NEBRASKA HERALD.

THE HERALD.

ADVERTISING HATES.

NUMBER 40.

SPICE Salt .- You can make this very

SIMPLICITY AND HEALTH IN DRESS. -The gifted women who centre at the

full class this winter, partially due to ies, than to assail Fashion, since no de-

them worry already over the examina- all use for the waist, but advise weartion that is to be, and often peruse ing that between the under-suit and their notes and books until late hours chemise-drawers. This latter suit must "I have been to Paris," he said. "On at night, notwithstanding that they are be like the "chemiloon," which by some taught that it is injurious to good is cut by a loose basque pattern. health, but they think phosphoric acid convinced myself that he was the will bridge them over, as the Thera- Reform could be given by their authors peutist has taught them that phos- in every neighborhood throughout the phoric acid is the remedy par excellence country. This, of course, is impossifor over taxed brain workers, hence, I ble. I fearthat the volume containing predict that during the last weeks of them has not gained the circulation it a small coin every time at a distance lectures, and especially examination deserves on account of its useful charweek, the above named drug will ad- acter; but I can see how the well divance 25 per cent. in this vicinity, gested and clearly expressed ideas of same box that you used to have. Lar- Burglars entered the room of two stu- the few intelligent women who gave oquiere was pointed out to me. He dents, by way of a back window not that course of lectures on Dress Resat in the stalls, and between the acts long since, and before their presence form, may be given a wide circulation he left his seat in order to speak to a was known they had the boys revolv- and be made to do a vast deal of good descended as quickly as possible, and ers, at the muzzles of which they (the to women everywhere. The plan is took his place. He returned, and ask- boys) kept silent, and took what lit- simple, and I for one mean to act upon ed me in an overbearing tone to re- tle money they had, their watches, and it without delay, in my secluded little some clothing, together with one of the corner of the world. Any woman boy's girl's picture. Moral-boys be- who wants to help the cause along, ware of your girl's picture.

Mr. Brown kept boarders. Around his table sat Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Andrews the village mil-

liner, Mr. Black the baker, Mr. Jordan a carpenter, and Mr. Hadley the flour lecture on an afternoon, to a group or Mr. Brown took out of his pocket-

worthy of practice.

book a ten-dollar note, and handed it ing. I wish this plan might be acted

"Here, my dear, are ten dollars to the human family on toward health, ward the twenty I promised you." Mrs. Brown handed it to Mrs. An- American Agriculturist.

drews, the milliner, saving: "That pays for my new bonnet." Mrs. Andrews said to Mr. Jordan, as she handed him the note:

"That will pay for your work on my yolks of two eggs, four tablespoons of

ing his lumber bill.

Mr. Hadley give the note back to Mr. The dressing should be smooth and Brown, saying:

VOLUME XIII. }

JNO. A. MACMURPHY, Editor.

PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1877.

FIRST

National Bank OF PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA,

SUCCESSOR TO

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Judge Wm. Loughridge, Ex-M. C. Justice
Sam'l Miller, U. S. Supreme Court; Hon. Jas.
Harlan, Ex-Secretary Interior; Justice J. Fa.
Dillon, U. S. Circuit Court; Judge R. L. B.
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SEND IN YOUR ORDERS AND I WILL TRY AND PURE MILK and serve you regularly.

WILL CURE RHEUMATISM

MR. ALBERT CROOKER, the well-known

druggist and apothecary, of Springvale, Me, al-ways advises every one troubled with Kheuma-tism to try VEGETINE. Read His Statement:

SPRINGVALE, MR., Oct. 12, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS :-MR. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir.—Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with the 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 could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking Vegetink and tollowed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I always advise everyone that is troubled with rheumatism to try Vegetink, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitous as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc. Yours, etc., ALBERT CROOKER, Firm of A. Crooker & Co., Druggists and Apoth-

VEGETINE

HAS ENTIRELY CURED ME.

MR. H. R. STEVENS :-MR. H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Sir, My daughter, after having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, was left in a feeble state of health, Being advised by a friend she tried the Vegetine, and after using a few bottles was fully restored to health.

I have been a great sufferer from Rhenmatism. I have taken several bottles of the Vegetine for this complaint, and am happy to say it has entirely cured me. I have recommended the Vegetine to others with the same good results. It is a great cleanser and purifier of the blood; it is pleasant to take and I can cheerfully recommend it.

