OUR NEWS SUMMARY.

—The Wimbledon Cup was won in England by Major Fulton with a score of 133 out of 150, and subsequently carried off, at Creedmoor, by Allen and Dudley Selph, with scores of 139 and 137. This year Frank Hyde has it with a wonderful score—143 out of 150 at 1,000 yards: while Summer and Gray, with scores of 142 and 141 respectively, repeat Millner's famous exploit of 15 consecutive bull's-eyes at the long range, and ten riflemen run over Fulton's English score.

—There has been a new outbreak of fever among the British troops in Cyprus.

—J. Boyle O'Reilly and Mr. Skillings have both declined to run on the Butler ticket in Massachusetts.

—President White, of Cornell University, declares that the American exhibit at the Paris Exhibition was creditable in many respects.

—The Government's loss in the revenue from sugar, in two years, is estimated at nearly $4,500,000.

—In portions of Cuba horses and mules are now admitted free of duty.

—The naked bodies of a woman and child, the latter but a day or two old, were found near Indianapolis, Ind. The woman had evidently been murdered, as she had a hole in her head sufficient to cause death.

—Memphis before the plague, had a population of 50,000, but of the people who now remain only 2,000 are in health. The fever prevails in various parts of the country included within a radius of ten miles of the city. Fifteen volunteer physicians have died in Memphis, and twenty others are sick. Eight Catholic priests and five Protestants ministers have also perished.

—The printer of a pamphlet libeling the Emperor of Germany has been sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment and $100 fine, and the author, in default of his appearance for trial, to five years and $400 fine.

—At Athens, Ala., a negro murderer was taken from the jail and hanged by a mob of 75 persons.

—David Bell, nineteen years old, of Fishkill Landing, N. Y., was bitten by a dog on the 8th of July and has just died of hydrophobia in terrible agony. During his illness it was found necessary to put a straightjacket on him and handcuff him.

—Sir John Macdonald has been elected a member of the Canadian Parliament, in Manitoba.

—The Austrians claim that Herzegovina is virtually subdued.

—The Cheyennes were led to leave their reservation by hunger.

—The Government has brought troops to Washington to prevent any outbreak by laboring men.

—The Government has sent 40,000 more rations to New Orleans.

—Sherman City, a small village in Isabella county, Mich., was utterly destroyed by a terrific tornado. Every building in the village except one frame dwelling was swept away, and that was partly destroyed.

—In Greenville, Miss., out of a population of 500 there have been 400 cases of yellow fever and 140 deaths.

—A case of yellow fever was discovered at the Bowery Hotel, New York.

—The total yellow fever subscriptions by New York amount to $308,000.

—Colonel T. B. Thorpe, the author, artist and politician is dead.

—An effort will be made to show that Commodore Vanderbilt was influenced by spiritual delusions in making his will.

—A Coroner's jury decided that Edward Malloy's death at the hands of Theodore Allen was accidental.

—In Lowell, Mass., Frederick Sproat shot and instantly killed Laura E. Hunt. He then discharged a bullet into his own brain, which resulted in his death. Cause, rejected love.

—New Orleans sends the encouraging news that the yellow fever is at last on the decline at that and adjacent points.

—The Republicans of the First district of New Jersey nominated George M. Robeson for Congress.

—The Spanish frigate Pizarro was lost at sea. No lives were lost.

—Near Atlanta, Ga., an aged lady and her daughter were killed by tramps who had robbed their house and committed the terrible crime when discovered.

—James H. Slater, Democrat, has been elected United States Senator by the joint convention of the Oregon Legislature. Mr. Slater succeeds Senator Mitchell, whose term expires March 4, 1879.

—The Republican State Convention of Massachusetts in convention at Worcester made the following nominations: For Governor—Thomas Talbot. For Lieutenant-Governor—John D. Long. For Secretary of State—Henry B. Pierce. For Treasurer—Charles Endicott. For Auditor—Julius L. Clarke. For Attorney-General—George Marston. Most of the nominations were made by acclamation. The platform demands resumption of specie payment, economy, and a good civil service, and commends various features of the President's policy.

