EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

SPRING.

[After Hood.]

Hall, Spring, thou gentle Spring;
If feel a draft coming through this floor.)
The birds their songs of welcome sing;
If toid you once to shot that door.)
All nature balls thee with dislight.
And seems to smile that thou art here;
The brightest through grow still more bright.
(Who'd think 'twould show this time of

I bid thee welcome once again,
When thee I greet I bless the day;
Cold winter now will not remain.
But in the presence fade away.
The trees all bloom on the billisde nigh.

The grass grows greener on yonder knoll.

(I wish you d go down town by and by

And order a ton of coal.)

Come with the fragrance of new mown hav: The fir ght green leaves we know you'll And the birds will carol a coundelay

To usher in the new-term spring.

How pleasant is feel springs but my breath.

And its many beautie-sto admire.

Oo you want me to sit here and freeze to Why don't you go and shake down the fire?)

We know that thou wilt bring us joy:
The heliotrops and mignomette.
Roses and blacs—confeund that boy!
Has be not brought that cough-strup set?)
Come with the bright and sparkling dows.
And the symbology that make the violets

sprout

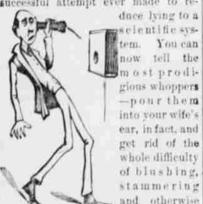
(And bring me my dister and overshoes—
It is freezing hard, and I'm going out).

—Pack.

THE TELEPHONE COMEDY.

How Crossed Wires Frequently Create Unpleasant Blunders.

The telephone is probably the only successful attempt ever made to re-



gious whoppers -pour them into your wife's ear, in fact, and get rid of the knew who whole difficulty it was. of blushing. stammering some playand otherwise ing fool. betraying a guilty conscience. The

skating rink itself must sing very small You are ? as an immoral agent by the side of the right again, telephone. The undisturbed serenity my dear, What do with which the volatile stock broker, you prowith the pipe in one hand and a balletgirl in the other, can send word by means of this infamous accomplice to his wife at home that he will be de- Riccadontained very late at the office with important business, has been caught on and we'll fool her this time. If we get the spot by cur artist. The exact code of falsehoods used on these occasions has been caught by our reporters at Make it Delmonico's and eight o'clock

Husband-Halloo! Is that you, my Good by, darling. dear? Wife-Yes.

Husband-Well, don't wait for me to-night. I've got a lot of important bills to attend to. (Sotto voice, and

taking the pipe away from his car-Thea-Her bills). Shall be awfully busy. Don't Wife-I'm real sor-

Husband - All

right. Good-bye. Wife-Halloo! Husband - Well. what's the matter now? (looking at his

watch). Wife-Say, will you have much to do at the office?

Husband-Awfully busy. Wife-Shan't be able to get away from the office till late?

Husband-That's what I said. Good-Wife-Halloo!

Husband-What ails you? Can't you

understand? I've got to get back to the office, Wife-Yes. You'll be kept there till

very late? Husband-Confound it! that's what I said. Wife-Where?

Husband-At the office. Good-bye.

Wife-Wait a moment. Husband-I can't do it? What do

you want? Wife-I only want to say I'll come

down and wait for you. Then you will not have to come home in the dismal my in open fighting. But any sort of morning air-all alone. Good-bye. Husband-Halloo, halloo! wait

moment. Are you there? All right, referred to in the dispatches as a ze Don't come down. This is business, I may have to go up to the Fifth Avenue Hotel to see some bankers carthworks thrown up by our own troops in the war for the Union. The



L'ke all such infamous things, this comes home to roost. About three days later my lady finds a programme of the Fifth Avenue Theater in his the spring overcoat on that night. Then she takes the telephone into her

matter?

Wife-Are you coming home to dinner to-night?

Husband—Certainly: I'm I layed out;
shall surely be there. Why.
Wife—Only I'm going over to

needn't come after me, for I may have I F. Post.

to go to the Fifth Avenue Theater to see a dressmaker from Chicago. Good-bye.