JAMES MORSE, 364 Athens street. BHEUMATISM is a DISEASE of the BLOOD.

The blood in this disease, is found to contain The blood in this disease, is found to contain an excess of #brin. Vegetine acts by converting the blood from its diseased condition to a healthy circulation. Vegetine regulates the bowels which is very important in this complaint. 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 much relief as from the use of Vegetine," which is composed exclusively of Barks, Roots and Herbs.

come back again soon, "You have not yet beaten him," he would tell me laughing. "You sent him to Elba but he returned; you have sent him to St. Helena, and he will return again. We shall see."

Ferrand was an exceedingly nice fellow; and, although he professed to cherish an unquenchable hatred for England and everything English, he

"VEGETINE," says a Boston physician, "had o equal as a blood purifier. Hearing of its mans conderful cures, after all other remedies hay sold of its 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 produce astonishing results."

VEGETINE.

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT. SOUTH SALEM, MASS., Nov. 14, 1876. MR, H. R. STEVENS :-Dear Sir,—I have been troubled with Scrofula. 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. consider there is nothing equal to it for such implaints. Can heartily recommend it to ev-

erybody. Yours truly, MRS, LIZZIE M. PACKARD, MRS, LIZZIE M. PACKARD, VEGETINE Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

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LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL BETWEEN | that his appointment had been signed CHICAGO AND SAN FRANCISCO. Prop. I whispered to him: "You'll be a hap-GEO. THRALL, - -OMAHA, NEB.

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21-14 STREIGHT & MILLER.

Life's Roses. When the morning first uncloses, And before the mists are gone,

All the hills seems bright with roses, I suggested. Just a little farther on ! Lo, with eager, upturned faces, Wait thee hildren for the hours That shall bring them to the places Of the tantalising flowers. Hands begin to clutch at postes, Eyes to flash with new delight, And the roses, oh! the roses, quiere to-night. I have already dis-covered his address. Here it is." ly, "I prefer to die. Burning, blushing, full in sight!

Nor of thorns, to sting and grie ve, Gather, gather, gather, gather, All the care is what to leave ! Noon to afternoon advances, Rosy red grows russet brown ; Sad eyes turn to backward glances, me that I need not, and I will fight ed at me, and at the same instant De-So the sun of youth goes down. too, as soon as possible. You can ar- laraie gave the signal. And as rose by rose is withered, range everything for to-morrow morn-Sober sight begins to find ing. I must have the matter over. In Many a false heart has been gathered.

Not a thought of rainy weather,

Many a true one left behind.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

A GRANDFATHER'S STORY.

About sixty years ago I was in Par-

is for the first time in my life. Bona-parte still lingered at St. Helena, and

the adventurers, good, bad and indiffer-

ent in character, who had served in his

armies, had not yet lost all hope of the

return of their idol, and, consequently,

had not yet thought it worth while to

settle down into thorough peace and

Young Paul Ferrand, whom I fre-

quently met at the cafe, and who had

served as a Captain at Waterloo, was

sure that the Little Corporal would come back again soon, "You have not

had, by some means or other, become

attached to Alice Rae, a young lady

of my acquaintance, and who had been

living with her mother since the con-

clusion of peace at Paris, not far from

the abode of the ex-captain. And he

was always very friendly with me, too.

He would, it is true, abuse my coun-

trymen most unmercifully; but he was

always particularly good-natured; and,

whenever he found himself saying a

little too much, he would arrest him-

self and apologize so heartily that I

never could be angry with him. I was

friends there except Mrs. Rae, her

daughter Alice, and Paul; and so it

my time in the society of these three.

The mother, a woman still in the prime

of life, and the widow of a king's mes-

senger, was a connection of mine by

marriage, and that fact gave me a good

excuse for offering my services as es-

cort whenever she and her pretty

daughter saw fit to go to the theatre or

opera. At such times Paul always had

a seat in the stalls; and between the

acts he would come up to my box, to

the delight of Alice, who was in love

with him, and to the no small sat sfac-

tion of Mrs. Rae, who herself had quite

a maternal affection for the young

Frenchman, and did not in the least

ter. If there were no formal engage-

ment between the two, it was at least

and he expected to hear in a few days

and as be left us to return to his seat,

py man in a month or two now, Paul."

