All transient advertisements must be pald orin advance. OFFICIAL PAPER' OF THE COUNTY

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

District Officers. District Attorney
District Clerk.
Deputy Clerk. County Officers. WILSON P. MAJORS.
A. H. GILMORE
DAVIDSON PLASTERS.
E. F. EBRIGHT
JAMES M. HACKER.
JOHN H. SHOOK. Surveyor

JOHN H. SHOOK, JONATHAN HIGGINS, J. H. PEERY, ...Commissioners City Officers. I. S. STULL E. E. EBRIGHT J. B. DOCKER W. T. ROGERS. GEO, H. LANNON COUNCILMEN r. RICHARDS J. MERCER,

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

STULL & THOMAS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office, over Theodore Hill & Co,'s store, Brown ATTORNEY AT LAW.

J. H. BROADY. Office over State Bank, Brownville, Neb W. T. ROGERS. Willgive diligent attention to any legal basiness atrusted to his care. Office in the Roy building.

8. HOLLADAY, A. Physician, Surgeon, Obstetrician. Graduated in 1851. Locat d in Brownville 1855. Special attention said to Obstetrics and diseases of Women and Children. Office, 4t Main street. A. OSBORN. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

DAT. CLINE,

FASHIONABLE BOOT AND SHOE MAKER CUSTOM WORK made to order, and fits always guaranteed. Repairing neatly at d promptly done. Shop, No. 27 Main street, Brownville, Neb. I W. GIBSON,

BLACKSMITH AND HORSE SHOER. Work done to order and satisfaction guaranteed

A. D. MARSH.

TAILOR, BROWNVILLE, - - NEBRASKA.

Cutting, or Cutting and Making, done to order on short notice and at reasonable prices. Has had long experience and can Shop in Alex. Robinson's old stand.

MERCHANT TAILOR.

TimeEnglish, French, Scotch and Farcy Cloths, Vestings, Etc., Etc. Brownville, Nebraska. TOSEPH SCHUTZ,

DEALER IN Clocks, Watches, Jewelry

No. 59 Main Street, BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA. Keeps constantly on hand a large and well

orted stock of genuine arricles in his line pairing of Clocks, Water es and Jewelry on short notice, at reasonable rates ALL WORK WARRANTED.

J. R. Hawkins, TONSORIAL ARTIST

ist door west First National Bank, Brownville. - Nebraska. Shaving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, &c. done in the highest style of the art.
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

IN BROWNVILLE THE LAST WEEK OF EACH MONTH.

DENTIST. BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA,

Fire! Fire!

For a good Fire call at the office of the

Prancfer Company

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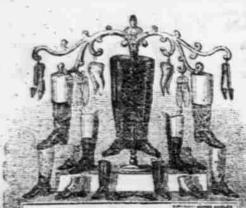
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COAL,

Ft. SCOTT, RICHMOND,

ANTHRACITE

A. ROBISON.



MADE TO ORDER.

Brownville, - Nebraska.

BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1877.

Pictures of Memory.

BY ALICE CARY. Among the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall, Is one of a dim old forest.

That seemeth best of all; Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe; Not for the violets golden That sprinkle the vale below; Not for the milk-white lilles

That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams; And stealing their golden edge; Not for the vines on the upland, Where the bright red berries rest;

It seemeth to me the best. I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep; In the light of that dim old forest He lieth in peace asleep. Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow,

We roved there the beautiful summers, The summers of long ago; But his feet on the hills grew weary, And, one of the autumn eves, I made my little brother A bed of yellow leaves.

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a meek embrace, As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And, when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the tree-tops bright, He fell, in his saint-like beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest

Seemeth the best of all.

MY BROTHER'S CHOICE.

CHAPTER I. In a comfortable easy chair, drawn close to a fire that glowed cheerfully thousands before you, who say, "I never found so the say, "I never found so t table covered with letters on my right could not be Miss Manning, a lady hand, I sat one dreary afternoon in November. The fumes of burnt paper pervaded the room, and black masses of the same material, floated up the chimney. Presently the door opened, and my brother George came in, looking dreary and abstracted. His eye lighted on the various missives still lying in confusion before me; one by one he took them up and read them, with a half smile, half sneer on his face. He knew he was at liberty to do so, for their purport con-

cerned him as nearly as it did me. George had lost his wife about six years. He married her in India, where the greater part of his life had been spent. It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to return to England, but at last the health of his little girl began to fail, and he consented to bring her over himself. I then lived in a comfortable house, in a country town, surrounded by ev ery luxury. There were only two AUTHORIZED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT. drawbacks to my complete happiness the one was the fact of my husband being in the navy, and consequently being away from home a great deal and the other was my having no children. It was therefore with inexpressible pleasure that I undertook the task of acting a mother's part toward my little niece.