STAND BACK FROM THE PIPE. Under the circumstances the attitude of the husband at the telephone is said by the artist to be oleturesque, especialv if he has invited a friend to go home to dinner with him. And here comes in the impish iniquity of the telephone. Once that to its devious ways
there is no telling to
what depths of disaster you may descend. you commit yourself The husband immedintely rushes to another telephone and then the wires get crossed. When this happens all is lost, as perhaps you know if you have been there. It is a great deal better to be

crossed in love than crossed in the transmission of it. The picture of a fond husband pouring the wrong amour into his wife's ear has been happliy caught by our lightning artist. Thr following diagram explains the situation: B represents husband, C represents the young lady who is always B ready to go to the then-

ter and a supper afterwards, A represents Othe wife in

the full flush of her vengeance at home. The following conversation starts at B: Husband-Is that you, my dear? Wife-Yes.

Husband -Are you alone? Wife (with a flash of triumph in her ye)-Yes. Just at this moment I'm getting ready to go out.

Husband Don't go, I'll be up at six o'clock. The old woman has got on to our racket the other night and is on her ear, and she's just sent word that she's going to her mother's to-night. It's clear spite. Do you catch on?

Wife-Certainly I do. Where does she think we went the other night? Husband-Oh, she knows all about it. Somebody told her we were at the Fifth

Avenue Wife-That's so. You'd laugh if you CTR AVE THEATRE Husband O, it was

Wife-Husband Meet me at

na's at seven. Champagne dinner Then we'll go to Daly's. I'll get a box into a box we're all right. Wife-Oh, yes, we're all right now.

Husband-Good enough. Don't fail Wife-Never



And she was: It is truly and sadly said that those voung women who listen much at the telephone developenormous curiosity

We should think they might if they discover when the lines are crossed At all events it is safe to advise all married men who use the telephone to inspect the whole length of the wires as a necessary precaution. -N. T. World.

A Zereba. The zeroba is a native light barricade constructed in the form of a square, and, by the Arabs, made of mimoso brush, piled with the prickly branches outward, and built high enough to make the offer to overleap them impracticable. The sharp, jagged branches present a forbidding aspect to the Arabs and blacks, who have no taste for flinging their naked bodies against them. The great tactics of the Arabs is to attack by "rushing," in the hope to overwhelm, by the very impetus of the assault, the waiting enemy. As a means of checking this "rush" the zereba has been found very effective, and the English adopted the native example as a very excellent provision against a decisive charge from the ene superficial fortification flung up to meet a temporary requirement is now reba. It corresponds, in fact, to the fence-rail breastworks and the light principle of construction is a very old one, and it is a very good one in primitive warfare where the serious fighting is in hand-to-hand encounters. - London Times.

Russian Oil Producing Territory.

Although it has been estimated that the area of oil-producing territory in Russia measures fourteen thousand square miles, the field at Baku is the only one worked, and this covers a space of three and a half square miles only. Its enormous out-put is said to be sufficient for the requirements of the spring overcoat. She looks at the world. Mr. Redwood happened to be date. She remembers that he world present when one of the wells was present when one of the wells was opened. He says that a mighty column of oil spouted up to the height of one confidence, and her second cousin, hundred feet, carrying big stones with who is an old flame, into her heart, it, and that it continued gushing out Wife—Halloo! Is that you, John? until a huge lake of netroleum was Husband—Yes, it's me. What's the formed. The product is refined on the spot by a process of distillation, the residue being used as tuel, both for steamers on the Caspian and upon mapy of the Russian railways. The by-pro ducts of the distillation, such as naphthaline, benzole, etc., meet with some mother's to spend the evening. Try tention; but that branch of the manu-aud make yourself comfortable. You facture is at present in its infancy-N. LEADING A DOG.

A Painful Experience with an Affection-

nie, But Unruly, Newfoundland. Sir Walter Scott was fond of dogs. I am not. This shows that literary men, however similar their genius is, may differ in matters of taste. But it was agreed in our family that we must have a dog. and a Newfoundland dog at that. I shall not enter into the particulars of the discussion, but will merely say, that at last I agreed to buy the animal.

There is a store on Woodward avenue that is a pandemonium. Some very small dogs were caged in the window. and so I entered the zoological boilershop

"Have you a Newfoundland dog," 1 shouted in the ear of the proprietor.

"Yes," he replied. "How old and how much?"

"Three months and eight dollars. We bargained in capital letters, and

soon get him into good condition. He's a littled frightened, but when you lead dowed with. him a block he'll be all right."

