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all trong PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,

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Fireplace Reaters and Hard Coal Stoves. The Best in the Market.

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PARLOR VASES. Large assortment of styles at lowest prices at NESBITT & BRO.'S, 1312 Market Street,

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Attention, Doctors. Everybody knows that the life of the average physician is a hard one. He is average physician is a hard one. The is often compelled to ride great distances through mud and rain for a merely non-

average physician is a hard one. He is often compelled to ride great distances through mud and rain for a merely nominal fee. It is not fit nor proper for us to condemn any physician for his work, but we do assert that his practice can be made easier, and he can effect more cures by the proper and judicious use of Priedna. If he will only add this great remedy to nis list of medicines he will find that his usefulness will be greatly increased. Full direction for its use will be found in the "Ills of Life," and he should at once procure this valuable book.

N. J. Wright, Business Agent Evening Herald, Eric, Pa., says: "Dr., Harr-MAN—I can not but feel it my duty to express to you my thanks for the great benefit I received from the use of your medicines, Perden and MANALIN. One bottle of each placed me square on my feet, after a sickness of four weeks, which confined me to my bed, and then left me lame and crippled. Three days from the commencement of the use of your renedies the cane was dispensed with, and in a week I was perfectly well."

Mrs. Ellen Maynard, Oswego, Potter county, Pa., writes: "Dr. Harrman, Columbus, O. The small ulcers are all headed, and the two large ones are not more than half as large as they were. I am feeling quite well. The people say your Perruna and Manalin are doing a miracle. I do not take nearly so much opium as I did before."

Joseph Thomas, East Brady, Pa., writes: "I have used your Perruna and Manalin, and an now as healthy as I have everbeen, I have also recommended it to several parties, and they have been much benefited by it."

Mr. C. II. Harris, New Vienna, Ohio, writes: "Our little girl was paralyzed.

Mr. C. II. Harris, New Vienna, Ohio

Mr. C. II. Harris, New Vienna, Ohio, writes: "Our little girl was paralyzed at thirteen months old, and we resorted to everything we could hear of for relief, but she appeared to get but little better. Hearing of PERUNA we concluded to try it, and will say it has done her a great deal of good—the first bottle apparently giving aid and relief. We have used it for nervousness in other cases on other persons and found it a success. For general debifity, and in fact for any disease, we don't fluids mything else can at all comdon't think anything else can at all com-pare with it. We have used forty or fitty PERUNA. Our little girl is now eigh cars old, and can run any place, was for four years helpless. PERUNA cured her,



BITTERS

HAVIEVER AY-FEVER is a remedy founded on

Not a Liquid or Snull.

Apply by the finer late the nestrils. It will be been clearly glean bearing its many passages and passage we must go to Liverpool and find out if he's gone to the house where Miss Harning is going to-morrow; if he isn't there, internation, protects the membrana mings of the head from additional colds, completely heads the account of the statement of the head from additional colds, comllays: 10fammation, protects the memorana-intings of the head from additional colds, com-detely heals the sores and restores the sonses of aste and smell. 50 cents at dragists; 60 cents by astl. Sample bottle by mell 10 cents. 151 ELY BROS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.



TO MEN ONLY, YOUNG OR OLD,

VOLTAIG BELT CO., MARSHALL, MICH. Guessin To Darks and Giera.

TO D DAYS and Gierar to Market policy for the property of the pro





FREE "THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH"

SETTINGS the principles of life and desth, and the origin of diseases, and

FREE TRIAL one bobility, mental and physical weakiness, lost manhood, nerrous prostration, results of indiscretions, excessor or any cause, cured by KERVITA. Strong faith that it will cure every case prompts no to send a trial beckage on receipt of 12 conts for rostage sic. Dr. A. G. Oliu, Box 242 Chicago, III. 1913

The Intelligencer.

he was ready for bed and lay on my arm,
In her little frilled on no line,
ith her folden hair failing out at the edge,
Like a circle of noon sunshine,
and I hummed the old time of "Banherry Cross,"
And "Three men who put out to see,"
then she alseptily said, as she closed her blue eyes
"Papa, fot would you take for me?"

and I answered, "A dollar, dear little heart."
And she slept baby weary with play,
Mut held her warm in no Jove strong arms,
And rocked her and rocked away.
And rocked her and rocked away.
Due dollar neant all like world to me,
The land and the sea and the sky.
The highest death of the lowest place,
The highest of all that's high.

The cities with streets and palaces,
Their pletures and storesof art,
would not take for one low, soft throb
Of my liftle one's loving heart,
for all the gold that was ever found
In the basy wealth-finding past,
Would I take for one naite of my darling's face,
Did I know It must be the last.

