uselessly, Monsieur Seme-noff," said the chief of police. "I would rather die of hunger than to touch it. But will you not satisfy my curiosity by telling me where you procured those pro-

"I will tell you," said Yegor, "and the information will, perhaps, remove your re-Pugnance."

He then told him of the discovery of the whaling vessel.
"But," said the chief of police, "the con-lents of the ship must be saved. What is "I do not know."

"That is, however, what must be known first of all. I will discover it. I will make a note of the place from whence the ship sailed; the owners shall be informed of what has happened and shall, in a certain measure, be indemnified by our government, provided the supplies, appendages, utensils. arms, hull and masts can be sold at Nijni-Kolimsk or the fair of Ostrovoye—but that is impossible; we can only make use of the abandoned food, and that in a very small quantity according to our needs.'

"You consent then to utilize the resources furnished us by the whaler?"
"Certainly. This time it is for the ac

count of the government of the Czar, which will pay for what is used."

"Arrange that to suit yourself, Monsieur Yermac," said Yegor; "the most important point is that you may not suffer and waste away, and that I can leave you here a few days feeling certain that on my return I shall find you alive."

Yermac might have shown himself sensible of the interest Yegor took in him, had he been a man to indulge in amiable words. As it was, he was for a moment embarrassed and, to relieve himself, turned his back to Yegor.

Satisfied in regard to the chief of police, Yegor started on his journey, accompanied by M. Lafleur. Wab ran on before, without straying too far from the coast.

Soon they porceived to the east, and at a distance of more than sixty miles. Mounts Vayvanine, Geyla and Raoutane, as well as the pointed rocks of Cape Chelagsk. The dog led them towards the south-west, across abrupt earthy hillocks and frozen lakes. At night, they halted for a few hours on the 'now, having nothing with them that could soften the rigors of such a

The next day, they passed through a district cut up by great numbers of deep lakes of different sizes, separated from each other by a kind of natural dykes, not more than an inch thick and formed, as well as the soil, of never melting ice covered with a little earth. After a toilsome walk, they finally reached the western shore of the Bay of

Still guided by Wab and themselves, continuing to follow the tracks of the sledge on the snow, they went along the sides of the hills parallel to the coast, over a narrow strip of sand on which they noticed remains of sea-kale with large leaves and of some other marine plants.

An east wind was blowing impetuously. The sky was clear. At noon, a celestial phenomenon of extraordinary beauty attracted their attention and stopped them, for an instant, in the midst of their breathless and toilsome career. Around the sun appeared four other suns connected with each other by brilliant rainbows of the most vivid colors; the whole formed a circle the diameter of which equalled forty degrees; besides, a horizontal rainbow, about eighty degrees long, passed across the real sun and the apparent suns which surrounded it; at its extremities arose perpendicularly two little rainbows, the very pale hues of which contrasted with those of the main one. This phenomenon lasted two hours. The wind abated little by little and then snow fell, being converted into a snow hurricane of

medium intensity.

Yegor and M. Lafleur sheltered themselves as best they could, but were filled with dismay to see fall the fresh snow which would efface the traces borne by the old. Would the dog again find the scent? When the tempest had ceased. Wab was stimulated by them to go forward. The dog at first seemed altogether at fault; it followed and abandoned successively several scents; finally, it seemed to have made up its mind and Yegor, who had commenced to despair and give way to all his chagrin, regained confidence. He and his companion decided to trust to the animal's instinct, and resumed their journey.

Meanwhile, the chief of police had gone in search of the whaler, and, remembering Yegor's description, he found it without difficulty. His first care was, as he had said, to ascertain the name of the ship. It was the Hugo and Maria.

He had already copied the names of the captain, the second in command, and the drew up an inventory of all the material coden cross which marked the grave of done, he began to transport to the hut every and supplies the whaler contained. This thing that was neither too heavy nor too embarrassing, making trip after trip, indefatigable in this work of preservation which he had almost as much at heart as success in bringing back the fugitive exiles to Yakoutsk.

