an implacable thirst for

he people have recovered ags of not anguish but

stunned them, but like

trengthened from the fall .

anged for an expression

and a rabid eagerness to

s, and the women display

ords now-but acts-ne

in wrath-no diplomacy

and the pathos of a blow."

e idea of the Prussians

had only to come on to

proverbially ignorant of

Germany for Prussia. She

kle nap over the cohesive and, and judged the Ger-

dissafected in Hanover,

n Schleswig. Her waking inful. Instead of marching

e land of her enemy, the

such pluck, and increases

forgetting his smasking sful beginning does not and. France will not allow

ed by a Sadowa coil. Ste

ts beating as one, against

many displaying a similar

enough to pay for her

ws the neck to Bismarck,

to forget her existence— est, is like life, lost for ever

een more glorious than in 795 to wit. She will make

neton rests on her soil, they

nore profound. It is a war and the combat demands a

last man can only claim the

state of the situation and rm it by the long and releat-

t on the threshold, which n with rifled cannon and

es a long time to massacre ts of modern battles. The

century. She well knows

of wife and mother. The

ify to her industry. They

proclamations bearing her

nulgation of laws, and not a

sm of the people to be sool

f the danger—to be united She recalls the brightest

istory to show that the dark.

ir silver linings, and that a

lefeat, nor was a preliminary

ether of the Legislative wis-

s well as politic, and the first er of Deputies was to kick

limistry, for no other courtesy

it. Before the war, it was a

rs, who succeeded in bringing to the point of making it de-

a sad legacy. On its head od, that up to the present, the nagrudgingly and heroically War-Minister, Marshal Le

red his bonor and reputation fully prepared for war. The dence freehly accumulating

that the contrary was the

y was thrown on the frontier

apports-materiel and provis-

revented its march into the ces. It is not, therefore, ex-

the indignation of the peo-

minate in a demand in the

it him on his trial-pour eng

tres. Thiere pleaded the pas-oment would not let justice be

a question only of sentence on the same eminent man

e against the precipitate de-ar, and which nearly cost him his house, and his little body

suspension by the neck from

, he said he then held in

army por navy was ready, but

get a hearing. The mex-eft, or Revolutionary party, ize the difficulties of the em-

opportunity. They did not

motion, decreeing the down-

out they proposed the next thing

appointment of fifteen members

se as a Committee of Fabric ern, 1793—to take the direction No wonder an indignant deputy

at if he was a Minister he would

hole of the opposition shot at

n mind Paris is now under mar-

d that the said opposition defiled

Ave Casar, and announced their go to the fort of Vincennes to

s resorted to. The Home Secre

a slap in the face from a bot-

mber, and the Due de Gramont, g at the foregoing farce, was set

f a dozen deputies, in the name. France. And all this time the

of Prussia are marching toapital.

Wisely acted on, it is good; but

iskets to all comers would be to

mmediate rising in Paris and a

the bloody insurrection of June, new Cabinet has acted discrest-

man presenting a certificate of et will receive a rifle and be sent

CAUTION.

's Capsule Patents

inged by Importation of Capsules made is of his rights, which necessarilly are nu-ES being the original Inventor and Sole Maker in the United Kingdoms.

ITISH COLUMBIAN INVEST-

ed under the Investment and Lean lociety's Ordinance, 1869.

and is now prepared to receive Deposits to out and bearing Interest, according to perit, ranging from 6 fo 8 per cent. per annum, 30 days' notice.

30 of the above Ordinance the Society is represelying an deposit than yearater sum than

30 of the above Ordinance the Society is rereceiving on deposit "any greater sum than
of the amount of Capital actually paid in
ed Shares and invested in Securities or in
such Society; and the whole of the Property
f the Society shall be liable for the amount
received or taken by any such Society."
W. C. SIFFKEN,
Secretary and Treasurer,

ent and Loan Society.

er to use it.

In the absence of shooting,

as a Committee of Public

the undeniable proofs that

of Napoleon. Many are

accession to the office of

The Future of the British Empire.

