Be Gentle to thy Wife.

Be gentle, for you little know How many trials rise; Although to thee they may be small, To her of giant size.

Be gentle, though perchance that lip May speak in murmuring tone; The heart may beat with kindness yet And joy to be thine own. Be gentle: weary hours of pain

Tis woman's lot to bear: T en vield her what thou canst, And all her sorrows share. Be gentle, for the noblest heart At times may have some grief, And even in a pettish word

May seek to find relief. Be gentle, for unkindness now May rouse an angry storm, That ali the after years of life In vain may strive to calm.

Be gentle; perfect there are none; Thou'rt dearer far than life; Then, busband, bear and still forbear; Be gentle to thy wife.

A Sunday a Century Ago.

An old brown leather-covered book, the leaves yellow, the writing scarcely legible, from time and decay; evidently and old, neglected MS. To the fire or to my private shell? Which?

These were my reflictions as/I looked over the papers of my late uncle, the rector of a Somersetshire village

liked the look of the hook and decided for the shell; and I had my reward, for I found in the crabbed characters a simple story, evidently written towards the close of the writer's life. This story I now tran scribe into a modern style:

"He'll be fit for nothing," sa'd my father; "an awkward booby who holds his awl and cots his food with his left hard.

So said my father, and so, alas! I felt. I was awkward I was 15; I could not make a collar, nor sew a pair of blakers, nor stuff a saddle, nor do anything that I ought to be have no mechanical feeling in them I was awkward, and I knew it, and all knew it.

I was good-tempered; could write when sad. fairly, and read anything; but I was One Sunday she sang as I had the instruments ceased and were si awkward with my limbs; they seemed never yet heard her, not loudly, but lent; one by one the voices died to have wills of their own; and yet I so tenderly, so lovingly; I knew the away and were lost, and she and I could dance as easily and lightly as change had come-she loved; it thrill- alone, bound together and driven by any of my neighbors' sons.

"I don't know what he's fit for. said my father to the rector of the parish. "I've set him to carpenter ing, and he cut his finger nearly off with an axe; then he went to the smath, and burnt his hands till he was had up for a month. It's all of no that I sang. I had no voice. A and exultation, the like of which I use; he spoils me more good leather in a week than his earnings pay for in a month. Why cannot be, like good God meant him to? There! Look at him now, cutting that back strap for the squire with his left hand."

I heard him; the knife slipped, and the long s rip of leather was divided in a moment and utterly spoiled.

piece out of the very middle of the skin, and his finger gashed into the bargain."

The rector endeavored to sooth my father's anger, while I bandaged my

"You'd better let him come up for that vase, Mr Wa ters; I should lika case to fit it, for it's very fragile, as all that old Italian glass is; and line

it with the softest leather, please." And so I went with the rector to bring back the vase, taking two

chamois leathers to bring it in. We reached the house, and waited in the passage while he went to fetch it. He c me back with a large vase, tenderly wrapped in the leathers. Alas! At that moment there came from the room, against the door of which I was standing, the sound of a voice singing. A voice that thrilled me through-a voice I hear now as I write these lines-so clear, so sweet, so pure, it was as if

an angel had revealed itself to me.

How shall I describe the rector's ragel I fear he said something for shop, and while he sat, stitch, stitch, stained glass window as if she could which he would have blushed in his at the boots and shoes, I played over see through it, miles and miles away calmer moments, and she came out. and over again all the music I could into the sky. Oh, I'm sure the like She who had the angel-voice-his get from the church. niece-came out, and I saw her. I

less gazing at her face. entired work. Thirty pounds! Fifty makes no difference to you. You P pounds! An invalnable treasure gone irreparably in a moment. Why

stupid dolt." I said nothing, did nothing, but only looked at her face, and wert one day, "you shall have an instru- house at last, and we used to find in shamblin away, a changed and al tered being. There was a world for you, or the whole parish shall our tongue could never have known. now prostrated—twenty five or thirty where horse collars and horse shoes, cry shame upon him." tenons and mortices, right hands or left, entered not. That world I had this," I said seen; I had breathed its air and heard

My father heard of my misfortune, told me his plans. and laid the strip across my should

not even myself.

