How to Control Effectually All Such Horrible Habits.

Rochester, N. Y., Post-Express. A gentleman who has spent the summer abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of holklars one encounters abroad and the little anxiety the people display in the conduct of business affairs. "Men boast kere," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime."

Mr. H. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said, "This is the first summer in years that I have not spent on the water. Been too busy."

"Then, I suppose you have been advertising extensively?"

"Not at all. We have always heretofore closed our laboratory during July, August and September, but this summer we have kept it rouning day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than ever before in our history at this season."

"How do you account for this?"!

"The increase has come from the universal recognition of the excellence of our preparations. We have been nearly ten years before the public and the sales are constantly increasing while our newspaper advertising is constantly diminishing. Why, high scientific and medical authoriities, now publicly concede that our Warner's safe cure is the only scientific specific for kidney and liver diseases and for all the many diseases caused by them."

"Have you evidence of this?" "Abandancel Only a few weeks ago Dr. J. L. Stephens, of Lebanon, Ohio, a specialist for the cure of narcotic, etc., habits told me that a number of eminent scientific medical men had been experimenting for years, testing and analyzing all known remedies for the kidneys and liver, for, as you may be aware, the excessive use of all narcotics and stimulants destroys those organs, and until they can be restored to health the habits cannot be broken up! Among the investigators were such men as J. M. Hall, M. D., President of the State Board of Health of Iowa, and Alexanander Neil, M. D., Professor of Surgery in the college of Physicians and Surgeons and president of the Academy of Medicine at Columbus, who, after exhaustive inquiry, reported that there was no remedy known to schools or to scientific inquiry equal to Warner's safe cure!"

"Are many persons addicted to the use of deadly drugs?"

"There are forty millions of people in the world who use opium alone, and there are many hundreds of thousands in this country who are victims of morphine, opium, quinine and cocoaine. They think they have no such habit about them-so many people are unconscious victims of these habits. They have pains and symptoms of what they call malaria and other diseases, when in reality it is the demand in the system for these terrible drugs, a demand that is called largely by physicians' prescriptions which contain so many dangerous drugs, and strong spirits, and one that must be answered or silenced in the kidnevs and liver by what Dr. Stephens says is the only kidney and liver specific. He also says that moderate opium and other drug eaters, if they sustain the kidney and liver vigor with that great remedy, can keep up these habits in moderation.'

Well, does not this discovery give you a new revelation of the power-of safe cure?" "No, sir; for years I have tried to convince the public that nearly all the diseases of the human system originate in some disorder of the kidneys or liver, hence I have logically declared that if our specific were used, over ninety per cent, of these ailments would disappear. The liver and kidneys seem to absorb these poisons from the

blood and become deprayed and diseased." "When these eminent authorities thus publicly admit that there is no remedy like having determined to let the order ours to enable the kidneys and liver to drugs and excessive use of stimulants it is an admission of its power as great as any one could desire; for if through its influence alone the opium, morphine, quinine, cocains and liquor habits can be overcome, what higher testimonial of its specific power could be asked for?"

"You really believe, then, Mr. Warner, that the majority of diseases come from kidney and liver complaints?"

"I do! When you see a person moping and graveling about, half dead and half alive, year after year, you may surely put him down as having some kidney and liver trouble."

"The other day I was talking with Dr. Fowler, the eminent oculist of this city, who said that half the patients who came to him for eye treatment were affected by advanced kidney disease. Now many people wonder why in middle life their eye-sight become so poor. A thorough course of treatment with Warner's safe core is what they need more than a pair of eve-glasses. The kidney poison in the blood always attacks the weakest part of the body; with some it affects the eyes; with others the head; with others the stomach or the lungs, or rheumatic disorder follows and neural-

would not give his all to have the vigor of youth at command?" "The intelligent physician knows that these complaints are but symptoms; they are not the disorder, and they are symtoms not of disease of the head, the eye or stomach, or of virility, necessarily, but of the kidney polaon in the blood and they may prevail and no pain occur in the kid-

gia tears them to pieces, or they lose the

powers of taste, smell, or become impotent

in other functions of the body. What man

neys. It is not strange that the enthusiasm which Mr. Warner displays in his appreciation of his own remedy, which restored him to health when the doctors said he could not live six months, should become infectious and that the entire world should pay tribute to its power. For as Mr. Warner says, the sales are constantly increasing, while the newspaper advertising is constantly diminishing. This speaks volumes in praise of the extraordinary merits of his preparations.

