Our footfalls are lost in the medley Of numerous hurrying feet; But we list to our own footfalls only, And know that their music is sweet.

A WOMAN'S WAR.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "DORA THORNE."

CHAPTER X .- CONTINUED

She was silent for a few minutes-perhaps life held no more solemn interval for herand then her face grew pale even to the lips, and she laid her hands in his. "I promise to be your wife, Allan," she

How he thanked her! How he blessed her. He was like a man whose senses were

wrapped in some great ecstasy. And then he wife," he said; and she raised her face to are glad to see me. his. He saw that on it there was a light

pure and radiant as though it shone clear said, softly. "Now for all time you are

They stood silent for some minutes, and then he said-

"When shall I speak to Lady Daven-"Not yet," she replied. "Allan, I would title is full of mortification for me.

so much rather that she did not know while | would give anything to be Allan Esteourt | tween you and your fortune-who has in | lofty expression, the clear light on the I am here. I perceive all the incongruities again. of our marriage myself, but I could not bear to be told of them by another. Lady Davenant is very proud. She believes so entirely you. Let me find you a place here amongst unwilling Adelaide had been to take the in what she calls her 'order,' and she would the clustering harebells, where you can sit at money. be so severe, so hard, that she would make your ease and listen while I tell you my

have left, Margarita; but you must go at once, wealth that would be mine, because I meant ing in this fashion.

Allan took from his finger a ring with one

diamond-a beautiful, flashing gem. "Margarita," he said, "this must be our betrothal ring. I will bring you another later on, but now you will take this." He placed the ring on her finger, and then he kissed her. "Now you belong to me," he added; "and nothing but death can part

And then they heard the voice of little Maud crying, and Miss Avenel hurried away. | rogated. The child looked up at her with wondering

she inquired. "How bright your face looks! with. And your eyes shine like stars! What have you been doing?"

she asked. Margarita smiled.

her eyes wonderingly to the beautiful face. it." "I do not understand," she said, quietly; and those were the last intelligible words that Maud spoke for many long days. A violent attack of fever seized her, and placed her life in deadly danger.

CHAPTER XI.

All Allan's plans were disarranged by the sudden illness of little Maud. He had wished Margarita to leave at once. He would have found her a home with a distant relative of his-Mrs. Ferguson-and have married her from there, but this was rendered impossible now, for the child clung to her so that she could not leave her. The only rest she ever had came to her in Margarita's arms. The burning head seemed to find cool repose on Margarita's breast. The little hot hands would cling to her—the burning eyes followed her from one part of the room to the other. How could she think of herself-of her own happy love, of leaving, of the bright future awaiting her? How could she think of it all when the little one who loved her lay between life and death?

All the visitors departed from the Priory when the nature of the child's illness became known-all except Allan Estcourt; he declared that the child's ailment did not release him, that he would stay and keep Sir Charles from growing quite lonely. He did remain until the pale snow drops began to appear, and then he was compelled to return to Lon-

But he did not take his departure until Miss Avenel and her little charge had gone, by Lady Davenant's desire, to Torquay. There was one gleam of comfort; he could covered. So during the months of March and | that I had you !" April Margarita remained at the sea-side, Allan's love-so happy that as she passed then. along the streets and roads people looked at the lovely radiant face, and wondered at the light shining on it.

It was nearly the end of May before the doctor thought it safe for little Maud to re- softly, "and I would give my life to make turn to her own home, and even then Mar- you happy; but see how helpless I am. I ger-if only a week or two-for she knew you?" the child could not endure to be parted from

But Allan grew impatient; it was Christmas that she had promised to be his wife, lieve that you would be his heir, why did he dream I see a little home, and you the misand inow it was June, and he told her he leave the money to some one else?" should give her but one week longer, and all his plans to her—how she was to go to manner, his ordinary frankness and careless world, happy as those bright-winged butter- greater pressure than the maximum official Mrs. Ferguson's, and how from there they candor were wanting.

stone's illness, death, and funeral happened. that you are not keeping anything from darling?" And then came his great and bitter disappointment. Instead of being able to take his beautiful Margarita to Walton Court, and lavish on her every luxury that money eyes. could purchase, he was a poor man, unable to live at the Court at all. Nay, he knew further that his means did not justify him in off his debts in a couple of years.

He read and re-read Margarita's letterswould love him poor just as well as rich- say it. perhaps even more.