I wandered about the rectory in the summer evenings and heard her happy months, when, after the horri the labors of the weary day, I used to follow the old gardener, and hear her sing. My old withered heart old man darkly hinted at a prodigy beats tuller and freer when the mem ory comes back to me now.

banished me. She met me one eve- all is as vivid before me as if it were that bees are geometricians. The consists of large leaves, or sometimes ning in the garden, as I was coming but yesterday. along the path with my cans full of water, and spoke to me, and said. "You're the boy that broke the vase with my master beside.

aren't vou?"

strength forsook me. I drooped my full. There's the squire and my lady cans on the ground, where they up just come in. Keep your eyes on other birds. The torpedo, the ray, are laid about thickly, with the birds set and flooded away in a moment your book, and feel what you're and the electric eel are electricians. lime side upward, in a track of a some seeds on which the rector set playing, and think you're in the little The nautilus is a natigator. He tiger; and as sure as the animal puts most especial store.

the next three years; I had only one | She came at last, and service behear nothing else when she sang, who came and found in me, the dethick set, strong, but terrible clumsy. day there and back did I heavily chants, and on to the anthem before mess. I knew when she was happy, new anthem. I know that my Re able to do. My flugers seemed to when oppressed; as a mother knows deemer liveth. the tones of her child's voice, to the It began-harsh, inharmonius and minutest shade of difference, so I could out of tune-I know not why or how; tell when her heart was light and but as it progressed, a spell seemed

ed in her voice and; at the evening an irresistible impulse, went through service he was there. I saw him. A the anthem; one soul, one spirit soldier, I knew, by his bearing, with seemed to animate both. The whole cruel, hard, grey eyes; and she sang, congregation listened breathless as I knew it I detected a tremble and to an angel; and she, self-absorbed gratitude in the notes. I felt she and like one in a trance, sang, filling was to suffer, as I had suffered; not me with a delicious sense of peace harsh guttural sound was all I could have never known since. give utterance to. I could whistle It came to an end at last, and like a bird, and often and often have with the last triumphant note I fell other Christ ans, use his hands as the I lain for hours in the shade of a tree forward on the desk in a stupor. and joined in the concerts in the

my wont, as I went through the there, and heard the doctor saystreet, when I was tapped on the shoulder by an old man, the cobbler madam; I knew he would." of the next parish. I knew him from "There now! look at that. A his coming to my father for leather mother. "My dear boy, how we occasionally.

"Sam, where did you learn that?"

" Learn what?" "That tune."

" At church."

"You've a good ear, Sam." " I've nothing else good, but I can

whistle anything."

" Can you whistle me the Mornng Hymn?' I did so.

"Good; very good. Know any

thing of music, Sam." " Nothing.

" L ke to?"

to be able to play anything. My you there and wondered what you soul's full of music. I can't sing a were doing: but as soon as we saw note, but I could play anything if I you with the bow, we knew you must were taught."

skins, and you shall begin at once." ing and they all left off playing, and that he was one of the players in the we were all in tears. I saw even choir of his parish, his instrument the rector crying; and, poor girl, she I trembled, and forgot the precious being the violoncello. I took my seemed as if in a dream and so did burden in my hands; it dropped to first lesson, and from that time com- you; it was dreadful for me to see the ground and was shattered to menced a new life. Evening after you with your eyes fixed on her, evening, and sometimes during the watching her so eagerly. And then day, I wandered over to his little to look at her, staring up at the

forgot the disaster, and stood speech- Sam, my boy, beautiful, and though ran up and carried you down and "You awkward scoundrel! look at you bowing away with your left, it four-wheeler." ought to be a fine player, Sam."