So I started down Woodward avenue, pulling the dog after me. He persisted | still, soft October day, and to row out in sitting down and sliding along the to sea for a distance of two or three pavement.

stranger, "you'll choke that pup to death in a minute or two. "Well, I can't stay here all day just

because the pup wants to." "Oh, you just turn around and try to lead him up the avenue and he'li go all

right in the other direction. friendly relations with him. He was a very friendly animal. Then we started off again. H - made playful little jumps at people which they generally resented, and so I was kept busy apologizing most of the way to the first crossing. Here he sat down again and we were

both nearly run over by an impetuous buggy. The next block we met another dog and instantly I thought I was eaught in a whirlwind. I kicked the brutes apart and hauled mine away by "See here," said the owner of the other dog, "what did you kick my dog

"I didn't kiek your dog-partieularly. I kicked at the heap. To even things up you may kick my dog and welcome. Further, you may kick me if you ever meet me leading a dog down Woodward avenue again. He seemed mollified and went on.

Crossing the Fort street track the dog sat down again. The ear was coming. of course, and as the driver put on the brakes he did not disguise what he thought of both of us. There was nothing else for it, so I picked the dog bodily up and carried him to the sidewalk. He thought this was an exhibition of my affection for him, so he pawed me over with his muddy feet till I was a sight to see. In front of the Russell House he leave marks never to be efficied. With gave an exhibition of his playfulness. There were a number of men sitting behind the big plate-glass windows with beds and devote the nights to catching their feet at the necessary elevation to a fish which resembles a sea snake and enable them to enjoy the passing show is almost worthless for human food? in comfort. The dog saw some one The answer is that, as poetry is, acthat struck his fancy, and making cording to Coleridge, "its own exceed-a sudden break for him jerked the ing great reward," so the fun of togstring out of my hand. I endeavored to coax him back. I tried to get hold depth is sufficient compensation for a of the string again. The miserable night's exposure at sea. Nothing is brute thought I wanted to have some fun with him. He playfully danced the cookery of the ancient Romans around and barked joyfully. The Russell House people seemed to enjoy the affair very much, which of course was consoling to me. Two or three times I just missed the string and nearly came down in keeping up the artificial fish ponds on the pavement in my anxiety to The dog thought it was fine sport. He never had met quite as jolly a fellow as I was. It was not every master that would drop in the crowded street and play with his dog. He leaped from side to side and velped and wagged his tail and thought this was not half so bad a world after all. Meanwhile I had to dissemble and pretend I was his friend, while all the time I would liked to have kicked him over the city hall tower. At last I turned away in disgust. He came dancing to me, springing up to me and trying to lick my hand in token of the good time we had had. He was a very affectionate dog. I caught the string once more, and to prevent a recurrence of this thing I tied the end of it to a buttonhole in my overcoat. We went along to the next block in good shape and then met a small dog. This one didn't want to tight, but it was in for fun. Round and round me the two dogs ran until my dog brought up tightly against my feet. having wound me up in the string like a mummy. I cut the string at the buttonhole and unwound myself free. I stood back a step and gave that dog one heartfelt kick. He landed near Jefferson avenue, and used the impetus I gave him to make the quickest time ever made by a Detroit dog when he lit on his feet. His long, flying howl of disappointment and reproach still rings in

will confer a favor on me by keeping him.—Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press. -Aunt Maria was not a great favorite with the children, and an invitation that she brought one morning in person for one of the boys to go back with her and spend the day at the farm dad not meet with an overenthusiastic recer ion from any of those young worthers. I'm thinking that I'd better go," confided Will, in an undertone, to his younger brothers: "Oh! yes, go on," said Dwight, encouragingly: "perions the pig will get loose, and then you'll have a first-rate time."-Harper's ou-

-It costs twenty-eight dollars per

FISHING FOR CONGERS.

A Rare Sport for Fearless Fishermen-The Wolf of the Waves.