Such is the subject of a most able and interesting paper in the July numher of the Westminster Review. The article opens thus :

To be, or not to be? That is the question which, in a wider sense than Hamlet's, this great nation is now patting to itself concerning its own imperial existence. Shall the British Empire continue to be a term applicable to a world-wide system of territories and States, or shall it apply merely to a small insular portion of the European con-tinent? Shall the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland' describe literally, and in fact, the limits of the Queen's rule? Shall that colonial empire which has been built up by means of so much individ-ual sacrifice and toil, and which represents a sphere of political influence and national life, larger than has fallen to the lot of any other people, perish beneath dismember-ment? Shall England abdicate her function as the mother of colonies, and force her sons, when necessity sends them from her shores, to find bomes and citizenship in alien States? These are questions which surely are as well worth consideration now as many other topics of more popular interest, but of far less gravity and significance.' The writer proceeds to give a bird's.

eye view of the Colonial Empire, its vastness; resources and capacity for distinctive national greatness. Commencing with India, at once, the noblest and most extensive of all Her Majesty's vast possersions, he shows in 1850 the import trade amounted to thirteen millions sterling, and in 1866 it had risen to fitty-six millions. During the same period the exports rose from eighteen to sixty-eight millions, and the value of British manufactures consumed by its population rose from seven and a half millions to twenty-five millions sterling. Australia, twenty years ago, was, so to speak, nowhere. The entire export trade of that vast antipodean group in 1850 stood at four and a half millions, rising, however, in 1866 to thirty-one milhons. During the same period the import trade advanced from five to thirty-five millions; the two together aggregating respectively, ten millions in 1850 and sixty-six millions in 1866. Canada, at ouce the oldest and the nearest of Britain's Colonies, has made scarcely less marvelous strides during the twenty years. The imports of Canada proper, in 1850, were three and a half millions. They rose in 1866 to eleven millions. During that period her exports rose from two and a half to eleven and a half millions. The imports of Nova Scotia advanced from one to three millions; New Brunswick from Prince Edward Island from £123,000, to £444,000; Newtoundland from £867, 000 to £1,200,000. In almost every instance the exports exceed the imports, prosperity. Referring to the Colonists litical significance about it. of British America, the writer re-

Men do not lightly change their nationality. Of what force would be the time-hon-ored sentiment o' patriotism if man could so freely cast aside the citizenship they are born unto, as would be the case did British Colonists not carry with them the conviction that they were but moving from one part of the empire to another. The Scotch are among the most frequent colonizers, but no countryman is so tenacrous of his nationality Seot. It is not affirming too much to say that the success of British colonization Eleven and the Victoria Eleven, promises has been largely due to the fact that it is

marks : -

Striking a balance, the writer finds that the Colonial empire costs the mother country one million a year, equal to arout nine pence per head of the entire population of the United Kingdom, and he does not heritate to discover far more than a set off in the substantial advantages according to the imperial from the colonial empire. In 1866 Great Britain imported from her eition by the Rump party, and that they colonies to the value of seventy-four threaten a Republic in England. Such coamillions sterling. The reader will be stitutes a sort of safety-valve, pertectly prepared to learn that the author of harmless in its way. prepared to learn that the author of the paper in the Review thinks the Colonial Empire ought to be mantained, even if it cost the parent empire ten times as much as it does. He holds, however, that the navy being essential to its maintenance, the Colonies ought to pay their fair quota towards the support of the pavy; and it is suggested that this might be done by a five lions sterling a year. This really able damized and the sidewalk will be raised. when completed the road will present an to offer a most imperfect review, conto offer a most imperfect review, concludes as follows:

The long annals of the world are but a becord of the rise and fall of successive empires. Assyria, Greece, Rome, Carthage, where are they? Is the British Empire now, ere scarce its limits are understood, to be numbered with the things that were but are, not? Is England to part with her possess seas that wash her shores? This is the question which now has to be answered, and which her statesmen are called upon to consider.

THE steam Deluge was out for practice last evening at the Adelphi cistern.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH COLONIST.

