AN ABORIGINAL CHANT.

What time the glittering rays of morn
O'er hill and valley steal,
Chief Joseph's squaw, with dog and corn,
Prepares the Indian meal.

And if, with wild, rebellious shout,
The papoose shall appear,
The chieftain leads the bad child out,
Clutched by the Injine ear.

The breakfas' o'er, the daughter strolls
Down glen and shady dell;
While gay young braves, from wooded knolls,
"Look out for the Injin belle!"

Each stricken brave she turns and leaves,
Her coyness to bewail;
Her dragging blanket stirs the leaves—
The well-known Indian trail.

The Black Hills miner, scalped and dead,
Upon the ground is found;
Grim speaks the chief: "There's been
An Indian summer's around."

What time he rideth forth to shoot,
His favorite bearse the dappie is;
And when he wants a little fruit,
Goes where the Indianapolis.

When finished are his warlike tasks,
With brazen incongruity
For overcoats and food he asks,
With charming Indianuity.

At night, before his bed he'll seek,
With countenance forlorn
He takes his scalping knife, and eke
He trims the Indian corn.

—[*From the Burlington Hawkeye*

A Newspaper Man Upon Training for his Profession.

Mr. George Augustus Sala, in Gower street, is the "Celebrity at Home" in the *World* of this week. He is, if I mistake not, the first English journalist who has been honored by having his portrait done in this series of pen and ink sketches; albeit this is No. 43. Nor is there anything surprising in this. The English journalist is little heard of as an individual; he is, for the most part, content to do his work under a mask of modesty. His personality counts for little; his work counts for much. The man who writes the leading article, which supplies half London to-morrow morning with ideas for the day, may not be known by name or sight to those who live upon his brains. If known at all he is almost certain not to be known as the author of that particular article, or any of the others which, to the number of about four a week, he contributes to his paper. Mr. Sala is, to some slight extent, an exception. He, however, is not and never has been in the main a political writer. "He has been," says his biographer, "for twenty years on the staff of one London newspaper, and has written in the same journal many thousands of leading articles, reviews, art and theatrical criticisms, paragraphs and every form of journalistic 'copy,' and is to-day proud to regard himself as a newspaper man pure and simple."

So much the better. I wish the same thing could be said of more English journalists. The day when it is true of them as a body that they feel a pride as being known as newspaper men pure and simple, journalism in England will take higher rank as a profession than it has yet taken.

"Mr. Sala insists that this is a craft or mystery to be learnt like any other, and that a journalist must be master of the special implements of his trade like any other workman. Any young man aspiring to enter these lists he advises to obtain, if possible, a file of the Examiner newspaper, and of the John Bull from 1808 to 1842, or thereabouts—a period which covers vast social and political troubles—and the writings of Leigh Hunt, Albany Fonblanque and Theodore Hook. Newspapers like these give the passions as well as the history of their day; and for downright, outspoken, hard hitting, both on the Liberal and Conservative side, there is nothing better to be found. To these should be added the works of William Cobbett, for radicalism clothed in a plain, nervous English style; and when these writings are mastered—not merely read, but indexed, annotated, and to some extent abstracted by the student, he is, for ordinary capacity for literary expression—without which, it is presumed, he would not aim at being a public writer—ready for his work."

A friend of his showed me a commonplace book in Mr. Sala's hand—a hand singularly close and exact. The extracts were from many sources, and Mr. Sala himself had explained his habit of copying. "I sit down," he said, "and write out a page from Milton or some other quite first-class man, before I begin my work for the day. Why do I do that? To lay in a stock of words for the day's consumption."—*New York Tribune.*

Hunting Wild Hogs in Missouri.