For those who are hardy enough not to dread a night's exposure in an open boat there are few finer sports than onger-fishing off the coast of Devonshire and Cornwall and all along the edges of the English Channel. There are many "old salts" scattered along the coasts of the Mediterranean-and even in these sober and unromantic islands many such exist to this daywho are always ready to aver that a big conger, when hauled up from the rocky bed of the ocean and introduced into a boat, is in the habit of opening his gigantic mouth bristling with tecta, of making a desperate onslaught upon the first man that he spies, and of barking like a dog. It has, indeed, often been asserted that a conger three or four feet long, and weighing about twenty or thirty pounds, is a truly finally I became possessed of the dog awkward customer to face when he is and a forty-cent collar, while the pro- drawn into a boat. Alone of fishes, he prictor threw in a cord with which to and his congeners of the eel tribe have lead the animal. The brute showed as much power of locomotion upon what little sense it had by refusing to land as they have in the water, and no leave this babel of birds. It sat on the sooner do they see a human being near floor and the boy had to push it along them on the element to which they are with a broom while I pulled on the cord in front. When we got out the proprietor followed, and, closing the door so. It is probable that the captured conger that we could talk quietly in the com- is prompted by nervousness rather than parative silence of the street traffic, by ferocity when he glides towards the range and the noise which issues "He doesn't look handsome just now, from his open jaws is attributable to you know, for he hasn't been fed well the escape of air from his swimming by the man that owned him. You'll bladders and not to his possession of barking powers, such as dogs are en-The best way to pursue is to set

forth about five in the evening of a miles, until the boat reaches the snot "See here," said a good-natured where experienced guides know that seven or eight fathoms below lie the reefs and rocks in which the congers reside. The first step is to set the night-lines, which are attached to corks floating on the surface. The line is about the third of an inch in thickness and has strands fastened to I patted the dog and easily established it which are wrapped round with waxed twine or cotton from the hooks upward for two or three feet. It has been found by experience that wranpings of this kind are preferable to gimp as protections against the powerful jaws and sharp cutting teeth of the

Having set the night-lines, the fishermen next try their luck with hand-lines, and for the first hour or two after darkness has fallen the fun is at its best. Under these circumstances it is not unhook firmly fixed in his jaw, and a worth everything to them. desperate struggle between him and his captor then takes place. The have some boys who can play around dent on his section of the road, and anything firm and solid that is within nearly as you or I or perhaps the most | Philadelphia Press. jaws at the line, which is drawn tight ton. by the fisherman's strong arm. If the tackle holds, which is not always the case, the tussle ends in the capture of the fish. Although he is by no means so formidable in reality as he seems in appearance, no wise fisherman allows ures to stun him.

Occasionally an inexperienced boy will allow his wrist to get within reach case the bite inflicted upon the arm will ging a big conger up from the ocean's more inexplicable and mysterious in yours-11? than their extraordinary partiality for the "muræna," or see cel. In the days of the Roman Empire enormous suns were expended by wealthy gonrmeis where this dainty fish -as they regarded it-was inclosed. There is a wellknown story that among the Romans the "muræna" was considered to be most delicate of flavor if it had been fed upon human food. A rich freedman named Pollion was said to be in the habit of giving orders that such of his slaves as he thought deserving of death should be thrown into the stews or fish ponds where his eels were kept On one occasion a slave belonging to Pollion had the misfortune to break a valuable vase, upon which his croel master ordered him to be "finng to the eels." It chanced, however, that the Emperor Augustus was one of Pollion's guests, and he not only reversed the tyrant's order, but commanded the attendants to break every vase in his host's mansion. It is impossible for modern fishers of the conger to pretend that it is palatable. Despite the vague rumor that the oleaginous and strong flavored flesh of the sea eel is largely used as the substratum of turtle soup those who occasionally pass a night in catching him would do well to abstuin from all attempts to dress him for the table .- London Telegraph.

-On a steamer that sailed recently from New York for Liverpool there was a drunken steerage passenger in the uniform of a United States soldier. During the entire passage he subsisted my ears. Anybody finding this dog on whicky, and on the arrival of the sidp at her destination he disappeared. A month later the same stenmer was proparing to leave port. Just as the rang-plank was to be withdrawn, the heavy passunger recled on to the ship, flourishing a prepaid steerage admitted that he had not been soler or a moment. He had no money what. ever, but obtained all the linuor he wanted by going into saloons and posmy as the military representative of a great and free people.

-The largest dog in the country is mid to be a St. Bernard owned at Glen-Cove, Long Island. He measures seven feet eleven inches from the enof his nose to the tip of his tail, stands year to educate a pupil in the Boston twenty-live inches high, and weighs one hundred and ninety-two pounds.

A BLIND TRAVELER.