BELLINGHAM BAY, -A correspondent writog from Bellingham Bay under date of Sept 13th, says :- "The working of this mine is, I am sorry to say, for the present, all but suspended. A sudden burst of water (fresh) pended. A sudden burst of water freshinto the mine a few days ago, which has since been gradually increasing in quantity so as to be continually gaining upon the engine, which has been kept constantly at work night and day since then, is now preventing the put ing out of coal entirely; nor is there at present any prospect of work being re-sumed for some time to come, as the water is steadily rising in the slope. There is no coal in stock. The bark Amethyst left yesterday with a cargo of coal for San Fran-ciaco, and there is another vessel now lying here waiting a cargo. The people here feet sanguine of the railroad terminus being here. The price of land is gradually increasing and all who have no property here are now trying to secure some. The weather for the astrifew days base been very showery. Many British Columbians are residing here and profess to prefer this place to B U.1

Hor Culture,-Tue culture of hope is attracting a good deal of attention in California; and it is about time this branch of industry attracted some attention in British Columbia. That this colony is capable of producing hops of infinitely better quality and in much greater abundance than California is unquestionable, and that it will produce bops superior to those grown in Engand we have the assurance of an intelligent and trustworthy Kentish-man. London alone consumes some twenty thousand tons of hope every year, and we are told that the British Columbia hop-grower could sell in the Lon-don market with satisfactory results, to say nothing of nearer and dearer markets.

Coming Over. We are given to understand that there are likely to be a large number of people over to our Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition from Puget Sound, and that not a few will compete for prizes. In view of this it is to be hoped that every effort will be made not only to facilitate the landing of articles intended for exhibition, but that our estimates generally will do whatever they can to render the occasion as agreeable as possible to those who will, in a sense, be the guests of Victoria.

Are they not our cousins? We venture to promise all who come a hearty welcome good treatment and a pleasant time gener-

THAT HASTY RECOGNITION." Under this head our contemporary of the Seattle Intelligencer has a very sensible article upon what he regards as the too hasty recognition of the 'quasi Republic' of France by the United States Government. He contrasts this hot haste with 'the persistant refusal of the Preident, to extend any kind of recognition whatever to the patriots of Cuba in their heroic and continuous efforts for freedom from the tyranny of Spain, and that, too, shapest under the shadow of the flag of the United States.

Coming hound -It was intimated the other day that the visit of Sir John A Macdonald to Prince Edward Island might not unlikely bear political fruit, L'Evenement, a French Canadian paper, asserts that Sir less than a million to more than two; John A Macdonald's visit will be attended Prince Edward Island from £123,000, with great political results, and that his return to public life will be signalized by the admission of Prince Edward Island into the Dominion. It was also understood that the an unerring indication of wealth and the Hon Mr Shea of Newfoundland had po-

> A WATERLOO VETERAN -There lives at the Cape of Good Hope an old Waterloo veteran named William Denton, who has completed his 78th year and is, he says, as strong and hearty as he was ten years ago. But the wonderful part of the story is that Denton received nine wounds at the battle of Waterloo, and lay four days and three nights on the cold ground I saw that and other

CRICKET MATCH. - The match to be played at Beacon Hill to-day between the Fleet more than ordinary interest, and as the weather appears to be auspicious it is likely that there will be a goodly number present, Following is the Victoria team :- Wilson, Bacon, Howard, Gibbon, Pooley, Dake, Richardson, Hemmingway, Hankin, Good, Marshall.

THE RUMP .- It will be observed that the attitude assumed by the British Government towards the French Republic has occasioned the usual amount of demonstrative oppo-

NEW DEPOT .- Mr HS Caulier has opened a flour, grain and feed store at the foot of Yates street, on Wharf, and is prepared to receive s consignments from Island vor Mainland farmers and from abroad, upon which liberal advances with be made. Mr Caulier is deserving of public confidence.

FINE. -The condition of Humboldt street, percent rate upon the colonial revenues, from Douglas to Churchway, is perfectly which would yield two and a half mil- splendid. The roadjis graded and maca-

> THE MASONIC BALL. The arrangements for the Chapter Ball on next Friday evening are progressing very favorably. Some 50 tickets have been sold and the gathering will prove both pleasant and agreeable,

LAID OVER -In order to make room for sions, and become once more a second-rate the somewhat lengthy dispatch, which reach, power, with interests bounded by the obliged to lay over editorial and other mate ter, as well as several advertisements.