My brother's health was very indifferent, and I induced him to make a lengthened sojourn in England.

cordingly we inserted an advertise-

accomplishments, until I felt sicken- stepmother." ed by the glimpses given me of birth

depend on the sort of person I admit- with the soft step I had at first imag- 'It is not for me to say, madam,' they were Welsh, like myself, we neglect the cousin of my late wife. Of go to -- well, the place where there's ted into the domestic circle.

handwriting, this Miss Manning is hours. I wrote a most enthusiastic told me last night to tell Joe to come Miss Granger. She would have a I was not mistaken in her after all.

write at once, that we may not be anxious was I to introduce him to his dinner yesterday.' tempted to change any more." and I wrote a short reply to Miss after Miss Manning's arrival that my and read as follows: Manning's note, and also another let- brother wrote a note, saying that he ter, containing a few questions, to one should be home the same evening. 'DEAR MRS. PRESTON-Please do 'It was while things were in this adrift with only a few pounds in his er the Lord's prayer the other night; of the ladies given as a reference. It was twilight when he arrived. The not judge me barshly, nor think me uncertain state that Mrs. Manners, a pocket. He managed to work his and when she had said, "Give us this

phan, and an educated lady, and I felt a fixed, blank look of amazement. a friend. She could not arrive until stool. At last Rosa released her fathher. Rosa was in bed, of course.

tion stopped at the door, I hastened new friend. He glanced toward the into the lobby to welcome my future piano as he spoke, a look of mutual Nor the pinks, nor the pale sweet cowslip, companion. I heard a soft voice giv- recognition passed between the two. ing directions about the boxes, and whom I had deemed such utter presently a slight figure, rather below strangers to each other, then a faint the medium height, stood before me cry from Laera, and she was lying clad in deep mourning.

"How do you do, Miss Manning?" I said. "I am afraid you must be very cold and tired."

back, and I saw one of the most beau- that she has fainted." tiful faces I had ever beheld, at least | While I had been speaking I had so it appeared to me at that first raised her head a little, and then glance. For a moment I was so taken George fetched her a glass of wine. the young girl, for such she looked, for him with an inquiring gaze, into the dining-room, where I had

supper prepared. It was so late that I asked Miss in masses over a low, broad forehead. idently nervous, I thought there must certainly be some mistake; this who had been a governess for ten years. Those beautiful eyes, and that

ess. The lady before me was no more stances." than eighteen. Miss Manning, who had been ic rejoinder. watching me furtively, seemed to di-

is now nearly ten years ago." I managed to say that I hoped she her advantage. would find her home with us happy, feeling all the while that the timeld

soon after we retired for the Light. What would George say? I deter- send and inquire for her. to myself his surprise on being introduced. Had he been at all like other men, I should have felt sure that he it came about that she was still Miss Manning at the age of twenty seven, perplexed me, so ardent was my admiration of her personal charms. clear up this mystery,' I replied. But George was so morose and satirical, and professed to hold pretty wo-

ed him quite safe on that score. was very plain; but she had brought ever her faults may have been.' a large fortune, and had always been ment in various papers, my brother represented to me as an amiable, ininsisting that the salary should be one telligent person. George rarely spoke afraid of George. Oh, how I wished wonder? hundred pounds a year, which I of her, though I had always heard that my busband were at home to

CHAPTER II. Handley, Frank E. Johnson, Luther Hoadley, Wm. Fraisher.