On Wednesday Mr. John C. Gentry called in seven of his neighbors, with their dogs, and organized a hunt for the wild hogs. This party experienced all the excitement attendant upon a wild boar hunt. The dogs soon raised the hogs and opened on their trail. After a long run they brought the hogs to bay, but the dogs never tackled them a second time, for in the first fight they received such gashes from the five-inch tusks of the wild hogs as to learn them to keep a respectful distance from the enemy. The hunters finally came up with the dogs while they were holding the hogs at bay, and a regular volley was poured into the animals which did not seem to have the least effect upon them. As the hunting party neared the game, the hogs broke and ran again with the dogs after them. Every time the hunters got near enough they would fire on the hogs, but the shots did not seem to penetrate their tough hides, and it became evident that the race would be a long one. Late in the evening the hogs became tired an stubborn, taking a position in a hole in the bed of a creek and fighting the dogs off. The hunting party came up with them there and fired again without any results.

One of the party suggested that the hogs be lariated and afterwards dispatched. This suggestion was carried out. Ropes were thrown over the heads of the hogs, and they were held until an ax was sent for, and they were knocked in the head. They fought until the very last, and made frequent attempts to use their tusks on the executioner.

From Mr. Gentry, who was in the city yesterday, the *Democrat* reporter got the particulars of this hunt, and was informed by him that the hogs were very fat, and netted about 400 pounds each. The meat was divided up among the party, and all returned home having had as exciting a hunt as they had ever indulged in.—*Sedalia Democrat.*

A Lawyer's Farm.

Jo. Taylor, a Leavenworth lawyer, divides his time between Blackstone and agriculture, and, like most all lawyer farmers, has a pretty rough time "tickling the soil," and raising stock. His experiences are so varied that they are worth presenting here for the edification of the thoroughbred agriculturist, who will, no doubt, find much enjoyment in reading them, as set forth in a Leavenworth (Kan.) newspaper.

"Some time since, he owned a farm on Kickapoo Island, in the Missouri river about Leavenworth. There was a house and a barn on it and it was well fenced. It was not bringing in much money the way Mr. Taylor managed it, and so finding, as he thought, a good tenant, he rented it. Supposing all was going on right he paid no attention to it till the time came for collecting the rent. On reaching his farm he found his house, barn and fence all stolen, and 250 cords of wood and 100 saw logs. The wood had been sent by flatboat to Leavenworth and sold, and Jo. thinks quite likely he had bought some of it himself.

But he had left two horses and a wagon, and these he traded off for a brood mare, paying $50 besides in money. He then laid out the requisite pile to get a buggy, so that he could have a ride after his expensive mare. In two or three days his man of all work left the horse hitched to the buggy in an alley near the house, but failed to hitch her to a post. The result was a runaway, the tearing down of a whole section of his neighbor's yard fence, and the mare bringing up among the shrubbery, minus a buggy. Sixty dollars was what it cost to repair his carriage. Then he had some land near Tonganoxie. It was unfenced and used as a common pasture by the neighborhood. Jo. sent up several car loads of lumber and fence posts, and fenced it in. He then rented it to a cattle dealer from Missouri, who had 200 head of cattle to put on the farm. The cattle were driven over, but when they reached the place they found that the fence had been stolen. Mr. Taylor sold the remnants of it for $20.

His next adventure was to pay $50 for an Alderny cow. He was wonderfully pleased with the investment, as she was a great milker. In two weeks she died without any visible cause. Not yet satisfied, he bought a Jersey cow, and for her paid $120. In less than a month his hired man carelessly threw an ax into her. After spending $25 to doctor up, she too died. He then thought he would buy a cheaper cow, and got one for $30, that had the hollow horn and was so poor that one could look through her. That cow still lives. But his last venture in farming was most cursed. He owned 320 acres of land in Marion county. Last year he had this all broke up, paying $2.50 per acre for the work. He then bought wheat for seed and hired a man to put it in. The man wrote him that he had drilled it all in, and that it was up and looking nice. A short time ago, being in the country, he hired a team and went out to see how his wheat field looked. He found no wheat. The ground lay bare, not touched since it was broken up. The man had sold his seed wheat, pocketed the money received for it and for putting it in and decamped. Taylor is through farming."

Pleasures of Reading.