> POSTFONED. - The case of Fell & Finlay. son vs Robinson, in the County Court, was again postponed yesterday.

MOVEMENTS OF THE IDAHO .-- The steamer Idaho from San Francisco and Portland is expected to arrive here on Monday next. After discharging cargo she will load with coal at Nansimo and sail for San Francisco direct on Saturday next. al 1996 ANNEL

A NEW FRATURE - Robinson & McDonell are preparing a lot of fancy toilet, magic and common brown sosps for exhibition at the appreaching Herticultural Show.

THE Enterprise sailed for New Westminster vesterday morning at 10 o'clock, carrying a small freight and a few passengers; al-

THE CORSAIR'S GOODS are very slightly

damaged, it would appear. Many of the cases are scarcely stained; but a few bales look rather the worse for wetting. THE IVABEL sailed for Port Townsend yes.

terday at 11 o'clock, a m, to connect with the Alida for Olympia and way ports on the Sound. POLICE COURT.-There were no cases on

the record yesterday. Banenal

## Letter from San Francisco.

REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "COLONIST." SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 5th, 1870 The war excitement which during the past month has been gradually working itself up to that indefinite standard known as fever heat, culminated on Saturday in an outburst of enthusiasm that swept away all minor con-siderations of basiness and money making. The first dispatches announcing that Napoleon had met with his Waterloo were received with general incredulity, but as telegram after telegram came in confirming the n front of the newspaper offices, and as the day wore on, Montgomery street became al-most impassible. The German stores throughout the city were at once closed, and preperathe great victories. Soon after dark bonfires d on the principal streets, rockets, cannon and fireworks were discharged, many buildings were brilliant with illuminations, and thousands of exultant Germans marched in impromtu procession cheering, shouting and singing the Song of the Rhine? It was long after midnight before the excitement subsided, and then only for a temporary intermission. Yesterday every lager beer salcon in the city dispensed free drinks, prayers of thanksgiving were effered at all the German churches, and at most of the other places of worship allusions were made to the stirring events at Metz and Sedan. During the coming week the Germans promise that they will cele-brate the triumphs of the Fatherland in a style that will astonish the city, and as they have both money and inclination to do it, they will no doubt keep their word. LINKED BURNTS.

It is strange that a few words spoken to s rench Ambassador, on the esplanade at Bus, six weeks ago, should decide the Manicipal election of an American city, removed cean and continent from the scene of diplonatic dispute, yet the government of San Frans cisco and possibly that of California has been controlled by the event. The very noisy symi athy displayed by our Irish citizens for the French cause—sympathy by the way that would be much more excusable if accompanied with money for the wounded has aroused the ire of four thousand German voters, and at a great meeting last week they resolved to separate from the Democratic party and affiliate with the Republican. A Municipal election takes place on Wednesday, and this resolve is tantamount to the return of the Republican nominess. chains that bind the past with the future.

THE WAR AND LITERATURE. I had a conversation a few days ago with the manager of the largest book inporting house in San Francisco. He told me that the lemand for the 'Life of the First Napoleon,' and Carlyle's History of the French Revolution, lave been so great since the commencement of the war that they have sold out their entire stock of those works and that two shelves full of a cheap edition of 'Carlyle's Fredrick the Great' that had been unsaleable for years were also disposed off. Oity papers have greatly increased their circulation within the last two months, and all the interior dailies have received large lists of subscribers. The same gentleman informed me that Lothair has ad the largest sale in California of any work issued from the English press for some years, and that the interior demand for it still con-ADVERTISING DODGES

A handbill with a war map on the one side advertisements were all the go a few months' since. The principal streets were at that time monopolized by a succession of foriorn looking individuals carrying boards with touching requests to buy this and that thing for less than cost. Then we had the handbill, &c, with boys stationed every few vards to distribute appeals to save our hard earned money by purchasing shoe strings and paper collars of such and such a merchant. Now the style is to daub the side of a house with letters and paint the sidewalk to go to Jones for your butter. In think the men who carried the boards round have all gone into the peanut business as there is an alarming increase in number of stands for the sale of article.