don't you speak? Why did you drop I wanted an instrument of my own, sit; and while I played, she sang. Oh, nessed the entire transaction: "Mad- alone." but I had no money, and I earned those happy times! when she loved "Drop it," I said waking up. none-I could earn none. My pas me, but only as a dear friend; and I "Drop what?" And then it flished rents thought, and perhaps rightly, loved ser as I never loved before or upon me again, and I stammered out, that if they found me food and cloth- could love again. I do not know the ing, I was well provided for, and so kind of love I had for her. I was "And if she did sing, was there for some 12 months I used the old but a little older than she was, but I any occasion to drop my beautiful cobbler's instrument, improving dai- felt as a fether might feel to is vase, you doubly stopid blockhead? ly. It was strange that the limbs daughter; a sweet tenderness and There, go out of the house, do, before and fingers, so rigid and stiff for love that made me pitful to her. I you do any further mischief, and tell every other impulse should, under knew she loved a man unworthy of ney on Saturday, and started on yes-

> such precision, ease and exactness. ment, and your father shall buy it our music a means of converse that

> " But he don't know a word of they are gone. "Never mind, Sam, my boy, he years her motherless child came back

At certain times it was customary after my first visit, with her daughter the whole river front, and that probers without hesitation, for in my for the choirs of neighboring churches beside me singing—but, alas, not ably at no distant day St. Louis will young days boys were boys till to help each other, and it was ar with her mother's voice—all the old have a continuous wharf seven miles eighteen oo nineteen years old. I ranged that the choir of our parish memories flood back upon me, and I in extent. Various harbor improve. bore it patiently, uncomplainingly. should play and sing on the next feel a grateful, calm joy in the open ments also are about to be made Of these 98 very aged people London "What is he at for?" every one Sunday morning at his parish church, ly-shown respect and affection of the there.

over to our church for the evening lently, so tenderly, and so long.

887 80 too."

and night, for the great day; how the that was to be forthcoming at the fe-tival; and then the great and au-Alas! alas! my awkwardness again spicious day itself, with its events-

the dimly lit gallery, I sat waiting,

I did not, could not reply. my "it's a great risk: it's getting very shop; I've brought a bit of leather to raises and lowers his sails, casts and his paw on one the treacherous leaves, "How awkward, to be sure!" she help you," and he put a piece of that weighs anchor, and performs many he becomes a victim; for finding exclaimed. And how angry uncle black leather that has a peculiar acid nautical feats. Whole tribes of it stick to his foot, he shakes it, by scent in front of me. The scent of birds are musicians. The beaver is which means other leaves adhere to I turned and fled, and from that it revived me; the memory of the time the rectory gate was closed many hours I had spent there came He cuts down trees, and erects houses in the attempt to rid himself of these back to me at once, and I telt as and dams. The marmot is a civil en leafy encumbrances; but they stick I led a miserably unhappy life for calm as if I were indeed there.

consolation during the whole of that gan. Oh! that night! Shall I ever weary time. I saw her at church forget its pleasures? the wondering and heard her sing there. I could looks of the friends and neighbors clear and distinct, above the confus- spised, awkward, left-handed sad-"d, nasal sounds that came from the dler's apprentice, the prodigy of voices of others-hers alone pure, which they had heard rumors. Oh, sweet, and good. It was a blessed it was glorious! The first few time. I would not miss a Sunday's strokes of my bow gave me confiservice in church for all that might dence, and I did well, and knew it, offer. Three good miles every Sun through the hymn, through the plod to hear her, and feel well re- the sermon. That was to be the gem warded. I shared her joys and heav of the evening; it was Handel's then

on all but her and myself; one by one

When I recovered I found myself at home in my own room, with the Ore day I was whistling, as was rector, the doctor and my parents "I to'd you he would, my dear

> "Thank God!" murmured my have feared for you.'