Whoever could have seen him, wrapped up in his skin garments, his head covered with a fur hood descending to the base of his neck, a hatchet and an auger stuck in his leather belt, a keg under his arm and a gun on his shoulder, and, wesides, finding the means to drag wer him a saw, a sack of biscuit and packages of cartridges, would certainly have taken him for an Arctic Robinson Crusœ.

One evening, the Yakoute guides artifed making a great noise with their thirty-two dogs and awakening the echoes of the Polar Sea. Yermac was overjoyed; he could re turn to his plan of escape, and, this time, under much better conditions, thanks to Yegor's absence. Only one thing clouded his elation and that was his inability to take back the fugitives with him. But he knew their route; from Yakoutsk, by employing the government couriers, it was possible to spread the alarm over the entire coast of the Pacific Ocean bordering upon the Gulf of Anadyr. In the spring, Yegor and his companions would reach this locality only to be captured.

The guides, to whom Yermac related in his own fashion the abduction of Nadege and little Ladislas, and the departure of Yegor Semenoff and M. Lafleur in search of them, thought that their employers would never find their way back to the hut, or that, finding themselves brought by their pursuit nearer the Pacific than the Arctic Ocean, they would not retrace their steps. They seemed, therefore, to consent easily enough to what the chief of police desired. They, however, demanded three or four days to reach a final decision; this time, be-

sides, was necessary to rest the dogs. Yermac, on the point of realizing his hopes resolved to utilize these few days. brought away from the whaler, with the aid of a narta drawn by several dogs, which were replaced by others on completing each trip, everything that had a commercial value if taken to Nijni-Kolimsk, especially the powder, the harpoons, and the arms. terwards, he caused to be buried near the spot where his son reposed the bones gathered up here and there on the deck and in the between-decks of the vessel, thus carry ing out Yegor's pious intentions.

CHAPTER.-XXXII.-NADEGE AMONG THE TOE-OURTCHIS.

Three hundred and fifty miles to the east of the Bay of Tchaounsk is situated the Bay of Kolioutchine, where the Vega wintered from the 27th of September, 1878, until the 18th of July of the following year.

Everybody now knows the surprising history of the expedition commanded by Norwire commenced and 2,529 were fluished.

denskiold, the result of which was the revelation of the existence of a north-east passage. It is certainly the greatest geo-graphical achievement since the discovery of America.

It is known by all how the Swedish savant, after several voyages of exploration to the north of Russia and Siberia, succeeded in reaching Behring's Strait and the great ocean, thus demonstrating the truth of a very ingenious hypothesis, namely: that along the coast of Siberia was a navigable channel, caused by the abundant warm waters discharged during the summer by the

vast Asiatic rivers.

Nordenskield, while wintering ten months in the Bay of Kolioutchine, lived among the Tchouktchis, a people vory little known now, long feared by the other Siberian tribes with whom they came in contact, and whose reputation for ferocity has, no doubt, been greatly exaggerated.

The illustrious Swedish traveler was not the first to penetrate into the Tchouktchi peninsula. In 1828, Lieutenant Wrangel, of the Russian navy, since admiral, went as far as the Island of Kolioutchine, and even before the Russian navigator, the celebrated Cook had, in 1778, discovered North Cape (Nordenskiold's Cape Irkaipi) and the Island of Kolioutchine which he named Burney's Island. In 1791, Captain Billings after having disembarked on the shore of the Bay of Saint Laurent in the Sea of Okhotsk, went by land to the Bay of Koliout-

chine and then to Cape Chelagsk. It was from the accounts of Wrangel and his lieutenants Matiouchkine and Kozmine, as well as from what he knew of the expe ditions of Billings and some others less known, such as the merchant Chalgoproff of Yakoutsk, and Captain Saritchoff, that Yegor had fixed upon his route. He was not ignorant of the fact that the Tchouktchis were a people to be feared and to be looked out for, but never had the terrible possibil-ity of an abduction with armed hand of Davidoff's daughter entered among his apprehensions.

The unfortunate Nadege, confined in the double tent of the chief of a tribe established to the south of the Bay of Kolioutchine, now no longer hoped for deliverance if it were not effected by the intelligence and

courage of her adopted brother.