The frail sisterhood, Chinese and Caucas ian are making unwilling contributions to the city treasury of about \$2 per diem. They have fallen under an official ban, victime to motal zeal, and are no longer allowed to stand at their doorways and solicit passersby to enter their abodes. This crusade against indecescy takes place once a year, generally just before the municipal election, and last notil the community is thoroughly impressed with the vigilance of the police and the women become too wary to be eaught." It is only a space of morality and will not continue for more than a week or two.

THE PERSONALS.

I told you in a pr yous letter of Mr Mo-Crea's arrival at San mDiego anandil his leparture for Arizona. Il was informed yesterday on the authority of a credible person who came up from that territory very recently, that the nufortunate gentleman

met his fate at the hands of the Apaches and that the U S efficials at Prescott had full particulars of his death. I do not youch for this statement but my informent is posi-

tive as to its truib.

Mr Sebright Green was in the city a few weeks ago, but I have not seen him lately and do not know if he is still here. Mr Tom Hammond returned from Eng-

his old business of bulchering. Mr Francis
Dodd leaves for the 'tight little island' on the
18th. Maurice Carey has not yet retired
from public life, but a slight hiography in
one of the local papers had the effect of
curbing his disinterested efforts for the elevation of mankind, and he now devotes hi abilities to the annihilation of the Chinese as president of an anti-coolie's laundry as

sociation of the land will be to the cury, 'The hard times appear to be folding themselves up and quietly departing for other localities, says a city paper, and the other journals make the same assertion. Don't believe a word of it. Business is just as dull now as at any time since the completion of the Overland Bailroad and with every prospect of a continued depression. Most of our merchants have greatly curtailed their expenses by reducing salaries and discharging employes, and are gradually adapting themselves to the new order of things; but there is not the least likelihood of any general revival of trade until next Spring, and by that time California will probably have assimilated berself in the price of wages, in erest rates and commercial usages to the rest of the world. Then she can hope for a fresh start and a new industrial era.

THE DISCOVERER OF GOLD James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, is writing a book detailing his early experience. The eld man is reduced after telegram came in confirming the to a condition verging on absolute poverty intelligence, dense crowds began to assemble a fact which is not at all creditable to the generosity of the State. His partner, Gen. Sutter, has received an appropriation of \$250 per month for several years, and a bill passed the late Legislature giving Marshall \$100 per month for ten years, but Governor Haight promptly vetoed it The noble old promeer, after three quarters of a century of labor and excitement, is will active and well preserved. He tried lecturing last April and made better attempt than many of the imported professionals; but Californians rarely patronize intellectual entertainments, so the effort

check bas saget legitoric

Is still in the harbor waiting instructions from Englands Her officers are active participants in all oity gailes. Admiral Farquahar was present at the farewell dinner iven to ex-Secretary Seward prior to his departure for Chips, and extended an invitation to the noble old statesman to visit his ship, but want of time and ill health preventa ed an early acceptance. The Admiral and officers will join in the approaching sciebration of the admission of California into the Union. Gen Sherman is on the way here to take part in the same event, and has been tendered a banquet by the British naval of-ficers which he will no doubt honor by his presence od sail world brawd

A time at Cavita Cegalin. Mr Thomas Mooney, the kyas tyhes of expatriated Eriners, the Moses of Californian Irishmen, who was to lead the Fenian tribes to a Tipperary Canaan where under the peaceful folds of an Irish Republican flag, they were to enjoy their milk and boney from the tyranical Sexon, that played the usual role of Irish deliverers by starting for the Promised Land with some \$40,000 of his the California Savings Bank, an institution patronized entirely by his own countrymen, and the only wonder is that, with such an opportunity, he did not take \$100 000 m. re. A couple of months ago he announced himself as a candidate for the Gubernaterial position, promising in the event of his elecwithin six weeks of his election to that post. His whereabouts are unknowed, but it is supposed he went to China last Thursday. a Old Australians will remember him as the proprietor of the National Hotel at Melbourne from which place he departed in a hurry with another man's wife, greatly to the regret asis, Sept 15-Ins erolibers to less as to and Crow Daniel Have Brus and Ton

