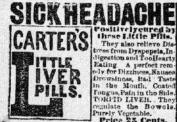
"August Flower"

"What is August Flower for?"
As easily answered as asked. It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver .-Nothing more than this. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. To-day it has an honored place in every town and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country, and sells everywhere. The reason is simple. It does one thing, and does it right. It cures dyspepsia@



Mouth, Coat obgue, Pain in the Sid ORITO LIVER. The gulate the Bowel rely Vegetable. Peter 25 Cents.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Cottolene

Deats the Best

LARD

In the

WORLD

For all kind of

COOKING.

TRY IT.

N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHILD BIRTH .

. MADE EASY! "MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown

FRIEND

It AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Mothers" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials, Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 pe

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.







Unless yes natwer this Bobne 'yes are not in the Velega yan saawer this seems yee person pussing of the control pussing a person of the person of the

Our dead are never dead to us until they are forgotten-George Eliot. Thou art not dead, beloved; thou art not

dead,
Though years have passed since I have seen thy face.
Though summer grasses bloom above thy And winter snows fall on thy resting-

Theu art not dead; thou hast but east aside The earthly garments that thy spirit wore
And gone a little way my ken outside,
Thou still are near me as in days of yore.

For death, in touching with his viewless hand, But made thee to my yearning heart more

He could not break in twain the mystic That binds our souls the closer year by

Forget thee, ch! how could I thee forget? Thou hast not left me sorrowing here

sione.

I feel thy loving presence near me yet.

Thou art not dead to me, my own, my own.

AS IT HAPPENED.

In the d'ning-room of the little bouse in Bayswater, where she lived with her widowed mother, Carbarine Gray sat in a low chair by the fire. Standing in front of her, leaning on a mantelpiece, was Ralph Llewellyn. She is the Catharine we know but yet looks fully the year younger, all is foreshadowed, not all completed, and you can trace her decision and force of character in the face they have not yet entirely moulded. About twenty-five she is just in that stage when pretty girls lose their prettiness, when beauty in others begins to de-

"lon't you think you are rather hard on me?" Ralph was saying. "Not harder than I am on myself.

You do not believe that I shall find it easy to bear or feel the time pass quickly?"

"Then why do it at all, Catharine?" and he rose impetuously, the can serve no good purpose. You treat me as though I were incapable of forming any resolution, as though I did not know myself at all. I said I would argue it quietly, but how can 1? Everything might be so straightforward, so simple, only you won't let it.
Though I trust you with everything. you will have no faith in me.'

Tears rose to her eyes but she did not waver for one moment and he relapsed into his old position.

"Don't you think I do trust you Ralph? Is not it trusting you to tell you everything like this?" He walked up and down the room

two or three times then stopped in front of her, and taking her hands. looked down into her eyes. 'You do love me, Cathy?"

·Yes, Ralph; how could I else by here like this? You do not need these words to tell you that."

·Then why must it be? Have you no feeling for mo?' "You force me to say so much-so

much that I should like you to have understood without" .Do I? He dropped her hand; and stood watching her sadly and thoughtfully.
I am older than you."

He gave a ou ck rest'ess movement.

"A few months—that is all."
Only that certainly and yet I reer as though I have had more exper-I think I know you more than you know me. I feel that I understand you where you do not understand yourself, and when you say that

you love me -"

·When I say that " he interrupted rather bitterly, 'you do not believe me, though I swear it before God. "I believe you mean it." she said saily, only I thing that whereas I know you you do not know me -only

think you do." "You are too hard Catharine!

·This is all so difficult to say." she oh Ralph! do you think a woman does not know when she is pretty!she must!-that it is not me only my face, you love, and I dare not, cannot on which you would build our happiness would quickly go, leaving us—God help us—where?" She got up and leaned on the mantelpiece. 'How can I help being miserable when I feel

imagining; why will you let it come side a between us? One day you will ask me right. to forgive you for this. I love you for what you are and for what you al-

.No. I am not afraid of that." 'Yet, don't you think that I on my side might say. How do I know that shall still find you thinking of me?" "You do know it Ralph?"