—The Austrians have captured three towns on the Save.

—The Conservative victory in Canada is conceded.

—In March last the log house of John Hurley, Seneca, Michigan, was burned, and one son perished in the flames. Mrs. Hurley and her infant escaped, but were so horribly burned that they died next morning. Hurley and the boy, who slept up stairs, escaped unhurt. Hurley has been arrested on a charge of murder, made by his father-in-law. One of the motives to the crime was probably criminal intimacy with the wife's unmarried sister, who now charges him with the paternity of her two children, one born before and the other after the catastrophe.

—Much irritation is manifested in Hungary at the Bosnian situation.

—The yellow fever has broken out at a lumber camp in Michigan, and several deaths occurred.

—Mrs. Charles Moore, of Chandon, Ohio, while temporarily insane, killed her little daughter, age seven, and then cut her own throat, both dying in a few moments.

—Herman Chapman, the express driver, who was attacked and robbed of $14,000 at Lasalle, Ill., died from the effects of the blows of the highwaymen.

—A party of United States officers came upon an illicit distillery in Larue county, Kentucky. They took possession. About an hour afterward they were attacked by six men. Eighteen shots were fired. Two of the attacking party and one of the deputy-marshals were severely wounded. The party of officers retreated.

—The renewed operations in Bosnia are directed against Zwornick and Bielena.

—It is found impracticable to redeem the currency in Turkey by means of a loan.

—A delegation of laborers, headed by Cohen, the agitator, called at the departments at Washington, to demand an increase of wages for laborers; Cohen was arrested for violence.

—The Connecticut Democrats renominated the present State officers. Colonel Loomis having declined, Charles Durand, of Derby, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor; the platform favors gold and silver as the basis of the currency, but is unfavorable to resumption and the National banks.

—The Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts was to meet at Worcester, Mass., on Tuesday. The Butler delegates took possession of the hall at an early hour in the morning and could not be turned out. The Mayor of Worcester declined to interfere, fearing, as he said, bloodshed if he did, so. The Democratic State Central Committee then announced that the convention would be held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Wednesday, the 25th of September. Of the 1,440 delegates 523 withdrew. The Butler delegates met, however, and nominated their chief for Governor, John F. Arnold for Lieut-Gov., Charles M. Strauss for Secretary of State, Caleb Cushing for Attorney-General, J. Boyle O'Reilly for Auditor, and D. N. Skillings for Treasurer. A platform was adopted, calling for economy and reform, expressing astonishment at the election of a President by fraud, and declaring that there ought to be a change in the Government of the State. No allusion is made to resumption or finance.

—The notorious The. Allen of New York, shot and killed a detective named Malloy. Allen claims that it was accidental—that he was showing Malloy a pistol when it exploded doing the serious work.

—At Brantford, Ontario, during the flood, three men were drowned.

—Ex-Senator Carpenter of Wisconsin, has been asked to be again a candidate for election to the Senate.

Playing Twice For It.

Buchanan, well-known in thoatrical circles, was as good a poker player as he was bad as an actor. He had an agent to travel with him who in his business was invaluable; he had a thousand virtues and one vice, which vice was that he would rob Buchanan regularly every night of the larger part of his receipts whether great or small. But the star was too smart to dismiss so good a business manager as that for such a trifling weakness which he met and overcame in another way. After the performance he would almost invariably sit down with the agent at draw poker, and never failed to win back all the money. He used to say "he had to play twice over for every dollar he got."

Cost of Collecting Revenue.