If literature did not bestow an ample harvest of joy upon its devotees, we should not behold a Burritt wielding a blacksmith's hammer in one hand and a Latin grammer the in other, a Morrison making lasts and boot-trees, while his eyes and mind were devouring a learned page. A man thoroughly imbued with the love of letters may live in his world of books, heedless of the jar and strife of the busy world about him." I love to loose myself in other men's minds," said dear old Chas. Lamb. "When I am not walking, I am reading. I cannot sit and think. Books think for me." The thoughtful reader experiences pleasures as infinite as they are varied, as pure as they are lasting and as entirely compatible to duty as they are contributory to happiness.

Of our early friends some grow old as time steals on, some forsake us, some prove false; others are swept from us by the hand of death, and books never desert us, nor grow cold to our early literary love. Who can forget his Robinson Crusoe, his Arabian Knights, or his first Waverley novel, the three great joys in the Gan Eden of youthful literature. The gay tales of romance, the songs of poets and troubadours conned in youth, having a perpetual abiding place in our memory through after years, filling the mind with visions of brightness as the light itself grows dim to our time-worn vision. If it heightened the joys; or rocked to sleep the sorrows of our childhood, how much greater is its power to solace us in the winter of life, in the sere and yellow leaf of existence.

We are of the ruminating kind. It is not enough to surfeit ourselves with the riches of literature—we should chew them over again, for to tread without reflecting is like eating without digesting. To reap any real advantage from books we must read them understandingly and systematically. Voltaire always read with a pencil in his hand to mark and comment on passages of interest; Ruskin always read pen in hand; when Dr. Johnson came to an important passage he re-read it aloud with careful emphasis; and then, like Maccaulay, he never foreot it, but could quote correctly from memory whenever he desired to do so.. Reading furnishes the mind only with the material of knoweledge; it is thinking which makes what we read ours.

A famous schollar advises students to proportion an hour's meditation to every hour of reading. Too many people learn only words, not ideas; for them, the field of literature is barren—its real pleasures unknown. One must be an inventor to read well. The familiar saying: "He that would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry out the wealth of the Indies," applies to reading. We must b.ing capacity, taste and the true facility to the task; a cottage flower yields honey to the bee, while a king's garden affords none to a butterfly.—*Amprican Dultivaior.*

The Dukes of England.

All things considered, the Dukes of England, Ireland, and Scotland, twenty-eight in number, are decidedly above the average twenty-eight gentlemen in point of character and attainments. There is only one now who is regarded as a *mauvias suject*—the duke of Newcastle, a ruined gambler, whose estate is in the hands of trustees, appointed under his father's will, and who subsists on the fortune of his wife, heiress of the late Mr. Hope, of the great Dutch house. His cousin, the Duke of Hamilton, having sown a plentiful crop of wild oats, has married a sister of Maudeville and turned over a new leaf. The ablest of English Dukes is probably his Grace of Devonshire, a high wrangler of Cambridge, a consumate man of business, and perhaps as much respected by men of all sorts and conditions as it is possible for men to be. The Duke of Richmond is solid and sensible, and fills his place in the Government very respectably. The Duke of Somerset is a man of admitted ability, who has filled very responsible positions with credit. The Duke of Sutherland is devoted to mechanical science and the improvement of his estate by its means. The Duke of St. Albans is very bright. The Duke of Cleveland is regarded as a man of very high character and a remarkable clear-sighted politician. The Dukes of Northumberland, Westminster and Bedford are admirable country gentlemen, and always among the foremost in assisting any good and liberal work. The Duke of Buckingham is a hard working, conscientious official, and the Duke of Marlborough is the same. The Duke of Norfolk is a deeply religious (but not bigoted) and munificent son of the Roman Catholic Church. Of the Scotch Dukes, the ablest are Buccleugh and Argyl. The former manages his vast estate with a judiciousness, kindness and sagacity, which has made him the idol of his tenantry, and the Duke of Argyl's ability is well known to all educated Americans. The two Irish Dukes, Leinster and Abercorn, are, in widely different ways, superior men.