· But what was he to do about marrying had the least idea of all he sacrificed in mar- darling?" her? It would be the height of folly to take rying her, she would hide herself from him, her to Mrs. Ferguson's and to be at the ex- and he would never see her again. She had pense of a brilliant wedding such as he had said as much to him before. At any rate the intended. But Margarita was leaving Laston | truth must be kept from her until after they Priory ; it was not to be expected that Lady | were married, and then it would not matter. Davenant would again disarrange her plans Still, although he did not intend to tell her until things are more prosperous, and I by asking her to stay, and, if she took anoth- the truth, he could not sully his lips with a can put you in a position suitable to your er situation, why, he might not be able to see lie

asking her to meet him; he could tell her | honest truth-Lord Rylestone has left his then what had happened far better than he fortune to his niece. She is the daughter of could write. If he could pass one hour with his own sister; so that it cannot be wondered until two years have passed by; after that inher, he could say more in that time than he at. The only ground of complaint I have is terval I shall be indifferent as to who knows with stones, which, if genuine, are of inesticould set down in a hundred letters. So he this-I think he ought to have told me. He it. did not care to go to Laston Priory, as she pared for them." was not willing for Lady Davenant to be "Yes, it was very cruel. What will you words, and knew what they meant. confided in; but he would go to the town of | do Allan?" Laston, and, if she would walk through the Laston woods early on the morning of the have come to speak to you, Margarita. Our

and tell her all he had to say. It was sfair, bright morning, and the clock She smiled at the idea. He, a brilliant shall not rest until I get some lucrative enhad not struck six when he started for Las- man of the world ; she, an obscure governess gagement. I shall be sure to succeed. And ton woods; the sun shone, the birds were | -how could she advise him? singing, seeming to outvie each other in the "I cannot live at Walton. I must either worthy of her, I will introduce her to a beauty and length of their song; the wild- shut it up or let it. I think of doing the lat- world which will be proud of her. But I roses were blooming on the hedges, the ter. It will be a great humiliation and a great shall need the spur of rest, happiness, and wild-thyme reared its head amid the grass, and lights at Scarborough Spa, the Directors lights at Scarborough Spa, the the newly-mown hay lay in the meadows, will be useful to me." the chestnut-trees were all in bloom, the "It is cruelly hard for you," she said, "On the twenty-fourth of August," she the moving of the electric lighting apparatdew lay shining under foot, He saw her "after expecting all your life to live there." replied.

waiting for him by the little stile that led to the woods, the sun shining on her beautiful I wanted my beautiful wife to be mistress face, touching with gold the thick coils of there. dusky hair, and his heart seemed to go out

clasp of her tender hands. "Why, Mar- sion, or a retinue of servants, jewels, or fine garita, you have grown lovelier : She made him no answer; her love like her happiness was too great for words. She let

her hands lie still in his warm firm grasp, while he whispered sweetest words of welcome to her. Presently he looked around. know that this is the first time we have met my dear, disappointed Allan, I feel nothing dear love to help him; and she thought it in the sunlight, amongst dews and flowers but the most devoted love." and shining blossoms? We have always met

before in the cold and snow. "I remember", she replied. With a bright smile he drew back his

said gently, "and to love you while I June roses, and you." He did not certainly just then look like a ruined man. She had never seen him bright-

he said: "but, before I begin, raise "I may kiss the face of my promised those dark sweet eyes of yours, and say you

"You know that I am." "This is our betrothal, Margarita," he it he knew by the expression of her face and you how I grieve for you, Allan, how I symbefore. at him again with a shy, happy look. said. "You are Lord Rylestone now."

No answering smile came to his lips.

"Why?" she asked in amazement. "That is just what I have come to tell story. When I asked you to marry me, Mar- ly. "Then I will say nothing to her until you garita, I was happy in thinking of the garita. "I will go whenever you like," she re- to give you everything that a woman's heart the money back to you again !" most desires. I valued it for that, and not

> "I am quite sure of it," she returned. "Then you can picture to yourself my agony of disappointment when I found that Allan?" the wealth I wanted for your sweet sake was not, and never could be, mine." She looked up at him with wondering

"But you are Lord Rylestone?" she inter-

"Yes, that is the unfair, the unjust part of it. I am Lord Rylestone, but I have "Where have you been, Miss Avenel!" nothing to keep up my title or position