He looked at her a minute. 'Yes. it is not that I fear."

"Then you will do it?" "Yes, Catherine," he said with an effort. 'I will do it; not because you are right, but because I can't help it, and would do more than this to prove myself, if there were no alternative. Is there no other way?"

She shook her head. This year from to day you give to me; then coming back all the rest shall be yours. Good-bye, Ralph."

He took the hands she offered him. They were such sensitive hands; he never felt her more his own than when he had her hand in his like a nervous Gray, but it is a change for the worse, bridge between: then he kissed them Only a miracle can save him now." reverently with one earnest 'good-bya Catherine" and turned away.

At the door he looked back a minute perhaps instinctively or merely to photograph her so on his memory. She was standing motionless where he had left hon Balph!"

He came back instantly; then on the impulse of the moment took her in his arms-sho could not prevent him; her hend went on his shoulder and the tangahat were almost the first came

with her broken sentences "You forgive me, Kniph? You will not think unkindly of me because I by his talk connect do as other girls do.' You will Mrs. D'A. only go nway believing that I shall miss you far more than you can miss There will be so much to inter-Experiuse 3 et you I must sit here and think was a millionaire's son.—New York yours, Write us. alone 5 don't want to say good. Weekly,

bye with any auger; when you do think of me I want you to think of me, not as of one who meant to do you any wrong, but of one, who every day, Raiph, prays that God may bless you and bring you back to me."

He looked straight into the eyes that met his so unflinching. I could not think hardly of you, Cathy. You are my true angel I would trust you grave and beyond."

Then the parts changed. Catharine vavered for the first time, while Palph was strong with her decision. hesitated but would not speak, and then the moment was gone. Good-bye, once more, my Catha-

Good-bye, Ralph. May God bless you," and then he was gone, and she went back wearily to the fire.

If she was right in her estimate of

to-night, perhap; had seen the birth of something new. It she was wrong, then the wrong was for her to bear. To Ralph Llewellyn going away for his year's probation, something seemel different, though he did not quite know what.

A little crowd had gathered round to see, as they would have done if the excitement had been merely caused by a fallen cab horse or a momentary block; figures elbowed their way to the front, others less pushing craned their necks to see beyond those more forward; the latent sympathy common to all for the moment overshadowed

by eager curiosity.

It was only a man had been run ever, not an uncommon event. He had been crossing the road abstractedly when he was suddenly startled by a warning shout from the driver of hansom cab. To avoid it he moved quickly back stepping right in front of a heavy two-horse wagon coming quickly the other way. There was a shout of many voices but it came too late for warning, and in an instant he was knocked down, lying beaton, maimed now upder then behind mo

tionless and almost lifeless They picked him up thinking him dead, but he was conscious and made them take him home instead of to the hospital. 'I may as well die the a" he said, 'comfortably'; and then with the joi ing and agony fainted away, so that they almost thought he had died on the way; but he lived till they got him home -till the doctors pronounced his case hopeloss, adding 'internal injuries" with that delightful vagueness so suggestive of honor to the uninformed, and then, when all thought he had scarcely an hour to live, he rallied somewhat and asked a few questions.

not so much becau e he could do anything, as because of the almost fatherly interest he took in Ralph, whom he had known as a child, and out of re-

spect for the family wishes.
"I am dying, doctor, am I not?" ·Not if we can prevent it, my boy." said the old man checrily.

He twitched his fingers restlessly. Yes I understand that but I want rou to tell me how long I have to live. Is it days or only hours?

The old physician hes.tated ·Tell me the truth, I shall be hap-"It is only hours, then, my poor

boy."
Then I want pencil and paper; the e is a letter I must write.

Mary Llewellyn looked at the doctor inquiringly and he nodded as he passel from the room.