Wanted, it is true; but still, in her wanted, it is true; but still, in her tyes,' he replied,' 'I have; she was evident agitation of mind, a kindly, at the Governesses' Home. I have could fill the place, for which nearly down rather late, and, on entering the encouraging word might have been a long story to tell you." a hundred had applied; but which to breakfast room, I saw Miss Manning worth more than any bodily comforts. Then begin at once,' said I. 'You choose of all these became a question and Rosa chatting together like old When the servant brought my do not know how dreadful this susfriends. By daylight Miss Manning warm water the next morning her pense is.' After burning fifty letters of the did not look quite so young and fresh eyes were read, and her manner was I will please you for once,' he releast suitable applicants, there still re- as she had appeared to me on the pre- evidently meant to be reproachful; plied, though I am cold, hungry and the more convinced I felt that I could mained a large number, many of ceding night; but she was, if any- for Laura had always been a favorite tired. them possessing very high recom- thing, even more interesting. The with the domestics. A letter was mendations. All the afternoon I had lines about her face, and the some- given to me, which Miss Manning liteness to suggest a postponement, so wearied myself in trying to weigh what anxious expression of her eye, had sent, I was told. their respective merits, knowing full told me plainly that years of work 'How is she this morning?' I enwell how much my happiness would and worry had not passed over her quired, ined.

ly to me; but just as he came in, my me fresh beauties of character and out her journey. "George, do decide this for yourself; ence over my little niece, who, with ent that I am aware of." believe any of these would suit us." the quick impulse natural to her, Mary gave me a look full of import-

ings. Of course it did not matter to set off by the black dress she always did, you both might think I had in- same age as her cousin, Marion Gran- turned out of the house at once, to me when she came; the sooner the wore. The door opened, and George truded myself on you purposely. ger. The boy she hoped would shift breath a word of this to me; and it better, as Rosa was quite beyond my was in the room before we knew he Please believe me that until I saw for himself. Mrs. Granger decided at was arranged that his passage should was in the house. Rosa gave a de- Mr. Nugent I had not the least idea once that her niece should come out be paid back to England, and a little My brother had to go to London on lighted scream, and sprang into his that his name was anything more to her, and, if she liked, make herself money given him to support himself business, so he was notat home when arms. Miss Manning turned round, than a singular coincidence.

the stranger arrived. She was an or- and stared at the father and child with disposed to treat her in every way as never even moving from off the music late at night; but I sat up to receive er from her tight embrace, 'and after saying "How do you do?" to me, he When the omnibus from the sta- called Rosa to introduce him to her

"George!" I exclaimed, "what does it mean ?" "Mean?" he repeated; "I don't As I spoke a thick veil was thrown understand you. It is plain enough

senseless on the floor.

aback, that I besitated in what I was It was some time before she recovergoing to say. But the embarrassed ed her consciousness. George left the flush that stole into her cheek recall- room directly she began to revive. ed me to a sense of my duty, and I led and I could see that she looked about "My brother has just left, Miss

Manning," I said. "Your brother!" she exclaimed. Manning to allow the servant to take The words brought on a flood of her things up-stairs, that she might tears. I begged her to remain on the have something warm at once. She sofa a little longer, but she insisted on removed her bonnet, and disclosed a going to her room at once. I went up profusion of auburn hair that waved with her and laid her on her bed, and she asked me as a favor not to let any As she sat opposite me, silent, and ev- one disturb her again for some hours. On coming down I found George

sitting by the fire, looking strangely ill and haggard. "How is she now?" he asked. "Better, I hope," I replied. "But soft, snowy complexion, bespoke this sudden illness is most mysterimore refinement than the natural ous; one would almost think you had possessions of a matter-of-fact govern- met before under agitating circum-

"I believe we have," was his lacon-In vain I plied him with questions; train. vine my thoughts, for in the course of I could get no clue to the affair. All

conversation, with admirable tact she I could gather was the bare fact that made some allusion to her first situa- they had met before, and that he tion, in which she said she had not knew more of Miss Manning's antecebeen happy, aiding with a sigh, "that dents than he chose to disclose to me, and that what he knew was not to