What a difference! I was courted and made much of. "Genius!" and "very clever!" and " delightful talent!" such were the expressions now heard, instead of "stupid!" "awkward!" and "unfit for any-

My father bought a fine instrument; and I was the hero of the vil lage for months.

day that I ventured to ask about the

I was some days after that Sun-" My dear boy," said my mother;

"I'd give all I have in the world "the like was never heard. We saw be the person there'd been so much "So you shall, Sam, my boy .- talk about; and then, when the an-Come home with me. Carry these them came, and we all left off sing-I went home with him, and found only you and Miss Cecilia kept on,

go up to the rectory, and there in from the baby, when they were ac-I was enthusiactic, but I was poor. the long winter evenings we used to costed by a gentleman who had wit had better let other people's wives

this herself, and knew I felt it. "Sim, my boy," said the cobbler, I was perfectly free at the rector's

She left us at last, and in a few shall be glad to know of it;" and he in her place; and as I again sit in the

would ask, and no one could answer, and that he and his choir should come | daughter of her whom I loved so si-

I sit in the old seat in the church by tiger catching, the skin of this an-"And you, Sam," said he, "shall now and play: and, once in the year, imal being valuable. They use a sing; I tried hard to get the old gar take my place in your own church; the old anthem; but the voice is gone novel mode of ensuaring these savage dener to let me help him carry the and, please God, you do as well there that filled the old church as with a beasts. Two Malays generally go in watering pots, and when I succeeded, as you have done here, it will be the glory that day. I feel, as the sounds company, and travel over many parts felt, as I entered the rector's garden, proudest day I shall know, Sam, my swell out, and the strings vibrate un of the country. Those who follow that I was entering a paradise. Oh boy, and your father and mother will der my withered fingers. I am but this business regularly, have permits waiting to be near her under the old allowing them to build a hut for their How I practiced, morning, noon | yew tree outside, and it may be, use in any place they think fit. The nearer to her still in the longed for but is built on the top of four bam-

TRADES OF ANIMALS.—It has been the men can remain in it and watch well remarked by a clever author, their snares in safety. The snare cells are so constructed as, with the pieces of paper about six inches The evening came; and there, in least quantity of material, to have square, covered on one side with a the largest-sized spaces and the least substance of the same nature as bird possible interstices. The mole is a lime, and containing a poison, the "Sam, my boy," said my master, meteorologist. The bird called the smallest particle of which, getting uine-killer is an arithmetition, also into the anima?'s eyes, causes instanthe crow, the wild turkey, and some taneous and total blindness. They an architect, builder and woodcutter. it. He then probably rubs his head gineer. He does not only build to his head and face; he then, perhouses, but constructs aqueduct and haps, rolls himself on the ground, drains to keep them dry. The ant when he becomes fairly covered; and, maintains a regular standing army. while scratching and rubbing himself Wasps are paper manufacturers. to get free, some of the poisonous Caterpillars are silk spinners. The bird lime gets into his eyes and blinds squirrel is a ferryman. With a him. He growls and roars in agony, chip or a piece of bark for a boat, and this is the signal for his captors and his tail for a sail, he crosses a to dispatch him. The Malays then stream. Dogs, wolves, jackals, and skin the animal, and take away parts many others, are hunters. The of his body that may be available, black bear and heron are fishermen. They leave the carcass well strewn The ants are day-laborers. The with more leaves, as a bait for other

monkey is a rope dancer. A GREAT WRONG. - When a dis sipated youth goes astray, friends gather around him in order to restore him to the path of virtue .-Gentleness and kindness are lavished upon him to win him back again to fifteen per cent. on the capital investinnocence and peace. No one would ed among their workmen. The firs suspect that he had ever sinned -But when a poor girl is betrayed, she receives the brand of society, and is henceforth driven from the ways of virtue. The betrayer is honored respected, and esteemed; but this ruin ed, heart-broken victim knows there is no rest for her this side of the grave. Society has no helping hand for her-no smile of peace, no voice of forgivness. These are earthly moralities they are unknown i heaven. There is deep wrong in them, and fearful are the conse quences. The injustice of society is vividly brought to the mind in the case delineated .- Once a Week.

