A Mother's Misery.

The story of this woman is the every day history of thousands who are suffering as she did; who can be cured as she was: who will thank her for showing them the way to good health.

The most remarkable thing about Mrs. Nellie J. Lord, of Strafford Corner, N. H., is that she is alive to-day.

No one, perhaps, is more surprised at this than Mrs. Lord herself. She looks back at the day when she stood on the verge of death and shudders. She looks ahead at a life of happiness with her children, her hus-band and her home with a joy that only a mother can realize.

Mrs. Lord is the mother of three children, two of whom are twins; until the twins came nothing marred the joy of her life. Then she was attacked with heart failure and for a year was unable to attend to the ordinary duties of the home. In describing

her own experience Mrs. Lord says: "I had heart failure so bad I was often thought to be dead.
"With this I had neuralgia of the stomso bad it was necessary to give me storphine to deaden the pain.

"Sometimes the doctors gave me temporary relief, but in the end it seemed as if

my suffering was multiplied.

**Medicine did me no good and was but an aggravation.

"I was so thin my nearest friends failed

to recognize me.

"No one thought I would live.

"I was in despair and thought that my

days were numbered. My mother brought me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People continued the treatment and to-day I am

weighed 120 pounds; now I weigh 146 and feel that my recovery is permanent.

"I owe my happiness and my health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My husband was benefited by them. I have recommended them to many of my friends and will be glad if any word of mine will direct others to the road of good health." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have cured many cases of almost similar

The vital elements in Mrs. Lord's blood were deficient. The haemoglobin was ex-hausted. She was unfit for the strain she was compelled to undergo. Her nervous system was shattered and her vitality dropped below the danger point.

A collapse was inevitable.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured her by supplying the lacking constituents of health by filling the veins with blood rich in the requisite element of life. The heart resumed its normal action; the nervous system was restored to a state of harmony, and the neuralgic affection disappeared. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists everywhere, who believe them to be one of the most efficacious medicines the century has produced.





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Exquisitely scented, is soothing and beneficial

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before Memorial day, will do well to place their orders at once. A well executed and a well proportioned job takes time. Do not fall to get my prices before placing your orders.

TA little advice to those intending to erect a Monumentan memory to their departed loved ones

STAFFORD SPRINGS STEAM MONUMENTAL WORKS. A. W. KINGSBURY, Proprietor.

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RUBBER TYPE, STEEL STAMPS AND SEAL PRESSES,

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Opens and cleanses the Nasal Passages.
Allays Inflammation. COLD IN HEAD -A FULL LINE OF-

Combs, Brushes,

Notions, Pocketbooks,

Fine Perfumer,

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FOR SALE. I have several new Carriages and Concords my own make; also second-hand Carriages and Carts-one Buckboard as good as new; also one two-horse team Wagon in very good repair—at W. A. COMINS.



F you are in need of SPECTACLES or EYE GLASSES call at HEALD'S Drug Store. Slightly Used

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WHEN YOU WANT TO LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE OF THINGS. USE

done cooking.

One Divided by Naught.

Four men sitting together were con fiding to one another their general ignorance of the matter contained in textbooks. One said he had studied algebra for three years, but he would find it impossible to solve the simplest problem by an algebraic process. Another said he had been counted a good student in geology, and yet he doubted if he could name the principal periods in their proper order.

"Now let's see how much you do know," said one of the men. "How much is one divided by naught or nothing?" "One divided by nothing?" repeated

the man at his right. "Why, that's one. If one isn't divided by anything, it remains one." "I think the answer is noting."

said another. "One divided by nothing -nothing. Sure, that's right." "You're the worst I ever heard," id the man who had given the problem. "One divided by nothing-that neans how many times is nothing contained in one. It is contained an infinite

swer is-infinity. Then he had to talk to them for five ninutes in order to convince them .-Chicago Record.

number of times, and the correct an-

The Heliograph. With all its superiority in distance the heliograph is too uncertain for sole reliance. A passing cloud is sufficient o interrupt the clearest signals, perpaps in the critical moment of a battle, or a sun haze may render invisible the rays from the largest mirror, so that at ny time without a clear atmosphere