Grape juice looks nothing like mother's milk, but chemical analysis reveals a striking analogy in the amounts of albuminous matter, sugar, mineral, salts and water. Grape juice is considered a perfect food, a nutritive and nerve tonic, and its use is one method of the 'grape-cure."-[From Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

"Liberty's mouth is just a yard wide."

A Postoffice Money Order.

One of the reasons that induced me to have a remittance sent to Atlantic City in the way of a postoffice money order was the fact that the express company or a bank would demand personal identification. Almost every body is certain of his own identity, but when it comes to some one else being certain the case assumes a different aspect, especially if a sum of money is concerned. However, this great and glorious government, in its praisworthy desire to help a stranger in a strange land out of a bad bex, will permit a friend to deposit money in one postoffice and let you draw it out at another. The man at the desk will ask you who sent it, providing you are a stranger to him, and when you have replied that the sender was John Smith, your brother-in-law, and a good fellow generally, and that you have been expecting the order for two days, and that the folks around the hotel can no longer look upon you without suspicion he will hand it over without a doubt that you are the person for whom it it was see, and the bank teller and express agents are awfully put out because they

can no longer bluff strapped strangers. "I have a little order," I said to the noney-order clerk as I went back into "Ye s," he gradgingly replied as he

received it. "Is this your name? "Who was it sent by?"

"John Doe, of Detroit."
"Yes—um! You'll have to be identi-

"Why so? Haven't I told you who it was sent by, and didn't I receive it in this letter directed to me and deposited in a box which I rent here?"

"Yes, but-"If this isn't my name how do I get the letters addressed to it? If I am somebody else what right have you to hand me another persons' mail?

"I know, but you must be ident fied," "But there isn't a person here who knows me, and I am deadbroke and could not have instituted such a cultus far from home.

"Can't help that."

"And you won't pay?" "Not unless you are identified." I went back to the hotel and asked

the clerk if he would identify me. "Well, I don't know you, you see. "But ain't I registered, and haven't

been here for several days?" "Oh, yes, but you might have assumed this man's name, you see. People often do that.

trunk. Look at these half dozen envelopes. Go ask my wife who I am. "Yes, but you must excuse me. It's

against orders, you know. "Orders be nanged! I owe you \$30; here's an order for \$50. E ther help me to get it cashed or I'll walk off with your bill unpaid."

He concluded to identify me. He wrote a note to the postmaster to the effect that he believed the bearer was the person named in the order, and I returned to the postoffice, shoved the note through the window and asked: "Well, what do you think of that?" The clerk looked at the signature, scratched his head, and mused:

in Halitax is Boggs?"

"Perhaps you want him identified?"

"I do," he cooly replied as he handed the note back. "Can't say that I ever that David k fled Golah. Solomon was heard of Boggs.

Something was said about some one gett ng licked if he would come out doors, but he wouldn't come. I went barrel on Washing-day and eats bread back and told Boggs the result and he looked at me in a vacant way and replied "Me not Boggs? Well, he may be

right. We can't take no chances here. Next day I went down after the mail, eash itself. There was a card in the Shrow off the frightful effects of all deadly | box asking me to call at the money-order office, and when I showed up the

"Who sent you that order?"

"John Doe!"

"Where does he hye?" "Detroit."

"Oh-ah, I guess it's all right, but you'll have to get your money at the bank across the way.' "Are you sure I'm the man?"

"You may or may not be, but we'll eash it.

He gave me an order on the bank, and I sk pped across and handed it to

the paying teller.
"Y-e-s," he said as he seized it,
"you'll have to be identified." "What!"

"Have to be identified!"

"I'll be durned if I do! I just got that order from the money clerk, who that she wanted in every possible way kept me out of it three days, and I don't to mitigate my grief at loosing her. propose to fool away any more time!' 'an't help it."

"Will you come out doors?"

"No. sir!" "Will you let me in there?"

"No, se I was going out, leaving the order in his hands when Boggs came in. I told him of the difficulty, and he said to the

"It's all right-I know him." "But I don't know you!" replied the teller.

Boggs then offered to fight him inside or outside the railing, and after we had got the Board of Directors out identified me, the teller handed over | Ledger. the money, and the postmaster, whom I met at the door, paralyzed everybody by calling out:

"Hello! Mr. King, did you get that

money all right?" Boggs almost fainted away, and the teller shouted for me to return, but I slipped into the crowd and got safely away .- M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press.