COMPARATIVE .- In point of the numbers engaged and the rapidity of the movements, the late battle of Sadown was one of the greatest if not the greatest-ever fought in Europe. Five handred thousand men were brought into direct collision with each other, and fought ten hours, night, by the farmhouse, that is usewhile the casualties were at least 25,000. This was quick work, but in the proportion of losses bears but slight comparison to many of the battles fought during our late rebellion. At Sadowa the losses were in the proportion of one to twentywhilst in several of our battles they were as one to five, and nearly always reached as high as one to ten

COMMON SCOLDS. - The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, at its recent session, decided in the case of Elnor Mohn, of Lehigh country that a wo man can be indicated as a common scold. Judge Woodward, in delivering the opinion of the Court, said, " As to the unreasonableness of holding woman liable to punishment for a too free use of their tongues it is enough to say that the common law, which is the expressed wisdom of ages, adjudges that it is not unreasonable. And the Legislature had not "Bennie" sounds pretty for a little changed the common law in this re gard, but on the contrary, declared, so recently as 1860, that this offence shall be punished as heretofore."

DROPPED SOMETHING .- A lady was out walking in Poughkepsie, New York, the other day, accompanied never was; and then when you fell by her servant, who was drawing an "You've a beautiful fingering, down, I screamed, and your father infant in one of the little carriages made for the purpose, when, unnoticed it does look a little awkward to see brought you home in Farmer Slade's by mother or servant, the child fell and made a failure. Atterward, re out upon the walk. The couple pass After this I had an invitation to ed along, and had gone some distance know the reason of his failure, the am, you have dropped something, at the same time pointing to the infant on the walk in the distance. The sequel can be imagined.

SICKNESS ON THE PLAINS .- The Kearney Herald of the 28th, ult. says the Mormon train said to be af fected with cholera, halted at Kear your father to horeswhip you for a the influence of sound, move with her, and I think, at times, she feld terday for Salt Lake. The Post Surgeon thinks it is not cholera, but pronounces it dysentery in the most malignant form. Twenty six had died since leaving the river; those Ah, me-those days! Gone! Alas! in number-are on the mend. The disease is abating.

The St. Louis (Mo.) Democrat says that the wharfs of the city are old rectory parlor, years and years to be extended north and south along

TIGERS IN COCHIN CHINA .- Many FLORENCE of the natives obtain their livelihood

boos, from fifteen to twenty feet high:

and, as the tiger cannot climb these.

tigers. Other animals, and birds, also,

AN EXCELLENT EXPERIMENT.—The

London Spectator says that a firm in

result was a decrease in waste, the

men not seeing why they should

waste their own property any more

than any other master's, and waste

it, perhaps, as bad debts, the great-

est source of manufacturing loss,

The next was an immense advance in

putting their hearts into it as hired

men will not do, and scolding each

other for neglect as if each man was

overseer. The last was a great in-

crease of orders, every man being as

anxious to obtain work, or, is he

himself explained it, to "carry some

'un to bonus," as if he had been the

sole master. The result was a first

dividend of fifteen per cent, per an-

num, and four or five per cent. over

SILENT INFLUENCES .- The Rev. Al

bert Barnes says-It is the bubbling

spring which flows gently, the little

rivutet which runs along, day and

ful, rather than the swollen flood or

roaring cataract. Niagara excites our

wonder, and we stand amazed at the

power and greatness of God, there.

as he "pours it from the hollow of

his hand," But one Niagara is

enough for the continent or the world,

while the same world requires thou-

sands and tens of thousands of silver

fountains and gently flowing rivulets,

that water every farm, and meadow,

and every garden, and that shall flow

on every day and night with their

gentle, quiet beauty. So with the

acts of our lives. It is not by great

deeds like those of the martyrs, that

good is to be done, but by the daily

and quiet virtues of life, the Chris

tian temper, the good qualities of

ALL THE SAME. - Diminutive ap-

plications are appropriate for chila-

ren, but are out of place for adults.

urchin, but when he becomes a man

we give him the full cognomen of

" Benjamin." So in the early stages

of the Great Rebellion we called the

rebels "Johnnies"-now we call

them "Johnson men." - Dubuque

DR. DURBIN, the great Methodist

orator, once attempted to preach from

the text, "Remember Lot's wife,"

marking to Dr. Bond that he did not

A MODERN DUEL -A couple of

captains became desperate in a sa-

loon, in New Orleans, a few days

ago, and their friends provided them

with the following-pieces for a bloody

apart, and both combatants fell, one

covered with mush and the other with molasses, the seconds having

loaded the pieces with that kind of

THE tinting power of the salts of

Magenta seem incredible. One grain

in a million times its weight of water

The mortality returns of England

for 1864 show that in that year 28

of the men who died and 70 of the

women had reached one hundred

years of age or upwards, one woman

gives a pure red; in ten millions a

an evident glow is seen.

vittles."

had 12.

duel. They stood but a few paces

relatives and triends.

for division among the men.

they ensuare in the same manner.