It is not known that the heliographic ystem has ever been in use on shipoard, and the sea service has nothing or daylight signaling that approaches its accomplishment in dry atmospheres. For night service at sea the flashlight appears to be the best system of signaling in all weathers, though on rare occasions the long beam of the electric earchlight thrown up on the sky has proved effective for communication when it was possible by no other means. An instance of such use was reported a few years ago by two British ships. which while on opposite sides of a high promontory nine miles in width or ened communication with each other by means of dot and dash flashes on the sky from their searchlights. - Lippin

Gladstone's Doings and Undoings. Mr. Gladstone began as the defender of the Irish church; he ended by demolishing it. No one ever opposed more rehemently the extension of British influence in Egypt, but it was under his government we bombarded the Alexanirian forts, fought the battle of Tel-el-Kebir and reduced Egypt to the condi tion of a British satrapy. He was the most conspicuous advocate of peace with Russia when Lord Beaconsfield was in office, until Constantinople was office, after baying brought us to the very verge of war with Russia for the sake of Penjdeh One year he clapped Mr. Parnell into trison, the next be proposed to make over to him the government of Ireland, and then again be deposed him from the leadership. Yet he was always consistent and anxious for his consistency. Circumstances alter cases, and Mr. Gladstone was not above being taught by events. - W. T. Stead

Boucleault and His Hair. Boucicault for a number of years used to dye the little fringe of hair he had, and it generally took on all the hues of the rainbow, much resembling Tittlebat Titmouse's experience in col-

I was standing in front of the Union Square theater one day after rehearsal with the late Charles R. Thorne, Jr., and Joe Potk, writes Owen Fawcett, and we were arguing the question who should "buy," when along came Boucicault, as chipper as ever. Of course he must stop, ask all the news and have a The Easy Food chat, for he was a most entertaining man and well worth listening to. On his preparing to leave Polk said, "Mr. Easy to Cook, Boucleault, I do not wish to insult you, but I wish to congratulate you on one

"Not a bit of it, my boy," said Boucy. "What is it, Polk?" "I see that you have given over dyeing your hair or what little hair you had, and you do not know how much better it makes you look."

"Yes," said Boucicault, "I have found out one thing, and that is in all the years I have been foolish enough to paint my hair I was only deceiving one person, and that one was myself. Good day, boys."-Detroit Free Press.



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You can do anything on a Vapor Stove that you can do on any other stove, and do it better, with less expense and trouble. It's safe as a coal stove, and the cost of operation is so small it is hardly worth considering. It will not heat the room. You light it in an instant, turn it out the moment you are If your dealer does not sail Vapor Stoys and Stoys Gasoline, write to the Standar Oil Company, New York City.

TO A MAIDEN OF SIXTEEN.

I do not fondly ask from you

The qualities of a noble heart,

A mind whose thoughts are pure and tru

A tongue that speeds no renomed dart, A temper sweet or gentle mood,
Unselfishness or high endeavor—
I do not ask you to "be good,
Bweet maid," or even to be "clever!"

I do not ask for poet's song,
For dreamer's tale, high gifts of mind,
For orator's eloquence righting wrong—
Gifts all, no doubt, to you assigned;
I do not ask for theories new,

One's powers of comprehension tasking For wisdom or for wit from you (There would not be much use in asking I do not ask you for the gift

All other gifts so far above.

I will be brave and make a shift
To live my life without your love— Not mine to play a lover's part, 80, though the omission is distressing. I do not sak you for your hears. I only ask a minor blessing.

I do not ask you when we meet To condes and to notice me, But when kind fate affords that treat Pray bear in mind this modest plea: I do not ask you to sit still, Though in your chair you always wrige I'd have you do whate'er you will. I only ask you—not to giggle!

THE REAL REASON.

I had arrived at Monte Carlo about 'clock and after a late lunch set out in search of my friends the Verneys. ound Master Arthur, a serious minded young politician of 22, in his room at the hotel. He was completing an elaborate toilet and drinking champagne.

"Aynsley!" he cried in surprise. " thought you were in London." "The spirit of restlessness," I explained. My eye dwelt for a moment on the champagne. "A little low, Arthur?"

He blushed. Arthur was the highly espectable son of an eminently respect able father, who was M. P. and other

He glanced at the clock, then rose picked up his hat and gloves. "A stroll!" I finished, with a grin.