Style in Walking.

What bothers society ladies more than anything else is to keep up with the fash ons in walking. One season a bug poem is seldom given correctly. In lady will be expected to adopt a win- the original and most beautiful version ning gait. At another time swinging it ran: strides will be the style. The slow walk and the rapid pace alternate in popularity. Nothing lasts long. If fashion decrees that a woman must make herself a perambulating convulsion of mill nery and dry goods, it is all right. The style must have its run. written up. It is in the form of a buy-hog-

SUNDAY AND SUN-WORSHIP.

it to an extent little understood.

Pagan Rome made religion a part of the state. Long before the advent of Christian tv, the emperor, as head of the state and therefore of the church-Pontifex Max mus-was accustomed to leg slate upon all religious matters. He had supreme power in this direction. Scores of sacred days were set apart, under the pagan empire, upon which judicial proceedings and certain forms of work were prohibited. It was the settled pol cy of the cup re for the emperor thus to determine concerning ferial days. Apostol e Christianity forbade all appeal to the civil law in matters of Christian duty. Christ and his apostles sought only the rights of eltizonship at the hand of civil government. When these were refused they gladly yielded, suffering persecution unto death if need be. Christ repeatedly declared "My kingdom is not of this New Testament Christianity as that which gave rise to Sunday log islation, the union of; church and state, under an emperor or, an emperor pope. "Old Mixon" peach trees cannot bear erab apples. All civil legislation concerning religious faith and practice. such as obtained in the Roman empire, was the product of paganism. It was not an offshoot of Christianity or of the

Sunday appears in the edict of Constan-"Well, come up and look over my | tine the Great, 321 A. D. Nothing appears in history as demanding the leg of the emperor. He was a well known devotee of the sun god, as were his predecessors. His attitude toward the issning of the Sunday edict, was the attitude of a shrewd politician; toward his rivals it was that of an unserapulous bloody-handed monarch. - Popular Science Monthly.

VAGUERIES.

You often hear a woman say Boggs, of the Gilsey House? Who doesn't think so just the same.

It was a bad give-away when a temperance lecturer absent-min fedly tries to blow the foam off a giass of water

It was by a cunning turn of the wris the most adroit jew-wrist, however,

world for the hubbs who sits on an ashand choese.

Old Gent-Ah, so I've caught you kissing my daughter. I'll fix you so you won't want to kiss. Fr gittened Young Man -Julia, do you think he is

Friend-"You shouldn't play eards so much." Bluff Player—"Do you see that mound there?" Fr end—"Yes." Bluff Player- "Well, don't it look as if there had been a good deal of ant-eating up there? I only follow nature

Lightning struck a house in New Jersey and smashed six empty whisks bottles. Three full bottles were not touched. The thunderbolt was evidently familiar with the strength of New Jersey whisky, and knew it would get worsted in a collision with the able-

bodied stuff. Executor-"According to her will your late wife has not left you a single cent," Sorrowing Widower- 'That' just like her. She was the best-hearted woman in the world. The reason she did not leave me anything in her will is

have good limbs on him before two weeks. Muggs-Yes, my friend, I said so. Blivins-Well, the only good limbs he has had on him are hickory limbs I have to use on him to make him go. Muggs-Well, those are the limbs which I alluded to.

A certain young lady, beautiful and accomplished in all the useless arts, has adopted an effective plan to rid herself of objectionable suitors. When a young man shows a disposition to linger, after she has commenced to yawn, she offers him a peice of cake "made by and a crowd around the door some one her own fair hands." Of course he came in who identified Boggs. Boggs | eats it-and never calls aga n. - Chicago

Origin of a Classic.

The June bug poem is sufficient of a classic already to secure a reference as "the old song." Yet it has been before the public less than two years. This gem has been more often mutilated, misquoted, and stolen than any other poem of its length in the language. There are at least a half-dozen negro minstrels who claim it. Its real author was the "This and That" man of the Lou sville Courier-Journal. The June-

A Cincinuali pork dealer has had his career sphy .- Pittsburgh Ch o sicle-Te egraph.

A Form of Paganism That Beaches Back to the Prehistoric Period.