All the evening I wearied my brain with vegue suspicions. By nature iittle lady was the last person I should and education I was prone to regard have chosen to manage the high- as altogther to be avoided any one spirited, passionate Rosa. She thank- over whom there hung a mystery. ed me in a gentle, winning voice, and Now there was this undentably handsome woman fainting at the sight of I laid my head on the pillow with my brother, and he refusing to tell for London, whither he managed to grave doubts as to the probable suc- me what he knew about her; while ascertain that the fugitive had betakcess of this arrangement, half smil- she had actually been in the house en herself. ing as I thought of the sensation our with me six weeks. I believeing her peautiful governess would create in the impersonation of every virtue. In the quiet little town, and wondering my present state of feelings, how how, amid all the wear and tear of could I regard her in any other light ed so much of the bloom of youth. could not even make up my mind to

geod-night, George said, with Miss Manning alone to-morrow, must have fallen in love with one so Ann; but I think, under any circum-

> more than the quarter.' 'She can do as she likes; I am not at liberty to do so,' he said, sternly. hard to prepare myself for the worst,

men in such contempt, that I believ- But, recollect, Ann, you do not treat but certainly not for the truth. the girl unkindly. She is as lonely His wife, to judge from her portrait, an orphan as you can imagine, what-

I felt inclined to make some angry in from ladics of all ages and various will not have your governess for a whom I had so recently regarded even than usual. with affection, all night ill and alone. She could ring for anything she seen her?' wanted, it is true; but still, in her 'Yes,' he replied,' 'I have; she was

patience was exhausted, and in a mo- disposition in my new friend, for 'Journey!' I exclaimed. 'What are enteen years of age, and two little ed it out of oblivion.' ment of irritation I swept the remain- as such I began to regard Laura Man- you talking about, Mary? Miss Man- children, about five and six. Miss ning. She rapidly gained an influ- ning is not going any journey at pres- Granger was moderately good-look- ed, interrupting his story. 'I do

ant mystery, and replied,

These few, to me, incoherent sentences, threw no light on the subject. I dismissed Mary, who had remained in the room while I read the letter, my toilet I sought my brother, and put the note into his hands. He read it with ill-concealed agitation. 'Isshe really gone?' be said. 'Well

Ann, you might certainly have seen would in all probability have passed made you her friend, and told you her version of the story; mine would then have followed. Now there will be gossip enough for the whole town for the year when it gets abroad that ly I came home. I wish Rosa and I had staid in India.'

Just at that moment I devoutly wished the same thing, but I only replied, 'You need not reproach me, George-you chose the governess yourself.'

'If I did,' he rejoined, petulently, be a married woman? If I had, I can tell you I should have been the last to bring her here, for she has caused me misery enough already.'

'It is very unkind of you, George, to be so reserved; I am sure you ought not when you know I have done all I can for you,' I said, beginning to cry. 'You must forgive me, Anna,' he

said. 'You will when you hear all the truth. 'But when is that likely to be?' I

'When I am quite sure that I know the truth myself,' he replied. 'But make haste, my dear; I must have some breakfast, and be off by the next

'After Miss Manning!' I exclaimed. 'Yes,' he replied; 'but whether I shall find her or not is another thing. Anyhow, I will get at the bottom of the matter. Her being here as my child's governess is most extraordinasy, after all that has passed between

'But, George,' I said, 'how young and innocent she looks!'

'Yes,' he replied, with a sigh, 'she is very little altered." These few words were all I could get from my brother before he set off

CHAPTER III. Three days passed-the longest I ever remember-without bringing any teaching, any one could have retain than as an unprincipled deceiver? I tidings from George. Rosa was inconsolable at the loss of her "dear Miss Manning;" and the servants mined not to tell him anything about The evening passed silently and occupied themselves a great deal more the beauty of the lady, and pictured dismally enough. When bidding me with the mysterious events of the last few days than with their legitimate 'I shall wish to have a few words duties, and I was too depressed to correct them. I knew full well that the less notice I took of what had occurattractive at first sight; indeed, how stances, she had better not remain red the better; but I was also aware that the affair, with various color-'She shall not remain under my ings, was occupying the attention of roof a day, George, unless you or she all the gossips in the town. What might still remain to be talked over I dared not imagine. Anyhow, I tried

> At the close of the third day George returned. As I heard his footsteps in the ha

I mentally exclaimed, 'How much retort, but I had always been rather am I likely to drag out of you now, I

Never had I greater cause to lament thought a great deal too much for the that he made an affectionate hus- counsel and comfort me! I did not my brother's taciturn disposition. A sleep much; my conscience re- certain relief stole over me as I saw "No, no, Rosa," I thought, "you proached me for having left one, that his face was even less cloudy