The Chinaman's Beloved Lily.

The chinese residents of this city, to a man and to a woman, are now diligently engaged in cultivating what appears to be their national flower; certainly a flower loved by that nationality. It springs from a bulb somewhat resembling an onion, and has leaves resembling those of the wild flag found growing in swamps. From the top of a stem rising through the center of the tuft of leaves are put forth a considerable number of blossoms somewhat resembling small lilies. No soil is required in the cultivation of these flowers. All that is necessary is to place the bulbs in a shallow earthen vessel and pile small fragments of rock about them and then keep them well watered. The chinese plant them in season to have them bloom on their New Year. The bulbs are all brought from China. The Chinese say that there is but one place in China where they grow wild and naturally. The Chinese not only love the flower themselves, but are also pleased to see it growing in the houses of their employers. They say it will only grow and blossom well for the good, and have many superstitious notions in regard to it. The Chinese laundrymen frequently present these plants to their customers, and at every visit after they have seen them properly planted, stop to trim them and give them some little attention. To forbid the importance of these bulbs would probably drive all the Chinamen out of the country. It might be tried if all other means fail. To deprive "John" of this beloved lily would surely make him quite sick at heart.—*Virginia City Chronicle.*

Tearless Lunatics.

One of the most curious facts connected with madness is the utter absence of tears amid the insane. Whatever the form of madness, tears are conspicuous by their absence, as much in the depression of melancholia, or apathy of dementia. If a patient in the lunatic asylum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is either a patient beginning to recover, or an emotional outbreak in an epileptic, who is scarcely truly insane, while actually insane patients appear to have lost the power of weeping; it is only returning reason which can once more unloose the fountains of their teurs. Even when a lunatic is telling one, in fervid language, how she has been deprived of her children, or the outrages that have been perpetrated on herself, her eye is never even moist. The ready gush of tears that accompanies the plaint of the sane woman contrasts with the dry-eyed appeal of the lunatic. It would, indeed, seem that tears give relief to the feelings which, when pent up, lead to madness. It is one of the privileges of reason to be able to weep. Amid all the misery of the insane they can find no relief in tears.—*The British Medical Journal.*

A Japanese Mint.

A letter from Yokahoma to the Cologne *Gazette* says that the mint at Osaka, which was opened under the direction of an Englishman, some years ago, is now in full working order; 100,000 copper coins are turned out monthly, and the number of gold and silver coins which are eventually to be brought into circulation is 50,000,000 of the former, and 3,000,000 of the latter. The receipts of the Post Office for the past year amounted to $595,000. About 30,000,000 letters, newspapers and parcels were transmitted by the post, and 114 letters only were lost. The exports during the second half of the year amounted to $20,000,000; the imports to $14,000,000. Of the former, $15,000,000 represent the value of silk, silk worms' eggs, and cocoons. The customs revenue for Yokohama alone amounted to $1,534,200. The rice harvest being abundant, the Government permitted its exportation, chiefly to Corea, where a famine was threatening in consequence of the long continuance of dry weather. A monthly line of steamers has been established between Yokohama and Fusan, in Corea.