Sun worship is the oldest and most wide-spread form of paganism. It clans, and trying every known remedy reaches back to the prehistoric period. Under various phases it has always been the persistent foe to the worship of Jehovah. It was the prevailing and improvement. most corrupting form of idolatry which assailed the Hebrew nation. Its lowest form, Baal-worship, produced the deepest social and moral degradation. As the per od of idolatry passed away, sun-worship assumed a less materialistie form, without losing the virulence of its poison. It lay in waiting, like a beast of prev, to corrupt Christianity, as it had already corrupted Judaism Transferred from the east, and from Egypt, to Greece and Rome, it became popular, and great efforts were made under Heliogabalus and others, in the third and fourth centuries, to exalt it above all other religious. Indeed. Mithraleism came, near gaining the field and driving apostolic religion out intended. It's a nice, easy way, you of the Roman empire. It did corrupt

> Hebrew theorracy. The first civil legislation concerning islation, or wishing it, except the will Christianity, both before and long after

Is an old maid a chestnut belle? "Theres up use talking," but she

There is a golden niche in the next

going to make us marry?

laws.

Blivins-See here, Muggs, you said that this horse you have sold me would

The June-bug hath a gaudy wing, The lightning-bug has fame, The bed-bug has no wines at all, But he gets there just the - Huffalo Express.

Mr. J. E. Bonsal, New Bloomfield, Pa.,

clerk of the several courts of Perry Co., Pa., was afflicted with rhenmatism for more than thirty years. After spending hundreds of dollars with different physiwithout benefit, he used St. Jacobs Oil which effected an entire cure.

The largest room in the world-room for

Mr. Geo. W. Walts, General Agent, Freight Department, Union Pacific Railway, San Francico, Cal., says: "I have derived much benefit from the use of Red Star Cough Cure in cases of coughs and colds." No opintes.

A Force of Habit.

A beggar called at the clothing emporium of Mose Schaumburg and said to the proprietor:

Please assist a poor man.

"Go away mit ver, or I calls dot bolice."
"Good bye," said the mendicant, as he
moved off. "Recommend me to your friends ven dey vants somethings in my line," said Moses, out of pure force of habit, that being his

usual parting salutation to his customers. Keep it in the house and it will save you nany an auxious moment during the thanges of season and weather; we refer to Dr. Hall's Cough Syrup.

Hetel waiters are all believers in the

much discussed 'Andover doctrine. 400,000 SUBSCRIBERS.

If we gave a column to the Youth's Com-PANION announcement, we could scarcely enumerate the attractions it promises for its sixty-first volume. We are not surprised that The Companion has nearly 400,000 subscribers, when we see how it provides something of interest for every member of the family. The Companion is published weekly, and fully illustrated. Its subscription price is \$1.75 a year, while sent new, will pay for the paper to January, 1888.

Labor to the laborer-"You Knighted we

Stand. Every person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effects of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item

A sole stirring subject-a unil in your

"MORE THAN ALL OTHER LUNG REMEDIES" is what E. W. Fairman, a druggist at Day-ton, Ind., writes about the sale of Allen's Lung Balsam. He has sold it for eight years, and it gives satisfaction. all druggists at 25c., 50., and \$1.00 a bottle The age that all women desire to ap-

proach is marriage. A Fearful Leap

into the abyss of poverty, over the precipice of shortsightedness is taken by thousands who might become wealthy, if they availed themselves of their opportunities Those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland Maine, will be informed, free, how they can make from \$5 to \$25 a day and upwards. Some have in ide over \$50 in a day. You can do the work and live at home wherever you are located. Both sexes; all ages. All is new. You are started free. Capital not needed. Now is the time. Better not delay. Every worker can se cure a snug lit-

A woman's beauty is most perfect when it is backed up by intelligence. No Octum in Plac's Care for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. Esc.

For Cuts, Galls, Old Sores, Scratches, Thrush, etc., use Stewart's Healing Powder, 15 and 50 cents a box.

Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell it, 250 A Mr. Johnston, student of Omaha Commercial College, is filling a furrative position as book keeper for A. D. Morse, Cmalia's leading merchant,

Motto for ber-rooms-There's always room at the tap.

Mr. John Hews, our neighbor, was very and with rheumatism hist winter, and was not able to work or even to get out of his room. One bottle of Athlophoros cured him almost entirely of the disease.—Rev. Samuel Porter, Crete, Illinois,

The ocean is like a good housewife-very

A superior hair dressing. Always safe and beneficial to use. Hall's Hair Renewer. The dangers of croup may be averted by

using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. There are ninety-eight varieties of chrys

anthemums cultivated this senson. "DON'T PAY A BIG PRICE!"