It proved harder than he had thought, such a long, slow, laborious process. Only a few cramped sentences, but all his life remaining The Only One Ever Printed—Can scemed to be spent in them. When at last it was done he could only ife exhausted; it had been a very costly in this par it is week which has no two effort, but yet it was well worth it all. What can I say, how can I make you at last it was done he could only lie believe the truth?"

at last it was done he could only lie exhausted; it had been a very costly it

without his whispered 'Catherine.

Give it to her a terwards," he added significantly, not till at erwards," and then with this he seemed sny yes, when I know so well how this to relinquish his last hold on life as though the difficulty of living were too great and lay unconscious unsecing, awaiting the end, careless and ignor at how it might find him.

It was while he was like this that Mary, in defiance of her instructions to raise her head. Why won t you hear me. Catharine, when I tell you again that you are wrong and the state of the instructions, sent the message. What could Catharine think of her, if she withheld this so that no news reached. hear me. Catharine, when I tell you again that you are wrong ternet unjust?"—then waited a minute to force a calmness he could not feel. 'It is only a miserable shadow of your own imagining; why will you let it come.

Early the next morning when the doctor came he found Catherine still ways will be. I do know you now, and have no fear that you will and pale with her long vigil, and with an expression of half expectancy in her eyes which he did not then understand. She rose and followed him out when he left the room after his

brief examination.
"Do you think he is better this morning? He was conscious once during the night and I thought a change might possibly have come. He recognized me and said that he would get over it-now. Do you still

think that there is no hope?" He waited a minute looking at her. at first pityingly then curiously. She stood and talked to him so calmly. with such cool, deliberate utterance, that he could not quite understand whether this composure came from want of feeling or strength of will he settled it to his own satisfaction though

before answering her. There is a slight obange, Miss and then he went on his way down the passage leaving Catherine standing in the same place with a thoughtful dreamy look on her face as though she too were on the threshold of another world -Saturday Evening Post,

A Shooking Mistake, Airs. D'Avnoo-Oh, the awinilage thing has happened! Clara who never pould deign to look at envone in trade, has just discovered that the man she has married is a drygoods clerk.

Mrs. D'Fashion—Horrors! I should

think she might have found that out Mrs. D'Avnoo . That's just how the poor girl was deceived. He never seemed to know anything about any-thing, and she supposed of course he THE BODY OR SOUL

Which Succumbs to the Influence of Ia-

What is it that gets drunk when one takes too much whisky, his body or his mind, of more comprehensively, his soul? Every one has seen a man's body drunk while his mind was sober, that is to say, he could control neither his mind nor his legs, but he could con-trol his thought and be entirely capa-

of transacting business safely. The most satisfactory notion which one can form of the strange phenomena which the Society of Physic Research has been investigating is that they are the product of nerve force, as it is fairly demonstrated that they occur only under certain conditions.

These phenomena come nearest to what are imagined to be the pure soul forces. Health, it is held, is dependent on nervous equilibrium. When one is sick it is because there is an excess of nervous action in one direction and a deficiency in another. To restore the equality of this nervous action is to restore health.

Suggestion, a purely psychical thing, is the agency of this restoration. The sick man is put in the way of utilizing his own forces to heal himself. The soul turns doctor of the body. Through suggestion the victim of drink becomes his own reformer. So it is the body which gets drunk and not the soul although the soul may wickedly enjoy the right of the body making a fool of itself.

So we have the statement that the drinkers cured by hypnotic suggestion "have undergone a moral transforma-tion," and the further statement that as this cannot be brought about by any drug, "the bi-chloride of gold may serve a subsidary purpose as a tonic," but the cure is effected by faith which comes in the way of suggestion.

AN INDIAN ALBINO

A Son of the Forest Who Is White as Snow.

latest attraction at the Academy of Sciences museum is Frank and Juanita Dick and their baby boy Domingo.