He laughed nervously. "Look here, Aynsley," he said, you'll find the governor and Evelyn on the terrace. Do you mind if I run away

I got up and laid a hand on his shoulder in a paternal fashion. "She is a woman in a thousand, Arthur. Au revoir and good luck!"

He blushed again-he was really most nervous young man-and hurried away. I followed him out of the hotel, then strolled leisurely through the gardens and round to the terrace. I espied Mr. Verney and his daughter sitting al-

most immediately in the rear of the ca sino. I walked up to them. "Well, 'pon my word!" cried Mr. Varney. A smile dimpled round Miss Verney's mouth as she took my hand. I explained lucidly how it was I came to eave London in so unexpected a fashion. "It enslaves us all." I finished, with

'Indeed,' said Miss Verney politely After a few minutes' conversation Mr. Verney pulled out his watch. "I'm very glad you came, Aynsley,"

a graceful wave of my hand toward the

he said, "as I left off last night in the midst of a little mathematical experiment with trente et quarante, and I thought that if you would kindly look after Evelyn I'd"-"Delighted!" I said quickly. "I trust

the experiment will be brought to a satisfactory conclusion." As soon as he had taken his departure

glanced at Miss Verney. She was exmining the handle of her parasol with some intentness I made a mental note that white suited her admirably-in fact, better than any other girl of my acquaintance. "Perfect weather," I remarked a

ength. She nodded in a preoccupied "I have been wondering," she said after a moment, "why you came here."

"Did you not hear me explain?" I She smiled. "Oh, yes, but"-

"Surely nothing further is needed. The attraction of Monte Carlo is world "I do not believe, Mr. Aynsley," she said deliberately, "that you have ever

gambled in your life." I tried another tack. "Well, then, I'm rather delicate, and the chill, damp fogs of London are

rather trying to an invalid." Again Miss Verney laughed

"How unsympathetic you are!" "The deep sea fishing last winter must have been rather bad for you. No. Mr. Aynsley, I'm a clear sighted young person, and I can quite see what has brought you so suddenly to Monte Car-'Well?'' I said, with an air of indif-

arasol for a moment. Then she smiled. "Mrs. Fairfax," she said attlength. laughed outright.

"How amusing! Nothing of the sort. The usual attraction, Lassure you." "Mrs. Fairfax."

"Gambling — or invalid's natural aversion to chill, damp fogse" "Mrs. Fairfax!" repeated Miss Verney once again, with just is shade of I gave it up.

"A very charming person," Limid. "You admit it?" and hertvoice held tiny note of triumph. "Don't you?" I replied wonderingly She is talented, pretty, agreeabl

"A widow," putein Miss Verney. "Yes, but her husband was hardly ore than an acquaintance. He went to ndia, you know, shortly after their narriage, and was killed. Do you not think her fascinating?"

"Yes, undoubtedly she is a pleasa ompanion." "And I'm a lonely bachelor man!" marked apologetically. She turned to me with a smile. "For

give me," she said kindly, "for reminding you of your pitiful condition. I only meant to show you that I guessed the reason for your sudden change of "Your intelligence is, beyond re-

prosch. But what made you think of Mrs. Fairfax?" "My dear Mr. Aynsley, "Ishe laughed, you forget last season. I tried to recollect.

"The episode at the Cartons ; the Melba night at Covent Garden. " she re glad to notice it," I added with

"By the way," I continued after a pause, "where is Arthur?" "I never trouble about Arthur;" she replied quickly, "he is so wrapped up in taganet is the French for broom plant a his books and studies that even here at genet. Their ancestor, the Count d'An-Monte Carlo I see very little of him." I was amused.

glance at her.

"You have nothing against Mrs. Fairfax?" I suggested. "Nothing whatever," she replied rankly. "I like her immensely." This helped matters, I thought. "You think she will make a good

"Admirable," said Miss Verney, calmly surveying the bay. "Her ex-perience will be invaluable." I caught sight of a copple that had t don Fun.

just appeared on the farther end of the

"You will come to the wedding?" A slight tinge of color appeared of Miss Verney's cheeks as she turned to

"Has it reached that stage?" I glanced at the couple and notice they were arm in arm. "I believe so."