65 Cents Pays for a YEAR'S sub-AMERICAN RUBAL HOME Rochester, N. Y ermour premium—"the Cheapest and Best Weekly in the World," 8 pages, 48 columns 16 years old. For ONE DOLLAR you have ONE choice from over 150 different bound Dollar Volumes, 300 to 900 pp. and paper one year, post paid. Book post-age, 15c. Extra. 50,000 books given away. Among them are: Law Without Lawyers Family Cyclopedia; Farm Cyclopedia; Farmers' and Stockbreeders' Guide mon Sense in Poultry Yard; World Cyclo pedia; Dane'son's (Medical) Counselor Boys' Useful Pastimes, Five Years Before the Mast; Peoples' History of United States; Universal History of all Nations;

Popular History Civil War (both sides). Any one book and paper, one year, all post-paid, for \$1.15 only. Paper alone Satisfaction guaranteed on books and Weekly, or money refunded. Reference Hon, C. R. Pansons, Mayor Rochester. Sample papers, 2c. RURAL HOME Co., Ltd. Without Prem. 65c a year. Rochester, N.Y.

Prizes for Best Stories, Sketchs and Poetry. Address, with stamp, CULTIVATOR, Omaha, Neb. Mention this

The old chaps who were armor were first In 1850 "Brown's Brosenial Troches" were introduced, and their success as a cure

has been unparalleled. Price 25 cts. A recent comic song is called "Soap." It Nervous and Dyspeptic Sufferers Find Sure relief in CARTER'S LITTLE NERVE

for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis



Warren, Jhio. Sold by First-Class Bealers Everywhere. SUPPLIED BY JOBBERS. W. N. U. Omaha

Civil Service Commissioner Oberly always dresses in black.

The fortune of Mrs. Mark Hopkins is es

timated at \$40,000,000. Some of our most prominent citizens have been cured of thenmatism of years standing by that wonderlid pain bunisher, Salvation Oil. Sold by all druggists.

The dead want nothing, yet they get the

Don't Read This

Unless you want a free sample of Smith' Bile Beans, the great liver remedy, and a beautiful eard taken from real life, sent you free of charge. Send us your name and P. O. address. J. F. Smira & Co., St. Louis Mo. (Name this paper.)

Some Americans are too proud to beg and too honest to steal, so they get trusted

The Blood is Enriched And improved by the use of Canten's Inos

A liotel is known by the company it

If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, brimusness, or constination you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable. Small and easy to take. All druggists sell them.

The Omaha Type foundry can furnish new newspaper outlifs on short notice. Prices same as in Chicago and freight dready paul to Omaba.

Danger from Catarrh

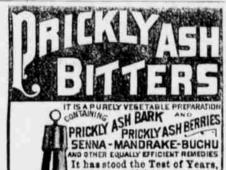
Cataorii is an exceedingly disagrocable discuss to varied symptoms - dicenarge as the nose, bad breath, pain between the eyes, conglitur, choking sensation. ringing noises in the cars, etc., being not any tron-birsome to the sufferer, but offensive to others. Cutarris is also dangerous, because it may lead to transition consumption. Deing a blood disease, the true method of cure is to purify the blood by (*); ing Hood's Surveyardilla, which has cared many sever

cases of cutarric "For several years I had been troubled with a kind of authors or extarth in my threat, and had tried see eral kinds of mediches but could find aething to hel ne. My wife wanted me to try a bertle of Hood' me. My wire wanted me to try a hortic of Hoods. Sarsa arilla. I told the draggist of whom i hought it that I had no faith in it, but would give it a trial, which I did. I must say I was very much benefited by using it and would recommend it very highly to any one having as hims or caracth." Firsts P. Day. RIES, firm of Devries & Peterson, Omaha, Neb

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists \$1; slx for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.



in Curing all Diseases of th BLOOD, LIVER, STOM-ACH, KIDNEYS, BOW-PASH ELS, &c. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and Cleanses the System. BITTERS DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI-CURES ALL DISEASES OF THE LIVER

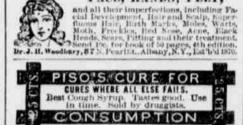
PATION, JAUNDICE, SICKHEADACHE, BIL-IOUS COMPLAINTS, &c disappear at once unde KIDNEYS its beneficial influence STOMACH It is purely a Medicine as its cathartic proper BOWELS, as its cathartic proper ties forbids its use as a beverage. It is pleas-