Ladislas, without being forced to do so, had followed her, hoping to be able to pro tect and be useful to her. The young girl's abductors numbered seven. Among them was the old Tchouktchi who had asked hospitality of the exiles a few days before. They were commanded by a young chief established temporarily at the Bay of Tchaounsk, but whose permanent fishing quarters were at the Bay of Kolioutchine.

The Tchouktchi kamakay, finding nimself much too near the wintering place of the white men from the west, gave the signal for departure and was followed by all those belonging to his tribe, the richest taking with them their slaves, descendants, doubt less, of former prisoners of war.

Nadege, treated at first with some consideration, maje this new journey in a well covered narta, having beside her her dear Ladislas, whom she pressed to her bosom as if she feared they would snatch him from her. Numerous dogs drew the narta, excited by a slave who ran on foot beside the vehicle. As the tribe advanced towards the east, Ladislas, whose intention from the first had been to steal away and return to the hut to inform Yegor of the route taken by Nadege's abductors, saw with terror the lengthening of the road he would have to

pass over to carry out his plan.

He wished to quit Nadege, but she retained him, explaining to him that, while there was still uncertainty about the locality to which she was being taken, he ought not to abandon her. If he departed at once, could he inform Yegor! Better would it be for him to remain with her, depending upon the devotion and activity of her betrothed to find them.

On leaving Cape C' llagsk, the coast was seen to be covered with villages composed of a dozen tents each, and, sometimes, of even less. These were settlements of the fixed Tchouktchis, who dwell upon the borders of the sea and are distinct from the nomads or reindeer Tchouktchis.

Their tents were formed of poles or whale with reindeer si noticed that these cone shaped habitations bulged out towards the north, but were flat on the opposite side. On this side was s low opening which served as a door and was closed by a skin curtain. A second opening at the top of each tent gave passage to the smoke.

Finally, they arrived at the Bay of Kolloutchine, where was already a portion of the tribe. There, Nadege and Ladislas were installed in the kamakay's tent, which was larger and much more comfortable than the

The chief's first two wives were in this These short statured shrews, with black eyes, long, braided hair, and yellowbrown complexions, who bore a strong re semblance to the Esquimaux of Greenland, divining in Nadege a rival, overwhelmed her with work, maltreated her and insulted her in every way.

There was within and at the extremity of the first tent, upon a wooden platform about a foot high, a second tent of much smaller dimensions, a sort of alcove kept well heated by means of a lamp fed with seal oil. This second tent was the lodging

place of the kamakay's two wives.

The latter forced Nadege to remain in the exterior tent, always very cold in spite of the fire for cooking purposes; yet the un-fortunate young girl breathed there an atmosphere less vitiated than that of the cove, in which the dark beauties of the Tchouktchi peninsula were somewhat too much

The roughest work, such as bringing snow to be melted for water for household use and gathering up along the coast drifted wood or, in default of that, moss, bones, or whale ribs to feed the fire, fell to Nadege. The kamakay's wives also occupied her in the construction of a kind of net, made of leather strings, to be employed in catching seals, or in the preparation of engines intended to capture wolves; these were pieces of whale whiskers bent double after their ends had been sharpened; the whisker thus prepared is sprinkled with water which is promptly converted into ice. Then the confining strings are cut, the ice sufficing to solder together the two extremities of the whisker, and the whole is covered with grease. The wolf throws itself upon this bait and swallows it. The heat of its stomach melts the ice, the whale whisker springs out and its sharpened ends kin the animal.

The kamakay strove to maintain harmony in his household by administering blows to his two wives. Not knowing any other lan guage than his own, he had not yet succeeded in communicating to Nadege his projects in regard to her otherwise than by counting in English up to three, at the same time pointing in succession to his two wives. He thus gave her clearly to understand that he reserved for her the honor of becoming his

TO BE CONTINUED.