Only one theatre in the city is at present open, the rest having had to succumb to financial pressure; and even the 'California' is not paying ordinary expenses, notwithand an Insurance Company's advertisement at anding the absence of opposition and the on the other is the latest plan of mildly presenting the advantages of life insurance. Adson of the legitimate, Mrs Tom Maguire, vertising seem to be swayed by the whim of wite of the well-known proprietom of the fashion to a very great extent. Perambulating, Opera House, died last week after a few days' illness.; She was well known to the profession throughout the coast as ad estimable Tady, and a valuable assistant to her husband in his many theatrical speculations.

in act the ci

TERMS OF CONFEDERATION. The Alia yesterday bad the full terms of Contederation telegraphed to it from Victoria, occupying three-quarters of a column. Nei-

ther of the other journals made any com

ments of parinotem wonEx Colomer.

THE tropical weather of the past summer has brought propical reptiles to the Northern States. Venomous snakes of a species known only at the South have been killed in Maine during the summer of the buren me de grind bridges over the School have been de-1

ORLEANS HOTEL

CORNER OF KEARNEY AND POST STS. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

THIS NEW HOUSE, FIRST OPENED

In December, 1868, is but to brick, iron bound, and earthquake proof, 180 feet fro it with family and single rooms for 250 guests, and is supplied with the mederatinprovements for the combort of guests, with allow wentilation, baths, gas, etc.

The ORLEANS stands on solid parth, and no quake has ever broken a pane of glass. Street Cara pass the door to all parts of the city and to the steamer.

This new and contraity located Hotel offers superior inducements to Merchants and Families wisting the city. Large Steel Sate in the Offer. House appeals high. Prices to suff the most economical. Table supplied with best, Visitors from Victoris and the North are invited to give the Orleans a trial.

Free Orleans Coach frem Steamers and Cars.

jye Sm daw

HE UHRLANDT, Proprietor.

EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF A COUGH HER MAJESTY'S GUNBOAT "NETLBY,"
WICK, N.E. COAST OF SCOTLARD,
DEAD SIR AGO "FRIT OF HOTA SERIEMBER AND ASSESSED.

umala bautol

Having had a most distressing cough, which caused me many sleepless nights and restless days. I was recommended by His Lordwip the Earl of Catthess to try your invaluable Balaak of Ansemb and I can assure you with the first dose I found immediate relief, even without having to suspend my various duties; and the first small bottle completely cured me, therefore I have the greatest confidence in recommending it to the million with many land most respectfully yours.

POWELL'S BALSAM OF ANISEED. For Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Shortness of Breath, Asthma Brenchitis, and for all affections of the Lungs, this old established remedy will be found invaluable.

old established remedy will be found invaluable.

The large sales and increased demand for this excellent and elegant preparation, which has followed its introduction into Australia, New Zealand and hearly sall the Britise Colonies, has induced the Proprietor to still further extend the beneficial esnits of its use, and he begs to announce that he is w intioducing its sale into Vietoria, S. C., and has appointed Messra Milard & Beedy Wholesale Agents, through whom Chemists and Storskeepers can obtain a supply:

THE PRICE S WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL CLASSES. ort s'aul I act to 1824 bedsides King's tro

repared and sold by T HOMAN POWELL, 16 Blackfriars
Boad, London Sold in bothes by all Chemists and
Patent Medicine Vendors, throughout the World. IMPORTANT CAUTION - Observe that the Words "THOMAS POWELL, Blacktrians Bridge, London," are engraved on the Government stamp affixed over the top of each bottle, without which none can be genuine. The wholesale agents, Middard & Breedy, Wharf 1193 Lagal Street, Victoria; B C. 1 2 2 2008

ELEY'S AMMUNITION

THE SECX ER CARTRIDGES

THE ESCA ER CARTRIDGES

For Saider Enfield of -537 bore, and; for the Henry, and Markini-Henry Rifles of -450 bore adopted by Her Mailey of -550 bore for Military Rifles.