The only victory over love is flight.—Napoleon.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK.	
Beef Cattle	$3 75 @11 25
Hogs—Live	3 30 @5 35
Sheep—Live	4 25 @5 12½
Flour—Good to Choice	3 25 @5 60
Wheat—No. 2 Red	@1 12½
Corn—Western Mixed	39 @ 42
Oats—Western	35 @ 40
Eggs	21 @ 24
Butter	10 @ 17
Pork—New Mess	10 12 @12 50
Lard	8 @ 8 10
CHICAGO.	
Beeves—Choice	4 37 @5 00
Hogs	4 00 @4 15
Sheep—Good to choice	3 75 @4 50
Butter—Choice to yellow	26 @ 29
Eggs	20 @ 22
Flour—Whitter	5 00 @5 50
Spring extra	
Wheat—Spring No. 2	1 05½@1 06½
Corn—No. 2	43½@ 43¾
Oats—No. 2	26½@ 26¾
Rye—No. 2	@ 87
Pork—Mess, new	@11 00
Barley—No. 2	@ 83
Lard	@7 75
ST. LOUIS.	
Beef Cattle—Fair to choice	4 00 @4 60
Hogs	3 90 @4 15
Flour—Fall XX	4 25 @5 00
Wheat—No. 2 Red	@1 12½
Corn—No. 2	35½ @ 36
Oats	25 @ 25½
Rye—No. 1	@ 82½
Pork—Rem.	@11 75
Lard	@7 50
CINCINNATI.	
Flour	5 00 @5 25
Wheat—Red	1 12 @1 22
Corn	38 @ 39
Oats	28 @ 28
Barley	30 @ 32
Rye	60 @ 62
Pork	@11 25
Lard	@7 50
MILWAUKEE.	
Flour	@
Wheat—No. 2	@1 08½
Corn	@ 44
Oats—No. 2	@ 24½
Barley—No. 2	@ 64½
Rye—No. 2	@ 56
DES MOINES.	
Flour—Wholesale	1 90 @2 65
Wheat—New	80 @ 82
Corn	@ 30
Oats	18 @ 20
Barley	18 @ 20
Rye	35 @ 40
Eggs	17 @ 19
Butter	11 @ 17
Hogs	3 25 @ 3 50
Cattle	3 25 @4 00

The near miss of happiness is a great misery.—Leighton.

PERSONAL.

John B. Gough states that in thirty-five years he has delivered 7,000 speeches, but never faced an audience yet without wishing to go the other way. He never approaches an audience without feeling a shaking of the knees and a dryness of the lips.

Mr. Francis Murphy's Christian temperance addresses in Troy, N. Y., have resulted in securing many thousand subscribers to the pledge; in Poughkeepsie, Mr. W. C. Sawyer has had great success; in Tarrytown the pledge-signers number 700.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick William Farrar, canon of Westminster, whose sermon against hell has made such a sensation in the religious world, is 46 years old. He is the author of a number of works of fiction, philology, and theology, but is best known by his "Life of Christ," which for several years has been considered a biography of undoubted authority.

The Parent of Insomnia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic stomach. Good digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach, and you restore equilibrium to the great centre. A most reliable medicine for the purpose is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcotics which, though they may for a time exert a soporific influence upon the brain, soon cease to act, and invariably injure the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary, restore activity to the operations of that all important organ, and their beneficent influence is reflected in sound sleep and a tranquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is likewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

I FEEL DULL AND STUPID,

We hear this every day, and why is this, because you are bilious. Quirk's Irish Tea will set you right.

Habitual Constipation cured and the bowels strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Pills in small doses.

Nest-hiding Suckers.

'Tis said of the little nocturnal pest, the bed-bug, that at "nest-hiding" he excels Beecher; as a sucker he is superior to the cupping pump, while he equals Lydia Thompson at "drawing." It is rather strange that they refuse the blood of a lady who has the hysterics, or who is prostrated with any chronic female complaint. Now it strikes us that all ladies, who are afflicted as above indicated, should at once resort to the use of that wonderful female medicine known as English Female Bitters, and be cured of these female troubles, that they may furnish good wholesome blood-food to the poor starving bed-bugs. Full particulars can be had of L. H. Bush, Des Moines.

'g's the Best!

My wife says so, and your wife would say so too if she would try "Gillet's Cream Dry Hop Yeast."

OUR Druggists all say they have never sold any medicine that gives such universal satisfaction as Dr. Marshall's Lung Syrup for Coughs, Colds, etc. It has no equal. Price 25 cents.

No other Remedy Known is equal to Carter's Extract of Smart Weed for breaking up a cold and curing hoarseness, pain in the breast, side or back, soreness of the flesh and bones, stiffness of the joints, mumps, swelled neck, etc.