"But you have Walton?" she said. "Yes, I have Walton; but I cannot afford | dark, troubled eyes. "I have been very happy, dear," was to live there. I will explain to you, Mar-Margarita's quiet reply, as she knelt by the garita. The barony of Rylestone was once I who has spoiled your life! After all, if you a very wealthy one; but its wealth has had never seen me, you might have married their work, and quite apart from passen-"What is that shining on your hand?" dwindled and dwindled, through the extra- Miss Cameron. vagance of some and the folly or misfor- "I am quite sure that I never should have tune of others, until the entailed property done so," he returned, gently; and then he "This is a pledge of future happiness to yields an income of only one thousand a told her it was cruel and unkind to say such me," she answered; and the little one raised year. Of course Walton Court goes with things to him-that by this time she ought

"But a thousand a year is a good deal,"

"It is not half sufficient to keep up such a place as the Court," he said, sighing. "You understand, then, Margarita-I am left with story of his debts, the money left to him, title of Baron Rylestone of Rylestone and Walton Court, with an income of one thousand a year-about the most absurd position n which a man was ever placed. The Rylestones have always had money which was bles me, Margarita, and that is about your- beautifully and most artistically decorated not entailed, but which it has always been the custom to bequeath from father to son. The late Lord Bernard Rylestone had a for- you are sorry for me, I know." tune of fifteen thousand per annum, quite independent of the Rylestone property. Some of it came to him from his mother, who was a wealthy heiress, and some from his god-tather, who was a millionaire. On this fifteen thousand per annum he lived in whereon I lost my fortune-will you do great state at Walton. He kept up a prince- that ?" ly establishment-he made me a splendid allowance; and I always most implicitly believed that, when I succeeded to Walton Court, that money would be mine."

"And it is not?" she interrogated quietly "No, it is not-it is all left to the late Lord Rylestone's niece, Miss Adelaide Cameron. She is his heiress; and for your sake, my sweet Margarita, it is a bitter disappoint-

She sat silent for some few minutes, and then she looked at him.

"Allan," she said, quietly, "is it Miss Cameron, Lord Rylestone's heiress, that you ought to marry, and not myself.' grasp, an angry flush in his face.

"How can you say that to me, Margarita? write to Margarita there as often as he What right have you to be so cruel, because write to Margarita there as often as he is that liked—there would be no one to remark I have lost the late lord's money? Is that I believe never fell to man's lot before. cost. The steamship Arabic is divided into Threshing Machines prefer "Castorine" Margarita there as often as he is that I believe never fell to man's lot before. upon the number of his letters. He did not any reason why I must lose my love also? go down to see her, because she asked him Marry Miss Cameron! Why, Margarita, the sick child—you will be more than that to which many be penetrated without imperil- Seal or Elephant, and is warranted not to gum. not to do so until the child had quite re- only comfort to me through it all has been me

"I mean that it would be wisest for you happy beyond words, beyond measure, in to do that-you would have the money

he wondered that the idea should have occurred to her. "I know you love me now," she said

garita decided upon waiting some time lon- have no money. What could I do to assist one, that no one living will have a fairer or the maximum of strength and durability. "You can marry me," he replied. "But why did the late lord do this?" ask-

"He must have thought his niece had the then she must really tell Lady Davenant best claim upon it," he replied; but there that she was going to leave her. He revealed was something constrained in his voice and

ed Margarita. "If he always led you to be-

Before he received an answer Lord Ryle- that you are telling me the whole truth - Will you make such a home for me, my perfectly, and without the slightest hitch of

He was startled by the question, she looked at him with such tender, pleading "Tell me all," she entreated ; "do not keep

anything from me. He thought for some little time before anmarrying-that he ought not to marry ; for, swering her question. Of one thing he felt live as carefully as he might be would have sure-and that was that, if Margarita once have as much as he could possibly do to pay knew the conditions of the will, she would before. never marry him. She would consider herself as standing in his light, and she would absohe hnew her faithful heart so well then that lutely refuse to join her lot with his. He was

Passionately as he loved her, if once she

"What am I keeping from you, Marga-After long consideration he decided upon rita ?" he replied, evasively. "I tell you the

"That is the very thing about which I

"Ah, Allan, you know that any place where you may live will be an earthly para-"My darling!" he said, as he met the dise to me. I do not want a princely man-

dreses-I want only you." "Then you are quite sure," he said, "that | living in a fairy-land of our own, married, all

you do not love me any the less for my pro- unknown to the world." better. I could not help feeling great awe marry, so that he might have the comfort of

such noble love, he said-"the love of a true must cloud his whole life. woman. Then it makes no difference to you, Margarita?"