No I rocked my baby and rocked away,
And I felt such a sweet content,
for the words of the soig expressed to me more
Than they ever before had meant,
And then highterept on and I slept and dreamed
Of things far too ghad to be,
And I wakened with lips alying close to my car,
"Papa, fot would you take for me"

A STORY FROM LIFE.

(Continued from Friday.)

CHAPTER II.

It seemed an ago to Charlton before he lrew up at Brown's chambers. There was no light to be seen in his window, which elicited the information that "Mr. Brown and come home in a sorter hurry, and scarcely stayed a minute, and then told her he was going to Liverpool, and that is wouldn't need breakfast in the morn-

his only hope now was to reach the station in time to stop him. He learned that ot more than five or six minutes had clapsed since Browh's departure, so there was still a chance. As he drove along he comforted himself with thinking that trains didn't run very often at that time of night, and that in all probability there would not be one due to start just as Brown reached the station; in that case chances were in favor of his (Charlton's) arrival in time. This hope was sufficient to render him unconscious of the damp; ness of the cushions on which he was sitting and to the fact that he was by no means equipped for spending the night tway from home.

Luston at last! He jumped out of his razzy vehicle, gave the cabrem double him.

crazy venice, gave the cannan double his fare, because he could not wait to obtain change, and rushed on to the platform. It was deserted; he returned to the waiting-rooms and booking-office; some dozen people were about, but no Brown. Even Welby had not yet appeared; Charlton, was alone.

was alone.
"When did that last train start for Liverpool?" he asked the first official he

met.

With provoking slowness, the man replied: "About an hour and thirty-five minutes ago, sir."

"You're quite sure?"

"Yes, sir." The question touched his official pride, and he turned away dismitted. What was the next thing to be done?

What was the next thing to be done? It was clear Brown had not yet started for Liverpool. There was still the hope that Welby had found the missing man at Miss Harding's. Until one or the other turned up he must wait at the station.

To satisfy his mind he found out the time of the next train to Liverpool; one started in about three-quarters of an bour. "Oh, confound it all!" he muttered to himself, "how am I to stand three-quarters of an hour in this wretched place? Just long enough to be a missance, just loo short to let one go anywhere first. One good thing, I must see Brown or Welby

However, this did not seem so decided a necessity at the end of a quarter of an hour, for neither of them came. Charlton was getting more and more anxious. He looked at the clock, but it seemed to have stopped. His own watch made no more progress. He had never so acutely felt the truth of the simile of the leaden feet of time. At last, when it was nearly twelve, a cab rumbled up to the entrance, but, alas! it did not contain Brown, as for a moment he had hoped: instead there stumbled out the miserable Welby, wet, muddy, and in a bad (emper.

"Have you found him?" inquired Charlton, eagerly.

ton, eagerly.
"No, you can see that, can't you?"
"You've been to the house?"
"Yes, I wish I hadn't; this fool of a cab

ALM man took me to the wrong street, a d I man took me to the wrong street, a d I had to get on the box and help drive; he was as drunk as a lord. This is a nice sort.

It has of evening to spend. What are you going

wer, Charlton tarew interest of the middle o

"Can you let me have a weed?" asked Charlton; "we can easy in such a hurry if forget to put any in my pocket."

Welby dived into his coat-tails, but drew back his hand with a smothered groan.

"I've left my case and pouch at your rooms!"

This was a facer to endure a long night journey without smoking was a terridea dead get a good night's rest, whetier of back in his torner with a grow!

"I'd an glad of that, because I mean togo to be and get a good night's rest, whetiever happens. I feel as if I could sleep for line in sources."

"I'm glad of that, because I mean togo to be and get a good night's rest, whetiever happens. I feel as if I could sleep for line in sources."

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"I'm glad of that, because I mean togo to be an only fing the provided in the sources."

"I'm glad of that, because I mean togo to be an only fing the slowes, in said.

"I't sa an awful nuisance, I own," assent a Charlton, "mut' it can't be helped, Just fancy, my dear fellow, what will happen if we don't get hold of him. There will be a scene between him and Miss Harding the pen if we don't get hold of him. There will be a scene between him and Miss and whatever happens we may be pricity sare that we, shall never he torgiven by any of the people concerned. Hang it man! what would Miss Harding this of the people concerned. Hang it man! what would Miss Harding this of which we have the we shall never he torgiven by the sea hands and the himself there was nothing for it but miss the wilded that the clock pointed to thirteen minutes past the hour. To seize the first was nothing for it but are the weight on the people concerned. Hang it man! what would Miss Harding this own."