Dr. Campbell's Chat About His London

College-Climbing the Alpa. One of the most remarkable blind men in the world has just paid a flying visit to Washington. He is Dr. Francis J. Campbell, LL. D., principal of the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind in London. A native of Tennessee, for many years a resident of Boston, he went to Europe. especially to Germany, in 1869, to study, and he was mainly instrumental in 1872 in founding the great institution of which he has ever since been, and still is, the principal. He comes to this country at the present time nominally as a royal commissioner to investigate and collect information about the hest methods of educating the blind that obtain here, but principally to show to the people of America some of the results produced by the Royal eight years. Normal College. He is an American citizen and owner of property in this country, and is working for the establishment of a National college in America for the higher education of the blind. In the Royal Normal College in London, over which Dr. Camphell presides, music is one of the main objects, but the education given is general. The college embraces a preparatory school, a grammar and high school. a technical school and an academy of music. A great deal of attention is paid to physical training. The doctor s a little man, approaching sixty years of age, wears dark glasses to cover his empty eye-cases, and a dark gray beard. In conversation he is as frisky as a a Frenchman, his features are enlivened with a wonderful animation, he talks quickly, and there is a peculiar childlike cheerfulness in his tone that

"Physical exercise is most essential doctor. "I have generally found in the can Revolutionary officer who access college that it has taken as much effort to overcome their habits of idleness and indolence as to give them the training for their special avocations. As a rule," said he, "the vitality of the blind is below the average vitality of unc. seeing persons. The lack of physical power leads to indolence, timidity and discouragement. The blind must be roused from their willingness to depend upon others, and made to believe that of his grandmother. He ear in the possibility of independence and success. We give our pupils courage and vitality by gymnastic exercises. We have a very well appointed gymna- has made life a burden.- Uleren sium connected with the college. each the boys to swim, too, and skate. They don't have any more falls in learning to skate than seeing people age, and for thirty-two years has be do, and the falls they necessarily re- track-walker of the Pennsylvania Reusual for a huge conger to get the ceive give them a hardshood that is road, and in that time walked a

a few of them.

hooked fish gets his tail twined round on the loe and describe fancy figures as never had a night off until recently reach, and snaps vigorously with his expert scater you can find in Washing-

himself in turn or do they all skate at once and together?" asked the reporter. home will be in Lenox, Mass. It "If many skated at a time would there fifty-three years since she came to fi not be frequent collisious?" "The ice-pond is circular in shape."

him to wriggle about at the bottom of was the reply, "with a small islet in She is now seventy-six, but still in the the boat without instantly taking meas- | the center, profusely set with trees and | orous health. - Boston Herald. sarubbery that overlang. This little lslet in the center gives an echo by which the boy knows how far he is of the conger's gaping jaws, in which from the bank. A dozen of them will often skate for half an hour around that pond without a single stumble. what purpose, however, it will be asked, do amateurs quit their comfortable beds and devote the nights to catching permuss half an hour in the one directions. tion a bell is rung, and then they turn and skate perhaps for the same length says an old bachelor, to have of time the other way. They go round on the ice with just as free and easy a swing as the contestants in a sknting matea at Madison Square Garden, in are going to wear their hair the sm

"O, yes. In 1880, I think it was, I My son, who was then only nineteen cowardly to kiss the poor little helps years old, accompanied me, and was things. We'd rather take somebol he first of his age who ever rose to of our size. - Dansville Breeze. that height. But Mont Blanc is not by any means the most difficult mountain to climb. I never will forget being snowed up for twenty-three hours on he Matterhorn. That was in 1882. I thought I was never going to get down. t rather dulled my appetite for mountin air, but I am very fond of travel and

exercise. You see I have so much thinking to do that a great deal of physical exercise is necessary for me. 'wo years ago my son and I took a tandem tricycle across the channel. and crossed the continent on it from Sweden to Russia. We brought the machine with us to New York, where we arrived from England last Monday. and we intend to do a good deal of riding on it. But this country is too big and distances are too great to cover on a tricycle." - Washington Post.

A NEW ALARM CLOCK. It is Warranted to Rouse the Heaviest

Sleeper. "You've seen lots of alarm clocks, of

course." said the watchmaker to a friend, "but there is a new clock now on the market that is the most effective I ever saw. Here it is," he went on, taking from a shelf a small round clock with a evlindrical arrangement at the side. "You see this cylinder? That is the secret of the clock's usefulness. The usual alarm bell is on the top. It rings at the hour it is set for, but many people get so used to that that they deep right through its noise. Something had to be done, so a genius added this evlinder. The base is filled with air compressed by pushing down this small piston-head, which is then secured by a catch. The space left in the tube is filled with cold water. The cover is, as you can see, a perforated in tube, which is pointed in the direction needed. At the proper hour the alarm bell goes off, the clock-work releases the piston-head, and the water in the cylinder is driven out tarough the perforations over the head of the neavy sleeper. He is bound to wakeand there you are."-Philadelphia Ledger.