'Well, George,' I said, 'have you

I am sorry to say I had not the po-

accordingly he began.

replied the servant; 'but for my part soon tecame great friends. The faming, amiable, and accomplished. I hope there is nothing wrong about was with them so much that I was of ber." course obliged to be attentive to the

"Very well," I replied, "I will my brother's prolonged absence, so and has not tasted anything since the match. I had never committed one than she could help. myself in the remotest degree, for I While the servant was telling her was not all at certain that I cared for out very unsteady. A distant cousin, The rest of the letters were burnt, It was not until nearly six weeks story. I broke the seal of the letter, her sufficiently to choose her for my in whose office he had been placed, wife, though we liked each other well discovered some trifling peculation he

enough.

the the two young children.

marry her, or no one. I could do brother, and on the plea of his damher curiosity getting the better of her nothing but dream of that lovely aged reputation, had refused to fulfill good behavior; and hastening over face. It haunted me. Nor was I the my engagement! her last night, and then the thing formerly bestowed on herself. But it England with her brother, and getoff without scandal. She would have to behave unkindly to that gentle, She had money enough to pay her your pretty governess went off direct- the least encouragement from Laura. When they left India, she and her else, though she never sought to great difficulty lay in getting a first

check it in any way. ly shunned me all she could. How by her poor mother's invention as proud I felt in the possession of her any of us.'

'Mr. Granger had no excase for Mrs. Granger have done if Laura had withholding his consent. He in- staid and seen you? Her falsehood formed me that, to their surprise and must have been discovered then.' annovance, their niece had rejected 'Yes,' he replied; 'but she knew two most suitable offers since her ar- her niece's impulsive character well rival. Of course I could but feel enough, and so timed her communiflattered. There was no occasion for cation as to secure a riddance of both a long courtship; indeed I did not her encumbrances at once. She knew feel my treasure safe until it was in that Laura loved her brother, and my own keeping. Besides, she had that I was the only link that bound been compelled to acknowledge to me her to India.' that though her cousin Marion was 'Where is she now? Poor Laura!' everything that a kind sister could I exclaimed. 'I wish I had known be, yet that her aunt made her home all this a week ago.' most uncomfortable. Indeed, Mrs. 'So do I,' replied George; 'not but Granger was constantly insinuating what Laura is happy enough now. I to me that Laura was deceitful-that took her at once to Mrs. Percy's' she was encouraging another admirer.

made me the more anxious to place all such doubts out of the question. went to the Grangers to see Laura. I cisions, you know.' Mrs. Granger in agitation. My

thoughts at once reverted to the one dearest to my heart. ''It is Laura!' I exclaimed; 'is she

"No,' replied Mrs. Granger; 'betshe were dead. She is unworthy the

regard of any of us." the torrent of words that fell from I do not believe we shall ever regret Mrs. Granger's excited lips, but the my brother's choice of agoverness or a substance I grasped soon enough. My wife. beautiful Laura, whom I had deemed as good as she was lovely, had sailed

relations as it was to me. the way they joked me about the needs, which amounted last year 1,flight of my bird. I grew to hate the 429,000,000 pounds. very name of the unprincipled little jilt, whose conduct had made me a laughing stock. Twelve months after long time was one day met by the I married Marion Granger, and an af- parish priest, when the following con-

fectionate wife she made me. "You may imagine with what sensations I recognized in the governess recovered. Were you not afraid to of my child and the companion of my meet your God ?" sister the heroine of my romance, won- "Oh, no, your reverence; it was derfully little changed in the lapse of meetin' the other party that I was never have known the full truth; the more particularly as there was no who never to himself hath said, 'I'il wedding-ring on her finger. I re- pay before I go to bed, the debt I owe solved to learn the facts in the case the printer!" Yes, there are some, 'It was about ten years ago that the from her own lips. Under any cir- we know full well, who never such a Grangers came out to Madras. As cumstances it was a plain duty not to tale could tell; but they, we fear, will course I could not tell how much of no winter .- Ex. My brother left the decision entire- Day after day passed, revealing to I should scarcely think she would last ily consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Gran- the past she might wish to conceal, or ger, a grown-up daughter about sev- what injury it might do her, if I rak-