A statement has been prepared in the United States Treasury Department, made up from the monthly reports of collectors of customs for the year ending June 39, 1878, showing the receipts and expenses in each collection district and the number of persons employed. The following are the aggregates shown by said statement, viz:—

Total amount of duties collected in coin	$128,828,764
Aggregate receipts from all sources in coin and currency	132,024,400
Total cost of collection throughout the United States	5,525,788
Total number of persons employed	3,555
Average per centage of cost of collection	4 1-10
The cost of collecting the revenue during the year 1877 was	6,256,614
The cost of collecting the revenue during 1878 was	5,525,788
Showing a saving in 1878 of	$730,925

DESERTED VILLAGES.—It would be hard for a stranger to find the spot whereon some of the most flourishing of the Pennsylvania oil towns once stood. Scarcely a trace is left of Petroleum Centre, which ten years ago had a population of 4,000, with banks, big hotels, machine shops, stores and churches. Pithole City is nearly gone. When C. B. Duncan, who died in Glasgow years ago, made his will, he left to a church of Pithole $25,000. During the litigation that followed a committee was sent to find the church. They returned and said that no such building was to be found. The fact was that when Mr. Duncan was in Pithole the church was in a flourishing condition, but both congregation and house had disappeared before he made the will.

A Turkish Tribe.

Last month a Turk, Fein Pasha, Governor of Banjaluka, with twelve wives, children and a guard of eunuchs, arrived in Vienna and took lodgings at the Hotel Daniel. Three wives were put in a room, with a guard of two eunuchs at each door. It took a whole day to complete the registration of the party at Police Headquarters. The most of the wives were real beauties, wearing their raven black hair closely cut and dyeing their finger nails. Under Austrian law these ladies were entitled to their personal freedom, and the German reporter naively says, "If they only knew it." Each eunuch carried a gun on one arm and a baby on the other.

THE STANNARD MURDER.

A CORRESPONDENT ON THE SPOT WRITES AN INTERESTING DESCRIPTION OF THE LATE AND MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

The murder, says a correspondent writing from Madison, Conn., was committed on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 3rd of September, the place selected by the assassin being a secluded road path that leads from the main turnpike about half a mile from the young girl's house. Clumps of bushes, of shady trees, and in the near distance stately oaks, made the place one well screened from view except to those who happened in the immediate neighborhood. The road itself was seldom used, its loneliness making it undesirable for travellers. On the afternoon in question Mary E. Stannard told her father that she was going berrying, as she wanted to have some berry pies for dinner. She left the house shortly after one o'clock. At five o'clock the same afternoon her father, wondering at her long stay, started out in search of her. A ten minutes' walk brought him to the middle of the lonely road. He called aloud for his daughter, but only the echo of his voice came back in response. Then he pushed his way forward. At the foot of a little knoll, a dozen feet away, he saw an object stretched upon the ground partly concealed from view by the foliage of a large birch tree. He hurried toward it. There, before his eyes, lay his daughter, dead. A ghastly cut in the neck, from which the blood was still flowing, told the horrible tale. The horror-stricken father uttered a cry of anguish and rushed from the spot. On his way to call assistance, he met two cow boys, who, on hearing of the shocking discovery, hastened to call the neighbors. The father then returned to his dead child. She lay on her back, with her hands folded across her breast. One knee was slightly elevated. Her clothing was but a little disturbed. It was evident that the struggle, if one there had been, was short. Her sunbonnet had fallen off, and lay partly crushed under her shoulder.

A half-dozen or more neighbors were soon on the spot. Among their number was Herbert H. Hayden, the Methodist minister of Madison, who stands charged with the crime. Like the others, he was quick to console with the sorrow-stricken father, and with two of the number he lifted the body and placed it on a board for removal to the farmer's house. Those present at the time saw nothing in his appearance that would in the least indicate guilt. He set about the sad task with coolness mingled only with sorrow. Then while some made search for a knife the minister and five others placed three strong branches under the board on which the body lay and slowly marched down the road followed by Mr. Stannard.

Some of the jury expressed an opinion that the deceased had taken her own life, but an examination of the wound soon satisfied all that it was not self-inflicted. This point settled, the next was as to who was the murderer. To get light on this mystery the various members of the family were examined. Their testimony, however, only made the mystery darker. All they knew was that Mary had left the house at one o'clock, ostensibly to gather berries, after asking her father where bernies were thick, and receiving from him the reply that the vicinity of Black Rock was a good place. So the jury returned a verdict that Mary Stannard came to her death from a wound in the throat inflicted by some sharp instrument in the hands of a person or persons to the jury unknown. This ended the first investigation.