The parents are Indians from the Chuccsanoe tribe of Fresno, and the baby, although closely resembling its parents in feature, is a pronounced albino. Its skin and hair are as white as snow, while its large eves seem to assume various hues, and according to the position from which they are viewed they assume blue, yellow, green or pinkish tints.

Domingo is the first child of its parents, the mother being but 16 and the father 18 years of age. Its appearance The other doctors, hastily called in, father 18 years of age. Its appearance had le't, only the old friend and at the Fresno campoody was signaled physician remained—and he stayed as an omen of evil, and the other indians determined to kill it. After de feating several plots to murder their darling Mr. and Mrs. Dick determined to go to San Francisco.

A Decisive Blow for Freedom

From the tyranical yoke of those despotic allies, dyspepsia, constipation and liver compiaint, is struck when the quandam victim of their galling supremacy has taken a course of their galling supremacy has taken a course of those defeated, and heelth resumes its welcome sway. Such is the invariable experience of those who use the ruling alterative loger rid of there associate evils. Anti-dyspeptics, cholagogues, drastic cathartics are as the sands a of the sea, numberless and useless. The approper blending of remedial properties, derived from nature of commentations that it is a season of the sea, numberless and useless. The appropers had not been also all the first and the season of the sea, numberless and season of the season of th

The best reason why boys should not ase tobacco, is that their fathers would

You Find the Word?

ontinued, not heeding him and yet I this way Ralph Liewellyn wrote and rewone appearing each week, from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This were different you might not be here, that it is not really me you love, that the internet of the whole of the word and help will be the word and they will be the word and the word and they will be the word and the word and they will be the word and the word and they will be the word and the word and they will be the word and the word and the word and they will be the word and the word

Grammar sometimes spoils a very good

There are nothing but exceptions to Read the Judd Electric Bolt advertise ment in this paper. For sale by all drug-gists. If your arrugists do not keep them write the company airect.

A dead teat is always a great collector. - Atchison Globe.

Sufferers from Coughs, Sore Theore, etc., should try "Eronen's Brom-shial Tracks," as nule but sure remedy, 'old only in bore. Pr. co 25 cts.

Fal-e modesty is no modesty at all-Atchison Globe.

Mother.

If the little darling is spending such sleepness nights, slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effects of tectking, give Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Co diai and a ure will result. Any time is dinner time with a boy -

B. F. ALLEN Co., 355 Canal St., New York, are sole agents in the United States for Beecham's Pil s. 25 cents a box.

Most boys and their sisters don't agree my better than a boy's nouns and verbs. Deafness Can't be Cured

Liver,

penfness Can't be Cured

sy local applications, as they cannot reach the
diseased jottion of the ear. There is only one
way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccus lining of the
Entstachian Tube. When this tube gots inflamed
you have a run.blims sound or imperfect hearing,
ind when it is entirely closed, deafness is the
result, and unless the inflammation can be taken
at and this tube restored to its normal gondilon, hearing will be destroyed fogerer; nine
lases ont of ten are caused by retarsirb, which is
nothing but an inflamed condition of the mulous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollers for any case
of deafness icaused by catarrib, that we cannot
here by taking Hall's Catarrib Curp. Send for
irculars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q.

Sold by druggists, 15 cents.

It is always summer time in theory,-Atchison Globe.

When Dahe was sick, we says her Castaria When she was a Cicle, she orled for Castoria, When the became Nies, she clims to Castorie, When the had Children, the gave them Castaria.

A little compliment should please a man,

ssistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

We live and learn in this world, but most people do more living than learning

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, use Brown's Iron Bitters. The Best Tonic; it robuilds the system, c.eans tho Blood and strengthens the muscles. A spien-did tonic for weak and debilitated persons.

Some men will do you a favor, and then bore you an hour talking about it.