ALDRUGGISTS ant to the taste, and as easily taken by children as adults. PRICE DOLLAR | Sole Proprietors.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GLOVES

Made from Fawn Skin Kid, a very durable a some materia, unknown cast. Prices from 81.5 of or our allength; 82.50 for Bu briving transfers made to order for Ladles cvery stated with Powage paid Asy Indian Tanned Glaves, Maccassins, Buckskin Clathing tringed and rain, Leggins. Money Bette, &c. Buckskin for sale. Samples of Leather with stitching free. Also Catalogue of hundred of sylve of three and Leather Novilles, and directions for measurement. Discountly against Reference, Union Bank, Denver, Colorado, A. AVERY, Deaver, Colorado.

FACE, HANDS, FEET,



AGENTS WANTED WATCHES IN THE

WE WANT YOU! a live energetic man profitable employment to represent us in every county. Balary \$75 per month and expenses, or a large commission on sales if preferred, toods staple. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., BOSTON, MASS. ORPHINE-OPIUM Habit Painless sent on trial and NO PAY and until you are benefited. Terms La until you are benefited. Terms Los, Humano Remedy Co., LaPayette, Ind.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Business KIDDER'S PASTILLES, Price 35 cts, ASTIMA. Stowell & Co. Charlestown, Mass. AGENTS WANTED for the Newest and Best sell-terms & circulars address National Pun Co. Chicago

CANCER Tumors and Ulcers cured without path or knife. Write for pamping the F. B. Golley, Mil wankee, Wis A WOMAN Wanted in every town, to sell intest and best book. Weekly salary guaranteed. Arcade Publishing Co. Chicago.

\$5 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$1.50 FREE Lines 55 safety Rein Holder Co., Holly, Mich. PENSIONS | OFFICERS Pay, Bounty, Etc. A. W. McCORMICK & SON, Cincinnati, O. OPIUM Morphine Babit Curedia 12 OH! MY BACK

Strengthens the Muscles,
Steadles the Nerves,
Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.
MR. John W. Kenn, Starkelle, Col. Says: "For
the past to elve years I have suffered with pains in
ny back. I used Brown's fron Bitters with great
benefit, I feel befor now than I have fur twelve
years."

Yours "Miss Living Brienian 3646 Cooks Ave. St Louis, Miss Living Brienian Self-Cooks Ave. St Louis, Allos libert filter and Sections are the legis, and sections, pairs in my back, and sleepless nights. I tried over concevable remedy without much benefit. Four bottles of Brown's Iron filters have relieved me, and I cheerfully recommend it. Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHESTICAL CO. HALTIMORE, M.B.



CATARRH CREAM BALM.

CREAM BALM CATAR CURES COL the second buttle of COLD COLD BUTTLE BUTTLE HAY FEVER DE troubled with chrome catarrh, gathering i head, difficulty in the breathing and discharges from my ears. Chestnut St., Phila. HAY-FEVER -C. J. Corbin, 92

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agained to use. Price 50 cts by mell or at druggi Send for efreular. ELY BROTHERS, Druggi Owego, N. Y. **OMAHA**

NEWSPAPER OUTFITS

NEW OR SECOND-HAND GOODS

Furnished on Short Notice From

Omaha at Chicago Prices.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

OMAHA TYPE FOUNDRY, Omaha, Neb., 12th and Howard. THE BUYERS CUIDS IS issued Sept. and March, each year. 48-313 pages,

8 x 11 inches, with over whole Picture Gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any ad-dress upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray

expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.





HEADACHE. Chickly releved by using Cushman's Menthal Inhaler and by restinged to effect a cure. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. It is at from six menths to one year. Price 50 exists by mail or at druggrist. Curvalues mailed on a publication. H. D. CUSHMAN, Three Rivers, Mich.

100,000 SOLD IN ONE DAY Official Medal "Liberty Enlightening the World"
Statue one side, Barthold! Medalion on the reverse
finest Medal eversoid. Size of Silver Dollar. Pate
ented by American Committee and M. Barthold!
Malied to any address on receipt of 25 cents.

Accord. Wanted, School Boys and others. STATUE OF LIBERTY M'F'G CO.

EYE, EAR, permanently cared. Glasses Arithcialeyes NOSE & THROAT WANTED GOOD MAN