'You saw her, George!' I exclaim-

'No, no, poor girl, he replied ; 'but ing one toward me. "If I can trust When the child had gone to bed, 'Miss Manning went away by the daughter of the house, and it became she has been deeply, wickedly wrongmy power of guessing character from Laura would sing and play to me for quarter to seven train, madam. She generally settled that I was to marry ed. I am, however, glad to find that both gentle and firm; and the age- description of Miss Manning to my this morning and fetch her boxes. splendid fortune, and the parents She told me the truth willingly, with twenty-seven-is just the thing." husband, and chafed very much at She has not been in bed for the night, were evidently anxious to bring about no wish to cast more blame on any

only one to appreciate such unusual 'Knowing full well the life of hubeauty. She became the belle of the miliation and vexation she would be place. I could but admire the amia- obliged to lead with her aunt under bility with which Marion Granger these circumstances, Laura formed stood the transfer of the attentions the sudden resolution of returning to must have required a very hard heart ting her living there in some way. lovely little creature. Week after passage, but with nothing over to supweek went by, and found me still a port herself until she could get a situconstant visitor at the residence of ation. She dwelt very little on all the the Grangers; but I feared to declare sufferings she endured in that dreary, my passion, never having received friendless portion of her history. I was sorry to find that Marion evi- brother changed their name from dently felt more hurt at my prefer- Manners to Manning, thinking the ence for her cousin than at anything better to avoid recognition. Her situation without references, but that 'For some time I had feared that once surmounted, her amiability and Mrs. Granger did not treat her niece her accomplishments did the rest. with the amount of kindness which Her poor brother died just as he was how was I to know that some Miss she deserved, and one day this was made mate of a merchant vessel, hav-Manning, with a dozen respectable confirmed by my surprising Laura in ing worked himself up from before references, was likely to turn out to a flood of tears, sobbing as though her the mast. She had never heard anyheart would break. This was too thing of either her aunt or cousin much for me: I was obliged to declare from the time she left them until I my love at once. To my delighted told her of their death. She greatly surprise. I found that it was heartly relieved my mind by telling me that reciprocated. She fancied that her Marion had never heard of her couaunt imagined that she stood between sin's arrival in India, and was there-Marion and me, and had consequent- fore, most likely, as much deceived

'Why did you not bring her here?' Though I scorned the idea, yet it I asked. 'Because she would not come until she knew what you would say about

wedding was to take place, that I 'You do not always approve of my dewas met by Marion in tears, and by 'What!' I exclaimed; 'you do not mean to say that you have asked Laura to be your wife, after all? Well, I

will congratulate you with all my I did not need that George should confirm my surmise in words; I could read in his face that I was right. Laura did not visit me again until 'I was too overwhelmed to hear half she came as Rosa's step-mother; and

for all my friends were unmerciful in United States with all the sugar it

versation took place:

Twinkling on the trees; And all the little maidens said, A jewel, if you please! But while they held their hands outstretched

of one single Democrat." had been guilty of, and turned him A little girl was teaching her broth-

should not, from the nature of the

ease, make one single Republican out

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM MR. ALBERT CROCKER, the well-known Trensurer druggist and apothecary, of Springvale, Me., al., Sheriff ways advises every one troubled with Rhematism to try VEGETINE.

VEGETINE

Read His Statement. SPRINGVALE, ME., Oct. 12, 1876. Mayor Mr. R. H. Stevens:

a Judge Dear Sir :- Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken Dear Sir:—Fifteen years ago last lant I was slick with rheumatism, was unable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time that I could not step one step; these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that a man quite often. I suffered everything that a man three years ago last spring I comcould. Over three years ago last spring I com-menced taking VEGETINE and followed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise every one that is troubled with rheumatism to try VEGETINE and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratultons as far as Mr. Stevens

concerned. Yours, &c...
ALBERT CROCKER,
Firm of A. Crocker & Co., Druggists & Apotnecaries VEGETINE

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME. BOSTON, Oct., 1870 Dear Sir. - My daughter, after baving a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state of health, Being advised by a triend she tried the VEGETINE, and after using a lew bottles was followed by the control of the coupling and the c fully restored to health.