THE deservedly high reputation of the Great English Remedy for Coughs and Colds has been wholly gained by its merits as a good medicine.

DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL positively CURES consumption. Taken in time it will prevent it. All affections of the lungs are cured by this sovereign Remedy, which also eradicates dyspepsia, and kindred diseases. Sold by druggists. Depot, 916 Filbert street, Philadelphia.

YEAST has now gone out of date, be it known to all busy maids and matrons. DOOLEY'S BAKING OR YEAST POWDER is the master of the field. Corn bread, buckwheat cakes, muffins, waffles, biscuits, tea-rolls, bread, cake, doughnuts, pot pies, fruit dumplings, etc., get their highest touch of art and delicacy from its use.

A Public Demand

Has long been made for an effectual and permanent chill remedy containing no quinine, arsenic or mercury, and that produces no unpleasant symptoms about the head, one that can be taken by the most delicate stomach, and acts upon the secretions thoroughly without other medicine; one that strikes and completely eradicates all miasmatic poisons lurking in the system. Such a remedy has lately been placed before the public, and is known as Day's Ague Tonic, which is having a wonderful run. L. H. Bush, at Des Moines, has secured the State Agency.

A SIMPLE, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every time, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it. See other column.

The use of *Madame Porter's Cough Balsam* for the past forty years, has given proof of its efficacy in pulmonary complaints. As time makes the facts wider and better known, the Balsam is fast becoming a staple necessity among all classes. Price 25, 50, and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

"Durang's Rheumatic Remedy," the great INTERNAL MEDICINE, will positively cure any case of rheumatism on the face of the earth. Price $1 a bottle, six bottles, $5. Sold by all druggists. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold wholesale in Burlington and Des Moines.

DR. WINCHELL'S TEETHING SYRUP is a safe and Sure Remedy for Diarrœa, Dysentery and Childrens' Complaints generally. It should be in every house where there are children. Mothers give it a trial.

A Quaint Old Town in Kingston, Fair, Kingston on the Hudson.

At the foot of the world renowned Catskills, is a quiet village of great antiquity. Founded by the earliest Dutch settlers, it naturally pertook of the homes they had left behind them on the low flat lands of their mother country. It is here that our much loved American writer located the charming story of Rip Van Winkle which has been read with so much interest by youth and old age. Rip Van Winkle has become historic and the scenes of his life are visited by thousands. The great Centennial held at this village, (sleeping beneath the shades of the Catskills) was an event that was celebrated with a great deal of enthusiasm, and attracted the attention of all who love to visit localities that carry one back to earlier times in our history. It was at this place that the first constitution of the State was framed, and here was the first meeting of the State Senate. The old town was burned by British soldiers, and marks of their torch can still be traced in a few buildings that were not wholly destroyed. Many of the descendents of the original settlers live in this fine old town, and they have to tell the strangers of the privations and losses their ancestors endured for the cause of liberty and freedom. The bell in the oldest church was sent over as a present from Holland and is said to contain a large amount of silver which gives it a clearer and richer sound than the neighboring bells. Not many years since the common language was that of their fathers. But now it has quite passed away. Still the oldest inhabitants address each other in the Holland Dutch, and the long pipes and mugs of cider and short gowns and petticoats are not entirely discarded.

It is here at this village hoary with age that Van Deusen Brothers live. From this quiet home they have sent out over the broad fields of the great West, an article that has brought so much real happiness to so many families. Van Deusen's Worm Confectionies are now a household medicine in many homes. Those parents who wish to see their little ones look fresh, happy and hearty can find no better medicine to give them than this truly valuable article.

TWIN BROTHERS YEAST always makes good bread.

WE understand that the trade on the Pat. Wood Box Shoe Blacking and Stove Polish Paste has sprung so rapidly into favor that the lumber for boxes already exceeds 1,000 feet per day.