There was a slight pause. Miss Ver ney played with the tassel again. "Then I suppose I must tender my ongratulations?" she said at length. "I believe it is customary among friends," I replied, with a glance at her. She had allowed her eyes to fall

on the ground. "You know she is very wealthy?" "You have been most fortunate in your endeavors," she replied in deliber-

ate tones. "I trust you'll be very happy.''
The couple were now opposite where we were sitting. So engrosse were they in conversation that they had not noticed us. I felt an anticipa-

tory shiver of enjoyment. "I do not enter into the question," aid. "Look!" She glanced up in surprise.
"Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax," sh

"He is wrapped up in his studies again," I remarked. "I fancy he has taken the lady's eyes as his subject."

Miss Verney looked at me reproach

"And you knew this all the time?" "I'm afraid so. Arthur confided in ne some months ago in London, and I have occasionally amused myself by helping him. Take the Melba night, for

"Was that on Arthur's behalf?" asked wonderingly. I nodded. It occurred to me one again how extremely charming Miss

Verney looked in white. There was a silence for a minute or so. Arthur and Mrs. Fairfax passed out of sight. "It wasn't the gambling," I remark.

ed at length. Miss Verney made no reply. "Nor an invalid's aversion to the chill, damp fogs," I went on after

"Nor Mrs. Fairfax," she put in. "No," I said slowly. "I came be cause I thought it just possible you might be pleased to see me.' There was another pause, and then : hebba

"Are you?" A smile crept round Miss Verney's mouth. "Well, yes, I think I am," she said We see a good deal of one another now.—Gilbert Dayle in London Weekly

McCoy Had Enough. Here is a story told by Parson Davies on Kid McCoy, the pugilist, as given in

the Wilmington Sun: "Kid McCoy attracted the attention House," says Parson, "and it was decided to introduce Lavenia Charmion, a trapeze performer and a muscular phenomenon, to him as a woman who wished to learn boxing. McCoy was de-

lighted. "The meeting took place, and the Kid told Charmion to take a position, in which of course she was very awk ward. 'That is picturesque, but not pugilistically correct,' he remarked. with a smile of superior knowledge. 'Now,' he said, as she adjusted her arms, 'let go with your left.'

"It was a chop blow and made the air whiz, as the first attempt narrowly missed the Kid's face. He looked apprehensive and remarked: 'You have team enough, but your execution is faulty. Now, hit out straight and let your body go with the blow.' "The fist brought up suddenly a

about the third button of McCoy's waistcoat. 'That is better,' gasped the Kid That will do for the first lesson. Come again tomorrow, and we'll try the big "'Oh, how nice, 'said Charmion. 'Do you know, I never had but one chance to

box with a man. That was when a fel low tried to l iss me, and I knocked him down and broke his jaw with my boot come to think of it, I have an engage

ment for tomorrow. Ah, yes, I leave

town Sunday but-but I'll see you

The Prince of Wales is placed by fate in the most difficult position of any English subject. Libeled incessantly, continuously and malignantly, silence is imposed on him by reasons of state. If he patronizes the drama, for the neglect of which the queen is persistently blamed, the prince is depicted as a trifler, who finds in the society of mummers relief from the tedium of a wasted life. If he encourages our national sports, he is a profligate and is compared with royal predecessors, whose conduct would certainly not commend itself today even to the stanchest supporters of monarchy. If he does not lavish money he does not possess, he is said to be stingy. If he makes an outlay on a church at Sandringham or a ball at Marlborough House, he is a spendthrift. Unworthy friendships are attributed to him with or with whom he may perhaps have ex-changed a casual word. If he plays a

game of cards, he is a gambler. Fierce as is the light that beats upon throne, the cruel and searching illumi nation of the prince's life inflicts on him the disabilities and responsibilities, while denying him either the power of the throne or the privileges of a private station. —Harper's Magazine.

The English Broom One of the botanical oddities of Massa husetts is the existence of the English broom, which grows in only two places -in Sterling, this county, and in Salem. It is not a native plant, and how it got across the water is a mystery.

it to be sent to him, that the hills about his new home might have the familiar appearance of the old country. It is a beautiful golden yellow in color and grows in a compact, spirelike plant, with blossems close together. So thick are the stalks that the pastures are like sheets of gold, and at first sight seen exhibition of the horticultural society. Every one has heard of the broom English and Scotch literature is full of it. It was the flower of the royal house of Plantagenet. In fact, the name Planjou, wore a string of broom as a badge, therefore their name. The name broom

is given it because of its usefulness for the purpose. - Worcester (Mass.) Ga-

SAVED BY A DEEAM.