We watched him as he threaded his

the chair in order to preserve his right

the stranger neither replied nor moved,

but continued to appear as though he

He smiled and shut the door.

was to give her away.

quietness.

a day or two I might be a coward."

"If Monsieur come from M. Paul

company, had arranged to meet Fer- education. rand and myself at a certain spot, dear

alone in the French Capital, and had few happened that I passed a good deal of sieur, that your friend is as clever."

After seeing the surgeon, to whom I discourage his attentions to her daugh- the greatest possible distress. "Are begun to forget him altogether, when, they going to fight?" she ask me. "My dear Alice," I said, "they are.

perfectly understood by all parties that I have done my best to dissuade Paul: as soon as Paul should get an appoint- but he says, and I am obliged to agree ment, for which at the time he was a that he must fight. Let us hope for candidate, he was to marry Alice; and | the best. He has a sure eye and a steady I, though only a few years her senior, hand, and he has right on his side. The One night the opera house was must remember that poor Paul is not crowded more than usual. A great an Englishman. If I were he I would singer was to appear, and a new work | not fight; but, as it is, the matter canby a renowned composer was to be per- not be overlooked, and indeed everyformed. But Paul Ferrand, sitting in thing is arranged."

the stalls, seemed scarcely to listen to "You are to be with him?" said Mrs. the music or to notice the acting, and Rae, looking as white as a sheet. much more often were his eyes turned | "Yes; they are to meet to-morrow in the direction of my box than that morning, and by breakfast time Alice's of the stage. Alice and her mother suspense will be over. She must bear were with me; and as the curtain fell | up. at the conclusion of the first act Paul "You must prevent the duel," sobbed

came upon us. He was in high spirits the half heart-broken girl. "Cannot for he had heard that the minister had | Puul let the insult pass? But no; it decided to give him the coveted post, was so public." "You can only hope," I said. "I will see you in the morning; but now I by the King. We congratulated him; must go back to him, and see that he gets some sleep."
"Tell him," cried Alice, "that if he is

and he had left his opera glasses on unhappy girl, hurried to Paul. He was still writing, and his hair was in disorder, and his face was pale military-looking man had appropriated when he turned towards me. "I am no

ger with the utmost politeness, and, I row.' "My dear fellow," I exclaimed, "you suppose, for naturally I could not hear, requested him to move. The interloper will shoot Laroquiere and be married did not deign to answer, but sneering- next month. You must finish your ing; so be as quick as possible." He wrote for another half hour, addid not hear. I saw that matters were dressed the document to Alice Rae. assuming a dangerous complexion, for placed a lock of hair within it, and afin the new-comer I recognised Victor | ter sealing it up, gave it to me. Laroquiere, an ex-Bonapartist officer "Give that to her," he said, "if Larolike Paul, a notorious bully, and one quiere kills me outright-and I know

and witness the inevitable consequences. I thought Alice would faint when Laroquiere in the calmest way rose be-Laroquiere in the calmest way rose before the crowded assemblage and struck Paul in the face with his glove; but to see Paul lying as quiet as a child, per the crowded assemblage and struck Paul in the face with his glove; but to see Paul lying as quiet as a child, gence to her and her daughter. I she recovered herself, and, like a statue, with a smile on his face. Probably, nay, assuredly, I passed a more uncomfound Alice to be a very pretty girl, somewhat spoilt by her long mourning. era-glasses, bow to his insulter, and without a word leave the building. There were some exclamations from the audience, but the duellist again rose, and with a theatrical air gazed round, mockingly imitated Paul's parting bow, and resumed his seat. This was too much for poor Alice. She could not remain any longer; she must go home; and so, with some difficulty, I got her and her mother to my carriage, told the coachmen to drive them home.