"The was seed to the end of the people concerned. Hang it man! what would miss Harding this own."

"The was the end of that he end of the people concerned. Hang it man!" what would miss Harding this o

to heaven knows where this time of night. Wellby gave the man a couple of What do you suppose Brown will do when he gets to Liverpool? 'Twill be too late for him to call when Miss Harding is supposed to be staying."

"He may go on to see Figgis," suggested on the line."

"We're in time," shouted the latter as he approached, 'there's been a stoppage on the line."

Chariton.
"I suppose you will be for following him "I suppose you will be for following him there?"

"I think that will be the wisest thing,"
"Very well. I only hope it will be tiner weather in Liverpool than it is here, or eise that it will be so fearful that even Brown's jealousy will be damped, and he will postpone his yisk till moraing."

"I hope he will, but there's no telling what a fellow like Brown will do. He's capable of routing Figgis out of bed and making him fight it out on the spot."
"By the by," said Welby, "where does Figgis live?"
"I don't know," replied Charlton. "I've never been so far north as Liverpool in my life. Don't you know!"
"I?" exclaimed Welby; "I haven't the ghost of an iden."

"Oh, the scene—" but he burst out laughing in spine of himself; the remembrance was too comical. "In the piece I have a long scene on the stage after the announcement," he continued, "and that I think you had better acc conventionally fellow Brown never stayed an instant; twas one wild leap for the door and that was all. That may be the way they do it in real life, but if so, the author of the play isn't aware of it. Oh, the whole business is a most awful fraud."

INTELLIGENT neonic have out taking think he will come to night?"

"I don't know, but I know I shall be out."

"Perhaps't would be wise. By the by, if the intere, and not try any more experimental studies from the life. Don't would be wise. By the by, if the instant of the play in the life, but it's of the author of the play isn't aware of it. Oh, the whole business that have a long teacher. Charlon emphatically did.—All the long teacher.

we must not Figus? hace."

"When's the next train?"

"When's the next train?"

"When's the next train?"

"When summary of a chief train that the second the second that the second the se

thing."
"Oh, nonsense! now we've come so far

well be as comfortable as we can. Aren't we must do what will all station; if we "Yes, I suppose so."

"Can you let me have a weed?" asked don't, we will go to Midland Hotel—I charlton; "we came away in such a hurry I forget to put any in my pocket."

Welby dived into his coat-tails, but drew back his hand with a smothered drew back his hand with a smothered sources."

"And supposing he ain't?" asked Welby.

"Then we are at the end of our resources."

on the line."
"That's all right," ejaculated Welby

on the fine."
"That's all right," ejaculated Welby.
"How long before the train will be in ?"
This necessitated further inquiries. The result was not so gratifying as they could have wished. The train could not possibly arrive for half an hour.
"Half an hour!" exclained Welby; "there will be nothing of me left in half an hour. Look here, Charlton, I resign. I'm going to bed."
"Nonsense i if you're so sleepy as that, take a map in the waiting-room, and I'll call you when the train is coming. One of us isn't enough to check everybody; he might slip by without being seen."
"All right; don't forget to wake me."
Welby stumbled away and in two minnes was fast asleep with his head on the table.
The next half hour was the slowest.

constructed advertisements who want the whole earth,

to let in a Washington paper indicates that the lowest price a desirable house can be procured for is \$75 a month, and the highest, \$3,733.

Piles | Piles !! Piles !!!

Sure cure for Blind, Bleeding and Itch-ing Piles. One box has cured the worst cases of twenty, years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after using Wil-liams Indian Pile Cintment. It absorbs

But there is no use of kicking against the prodding, and the average man now-a-days knows a thing or two which all the cun-ningly constructed advertisements of

m Cincinnati at 7:30 P. N., reaching ashington next afternoon at 2:30 and ditimore at 3:35. There are other train and Cincinnati and also trom St. Louis and Cincinnati, and East bound the Baltimore & Ohio fills th

was all flat in the other way they do it in real life, but it is on the author of the pile in a most awful frault.

"Good hours was for a time restored by the recollection of the evening's incident, but the influence of the hour and the surroundings was too powerful; before long they both sank into their former mental condition. Neither of them could sleep; till now they had not trid much, and may now that they did try they could not manage it. So they sat and shivered as the agent into the class they all the strid much, and may be the string of the string

land, O., says: "I have used scores of pile cures, and it affords me pleasure to say that I have never found anything which gives such immediate and permanent relief as Dr. William's Indiau Pile Ointment." Wholesale Agents: Logan & Co., Wheeling, W. Va., and J. C. Dent & Co., Bridgeport, Ohio.