SEWING MACHINE CO.,

FLORENCE, MASS.

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Re versible feed Sewing Machines! Making four distinct stitches!

WHILE a large number of Machines have been offered to the Public, some of which possess points of excellence and ac-knowledged merit, we have long felt what others have experienced, the necessity of a Machine more perfect in its mechanical structure, combining in the highest degree simplicity with durability, and while capable of doing a greater range of work, one that could be easily understood and comprehend-

To supply a Sewing Machine free from the objections attaching to others, has been no easy task; for we had not only to surpass others as they appeared years ago, but also as improved from time to time, by more recent experience.

This we claim has been accomplished by the liberal expenditure of capital, and the patient, untiring labor of years; and in presenting our Machine to the public, we shall make strong assertions respecting its merits, which we are prepared to substantiate in every particular.

Discarding the Chain and Loop, or Knit

stitches, we adopt the Iock Stitch, (alike on both sides of the fabric,) which is regarded by the masses as best suited to all kinds of work. But to meet objections sometimes urged against this favorite stitch, we have added the Knot, Double Lock and Double Knot, either of which is stronger and more elastic than the Lock; thus enabling the operator to select a stitch perfectly suited to every grade of fabric, and where necessary sew seams much s ronger than it is possible to do by hand.

The FLORENCE makes four different stitches with as much ease as ordinary Machines make one, and with as little ma

The result of repeated tests has been all we could desire, and from its first introducion the FLORENCE has gained hosts of friends, and been regarded a household necessity; proving that the public fully appreciate the utility, beauty, and durability combined in the FLORENCE Machine. We claim for the FLORENCE the following advantages over any and all Sewing Machines:

It makes four different stitches, Lork, Knot, Double Lock, and Double Knot, on one and the same Machine. Each stitch being alike on both sides of the fabric. Every Machine has the reversible feed motion, which enables the operator, by

simply turning a thumb screw, to have the Manchester bound themselves by a work run either to the right or left, to stay trust deed to divide their profits over any part of the seam, or fasten the ends of seams, without turning the fabric. Changing the length of stitch, and from one kind of stitch to another, can read-

> The needle is easily adjusted. It is almost noiseless, and can be used where quiet is necessary. Its motions are all positive; there are no springs to get out of order, and its simplicity enables the most inexperienced to

operate it. It does not require finer thread on he under than for the upper side, and will the pace of the work done, the men sew across the heaviest seams, or from one to more thicknesses of cloth, without change of needle, tension, or breaking thread. vill turn any width of hem desired.

No other Machine will do so great a range of work as the FLORENCE. 11 will hem, gather, fell, bind, braid, The taking up of the slack thread is not

performed by the irregular contraction of a wire coil or uncertain operation of wire evers. The precision and accuracy with which the FLORENCE draws the thread into the cloth, is unapproached in any Sewing Machine hitherto offered in the market. We furnish each Machine with "Barnum's Self Sewer," which guides the work itself, and is of incalculable value, especially to inex-It is fully protested and licensed by

Elias Howe, jr., and his associates, and our own Letters Patent other advantages, the Florence is sold at corresponding prices with other first class fully substantiate all that we have claimed

for it, and justify the assertion we now make, that it is the best Sewing Machine in the We warrant every machine to be all that we claim for it and will give a written war-

Further reference may be had by address-J. L. PARRISH & Co., Agents. Portland, Oregon.

Florence Sewing Machines!! Copy of the report of committe of Awards at the Fair of the American Institute.