FITS. All Fits supped free by PR, ELIXE'S GREAT Nerve Restorer No Fit after firstday suse. Mar-vellous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline.381 Arch St., Phila., Pa When a pretty girl discovers that she is

pretty, she loses her greatest charm. Sprague Smith, Providence. R. I., "I find Bradyerotine always cures

Every woman would be jealous of her husband if she could read his thoughts. "Hunson's Magic Corn Salve."
rracted to cure, or money refunded. Ask
druggist for it. Price 15 cents.

Fogg calls a meal on a railroad train Easter," because it is a movable feast.

OUR OLD RELIABLE EYE-WATER does not burn or hurt thee; e whon applied, feels good, children like it. Jno. R. Dickey Drug Co., Bristol, Tenn. Meyer Bros., wholesale agents, Dallas, Texas.

The bigger fool you make out of a fool, he better he likes it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap, for Chil-Iren teething, softens the gums, reduces inflams tion, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle. Whenever you see a red-headed man

ook for a yellow dog. FITS-Epilepsy permanent'y cured by new system of treatment. Two TRIAL BOTTLES FRIE. Send to freatise. Epileptic Remedy Co., 43 Broad St., New York

The people who never clean their teeth

Get a Good Start in Business Life securing a thorough business education at home mail, low rates; Bryant's Cellege, Buffalo, N. Y

Most girls like to regard themselves a cold and unapproachable. . Cancers Permanentiv Cured.

No knife, no acids, no caustics, no pain. By hree applications of our cancer cure, we mos faithfully guarantee cancer will come out by roots, leaving permanent cure. If it fails make affidavit, properly attested, and I will refund money. Price of remedy, with directions for ea.f-treatment in advance, Ed. Describe cancer minutely when order ng. Box 38, Eurawa, Ala.

Cupid is a great deal of an Indian-there s always some poison on the call of his

MALARIA cured and cradicated from the system by Brown's Iron Bitters, which carriches the blood, tones the nerves, aids digestion. Acts like a charm on persons in general ill health, giving new energy and attenuith.

When a man is not treated right, and he kicks, the other fellows call him a cry baby

8300.00 Cash Prizes To introduce Stewart's Headache Powders is offered by F. G. Stewart & Co., 362 Dearworn St., Chie go. They have been 14 years in the drug business and we know they are reliable. See their advertisement in this paper and write them to-day. To-morrow you wile forget it.

No man ever fell very deeply in love with a woman who is in love with herself.

"Dewdrop" No. 2. The greatest female remein on eart's. No. 1 for ma'es. For part's dars see druggist or write Southern Compounding



Rather risky -the offer that's made by the pro-prictors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rein edy. Risky for them. For you, if you have Catarrh, it's a certainty. You're certain to be cured of it, or to be paid \$500. That's what they offer, and in good faith—they care, you, or pay you, no matter how bady your case, or of how long standing.

But-is it so much of a risk? They have a medicine that cures Catarrh, not for a time, but for all time. They've watched it for years, curing the most hopeless cases. They know that in your case there's every chance of success, almost no

chance of failure. Wouldn't any one take such a rish with such a medicine?

The only question is-are you willing to make the test, if the makers are willing to take the

For the First correct answer ... cash voucher for \$5.

To the Second ...

To the First correct answer ... cash voucher for \$5.

To the Second ...

To the Fourth ...

To seek of the next Ten, \$5.00, ...

To seek of the next Ten, \$5.00, ...

\$6.

To seek of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seek of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seek of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seek of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak of the sext Timest, \$25.00, ...

\$6.

To seak If so, the rest is easy. You pay your druggist fifty cents and the trial begins.

Kennedy's **Medical Discovery**

Takes hold in this order; Bowels,

Kidneys. Inside Skin, Outside Skin, Driving everything before it that ought to be For know whether you need it

bold by every daugetst, and monufactured by BONALD KENNEDY. ROSHERY, MASS

DOYOU ANN Hal our chargess is to open on the panies of companies here withing companies here a scharmed officers. Makey invested with us will pay you so include the companies to use companies where the service of the companies of the companies

WHEN NATURE

THESE.