The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement, With erembling foundation and shaky, ouiging walls, is not more certainly to be ooked for than the sudden giving way of a constitution sapped by overwork, unremitting anxiety or exposure to hardship and malign climatic influences. Against the disastrous effects of each and all of these, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is an effectual safeguard. It fortifies the system against them by infusing nto it fresh vigor, begotten of renewed and complete digestion and assimilation of the food, and its consequent reparative action upon the exhausted tissues and impoverished circulation. No preparative for the undergoing, without injury, of an unusual amount of bodily or mental work, no means of averting malarial infection, or disorders born of bad diet and impure water equals this superlatively fine defensive invigorant. Take it for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, rheumatism, kidney trouble, la grippe. The Collapse of a Rotten Tenement,

—Twenty-five cents was paid for a horse at a sale in Bucks county the other day, and the auctioneer threw in a halter to make a respectable bargain. The horse dropped dead before the purchaser got him home.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo. O. We, the undersignel, have known F. J. Chencey for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druzgists, Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

-Faith in dreams is still active in Geor--Faith in dreams is still active in Georgia, where, a few nights ago, a woman dreamed that an Indian angel appeared, and hovering over her couch, imparted to her the spot where golden treasure lies hidden.

The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words alike except one word. The same words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK, BRAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLE FREE.

In 1862, soon after beginning practice, the late Dr. Mackenzie was earning \$25,-000 a year. At the time of his death his income amounted to \$75,000 a year.

FOR A COUGH OR SORE THROAT the best medicine by far is HALE'S famous HONEY OF

HOREHOUND AND TAR.
PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS Cure in one

Paderewski, the planist, gave 116 concerts while in this country, and goes back to Europe with \$75,000 as the net result of

-Philadelphia has raised more camel-lias than any city in the United States.



FILLMORE, Dubuque Co., Is., Sept., 1889. Miss K. Finnigan writes: My mother and sis raigia. They are both perfectly well now and never tire of praising the Tonic.

GREENE IOWS. Oct. 16, 1890 For nineteen years my daughter suffered from fits so that she could not even dress herself. On the 17th of March last she commenced using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and it has cured her entirely. Accept many kind thanks and blessings; I cannot tell how happy I feel to think my child is cured. MRS. THERESA KYLE.

STORM LAKE, Iowa, July 9, 1890.

I was suffering from nervoueness, sleeplessness, and loss of memory; about two months ago I took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio, and I attribute my recovery to this medicine; I am satisfied with its effect.

J. A. BAAST.

FREE A Valuable Hook on Mervous Diseases sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Keenis, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1895, and is now prepared under his direction by the

KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. Sold by Druggists at \$1 per Bottle. 6 for \$5 Larga Size \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9.

CREAM BALL CATARRH CATARRY CATARRY COLD IN HE AD HAV FEVER 9 when applied into the nostrils, will be absoabed, effectually cleansing the head of catarrhal virus, caus-ing healthy secretions. It allays inflammation, protects the membrane from additional colds. completely heals the sores and restores the sense of taste and

TRY THE CURE. A particle is applied into each nestril and is able. Price 50 cents at druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York

Tutt's Tiny Pills

atimulate the torpid liver, strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are unequaled as an anti-billious medicine. Dose small. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y. BUGGIES CARTS and at 1 PRICE
HARMESS 12 PRICE
We Cut the Prices and
sell More than all our competitors, and are still
LIADERS 07 LOW PRICES,
SPECIAL COT PRICE SAMPLE OF VER
SEE 180 MAR CART...only 0.50.
See Top Buggy...only 27.50
See Top Buggy...only 27.50
See Top Buggy...only 27.50
See Top Buggy...only 28.00
See Top Buggy...only 28.00
See Top Buggy...only 27.50
See Top Buggy Harness only 4.73
Bug of 7 sectory. Bave Middleman's profit. Catalogue No.7 free
U.S. BUGGY & CART CO.II Law. St. Clasianati, 6.

> Common Soap Rots Clothes and

Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

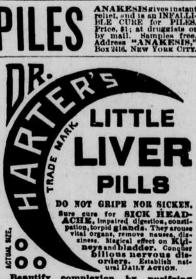
DOES NOT.