"I do not see how any man could be more love you ten thousand times better, disap- them blessed than I am. I have June sunshine, pointed and seeking comfort as you are now, of prosperity.

Allan, that riches are comparative, after all? she watched the tall figure of her lover dis-"Say so, and then I shall be quite sure." brought up like yourself it is nothing, to me summer skies, and prayed that she might She said it and how carnestly she meant it seems boundless wealth. I cannot tell love him as no wife ever loved her husband Stomach. Sample bottle to try, 10 cents.

"You are no longer Allan Estcourt," she dignation against those who have disap- him, pointed you. If your kinsman were not | And with fatal earnestness of purpose she dead, I should dare to say what I think of afeerward kept her word.

> He looked up quickly, remembering how "It was not her fault," he said, quick-

"She did not want the money, Mar-"Nevertheless, I detest her, because your dear. I cannot have my promised wife work- to lavish it all on you, sweet—to purchase life is spoiled through her. Oh, Allen, if I

> "She would have done so had the law perfor any selfish reason-that I swear to mitted her, but it will not. She cannot givit to me; she is compelled to take it ane spend it."

"What did you tell me her name was, "Adelaide Cameron," he replied, and she repeated it after him. "Adelaide Cameron, Lord Rylestone's

heiress. Have you seen her often? Do you know her well? "I have seen her only once, and then we did not spend much time together." "Is she beautiful?" asked Margarita.

"Yes," he replied; "she is a lovely

He saw a whole world of meaning in the "Oh, Allan," she said, after a time, "it is

to believe the greatest happiness of his life situated amidships, immediately forward of take and always reliable. was centered in her; and she listened, happy the engines and boilers, where the least mo-While the wind stirred the harebells and

wooed the wild roses, he told her all the and how he hoped to add to his income by obtaining some position under Government. She listened like one in a dream "There is only one thing that really trou-

self. I had hoped so much that I could have and forms a most charming apartment. The carried out all my plans for you. Darling, Yes, he knew she could add nothing to his knowledge.

"Will you do something that shall take away all my disappointment-turn my sorrow into joy-make me always bless the day

"I will," she replied, earnestly. "Then leave Laston as soon as you can, and be my wife.' "But that would increase your difficul-

ties," she said, after a time. "No, it would not. See, Margarita, I am lost just now and distracted. I do not quite to insure its perfect working has been done trifling, only 25 cents. know what to do with myself. My life all with the most satisfactory results. The seems scattered. If you will do what I ask, light is exceedingly soft and bright, and, at it will be my redemption." "But it is so soon," she said.

Oh, Margarita, you say you love me, yet you It is really a combination of three engines | People have no more right to become dysrefuse me this one prayer !" He seized her hands with a passionate desire it, I will accede to your wishes; but the vessel. The principle on which it has suicide. If the stomach becomes weak and think first whether it will not add to your been introduced on board the Arabic proves fails to perform its functions, Burdock troubles instead of lessening them.

me peace, help, comfort, happiness, such as the only question to be considered being that of Remember all that you were to that little eight water-tight compartments, any of

"I will try," she said, gravely. spring hours of our wedding-of all the this respect. The bulkhead water-tight pomp and splendor that should attend it, of doors are so much approved of that they Sitting at her feet, looking into her face, the jewels I should bring to you. I used have been copied in her Majesty's navy as to picture you as the most beautiful bride something infinitely man ever loved; and then I used to dream how I would take you to Walton Court, and more loving wife. Margarita, another dream

comes to me, fair as this June morning itself-a dream wherein there is neither pomp gross registered tonnage, 4,368 tons. She nor splendor, only peace and love. In my tress of it; I see you and myself together. husband and wife, living in a word of our the steam for which is supplied from three own, knowing only our love and heaven, forgetting the mercenary money-loving sure, and capable of bearing even much flies there hovering round the roses, happy requirements. On the passage over from "Allan," she said, "are you quite sure as birds safe in the shelter of green trees.

"I will," she replied, in a low voice, "whenever you wish

You leave at the end of August, Mar. | Co's. Atlantic trade.