-An anti-plumage league has been formed in London with the object of scopping the sianghter of birds for the adornment of hats and bonnets.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSON

-Cassius M. Clay, at the age of a

enty-five, still personally manage Kentucky farm.

-It is said that four of the maids honor to the Queen of Italy are bear ful American women.

-The name of the Vanderbilt fam

was originally spelled Van Der hi being of Dutch origin.-N. Y. Med

-The personal expenses of the & tan of Turkey are twelve million a lars per year. He has two hunds

and fifty wives. -The Mary who has been immore ized in verse as the damsel who had little lamb, is still living in Somers Mass., as Mrs. Tyler.—Boston Jones

-William Westlake, an inmate the Akron (Ohio) Poor-house, died the other day, had imbibed that two gallons of laudanum in the l

-General Toombs opposed the ball ing of a hotel in his native tea Washington, Ga., on the ground a all decent visitors to the place of stay with him, and no others and wanted. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. -When the King of the New Zealand

Maoris was in England he promised

work for temperance reform amone people. He seems to have kept word, for it is now announced more than eleven thousand of his jects wear the blue ribbon of teeton -The first parsonage over balls Washington still stands on Cas

Hill. It is now the home of Mrs. it eral Lander, who was the tragedie "Jean Davenport," and is surrous by houses memorable as the reside of the political giants of Websie era .- Washington Star. is only found in blind men, and only in -Subscriptions are being quietly

diligently collected to erect a mo in the education of the blind," said the | ment to Nathan Hale, the young American the perilous mission of studying British position on Long Island for information of General Washingto He was captured and executed up the rigorous rules of war .- N. Y. Ta -A petition has been filed by E

ward Smith, of Cleveland, asking have his name changed to Edwn Smith Worthington, the latter be plains of the annoyance caused him his business and correpondence by multiplicity of Smiths, and says that We Leader -"Uncle Billy" Williams of Wilkin burg. Pa., is seventy-seven years

hundred and twenty-five thousan "Yes," said the doctor's son, "we miles. There has never been an are -Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble, wholi for some time been living in Engla

"Does every one get the ice all to talks of returning to this country pass the remainder of her days. country with her father, and won much fame in the character of Juli "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-A San Francisco naturalis say

nice cage and wagon to a friet hense for a fine specimen of gra hog that was offered him. He recei

his stomach it's a pretty good school blessed little darling wear a sast-Goodall's Sun. -A fashion paper says that wore

as they did three centuries ago. The "Doctor, you climbed the Alps once was, if we recollect, on their heads-Lowell Citizen. -The custom of kissing babies is le seenned to the top of Mont Blanc. ing justly censured these days. It

> -"He is utterly unscrapulous writes an Irish editor of a political ponent; "and his memory is so pol that be frequently forgets one mit

> what he says the next."-Harper Weekly -A Misleading Odor-First Stude (entering companion's room): "At see you have been burning midnight Second Student: "No; that's couple of old shoes I threw into the

stove."-Tidbits. AKE= SIMMONS

Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleet.

This purely vegetable pre-This purely vegetable pre-paration, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1828. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kidneys and corrects the action of the Liver, and is, there-fore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sick-ness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, un-assisted by any other medi-cine, effect a speedy cure.

The Regulator is safe to administer in a condition of the system, and under no circumstances can if do harm. It will invigen like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating because to lead to intemperance; will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system. The does a mannet unpleasant, and its virtues undoubted. No loss of time, no inter-

ruption or stoppage of business while taking the Regulator. Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a reaspoonful or-more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by pa-tients exposed to MALARIA, will expel the poison and protect them from attack.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION. I have been practicing medicine for twenty year, and have never been able to put up a veguia compound that would, like Semmons Lives Replator, promptly and effectively move the Lives of action, and at the same time aid (instead of with

ening the digestive and assimilative powers of its system. L. M. Hinton, M. D., Washington, Act. SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENTINE PREPARED BY

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