The first suspicion directed against the minister was by Susan Hawley, the half-sister of the deceased. After the first agony of the shock had passed away she told her father and some of their friends that Mary had told her something that would throw light on the mystery. They listened and Susan narrated how Mary, at one o'clock on the afternoon of the murder, just before she left to go to the berry field, said to her: "Susan, I have an appointment at Black Rock with Mr. Hayden at two o'clock, but don't tell father. Let him think I have gone berrying." Susan promised confidence. The appointment, Mary further explained, was made by Mr. Hayden for the purpose of giving her some medicine to prevent her again becoming a mother, as she was then within four months of confinement, Mr. Hayden being the father of her unborn child. Susan further stated how she had known for a long time past that her sister was enceinte, and had often heard her state that Mr. Hayden was the father.

The story of the girl Susan, however, received quite a contradiction the following day when the physicians made a post-mortem examination of the body of the deceased. They found that she was not enceinte, and they further found evidence that tended to show that the deceased knew that she was not in that condition. The belief, therefore, that had been gaining ground that Hayden murdered her to hide his guilt received a strong check.

The accused clergyman is a young man of twenty-eight years of age, of a mild and quiet demeanor. He was born in Boston and educated in Rhode Island. He came to Madison two years ago, and during that time has been noted as an earnest and upright man and preacher. In appearance he is of middle stature, with auburn hair, inclined to curl; blue eyes of a mild expression, and a reddish goatee. He takes the terrible accusation with much coolness, but strongly asserts his innocence.

—On the body of Bill Brazelton of Arizona were found belts full of cartridges, two revolvers, one Spencer rifle, a mask, and some watches recently taken from passengers in a stage coach. The Sheriff argued at the inquest that Bill must have been a robber, and deserved to be shot as he had been.

—No person is either so happy or so unhappy as he imagines.

THE TERRIBLE PLAGUE.

INCIDENTS OF THE YELLOW FEVER STRICKEN DISTRICTS GATHERED FROM CORRESPONDENTS.

—The Memphis *Avalanche* has the following pathetic little incident: There was a touching little scene on one of our streets yesterday. A kind-hearted lady was going to see a sick friend when she saw a slender girl, dressed in mourning, advancing toward her. As the child drew nearer the lady recognized in her the daughter of a neighbor who had died the day before near the city. The little girl threw her arms around the lady, and sobbing, cried:

"You aren't afraid of me, are you?"

"No, my dear," was the soothing reply.

"Everybody else is," said the poor child. "They won't come near me because papa died of the fever and we were with him, I and mamma."

The little girl's heart was stung by the chilling repulsion which came to her in so deep a sorrow.

—The following incident is illustrative of the terror that has pervaded in all classes of society in the afflicted cities: A correspondent passing an undertaker's office found a man trying to arouse the undertaker to get a casket for his wife. He said she was lying dead in the room with four sick children, and he had to leave all to come after a coffin. He had seen no nurse or physician for several days, though he had sent repeatedly for them. He thought the children would die before morning. His neighbors had all been buried or gone away, and he could get no assistance. The fact is, there are so many sick that the nurses and physicians are overworked. Some physicians and nurses are falling from exhaustion.

—In another article the *Avalanche* says: Memphis has many rich men who own palatial stores along Main street. There is not one of these rich men here to-day in the hour of our greatest calamity. These men are neither represented in person or by their surplus dollars. The majority of the men who are standing in the deadly breach, fighting the most gigantic plague that ever cursed American soil, are men who do not own one dollar in real estate in Memphis.

—The New Orleans *Picayune* says: A boy came up in the *Picayune* office to insert a death notice last night. He said to the gentleman having charge of the advertising department:

"Another one gone; that makes eight."

"What do you mean?" asked the gentleman.

The boy answered: "I mean that this is the eighth one of my family that has died, five brothers and three sisters. I wonder who will come next?"

"How many are left?"

"Only me," he replied, as he went out.

—No absentee can appreciate the terror inspired in thousands—not only the sick, but their friends—by any unusual noise. One phase of the disease is extreme nervousness, and an alarm of fire or the ringing of a gong at a critical moment may cause death. Steamboatmen have been warned of this, and come into port without blowing a whistle.