THRICE REPEATED WARNING THAT of The Press, thirty years ago.] WAS LUCKILY HEEDED.

How Two Men Narrowly Escuped Assassination In a Western Ontario Inn-The Reality Was a Perfect Reproduction of the Vision of the Brain,

Miss Mabel Wiloughby, writing

magistrate of Niagara district, had oc casion, as he often had, to make a journey on horseback through some of the more unsettled parts of western Ontario. As those were the pioneer days, many parts of Ontario now thickly set tled and prosperous communities were almost unbroken stretches of forest, in- and was such a storm as would have done tersected by roads, passable only by credit to any of the winter months. equestrians. The only places of public accommodation were small taverns or inns to be found at intervals of many miles along these trails or roads. My ancle and his father-in-law, who accompanied him, carried large sums of money with which to buy grain and

cattle from the settlers. "One afternoon, toward nightfall, as they were nearing the small inn where they intended stopping for the night, they heard the sound of horses' hoofs close behind them, and, turning in his eaddle, my uncle saw that the strangers approaching him were a dark visaged pair of men whom he had noticed at the dinner table with him at the last

"The party soon reached the and, to uncle's surprise, the two strangers trotted on past the only resting place there was for miles. But he concluded that they were hunters or settlers living farther on, and so for the time

thought no more of it. "Our two grain dealers took their supper and shortly afterward retired comfortably for the night. Not long after going to bed Mr. H., feeling thirsty, rose and went down to the barroom for a drink of water. (No laughter here He was a local preacher and stanch ad-

herent to the Methodist church.) "On entering the bar he was greatly surprised to see stretched out on the wooden benches the guests of the dinner table and traveling companions of the early evening. However, he troubled very little about the matter, as he the slaughter of a cat under a curious thought that they had been overtaken penalty. The owner of the slaughtered by night and turned back. On returning to the bedroom he found my uncle with its nose touching the floor, and the dozing, and so made no mention of the slayer had to give him, by way of comuncanny pair in the barroom, and in a pensation, as much wheat as would few minutes fell asleep also.

"After a short sleep uncle awoke and The grain was supposed to represent almost started out of bed, having had a the amount that the owner would lose most vivid and frightful dream, in which he saw one of those men advanc. being deprived of the cat. ing toward him with a dark lantern Saxony, Switzerland and other Euin his hand But, finding the room perfectly quiet, uncle persuaded himself that his dream was the result of some ever, pussy is simply a decorative doslight apprehension he had had concerning the two men, and so fell asleep again, but only to have the horrible vi-

sion repeated. "He began to feel that the dream, s pistols which he carried were safe. But as everything continued perfectly still he allowed himself to fall into a light doze, which was again interrupted by the same dream, like a midnight

"Now thoroughly alarmed and feeling that his dream was sent as a warning, he roused the old gentleman by his side and told him of it. Mr. H. then H. F. Cady, Stafford. told him of the men in the barroom. This increasing their apprehension, the two men decided to watch by turns, Mr H. taking the first watch. Not five minutes had elapsed before a footstep just outside their door caught the ear of

"In a moment the door opened very softly, and a man stealthily entered and crept toward the bed, while the two in open, and a striking spectacle, to say the bed prepared for immediate defense when the villain had come close enough to be seen distinctly, kept perfectly quiet. When within about two yards of the bed, the intending assassin, by the manipulation of his lantern, which until this time had remained perfectly dark, threw a clear light over the supposed sleepers and revealed to them the reality of the vision-the same man, knife and lantern, with his murderous intention hideously written on his fixed

conntenance "One glance at his intended victims and his expression changed to amazement and fear and he stood like one paralyzed as he met my uncle's steady and white face, who, with pistol presented, waited but another move on the derful things has been in the possession part of the villain to kill him on the of the eldest child of the family of each spot. But the man didn't move All generation for more than 400 years. was perfectly still, except for a smoth ered prayer from the old gentleman Uncle was the first to speak, demanding what he wanted. No reply was given. Uncle then, threateningly ad- When troubled with a pain in the chest vancing his piece, ordered him to leave the room at once on pain of death. In You are certain to be more than pleased obedience to this the robber, without with the prompt relief which it affords. turning his face or changing his attitude in any way, backed as steadily men upon whom he has never set eyes from the room as he had entered it and