"Yes," she replied. "I cannot well leave

"Then suppose that I make this arrangement. On the day you leave here come to London; we will be married by special no dawn of fear arose is his heart. She as certain of it as though he had heard her license; and meantime I will busy myself in finding the loveliest little home for you that ever poet dreamed of. Are you willing, my

"I will do anything that pleases you best," "And I think that, as you have no friends and I have no friends whom we can consult, we will keep our marriage quite a secret

"I am willing," she observed. "It does not matter in the least to me.' "I have a reason of my own which makes me dislike having my marriage made public

wrote to her, and said that he had something should have given me some warning of his She thought this reason had something to lace of large pearls, two enormous ear-rings y important to communicate to her. He intentions, and then I should have been prebut in after years she remembered the were covered with rings. On the head of And then it was arranged that it should be

as he said. thirteen of June, he would meet her there, interests are one now, and you must advise months," he went on, "and I have in some ities. The inhabitants are said to have measure forgotten my dissappointment, I known of the cavern, but had never enthen, when I can put my wife in a position Margarita !"

"It is hardest for your sake, Margarita. fifth. I shall not even remember that I am a ruined man when I think of that."

And then it was time to separate. With a smile she looked up into the face of her handsome lover. "I shall not even tell my brother," she said. "No one shall know. It will be like

Never a doubt came to them on that bright "I am sure that I love you a great deal June morning. He thought it far wiser to "Margarita," he said smilingly, "do you for Lord Rylestone of Walton Court, but for her sweet presence, the knowledge of her wiser, because she could help him to bear the "I ought to thank Heaven for the gift of | bitter disappointment, that, do as he would,

No doubt came to them - they were young, loving, and sanguine; there was no "Only the difference I have told you. I fear of the future that was to be so dark to

They parted with smiles, kisses, and tears, than I should if you were at the very height | telling each other it was not for long-it would not be long until the twenty-fifth of "You will be lady Rylestone still," he ob- August came. The wild roses nodded, the served, sadly, "but not mistress of the home | harebells stirred faintly, the summer wind "I have so much to talk over with you," I loved ; you cannot live as one in your posi- whispered sweetly, the birds seemed to sing of hope and of love that was never to die. "I shall be with you. Do you not see, So they parted; and Margarita Avenel, as

the light in her eyes-and then she looked pathize with you-not for my own sake at "Some people live for many things," all, but for yours. I am full of burning in- she said to herself; "I will live only for just what you want.

"My darling Margarita," he said, "the him. Being dead, I will say nothing. But Once or twice that day Lady Davenant No preparation has ever performed such I this interloper—this girl who has come be- looked at her governess, wondering at the some measure blighted your life-I detest beautiful face-the light of holy and noble which is recognized as the world's remedy

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OCEAN TRAVEL

Steamships for the White Star scribed.

The White Star Line has lately received two very important additions to its fleet in the new steamships Arabic and Coptic, built by Messrs. Harland & Wolff, of Belfast. The Arabic arrived in the Mersey on September 13th from Belfast, and the Coptic was launched September 10th. They are to be alike in appearance and arrangements, and to be sister ships. These steamers will be of the same general character as the other White Star boats, having a long, graceful, yacht-like hull, with ample beam, four masts, shiprigged in three, and the fourth is named the jigger, Like the Britannic and Germanic, they have turtle backs, crests fall in misty spray, and relieve the where in this issue vessel of the rolling seas which otherwise and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine would inundate the decks. The officers' quarters are in the deckhouse, on main deck forward, close to and convenient to gers, so that there is nothing to interfere with their needful rest or the efficient ex. productive of colds, and lung troubles; neecution of their responsible duties. The glected cold or damp feet is a great source of accommodation for the saloon passengers is these difficulties. Cure your cough with of the most satisfactory description. It is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, Pleasant to proper, is approached by a very

HANDSOME ENTRANCE the upper or saloon deck already alluded to monary disease. by an easy double staircase, with bronze and mahogany balustrading. The saloon is panelling has the appearance of embossed leather, the relievos being so delicately and harmoniously colored that they leave a most novel and pleasing impression on the mind. The sofas at the sides, upholstered in a subdued shade of rich olive-green vel vet, are luxuriously comfortable. The caneseated, revolving chairs are quite a new feature in the furnishing of steamers. The sale by all dealers. ship is illuminated throughout by the Swan system of electric light, and everything which the inventor and the best engineer-

SKILL COULD DEVISE

the same time, perfectly steady and free chine Oil to any other. It will outwear Lard, from flickering. The engine which supplies Seal or Elephant, and is warrented not to gum. "That does not matter; no one need know. the motive power is something of a novelty. For sale by all dealers. "A thousand times 'No!' You can give just as gas or oil is used in private dwellings ble. ling the vessel's safety; and it may be truly said that no vessel afloat excels her in the "I used to dream, Margarita, in the bright efficiency and perfection of arrangements in