—The toy dealers of New Orleans are to-day doing nearly as large a business as at Christmas. The fact that every child during convalescence must be diverted sends hundreds to the toy houses who can ill afford it.

—The reappearance of old cases in the shape of relapses is far too common. That the fever puts a new constitution into all it does not kill seems to be generally accredited, but the recovered do not seem to realize the fact that this is like a new born infant—very weak and tender for a long while after its advent, and has to be treated with all possible consideration. Now, so far from taking this care of himself the new subject, if he had not been able to indulge in any imprudence when about his house, thanks to the vigilant eyes of watchful nurses and dear friends, goes to nursing others as soon as he gets out of it, when utterly unfit for the task. The consequences, which are always sure to follow, may be easily foreseen. Many such cases have occurred this year. One, and a very remarkable one, was among the first cases of yellow fever in the present sickness. A relapse took place only a few days ago and the patient died with black vomit.

—Two waffle peddlers have for several years traveled up and down the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers in a small sailboat, stopping at the villages by the way, taking their portable bakery ashore, and selling their cakes to the gaping residents. They tied their craft at Hickman, Ky., and, donning white caps and aprons, did a thriving business during one day. On the morrow they were down with the fever, introducing it into Hickman. The disease spread, but not so rapidly as terror did, for within forty-eight hours three-fourths of the houses were empty. By trains and boats, in wagons and afoot the people scattered in all directions, leaving few for the plague to fasten on. Many went to the homes of relatives, and were unwelcome guests.

—The nights are more hideous than the days, for the fever's seizures are almost invariably at night—which is very unfortunate, for medical attendance is then hard to obtain. If the patient is fully conscious of his danger when first attacked by malarial symptoms, is at once intelligently treated, and does not make the fatal blunder of getting up soon after the fever leaves him, his chance of recovery is fair. But the masses cannot be given special attention. The death of infants is a painful peculiarity of the pestilence. One died seven hours after birth, and the mother did not have the fever. Young children form fully twenty-five per cent, of the dead.

FASHION NOTES.

—The old scoop bonnet is revived.

—Trains are not so long as last year.

—The "Creole" is the latest novelty breakfast cap.

—Square and round trains divide the popular favor.

—Silver lynx is the leading fur of the coming winter.

—Bonnets with sugar loaf crowns are to be worn—perhaps.

—There is a tendency to lengthen gentlemen's full dress coats.

—The short walking dress is slowly but surely gaining favor.

—The latest sleeve is the "Jane Shore," with its Edward IV. cuff.

—Plain and flat trimmings are to be worn most on fall and winter dresses.

—Dark colored mixtures are preferred for business coats and waistcoats.

—Some of the new linen cuffs and collars are hair-striped like the new hosiery.

—The fashionable morning hat for gentlemen is still of fine felt with a round crown.

—The long twelve or six-button kid glove, with the opening at the side seam, grows in favor.

—Persian brocades and old English and mediæval French brocade stuffs are revived for parts of costumes.

—The Spanish mantilla of black and white lace is to be worn as a part of the carriage costume proper this winter.

—The latest breakfast caps are covered with a small embroidered handkerchief, and trimmed with ribbon bows.

—The embroidered handkerchief caps worn over a round mob cap of Brussels net, edged with a frill, are called "Creole caps."

—Early English, Louis XIII., Louis XIV., and Oriental designs have the preference in upholstery tapestry novelties at the moment.

—Figured coatings are still in vogue for gentlemen. Fine diagonals are preferred for dress frocks, and powdered surfaces for full dress.

—Large circular cloaks are fur-lined and fur-trimmed, and some are given the monastic sleeve of the Edward IV. period, lined and bordered with fur.

—Black velvet side satchels embroidered with garden and field flowers in bright colors, but with no change in the clasps or chatelaines, are seen among the new fall goods.

—The cut of trousers is still half large and with scarcely any curve at the instep, but nicely rounded in the seams over the hips with the pockets inserted in the seam an inch below the waistband.