WEURALGIA.—Bethany, Mo., Aug. 4, 1888:
"Suffered for years with neuralgis, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil." NEURALCIA.-T. D. SHERER.

SPRAINS.—Constantine, Mich., Feb. 10, 1881: "Was troubled 30 years with pains in the back from strain; in bed for weeks at a time; no relief from other remedies. About 8 years ago I bought St. Jacobs Oil and made about 14 applications; have been well and strong ever since. Have done all kinds of work and can lift as much as ever. No return of pain in years.

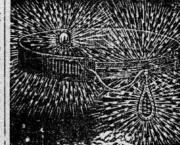
D. 21. REARICK.

BRUISES.—160 Delphin St., Balto., Md., Jan. 13, 1600; "I felt down the back stairs of my residence in the darkness, and was bruised badly in my hip and side; suffered severely. St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me."

WM. C. HARDEN, Member of State Legislature.



BELTS



Sold everywhere. All genuing goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and
it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocon mixed with

strength of cook inited with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more eco-nomical, costing less than one centa cup. It is delicious, nour-labing, aircreginening, E.SILT

DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalida

Sold by Grocers everywhere

W. BAKER & CO.. Dorchester, Mass.

\$3600 N Prizes

AIRY, SHUN, DICK.

DR.BIGGERS

ICKLEBERRY CORDIA

CURES ALL

BOWEL ... STOMACH TROUBLES THILD TEETHING.

SOLDRY ALL DEALERS

PCCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

as well as for persons in hegith.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Relieve Headache in Ore Minute. 300 Headaches Relieved in One Day at

Detroit Exposition.

For Cold Feet use Br. C. B. JUDD'S ELECTRIC INSOLES. Are you sick from Any Cause, worn out from Overwork or Lost Vitality? We have received thousands of original letters from pa-tients testifying to remarkable cures of all diseases. The Belt used 6 hours out of 24 twice a week for two months will cure Kinner Diskass. The Belts generate enough electricity to produce a shock and will last for years. A whole

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. If your Druggist does not keep them Write to JUDD ELECTRIC CO., Street, DALLAS, TEXAS



OWEN & MARCESON,

Hornelisville, N. Y. OUR OLD RELIABLE YE.

is . SAFE CERTAIN and SPEEDY cure for obteayes of every kind, will relieve AT ONCE. Cures granulated lids. It is a PAIKLESS, HEALING and SOOTHING REMEDY. Sample by mail 25cts. Ask your Merchant for it. Satisfaction Guaranteed. JISO. R. DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, TENIL.



State and Adams Sts., COPY—CHICAGO, ILL. CHEW and SMOKE untaxed **NaturalLeafTOBACCO**

SPRING CATALOGUE NOW READY

MERIWETHER & CO., Clarksville, Tenn. Patents : Pensions
Bend for Inventor; Guide or How to Obtain a Patent
Send for Dispet of PENSION and BOUNTY LAW
EATRIOR OF ARRELL. WARRINGTON, D. C.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED Mrs. Alice Maple. Oregon, Mo., writes "My weight was 520 pounds, now it is 186, i reduction of 125 lbs." For circulars address, with 8c. br. O.W.F. S.N TIER, McVicker's Theat-a. Chicago, Ill.

PENS Landing Nos. 048, 14, 120, 333, 444, 229, 313, 229 Anim St. J. Attyon. New Yurk. 1, stelloner for ESTEASROOK'S

WANTED Young men and indies to learn telegra-phy for positions on railroad. For partic-ulays address Dalias Telegraph College, Dalias, Tex PATENTS Thomas P. Simpson, Washington D. C. No priy's few until Patent of falled Wille for larenton's Guida trafficted with Thompson's Eye Water,



Shipped Anywhere on Trial, Unitalogue Free. W. N. U. DALLAS.