WATERPROOF Central-Fire Maia. Its Cartridges with enlarged Base for small bores, adopted by fireign governments for the converted-Chassepot. Berdan, Remington and ether Rifles raise, Cartridges for Ballard, the Span. cer, and American Henry Repeating Rifles.

The 'ELEY BOXER' are the cheap entry the being made entirely of metal.

proof and imperishable in any climate

The above Cartridge cases (empty) of all sizes, and to
the different systems of Breech loading Rifles can be ha
with or without the suitable Bullets and Machines for fin
shing the Cartridges

BOXER CARTRIDGES of 450 bore for revolving Pistell
used in Herakinesty's Navy

Copper Rim-Fire Cartridges of all sizes, for Smith and
Wesson's, Tranker's, and other Pocket Revolvers

Pin-Cartridges for Lefaucheux Revolvers of 12.m., 8.m.,
and 7m., bore

Central-Fire and Pin-Fire Cartridges for all sizes an
systems of Guus, Rifles and Revolvers

Double Waterproof and EP Caps. Patent Wire Cart

Double Waterproof and RP Caps, Patent Wire C re-Double Waterproof and RP Caps, Patent Wire C re-pression of Sporting and Military Am-munition. ELEY BROTHERS,

GRAYS CIN HOAD LONDON,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOM



The reputation this excellent medicine enjoys, is derived from its curves, many of which are truly marvellous. In weter at the cases of Scrofulous discussed as ease, where the system seemed saturated with corruption, have been

cured in such great numbers in almost every section of the country, that the public scarcely need to be informed of its virtues or uses.

Scrotulous poison is one of the most destructive enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt then the constitution of the organism undermines the constitution, and invites the attack of enfeetbling or fatal diseases, without exciting a suspicion of its presents. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tuberties in the surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tuberties is a be suddenly deposited in the lungs or heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows its presence by eruptions on the skins, or four ulder ations on some part of the body. Hence the occasional use of a bottle of this Sarsaparitte is advisable, even when no active symptoms of disease appear. Persons afflicted with the following complaints generally find, immediate relief, and, at ength, corre, by the use of this Sarsaparite. plaints generally find immediate relief, and, at length, once, by the use of this SARKAPARILLAS. St. Anthony's Five, Rose or Erysipelas, st. Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringssorm, Nore Eyes, Sore Ears, and other eruptions or visible forms of Scropiulous disease. Also in the more concealed forms, at Dysnepsia, Dropes, of Heart Disease, Fitz, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, and the various Uterous affections of the musurlar andnervous systems.

Syphilic or Kenemeal and Mercuriul Diseases are cured by it, though a long tim is required for subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine. But long continued use of this medicine, vill cure the complaint. Leucorinea or Whites, Uterine Uterations, and Fernale Diseases, are commonly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Directions for each case are found in our Almanac, supplied gratiso Rheumatism and Götel, when on caused by accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, yield quickly to it, as also Liver Complaints, Torpidity, Congestion or Information of the Liver, and Jaundied, when arising as they often do, from the rankling poisons in the blood. This SARSAPARILLA is a great restorer for the strength and vigor of the system. Those we are Languid and Listless, Despondent, Skepless, and troubled with Nervous Apprehensions or Fears, or any of the affections symptomatic of Weakness, will find immediate relief and convincing evidence of its restorative power upon trial.

Nouseon and that he inflered serious losses, against a garage Dr. J. C. AYEB & CO., Lowell, Hess., Practical and Analytical Chemists. W 10

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. St. Nicholas Hotel,

Government Street,

London Ser 131.X. AIROTOR to Heraid from Bearingsiders and within the

Is now Open for the Reception of Guests And is recommended to the Traveling Public as a FIRST - CLASS HOTEL

THE BOOMS HAVE ALL BEEN sad smil ed REFURNISHED

CLEANLINESS AND GOOD ORDER APARTMENTS will be let by the DAT, WERE and let MONTH, at a Great Reduction from Former Rates, and less Travelers are requested to inspect the Hotel before seek gu accommedation elsewhere.

J. FRIED.

au20 1m