SUPERIOR TO THE OLD SYSTEM of the welcome that awaited you there. Now of bulkhead. The Arabic is built of mild all my dreams have vanished except this steel, the ductile quality of which assures Her dimensions are: Length, 430 feet; breadth, 42 feet; depth, 24 feet; and the has two double cylindered engines of 450 horse-power, built by Messrs. J. Jack & Co., of the Victoria Engine Works, Liverpool, elliptical boilers, working at a nominal pres-Belfast to Liverpool the engines worked any description. The Arabic sailed on her first voyage to New York on September 10th, under the Cunard flag, that company "I am sure it would be by far the most having secured her from the White Star Line prudent plan. I shall have such a safe re- for one trip. She will be under the comfuge and haven of rest then, and we can mand of Captain Pearne, a commander of keep our secret until it seems wiser to reveal long experience in Messrs. Ismay, Imrie &

A Mysterious Grotto. From the Pall Mali Gazette.

A Marseilles paper, under the heading of 'A Mysterious Grotto," relates the following story. Several sportsmen in pursuit of game in Formentera, one of the Balearic Islands, suddenly came upon a deep excavation, the entrance to which was covered by bushes and undergrowth. They proceeded to explore it, and having with some difficulty removed several large stones found themselves in a well-huilt chamber of Moorish design, the walls of which were ornamented with undecipherable characters. In the middle of the chamber were two tombs of admirable workmanship. On removing the metal covers by which they were closed the explorers discovered two colossal mummified bodies, one on the right being that of a young woman, the other that of a man. On mable value. Around her neck was a neck-lace of large pearls, two enormous ear-rings Land and sells Land on commission. the man was an imperial crown, and in his hand he held a sceptre. Six of the discoverers remained to guard the treasure, and the Toronto. "When we have been married a few others left for Madrid to consult the author-

> A Hull (England) newspaper reports that after a month's trial of the Brush electric resolved to go back to gas, and ordered

"Then we will be married on the twenty- If You Don't Believe it, Ask any German, And he will convince you that St. Jacobs Oil is the most wonderful remedy that has ever been brought before the public. Rheumatism of many years standing has yielded immediately to its almost magical influence. As many have expressed it, its action is electrical, seeming to drive the pain before it until all discomfort leaves the body and the warm glow of health and comfort remains. It is a Street, Toronto, certain cure for neuralgia, giving immediate relief upon the first application, and curing,

> A good housewife's affairs are like a motion to adjourn-"always in order."

in a short time, the most inveterate cases.

Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and You despise a thousand a year; to one appear amid the trees, raised her face to the all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove that it is

In the Whole History of Medicine.

marvellous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary cold, which are the fore-runners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving Line-The Arabic and Coptic De- suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the CHERRY PECEORAL exclusively in their practice, and clergymen recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all

Important to Travelers.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS are offered you ! the BURLINGTON ROUTE. It will pay you both forward and aft, on which the waves' read their advertisement to be found else-Ask your dealer for " Castorine "Machine Oil

> as none other is genuine. Keep the Feet Dry.

This is the season of sloppy weather so

It is no wonder that invalids lose faith in tion is felt. The saloon, or dining-room all specifics, when so many worthless medicines are advertised for the cure of various diseases; but which, when tried, are "found wanting." We have yet to learn, however, hall from the main deck, panelled with wal- of the first failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of nut and maple, and from it there is access to Wild Cherry, to cure coughs, colds, and pul-

The Causes of Colds

are getting overheated in hot rooms or crowded assemblies, sitting in a draught, or cooling too rapidly after exercise, muffling up warm and changing to lighter wrappings, cold and damp feet. No matter what is the cause Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is the cure for all throat and lung diseases, that induce Use "Castorine Machine Oil for all kinds of

machinery. It is also excellent for harness and leather, making it water and weather proof. For Dosorving of Praise. Too much cannot be expressed in favor of that unsurpassed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung com-

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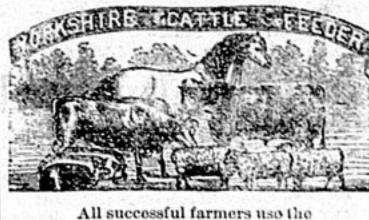
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