FARMERS, livery men, and harness makers who have used Uncle Sam's Harness Oil, will never use any other; it is the best and only reliable oil in the market. It received the highest award at the Centennial Exposition of 1876. For sale by all first-class harness establishments.

Millions of bottles of BURNETT'S COCOAINE have been sold during the last twenty years, in every civilized country, and the public have rendered the verdict that it is the cheapest and best Hair Dressing in the world.

Helmbold's Medicinal Preparations.

Helmbold's various medicinal preparations have for the last twenty or more years occupied a prominent place on the shelves of every respectable druggist and physician in the land. The skill displayed in their preparation, the invariable promptness and efficiency of their action, the absence of nauseous and disgusting taste or odor, and the attractive manner in which they are put up, have made them universal favorites. Especially is this the case with Helmbold's famous Buchu, a medicine which has become indispensable in the treatment of a large and troublesome class of diseases, particularly those which effect the digestive and urinary organs. As a diuretic, it is invaluable, and the great advantage it possesses over other preparations is the absolute purity of the ingredients, and the uniformity of strength. Parties purchasing should be careful to see that Helmbold's proprietary stamp is affixed to each bottle.

THE advertisement published by the Hawkeye Insurance Company in these columns a few weeks since, referring to a change of Treasurers, was not intended as a reflection upon the State Insurance Company.

Madame Zadoc Porter's Cough Balsam is a Vegetable Expectorant, prepared with great care to meet the urgent and growing demand for a safe and reliable antidote for diseases of the throat and lungs. Disorders of the pulmonary organs are so prevalent and so fatal in our ever-changing climate that a reliable antidote has been long and anxiously sought for.

If You Value

The health and lives of yourselves and children, be careful what medicine you use. Avoid all mineral and poisonous worm candies and vermifuges. Use Laycock's Worm Killer, which is entirely vegetable, pleasant to take, safe and certain in its effects. Sold everywhere.

$18 A Day. How to make it. Something new for Agents. CODE, YONGE & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

25 Fashionable Cards, no two alike, with any name post paid. GEO. L. REED & CO., Nassau, N. Y.

GUNS, REVOLVERS. Catalogue Free. GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, Pittsburg

REVOLVERS FREE. — Seven Shot Revolver with box of cartridges. JAMES BOWN & SON, 136 and 138 Wood St. Pittsburgh Pa

NEW Well Auger, Rock Drills and Drilling Machines. Just out. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. STOTENOR & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

SPORTING Goods. Marked Cards, Tricks, Games, List free. J. C. WOOD & CO. Chicago

$3 GOLD PLATED WATCHES. Cheapest in the known world. SAMPLE WATCH FREE TO AGENTS. AMERICAN WATCH CO. Chicago, Ill.

W. L. HAYDEN, Teacher of Guitar, Flute, Cornet Act. for Tilton Pat. Guitar, the best to use. Dealer in Musical Instruments, Music Strings. Catalogues free. 120 Tremont St. Boston.

GOLD WATCH and CHAIN ONLY $20 *Cheapest in the World.* Sample WATCH and CHAIN *FREE* to Agents. C. M. LININGTON, 27 Jackson St. Chicago.

Wanted—Detectives: Men in each State for the Detective Service. Pay liberal; position permanent. Send stamp for particulars. U. S. SECRET SERVICE Co., 243 Walnut St. Cincinnati

TEXAS Maps and general information FREE by the Texas Land and Immigration Co. of St. Louis, Mo. The ONLY Land Co. Informed by the State of Texas. Address F. H. WOODWORTH, Sec. St. Louis, Mo.

Agents can succeed with the Illustrated History of the Great Eastern War. Prospectus now ready. Millions will be sold. GOODSPEED'S BOOK AND BIBLE HOUSE, Chicago.

The Compound Oxygen Treatment.

Nature's Mode of curing the sick, by revitalizing the blood. CURES, prompt, safe, permanent. T. S. Arthur, Judge Kelly, endorse it. Brochure of 300, free. Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1112 Girard St. Phila. Pa.

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