All Dear to Him. Wife-The doctor orders me to the

mineral baths at Carlsbad, and you refuse me the means to go. That shows his "Diary:" how little you value me. Husband-On the contrary, I do not wish to lose a pound of you. - Fliegende ago that I hear Farrar preached against

Strange as it may seem, the origin the miter is to be found in Acts ii, 8, "And there appeared unto them cloven ing Mr. Tooth, the ritualist, said, 'I tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them." The miter is supposed to be a representation of these cloven

Chalk as a Coal Saver. To make half a ton of coal go as 15 hundredweight place a quantity of chalk in the grates. Once heated this is practically inexhaustible from combustion and gives out great heat. Place the chalk at the back of each of years flee. To have the power of lessening pain and creating comfort and happiness is a neble possession, and to be constant and unselfish in its exercise is nobler still. chalk at the back of each of your fires in nearly equal proportions with the coal. Rall satisfaction will be felt both debilitated have made his name a housebe night at Covent Garden, she reminded gently.

The best of gold, and at hist sight seem to be butterens in masses. Arba Pierce as to the cheerfulness and as to the brought some of it into the city and the fare, I said with a laugh. "Ham very proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the warmth of the fire, and the saving the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness and the saving the proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness and the saving the proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness.

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The proposes to make a display of it at the proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness.

The proposes to make a display of it at the cheerfulness and as to the cheerfulness a rate of '25 per cent. - Exchange.

> Make use of time while it is present with you. It depends upon your will and not upon the number of days to have a sufficient length of life. - Mon-A Sure Sign of Croup.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to

croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child be- 2 BISMARK'S IRON NERVE was the res Pedagogue (severely)—Now, sir, for the last time, what's the square of the hypotennae of a right angled triangle equivalent to?

Boy (desperately)—It's equivalent to a lickin fer me, sir, Go ahead.—London Fun.

Remedy is given as soon as the child be comes hearse, or even after the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by E. K. Taft, Stafford Springs; H. F. Cady, Stafford.

Remedy is given as soon as the child be.

Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-clear electronic properties. If you want these qualities, and the success they bring, use the comes hearse, or even after the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-clear electronic properties.

Stomach T. For all the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-clear electronic properties.

Stomach T. For all the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-clear electronic properties.

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Stafford Stomach T. For all the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous energy are not found where Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bow-clear electronic properties.

Stafford Stomach T. For all the croupy of his spleadid health. Indomitable will and tremendous electronic properties.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

November 6, 1868 The election returns designate Grant as the next president, Grant, getting enough states to secure him 217 electorial vetes while Seymour gets but 76. Connecticut gives Grant a majority of 3548. The vote the Toronto Globe, relates this strange in Stafford was Grant 374, and Seymour 371. The vote in Coventry was Grant,

260, and Seymour 143. Mrs. Mary Pinney has opened a bakery, confectionery and fruit store, and eating house in this village, in the store lately occupied by Albert Parkess.

The second or third snow storm of the season occurred on Monday of this week, The next question to be settled by the Stafford lyceum is: Resolved that Napoleon was a blessing to Europe. Affirmative, Dr. A. D. Field and J. H. Goodell negative, J. D. Ballou and A. Howard.

son to Peter Bolleau. MARRIED. - At Stafford, Nov. 4, 1868, at the home of the bride's father, by R-v. F. L. Batchelder, Robert O. Brown of Union and Mary A. Scripture, daughter of Dennis Scripture.

BORN.-In StaffordSprings Nov. 1,1868,

HIS LIFE WAS SAVED .- Mr. J. E. Lilly. a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a hostelry. They, however, saluted my nucle and Mr. H., his father-in-law, in savery civil manner and returned the compliments of the hour.