There were some exclamations from the audience, but the duellist again rose, and with a theatrical air gazed round, mockingly imitated Paul's parting bow, and resumed his seat. This was too much for poor Alice. She could not remain any longer; she must go home; and so, with some difficulty, I got her and her mother are of pistols in my pocket, and we sallied forth in the told the coachmen to drive them home. Cold morning air. Scarcely any one told the coachmen to drive them home. | cold morning air. Scarcely any one | do so." and myself walked quickly to Paul's was abroad, except a few sleepy watchmen, who seemed to make very shrewd He had arrived before me, and was guesses at the object of our expedition;

me, and came toward me with both meeting place. Alice could not make me alter my con- carriage, which waited near at hand. dent, and wouldn't stop.

viction upon that point, the insult was The pistols were produced and loaded Laroquiere chose one, and I gave the "Suppose you leave the the country," other to Paul; and then the two men took up positions at a distance of twen-"Then I should have to give up the ap- ty paces from each other, and waited pointment, and Alice, too. No, my for Delarie to give the signal to fire. dear fellow, I am a Frenchman, and I "Stay!" cried the bully, as his second

must fight, and you must arrange mat- stepped back; "let the young hound listers for me. If he shoots me it canten to this. I am not trifling with not be helped; if I shoot him I shall him; I shall shoot him where he wish-

"Then I shoot him through the heart." "But must you really fight? It is sui- | coolly observed Laroquiere. "It will cide to fight with such a professional teach others not to challenge me." am afraid it is suicide; but I must last words were pronounced. I shudfight; so please don't try and persuade dered and looked at Paul. He smil-

There was one report, for Ferrand's building and has also been erected at pistol flashed in the pan. The poor fellow turned round toward m. with By his looks he implored me to go to fixed eye and pale face, and with the care as regards ventilation, heating, and Laroquiere, and, constituted as French name of Alice on his lips, fell dead. in short all modern conveniences. Of ter, "M. Laroquiere has sent to say instantaneously, for he did not move mind of the casual visitor. This room that he has not yet left the opera. He after he fell, and the last smile with is 30x80 feet long, is on the fourth has, however, sent this penciled note, which he had looked at me was still up-

I tore up the missive. It contained the sad news to Alice and her mother, time, lies a "stiff" or cadaver, which for quickly put on, comfortable, and gracetwo cards, one bearing the name and the two ladies were so terribly dissecting is imaginarily divided into ful in outline. On account of the presof the duelist, and the second overcome that I feared the shock would that of M. Ferran l Delaraie, Rue have some permanent effect upon their five parts. As seven hours of daylight Vivienne 18. Certainly it was an health. For my part, I was obliged to are consumed with lectures and clinics, off-hand way of acquainting me hurry to England as soon as possible the dissecting is mostly done between with the name and whereabouts and Laroquiere, I heard, also got away the hours of 7 and 11 p.m., when the of Laroquiere's second; but as I wish- and remained out of France until the room is well lighted with gas. A thor-

ed to pick no quarrel, I walked on to the Rue Vivienne, and in a few min- I kept up a correspondence with Mrs. room is well lighted with gas. A thorough knowledge of the anatomy being had only just returned, at Laroquiere's Parisian habits, usually dined at with valuable rings, and the bunch of which was then in much the same state | ing their first dissection. gold seals depending from his fob was as it is now, was my favorite haunt; anusually heavy and brilliant. He did and there, as months passed by, I gradly warlike; but nevertheless, after for- tances, chief amongst whom was an obtained, to which I will say, the Hos | by educated and successful lady physiupon the object of my visit; and be- man named Bayton, a man of indepen- poorer class who come into the Hospit- Woolson, who edits the volume. This fore I had been ten minutes in his dent means, good family, and first-rate

One day, after he had been dining to duelists of the time, at an early hour | with me, the conversation turned upon | by some whether the above is legal or next morning, and to bring Laroquiere continental manners, and particularly not, but late legislation of the State of New England Woman's Club, studied upon dueling. As an illustration of "I don't think we shall need a sur my abhorrence of the system, I told my geon," he said to me affably at parting; companion about poor Paul's death, a has removed all unreasonable obstacles convinced that it was far more imporbut, if you please, you can bring one. matter in which Barton appeared much to the study of this particular branch In his last affair my principal shot his interested. He asked me a good many of medical science. We have a very the construction and needs of the bodman through the temples, and he died questions about the parties concerned, immediately. I sincerely hope, Mon- and, after expressing a remarkably strong opinion to the effect that Lar-"Confound the fellow!" I said to my- quiere was a black guard, bid me good- regulating the practice of medicine in self, as I left the house, and sought night. I went home to my rooms in this State, requiring all persons prac- Fashion took no offence, and even now the residence of my own medical man. the Temple; and next day, on visiting ticing the same to posess a diploma as seems inclined to aid the woman of "I am afraid poor Ferrand is not such the Cheshire Cheese, found no Barton. a consummate murderer as Laro- He had left word with one of the waiters that urgent business had call- avall until you can avail yourselves garments to a degree. The fashion ared him away, but that he hoped to see briefly explained matters. I called up- me on his return. Weeks passed, and on Mrs. Rae. She was doing her best then months, and Barton still did not to comfort her daughter, who was in come back; and I confess that I had