NEW YORK, 1865. HIGHEST PREMIUM!

GOLD MEDAL!!

To the Florence Sewing Machine Co. For the Best Family Sewing Machine ! REASONS-1st, Its simplicity, and great range of work. 2d, The reversible Feed motion. 3d, The perfect finish and sub

stantial manner in which the Machine is made. 4th, The rapidity of its working and the quality of the work done. 5th, The Self adjusting Tension. The Florence was awarded the First and Highest Premium at the State air of California, the only Fair on the Pacific Coast at which

any two double thread Sewing Ma-

chines were exhibited in competition The Florence received the only premium awarded by the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco in 1864 treat those who are sick for a less sum than and 1865, to any Sewing Machine Co., or Agent. The claim of a competitor to a medal is without any

foundation whatever. brought into competition with other vent the possibility of curing the original Sewing Machines, it has always been declared the best. It is the most he has strong proofs that the doctor is a simple, the most substantial, the most regular graduate from some well reputed efficient, and in its use is easily humbugs in San Francisco, is perfectly learned. Every Machine sol; is enormous; not more than two of the adver-

SAMUEL HILL, General Agent. No. 111 Montgomery street San Francisco.

EQUALIZATION BOUNTY BILL THE undersigned, having recently returned from Washington City, where gives a pure red; in ten millions a he has made the proper arrangements for the collections of the Extra Bounty allowed the collections of the Extra Bounty allowed interests of the Institute with the public, to all soldiers enlisted for three years in the asking only the same generous confidence cided blush, and even in fifty millions service of the United States, is prepared with the proper Blanks, &c., required by the Department at Washington, to have said bounties promptly paid.

Persons entitled to the benefits of said

Persons wishing to consult the Resident Persons wishing the Resident Persons wish Sounty will find it their interest to attend to

its collection at once. Having an Agent at Washington, and personal knowledge of the partments, I can get returns promptly.

Call with your Discharge, at the Pub-

3m A. BUSHWILER, Claim Agent.

THE

Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington Street, San Francisco..... California

J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D.

Resident Physician. THE DIRECTORS OF THIS CELEBRAT. ed Medical Institute wish to thank the public for the generous manner in which they have sustained the Resident Physician with their patronage. It is now six years since the Institute was established; during that time there has been over thirty thousand consultations, and in all cases, where the disease was curable.

A perfect and permanent cure has been performed. Malicious charlatans have opened traps in close proximity to the Institute adopting similar names, hoping to attract the unweary; but their failure to do so is perfectly apparent—for the business has not been effected in the least, but has gone on increasing its usefulness and profits in regular ratio. The Resident Physician has by careful study and experience within the last few years been successful in discovering new electric remedies which are far superior to any before used in the healing art, and he can warrant them to cure all cases for which they are used, or make no charges for services. They will be forwarded to any place in the Pacific States upon a receipt of a letter stating the disease with symptoms, the age and sex of the patient.

The Female medicines, discovered and used by the Resident Physician, are the only remedies which are safe and have the effect. The large number of cases in which they have been used, is a guarantee of their

Great care should be taken in visiting the Institute, to remember the name Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington Street between Montgomery and Kearny J. H. JOSSELYN, M. D., streets. Resident Physician.

Below are a few of the opinions of the press of California, which are submitted to the Public :

ELECTROPATHY .- The readers of this article are particularly requested to read the advertisement of the "Electrophatic Institute." 645 Washington street, San Francisco, to be found in another column of this paper. The remarkable cures that have been effected by Dr. J. H. Josselyn, the Resident Physician of the Institute during the past six years, has gained for this establishment a reputation that has never been equalled by any medical establishment on this coast. In cases of female irregularities especially, Dr. Josselyn has gained an enviable reputation, and the spacious parlors of

the Institute are continually occupied by adies asking relief from their troubles. Dr. Josselvn pays particular attention to the treatment of cases in the interior of the State and upon receipt of a full description of the disease of which the applicant is so unfortunate as to be afflicted, accompanied with the real or a fictitions address, sends per Wells, Fargo & Co., medicines that he slightest injury to the system. He uses no mercury or mineral poisons. The remedies used are known as "Electic," and most of them are of his own discovery. Persons placing themselves under the treatment of Dr. J. H. Josselyn may rely upon not only receiving correct and successful treatment. but upon his discretion and secrecy .- Rec Bluff Independent January 24th, 1866.