I have been a great sufferer from Rheumstism.
Lhave taken several bottles of the VEGETINE for

take, and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORSE, 364 Athens street. RHEUMATISM is a DISEASE of the BLOOD The blood in this disease is found to contain an excess of fibrin. VEGETINE acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. VEGETINE regulates the bowels, which is very important in this compilaint. One bottle of VEGETINE will give relief, but to effect a permanent cure it must be taken regularly, and may take several bottles, especially in cases of long standing. VEGETINE is sold by all druggists. Try it, and your verdict will be the same as that of thousands before you, who say. "I never found so

"VEGETINE" says a Boston physician "bas no al as a blood purifier. Hearing of its many derful cures, after all other remedies had falled I visited the laboratory and convinced myself of it genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots and herbs, each of which is highly effective and they are compounded in such a manner as to pro

Canker and Liver Complaint for three years: nothing ever did me any good until I commenced using the VEGETINE. I am now getting along first-rate, and still using the VEGETINE. I con-sider there is nothing equal to it for such com-plaints. Can heartly recommend it to everybody.

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this complaint, and am happy to say it has entirely cured me. Thave recommended the VEGETINE to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to

VEGETINE. NOTHING EQUAL TO IT. SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1376.

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Rosa was entirely spoiled. What Indian nurses had left undone in that respect, injudicious passengers on the homeward voyage had completed by flattery and petting. This fact once brought home to him, annoyed my brother beyond measure, and he prevailed on me to receive into my house a governess, one who would understand by experience the management of a spoilt child, and at the same time be a sort of companion to me during my frequent solitude. Ac-

STATE, COUNTY & CITY SECURITIES amount of services we required. Day after day applications poured

that set my brain in a whirl.

ing letters on to the floor, saying,

"Answer this letter," he said, hold- loved her governess at first sight. most fortunate selection.

The next post brought replies satis- room was only lighted by the fitful ungrateful for acting in this way after sister of Mrs. Granger's died, leaving way out to Madras, and to the rage day our daily bread," he suddenly factory in every way. Miss Manning blaze of the firelight. Laura was seat- all your kindness, which I assure you two orphan children almost wholly and indignation of his aunt, notified cried out: "Pray for sirup too, alsalso expressed a wish to come to us as at the plane, singing a low, sweet I feel deeply. I cannot explain this unprovided for. Mrs. Manners im- his intention of staying with them ter." quickly as possible, saying that she ballad that suited her voice admirato you; but your brother may if he plored her sister, in a letter written until he could get a situation. This had no home, and therefore would be bly. The light fell on her bright hair likes. I would have staid until he on her death-bed, to do something they would not hear of. Poor Laura The latest war map out is war mapglad to be spared the expense of lodg- and slender form, which were so well had done so, but I feared that if I for her daughter, who was just the was dared on the penalty of being ple brandy. Hic!

'It seems that her brother turned

useful in the care and education of until he could get his living as best he might. Laura, of course, was miser-'I was there when Laura Manners able enough; but what were her feelcame. The first moment I saw her ings when Mrs. Granger told her that decided my love affairs. I would I had discovered the existence of her

'But, George,' I said, 'what would

'It was about a week before our the end of the romance,' he replied.

The capacity of Louislana to prothat morning in the homeward-bound | duce sugar is practically unlimited .packet, with a disreputable looking The crop of last season, 190,672,570 youth who had been lurking about pounds, was raised on about 105,000 the Grangers' for some weeks. What acres of land only, being at the rate of could have led her to take such a step | 1,817 pounds of sugar and 114 gallons was as inexplicable, apparently, to her of molasses to each acre actually cultivated. Of the 26,000,000 acres of land 'The blow fell so suddenly that for in Louisiana, there are at the lowest some time I was nearly crushed by it. | calculation 5,000,000 acres adapted to I had been so elated by the success of the growth of sugar, and each of these my wooing, that I suppose I must acres would have to produce only 286 have shown a little of the pride I felt pounds of the staple to furnish the

An Irishman who had been sick a

"Well, Patrick, I am glad you have

Lives there a man with soul so dead,

To catch the diamonds gay, A million little sunbeams came And stole them all away. Watterson says: "President Hayes is ready, affable, and what is known in the South as a 'good mixer.' But his coming did not, could not, and