Intelling of it he says:

"I was taken with Typhold Fever, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continue to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed. 2 Trial bottles free at A. C. Eaton's Drug

The lot of the average nineteenth

century cat does not compare favorably with that of its ancestors. Everybody knows that the early Egyptians held the cat sacred, and any one injuring a sacred animal was liable to severe punishment. Among the ancient laws of Wales was a statute which prohibited animal held it by the tip of the tail,

through the depredations of vermin by turned upon his face and a drawn knife ropean countries also had laws enacted regarded of economic value. Now, how mestic adjunct.

bury the entire animal out of sight

From New Zealand. Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 28, 1896. I am very pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medivivid and persistent, might have the cines the sale has been very large, more nature of a presentiment, so put his especially of the Cough Remedy. In two hand under the pillow to see that his years I have sold more of this particular

ant to take that we have to place the bot-

most unconcern. This is a general cus-

tom, and nothing whatever is thought

of it. Such an apparent want of modes-

reconcilable with the advanced state of

civilization of the Japanese. In many

other of the manners and customs do

the Japs offer a striking antagonism to

In Nagasaki, Japan, there is a fire-

works maker who manufactures pyro-

technic birds of great size that when

exploded sail in a lifelike manner

through the air and perform many

The Best Plaster.

affilicted parts is superior to any plaster.

or side, or a lame back, give it a trial.

For sale by E.K.Taft, Stafford Springs

Good, but Not Intended.

Now and then a man gets off a good

thing and does not know it. An in-

We began to talk about the fog. "It

"It was at that church," my friend

A BENEFACTOR OF WEAR MEN.-To be

trouble, if you are sick and alling, write to Dr. Greene and get his advice. He

"I have here," he began, "a little

"Sorry," interrupted the editor, "but

I couldn't think of taking a child away

from its parent."-Harlem Life.

smiles on the faces of his congregation, or no sale.

stance is noted by Sir M. Grant Duff in

was so bad," I said, "a week or two

answered, "that a clergyman, denounc-

those accepted by us.

H. F. Cady, Stafford.

it at St. Margaret's."

he turned scarlet.'

can cure you.

oem, the child of"-

ty is difficult to comprehend and is not

tle beyond the reach of the children.

For sale by E. K. Taft, Stafferd Springs

In Japan the traveler sees many onrious sights. One of the strangest of

self at the corners of streets toward evening. In Yeddo the citizens frequent large bathing establishments. The street doors of such resorts stand the least, is presented by the inmates F .- Colic or Gripes, Bellyache. sitting washing themselves with the ut-

> J. K.-Diseases of Digestion. Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Vet. Cure Oil and Medicator,

movements exactly like those of living birds. The secret of making these won-A piece of flannel dampened with Cham-berlain's Pain Baim and bound on to the Corner William and John Sts., New York

RUSSES

F you are afflicted with HERNIA go to



Pheney'o Caffene, AT HEALD'S.

ives SPREDY and SURE RELIEF for sick and nervous headache. TAPANESE READY-MIXED GOLD

PAINTAT HEALD'S. 25 cts, A BOTTLE.

"I have made a careful study of Vinol and find it to be in every particular as you represent it. It is most delicious to the taste, and very effective in its action. To this it owes in a large measure its usefulness in creating a healthy appetite."

It is a fact that the public have learned to recognize the benefit of taking less medicine and in a concentrated form. It is also a fact that the public appreciate being able to take such a medicine in a form that is delicious to the taste and will not upset the stomach. This is the reason that Vinol will entirely supersede cod liver oil in any form we have hitherto known it. Yours very truly,

Easy for Anyone.

We do not believe it necessary to be a chemist in order that the good qualities of Vinol may

be recognized. Anyone can ascertain how de-licious Vinoi really tastes. A very few days will convince the most skeptical how much better its action is than that of cod liver oil, and how much more quickly it does good. Following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. Charles N. Swift a well known chemist of Brockton in which be attributes much of

Brockton, in which he attributes much of

Vinol's success to the above reasons.
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A. C. EATON.

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A Full Line.

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HUMPHREYS' mals, Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, and Poultry, are cured by Sica, is as true as that people ride on railroads, send messages by telegraph, or sew with sewing bleed animals in order to cure them, as it is to

take passage in a sloop from New York to Albany.

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Pomestic Animals, and stable chart mounted on rollers, sent free.

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D.-Bots or Grubs, Worms. E.-Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia. 3. G.-Miscarriage, Hemorrhages. H.H.-Urinary and Kidney Discuses,

I. I. -Eruptive Diseases, Mange.

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Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness \$1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for \$5 Sold by Braggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MEDICINE CO.,

HEALD'S.

will not name him, but his name is in | Seeley's Hard Rubber, New York Elastic everybody's mouth.' Then, seeing the and other makes. He guarantees satisfaction