GLAD TO HEAR IT .- For several months past Dr. J. H. Josselyn, for the last six years so well known as the Resident Physician of the Electropathic Institute, 645 Washington street, San Francisco, has contemplated retiring from his position for the purpose of accepting the position as Visiting Physician in one of the large hospitals in his native State, Massachusetts. The matter becoming known to a number of scientific gentlemen of San Francisco, who, feeling what a great loss would occur to the community by the withdrawal of a physician of such scientific attainments as Dr. Josselyn, a meeting was called at which resolutions highly laudatory of the Doctor's abilities were passed, and a committee of gentlemen appointed to wait upon him, present the resolutions, and urge him to give up his intention of leaving the State, and continue in his present position. The arguments of the committee facilitated by certain pecuniary propositions, made by the Directors of the Institute, having induced the Doctor to return his position as Resiof the negotiations with satisfaction, as it would have been difficult for the numerous patients that heretofore relied on the Doctor or scientific and successful treatment to have found another physician capable of filling his place. - Democratic Standard, Jan. 31.

of our readers who may be suffering from disease of long standing, or from complaints prought on by the use of mercury, at some former period of their lives, to read the advertisement of the Electropathie Institute, to be found in our advertising columns. Dr. J. H, Josselyn, the Resident Physician, has occupied that position for six years, and taking into consideration the fact that all the Directors of the Institute are all medical men of high standing in the community, it may be considered as proof of Dr. Josselyn's ability that he has been retained in the posi tion so long. Dr. Josselyn is a regular grad uate, and is also considered by competent judges to be the most scientific and successful electrican in the United States; he will cure more than half the diseases that flesh is heir to without the use of any medicine in all cases where it is deemed necessary, but never uses anything but vegetable preparations. The doctor has been very successful in his treatment of diseases incident to females, and enjoys a much larger practice in that particular line than any other physician on the Pacific coast. The Electropathic Institute is located on one of the most popular streets in San Francisco, the rooms for the reception of patients are fitted up in a style of magnificence never before attempted by any medical establishment on this coast, and the Institute is rated in San Francisco as the

READ IT .- We heartily recommend those

best in the city .- Mountain Democrat. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.-This adage will apply as well to the practice of medicines as to the purchase of merchandise. Thousands on this coast, during the past fifteen years, have had their constitutions ruined by refusing treatment at the hands of first-class physicians, simply because a gang of humbugs, styling themselves doctors, and who are almost destitute of common sense. much more of medical knowledge, offer toa regular practitioner. A man that would allow a quack to administer medicine to him, is worse than an idiot, for, in nine cases out of ten, the medicine so given, instead of curing the disease, makes the patient worse and does permanent injury to the system, Wherever the Florence has been and oftentimes to such an extent as to preplace himself in charge of a physician unless Medical College. The number of medical guaranteed in the full sense of the word.

Send for Circulars and Samples of work

Sen ary 10, 1866.

CAUTION.

Persons seeking the Electropathic Institute, should be careful to remember the name. and number. Electropathic Institutes 645 a Washington Street, South side, between Kearmyo and Montgomery. J. H Josselyn, M. D. on the sign. With these remarks we have the and patronage thus far awarded to it. he

Physician by Letter, can do so with the ntmost confidence, and can, if they wish, have Electric Remedies for any disease sent to mode of making collections through the De- all parts of the State; all Remedies sent from the Institute warranted to be effectual. All lication Office of the Daily Oregonian. No. 5

Washington St., Portland.

letters must be addressed plainly J. H.

JOSSELYN, M. D., Box 1945, San Francisco,

Cal. All letters must be addressed plainly J. H. Cal. All letters will be destroyed or re-turned, as directed by the writer. (3m