—The leading fall riding habit has a little more fullness in the back breadths. The bodice has coat tails in the back and lapels and a waistcoat in front. The sleeves have no cuff. Riding trousers are a part of the suit. The skirt is a little longer.

A Cruel Joke.

Henry Faxon, the funny man of Buffalo, is said never to have recovered from a fright that Blondin gave him, his nervous system receiving a lasting shock. Blondin was about to start on one of his walks on a rope across the chasm below Niagara Falls. Faxon stood laughing and jesting on the edge of the precipice overlooking the river 140 feet below. Blondin, motioning the bystanders for silence, seized Faxon under both armpits from behind, and held him for a second or two over the verge. Faxon's countenance when Blondin laid hold of him was irradiated with mirth. When Blondin drew him back and dropped him on the green sward, he sank in a heap, horror-stricken. In the next instant, Blondin, grasping his heavy balancing pole, danced out on his rope beyond the precipice, and, turning to enjoy the effect of his manœuvre, saluted his collapsed friend with a comical gesture.

Environed with Danger.

The dweller in temporary sojourner in a malarious region of country is environed with danger. Besides inhaling at every breath an atmosphere saturated with an infectious poison, he also drinks water which is in most instances likewise impregnated with the fever and ague breeding *miasmata*. If a bilious subject, deficient in stamina, or irregular in habit of body or digestions his peril is much increased, as these abnormal conditions are extremely favorable to the contraction of malarial disease. But this danger may be safely encountered with the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely nullifies the atmospheric virus, and neutralizes the constituents of miasma-tainted water. This benign antidote to disease eradicates and prevents fevers of an intermittent and bilious remittent type, besides effecting a thorough and permanent reform of those enfeebled or irregular conditions of the system which invite not only malaria, but other diseases equally to be dreadful.

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The wholesale New York market quotations show:

Beans.—Prime, 1.50@1.52½; fair to good $1.40@1.45 per bushel.

Butter.—N. Y. sold at 22c. for choice in pails, and 12@15c. common to good. Western sold at 24c. and the common Western at 7@8c.

Cheese.—Factory fancy, 8¾c.; do. fair 7c.

Eggs.—Quotations ranged from 18c. for ordinary to 21c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Flour.—Superfine New York and Western, $3.30@3.85; extra New York $4.15@5.75.

Hay.—Shipping 40@45c.; clover 30@40c.; salt 30@40 straw 25@40c.

Hops.—New York 16@18.; Eastern——yearlings 5@10c., olds 1@4c.

Petroleum.—Refined 10¾c. crude 5¼c. in bulk; in barrels 8@8¾c. Naphta 8c. in shipping order, and 13¼@14¼c. in cases, and 12c. in barrels.

Pork.—New mess $11.20@11.25. Family mess 12.00, extra prime $11.50, dressed hogs 5¾@6¼c.

Wheat.—Spring No. 3 $1.00. Milwaukee, No. 2, $1.15. Amber $1.00. White $1.15½.

Rye.—State 64@64½c.

Wool.—Ohio Pennsylvania and Virginia xxx 40@42c., xx 36@38., x 34@37c. No. 1, 36@38c. No. 2, 33@36c., common, 30@32c. New York and Western xx 30@35c., x and No. 1, 30@35@34@37c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Flour.—State family $5.25; rye flour $3.25 Wheat, State $1.05. Amber $1.07. Corn yellow 52c.; mixed State 49c.

Petroleum.—Refined 10c.; crude 7¼c.

Wool.—State and Western xx 35@36c., x 35@36c., medium 36@37c., coarse 30@33c.

CATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO.—Cattle good quality, $4.05 Hogs, fair to good $3.85@4.15 best $4.50.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN.—Best cattle $4.70, medium to good $4.60@4.50, common to fair $3.60@3.75 Hogs, Yorkers, $3 70@4.00; Philadelphias, $4.40@4.50. Sheep, $3.30@4.10.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Cattle, choice, $7.50 extra $7.00@7.25, first quality, $6.00@6.50 second qual. $5.00@5.50, third quality 4.00@4.75. Sheep and lambs—wool sheep, $3.40@5.50, extra $8.00@5.00, sheared $3½@3¾c. Spring lambs 3¾@5c., veal calves 3@5c.

CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER.—I sow clover seed about the first of April, and have never had a failure either from frost or drought. I regard clover as our best and cheapest fertilizer. Clover should be mowed before the sod is turned over. The principal fertilizing properties of the plant reside in the root. A good clover sod will furnish enough plant-food for two crops of wheat in succession, on most soils. I keep my land in good condition with clover alone.—*Colonel Brewer, Ithica, N. Y.*

How Fat Can a Person Become? Mirabeau, alluding to a very corpulent person, said, "He has only been created to show to what extent the human skin would stretch without bursting." Then, corpulence was believed to be a *natural condition*; now, it is known to be a disease." Hundreds who had considered themselves useless for life, by reason of too much fat, have, by the use of Allen's Anti-Fat, been reduced to a healthy and natural size. This great remedy for corpulence is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. It acts on the food in the stomach, preventing its being converted into fat. It cures indigestion and tones up the system. Sold by druggists.

THE Grand Central Hotel, of New York, is making great inducements to families for the fall and winter months. With all modern improvements and every convenience parties can find a pleasant home at very moderate prices. Early application should be made. Transient rates reduced to $2.50 and $3.00 per day.

For Upwards of Thirty Years Mrs. *Winslow's Soothing Syrup* has been used for children with never-failing success. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tried remedy. 25c. a bottle.

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It softens the hair when hard and dry.
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It is the Best and Cheapest
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Apply with the hand, or a soft brush, every other day, or as often as the case may require, rubbing it thoroughly into the roots of the hair.
To remove *Dandruff, Scurf*, &c., wash the head with BURNETT'S KALLISTON, rub dry with a towel, and apply the *Cocoaine* as directed.

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ALONE.

The gloaming comes, the daylight fade[illegible]
Night lets fall her veil.
Alone! O! God, alone I stand;
No sound save the moaning gale.

I have no friend, with willing heart,
To help me on life's way.
Had I possessed one kindred love
I had not gone astray.

O! why did I sin at dawn of day?
Life always seemed so fair—
Now night has come at twenty-one
With darkness everywhere.

I grope around, I find no light,
Not even the faintest ray.
From those who have the most, I know
The ALL shall be taken away.

O! gather me home to thy strong arm[illegible]
Father, bear me to that shore,
Where sin is washed from wretched so[illegible]
And truth reigns everywhere.

MILWAUKEE, Sept., 1878. S. C[illegible]

Sir Harry's Bride.

THE TRUTHFUL STORY OF AN ENG[illegible] BARONET.

It was always a mystery to his fr[illegible] why Sir Harry Gumbleton, with a[illegible] snubbings he received followed i[illegible] train of Lady Betty Selwyn. Sir [illegible] was a young baronet of "most [illegible] ceptionable address," as they sa[illegible] those days. He wore the bluest of [illegible] the gayest of waistcoats, the brig[illegible] of buttons. He was handsome, ric[illegible] in every way eligible as a suitor. [illegible] had a fine estate at Blankshire, [illegible] town-house in Berkeley square, [illegible] fine income to back up both. [illegible] Betty played sad havoc with his [illegible] for he loved her most devotedly [illegible] while knowing that she was an [illegible] flirt, he hoped and believed tha[illegible] would soon tire of all this, acce[illegible] offer of heart and hand and settle [illegible] into quiet married life with him. [illegible] is so blind, you know.

Well, Lady Betty played wit[illegible] Harry's heart as the angler pla[illegible] times with the trout on his hook. [illegible] would treat him coldly until his [illegible] would cool way down into zero [illegible] when he had about given up in de[illegible] then she would come around all [illegible] and sunshine, and poor Sir Harry [illegible] find himself up in the seventh hea[illegible] joy.

At a party one night Sir Harr[illegible] drawn Lady Betty away from the [illegible] of happy ones, and as she leaned [illegible] the stone balustrade of a summer [illegible] he pleaded and pleaded with her.

"Lady Betty," he began and hesi[illegible]