Goes right to the spot one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do the right kind of work when they get there, too. No violence, no unpleasantness-but a mild and gentle cleansing and regulating of the whole system. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are promptly relieved and permanently cured. They're the best Liver Pill ever made. Purely vegetable, perfeetly harmless, easiest to take, and always fresh and reliable. Gently aperient, or strongly cathartic, according to size of dose—one tiny
"Pellet" for a dose. They're the smallest in size, but the most satisfactory in result.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You only pay for the good you get. Can you ask more?



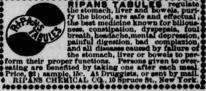
Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURLLY VEGETABLE.
The does is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can sever be too much. Each via leontaine di carried in vest pocket. like lead pencil. Business mann's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Soid everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Orscent."
Send 2-cent stamp. You get 33 page book with sample. DR. HARTER MEDICING CO . St Louis. Me. Mention this paper. The

# "August Flower"

ness and constipation for fifteen years and first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried, but to no purpose. A friend recommended August Flower and words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold it. It has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia and biliousness." BARKER, Printer, Humboldt, Kas.







PALMER'S INHALER will instantly clear your head, care Hoarseness. Sore Throat and Head sche. It will promptly relieve and permanently cure Catarra, La Grippe, Asthma, Bronchitis and kind dred affections. Price 80 cents. Agents, write for sample and exclusive territory. \$3.80 per dox.; \$1.80 half dox. TO GET ONE FREE: Secure me an agent, and on receipt of his or her first order for hald doxen or more I will send you one FREE; and will take back any Inhalers unsoid by agent at end omonth. F. E. CREW. Mfr., cor. 41st Street and Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## THE COST IS THE SAME.

THE HARTMAN STEEL PICKET FENCE Costs no more than an ordinary clumsy wood picket affair that obstructs the view and will rot or fall apart in a short time. The Hartman Fence is artistic in design, protects the grounds without concealing them, and is practically everlasting. ILLUSTRAYED CATALOGUE WITH PRICES AND TESTIMONIAL MAILED FREE. Address your nearest agent.

HARTMAN MFG. CO., Beaver Falls, Fa.

T. D. GANSE, General Western Sales Agent,

LEE, CLARK ANDREESEN HARDWARE CO., Omsha, Neb., General Agents for State of Nebraska.

EF Always mention this paper.

DR. C. GEE WO. The only legally

Roots and Plants
—nature's remoden—his medicines. The world his witness. One thousand testimonials in three years' practice. No injurious desctions, no narcotics, no poison. Rational treatment
and permanent cure.

Has f. r sale following prepared remedies at \$1.00
per bottle. 6 bottles for \$5.00, for the cure of Asthma,
Catarrh, Sick he adachs. Indigestion, Blood Poisoning, Rheumatian, Female Weakness, Kidney and
Liver Complaint. Noagents, sold only by Chinese
Medicine Co., Capital \$100,000.00, Office 16th and
California streets, Omeha, Neb. Bar Mention this paper. Tel

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa from which the excess of oil has been removed,

has been removed,
has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and
it is soluble. No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Straph. A rowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, Eachly Digested, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

\$125.00 A Month and Expenses To Agents to Sell CIGARS TO DEALERS. JOHN & RISING & CO., SAMPLES FREE!



the handsomest designs of any Carriage Manufacturer in the United States, and you can desend upon the prices being "rock bottom." Over one hundred designs to select from and all up to date.

We are also manufacturers of Bicycles, Refrigerators, Reclaining and invalid Bolling Chairs, Boller Top Desks, etc., and offer liberal discounts to the trade. Name goods desired and catalogue will be sent. LUBURG MFG. CU., 221, 323 & 325 N. 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED The addresses of all soldiers who homesteaded a less soldiers made final proof on the same before June 22, 1874 W. & HOMESTEADS. 17t6, Denver, Colo. PATENTS, PENSIONS

Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Pabent. Send for Digest of Pension and Bounty Laws. PATRICK O'FARRELL, Washington, D. C. 🤁 👩 FAT FOLKS REDUCED

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. It will be to your interest when writ-

ing to advertisers to say you saw their ad-SIOUX CITT PRINTING Co. No. 408-16