more than a day or two. "Where have you been?" I asked, af-

ter I had heartily shaken hands with other man is a scoundrel. And you arriving there I found out a little more than you told me about Laroquiere, and when I had thoroughly blackguard you painted him, I arranged for a series of lessons at a pistol gallery. Every day for a month I went and shot for an hour or two until I was so perfect as to be able to hit of twenty paces. After satisfying myself as to my proficiency, I took a box at the opera; it may have been the lady in another part of the house. I killed I shall die. Come here directly move. I refused. He persisted. I it is over. Come even if he falls: you struck him. He sent me a challenge. it is over. Come, even if he falls; you must tell me about it. I must hear and we met upon the same spot, curiway to his place. It was in the center of the second row from the orchestra, her hands; and I escaping from the friend, Ferrand. Before the signal friend, Ferrand. Before the signal was given, I said; 'M. Laroquiere, listen to me. I am not here to trifle with you: but I am as generous as you were with Paul Ferrand. I will shoot it, and had coolly put the glasses on coward," said he, "but I am saying one side. Paul approached the strangood-bye to her, for I shall die to-mor-'whether I shall not make you a second Ferrand! 'Then I will shoot you,' I and lumber merchant. returned, 'as you shot him-through the heart. It will teach other bullies writing at once and go to bed. I will not to challange me, Whether he ask what he meant by his jutrusion. sleep here to-night, for I must see that was so upset as to be incapable of aim-Paul pointed to the opera glasses; but you turn out in time to-morrow mornthe etranger paither replied nor moved ing. so he as quick as possible."

your friend, at the same time ridding Paris of its biggest villian. It was a case of diamond cut diamond. "Well done, Barton!" I exclaimed. "Wait," he said, "and let me finish of the most celebrated duellists in France. But what could I do? I could only sit still, much against my will, meet him. Now for bed."

quiere kins me outright—and I know the drama. We managed to keep the matter very quiet; and before leaving France I was able to call on Mrs. Rae, counter."

already writing when I entered the and through the silent streets we went seen putting out from Sandy Hook the dollar bill would go so far." room. "Of course," he said, as he saw for a mile or so, until we reached the other day, endeavering to board a de Thus a ten-dollar greenback was small party, though these are amply TORACCOES, FLOUR, &c.

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Rush Medical College, Chicago.

MR. EDITOR:-If a few words relative to the location of Rush Medical College and Cook County Hospital, nicely by drying, powdering and mixwith their accessories, are acceptable, ing by repeated siftings the following here they are: Rush Medical College ingredients; one quarter of an ounce is situated in the south-west part of each of powdered thyme, bay-leaf, and Chicago, on the corner of W. Harrison pepper; one eighth of an ownce each of have shot the biggest scoundrel in es, for I am generous, parbleu."

Chicago, on the corner of W. Harrison pepper; one eighth of an ownce each of marjoram and cayenne pepper; one this is the Cook County Hospital, which half of an ounce each of powdered consists of two large pavillions, each clove and nutmeg; to every four ounfour stories high, and one hundred and ces of this powder add one ounce of There was something to me unspeak- eighty feet long, and have been erected salt, and keep the mixture in an air-"Ah," he said, shaking his head, "I ably horrible in the way in which these at the cost of \$250,000, independent of tight vessel. One onnce of it added to the lot of twelve acres upon which it three pounds of stuffing, or forcement stands. But let us return to the de- of any kind, makes a delicious seasonscription of the College, this is a new ing.-Amn. Agriculturist. great expense, and with the greatest society was at that time, I had no oth- Laroquiere turned on his heel and de- all the elegant lecture rooms, anatomic- did not set their wits to work in vain er course open to me than to do as he parted quickly in company with De- al theatre, museum, chemical laborato- when they began the study fo the queslaraie, while I aided the surgeon in his brief examination of Paul's body. Sure-Ferrand," said a n.an-servant when I ly enough the bullet had passed through partments, the dissecting room would band, who is also one of the authors inquired whether I could see his mas- his heart. He must have died almost leave the deepest impression on the of an excellent little volume on "Dress

"hub of the universe" named Boston Reform," writes me in a private letter that three articles constitute her preswhich I am to give to the gentleman on his face. It was a melonchaly buswho comes from M. Ferrand."