It is said that one out of three persons loss not hear with one car as well as with he other. Relies of a Dead Industry.

Relies of a Dead Industry.

Compared with Benson's Capcine Plasters all others are erude and unsatisfactory. Price 25 cents. ws.w

It is said that the eldest son of the Prince of Wales will ask for an allowance of \$75,000 a year.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate for Alcoholism Dr. C. S. Ellis, Wabash, Ind., says: "I prescribed it for a man who had used intoxicants to excess for fifteen years, but daring the last two years has entirely abstained. He thinks, the Acid Phosphate is of much benefit to him."

In Denver one household out of every five is without a Bible.

"Rough on Corns,"

Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns," 15c.
Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. Fon lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Perous Plaster. Price 25 cents.
Shiloh's Cough and Consumption cure is sold by us on a garantee. It cures Consumption

as soft by us on a garantee. It cures Consumption.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 16 and 75 cents per bottle.

Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitts immediately relieved by Shiloh's Core.

And Straight to the Point its—No Exactions, no Extra Charge, and the Pastest Time Ever Made—"Limiteds" by Means Excepted.

The Baltimore & Ohio is still on deck and more saucy than ever when it comes to talking out in meeting for the interests of the traveling public, as against the exception of the traveling public, as against the with the production of the traveling public, as against the exception of the traveling public as a traveling the product and the product as a traveling to the tra

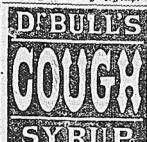
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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and grying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, as send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will retire the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no managed to be a suffered to the soothing syrup for Children Teething is please, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammations, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best formale nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Frice 25 cents a bottle. Advice to Mothers.

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The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chibbains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Files, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan & Co. Dr. Bull's Cough Sprup.



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10 Barrels New Pearl Meal.

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2 Large Prizes of 1.00.

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Running Sores on Property of Courteen years. Nothing property of Courteen years. Nothing property of Courteen, Wheeling, W. V. Street, Wheeling, W. V. Street, Wancer, Ha Mas. CATHERINE CA.

Harket Street, Wheeling A;

Cancer.—'Suffered for years with Cancer,

ut out three times. It returned after each

on. Dr. Smith cured me without kride, eadin."

Mis. II. M. ORCI

Piles, Fistula of Anux.—Flat on my back

reks. Reported dying. Dr. Smith cur

pithout knife in five weeks.

THOMAS COLVI

Wholesale Grocer, Main St., Wheeling, W. Va Ulcerations of Rectum, Prolapsus and Piles Ulcerations of Rectum, Protapsus and Pilea-Ulcerations of Rectum, Protapsus and Pilea-"Dr. Snith curred me without knife." WASHING TON DIKLANN, Sartin's Ferry, Rev. O. Laddi writes—"Dr. Snith's profes slonal services in my family have been most sar-facency, and command bin to all as a gentlema and a child command bin to all as a gentlema and a child. sloud services in my family have been most sails factory, and I commend him to all as a gentleman and a skillful physician." Mrs. Margaret Kolk asys: "I had been sufferin for seven years and treated by many physicians for dyspepsia. Dr. Smith said I had a tape worm, and in eight hours removed a monster 19 feet long." Fennale Complaints.—Three years in hospitals for

The second services of their and youth, acroinia and antihan healify to my success.

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CANCER FOR MANY YEARS. A family servant has been afflicted for many years within cancer on her ness, and was treated by some of the best physicians, and the old remedie used without benefit. Finally we gave her Swift's Specific and she has been completely cure. JOHN HILL, brugglet, Thomson, Can, August 16, 1881.

NOSE EATEN OFF.

John Naves, a young man near here, had a can-cer on his face which had caten away his nose and part of his cheek, and was extending up to his eyes. As a last roser the was pat on So Hr. Specine, and I has entirely cured him. His face has all bended yer with new Besh and his general health is ex-per with new Besh and his general health is ex-cellent. His recovery was wonderful. M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., 19 06H Oglethorpe, Ga., August 15, 1884, OPIDE HABIT OF THE BEAUTY BUTTER TO THE PROJECT OF THE PROJECT OF THE BEAUTY BUTTER TO THE PROJECT OF THE BEAUTY BUTTER TO THE B

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military medical spea, and a full description of the treatment, pleases M. H. E. A.N.P., A.M. M. D., 10 W. Hebst. Saw York.

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