I which is the man tooked at the was still upfloor above the basement, and contains thirty tables; upon each, at the present skirt, and the princesse dress—light, ent dress, the chemileon, the gabrielle ent exaggerated ideas of woman's shape, some kind of pannier projection is made in the back of the skirt, to give the required outline to the outer dress. These articles of dress have all been described, more or less, in the houselaughing. "You sent him to Elba but he returned; you have sent him to St. Helena, and he will return again. We shall see."

I kept up a correspondence with Mrs. Ough knowledge of the anatomy being so important, it is expected that the dissecting will be well executed, tracble was a young man, aged about 23, and low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and, although he professed to chertal and most low; and although he professed to chertal and most low; and although he professed to chertal and most low; and although he professed to chertal and most low; and although he professed to chertal and most low; and although he professed to chertal and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to their terminative particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and most low; and muscles, to the first particular and muscles, the first particular and muscles, the first particular and muscles, the first pa low; and, although he professed to cherish an unquenchable hatred for England and everything English, he England and everything English, he claves which low on the table for mentioned above, gives much information, but of these the junior dissector was steeped in essences; his lace hand- covered her usual health, if not gloves, which lay on the table—for he in London, and unable to forget my this is readily accounted for by the derequest, from the opera-were small one of the much-frequented taverns monstrator who has learned that it is found in the appendix of sixty-nine and delicate; his fingers were covered in Fleet street. The Cheshire Cheese, not unfrequently found by those mak- pages, and is properly illustrated. The body of the book is made up of five Perhaps the reader would like to lectures on "Dress Reform as it Effects not strike me as appearing particular- ually picked up a few pleasant acquain- know from where these cadavers are the Health of Women,"—all of them mally saluting me, he at once touched extremely well-mannered young gentle- pital above referred to, they being the cians, except the last, which is by Mrs. al for treatment in the last stages of is on the need of reform in woman's

chronic diseases. It may be doubted dress, from an asthectic point of view. The dress reform committee of the Illinois, has not only made it legal, but the subject thoroughly, and became tant to give women a knowledge of

the law which was passed last winter pendance can be placed upon Fashion. They went to work so wisely, that evidence of efficiency. Hence: Quacks sense, by adopting their new under ticles mention them, announce patterns The candidates for graduation the for combination waist and drawers, ensuing term are readily told by their (chemise drawers), and recommend sober faces, or, as the boys say, "grave the Union flannel under-suits, (vest and one evening, he dropped into dinner as | yard looks," and their unusual atten- drawers woven in one piece), while though he had not been absent for tiveness to lectures, no doubt many of they do not go so far as to leave out

> I wish that these lectures on Dress can buy the book and write her name in it, and lend it to one and another, taking care that it does not get stranded too long in one place, Or, she can get other ladies to unite with her in purchasing the volume, and have some good reader read the book aloud, one assembly of ladies, either in her house or in some more public place of gatherupon, for I am sure that it would help wealth, and happiness, and freedom .-

HAM SANDWICHES, -Boil the ham, then bake. When cold, take the small part; trim off the fat, and chop the meat fine. Make a dressing of the mixed mustard, and four of salad oil the oil if preferred.

creamy. Mix it with the ham; cut the "That pays ten dollars on my board." crust from a loaf of oread and slice the loaf very thin; butter the slices so that Mr. Brown passed it to his wife, with they will fit together; spread one piece

month's board; whereupon Brown new comer should return a call within put it back into his pocketbook, ex- two weeks after it is made. After this A solitary man in a small boat was claiming that he "never thought a ten-een putting out from Sandy Hook the dellar bill mould be a served to keep up acquaintance. Calls are due to a hostess two days after a

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.