CHAPTER XVIII.

One evening, about a week after pearance in the smoking-room of the hotel to point at us when we come have ousted the record of Tommy's to Brighton-for it is surely unnecesmouth Vane.

"Been away?"

ding, you know."

"Ah! Seen Punch?" And Vane hand ed it to him.

the land lay. So had Bella." "Bella?"

'Why, my wife."

"Oh, a thousand pardons. I thought you rather backed Mrs. Witt." "My dear fellow, we wanted her to have fair play. I suppose there's no question of the marriage now?" "I suppose not."

to do?"

the little gentleman with some fero- tie, choosing the moment when there city. "My dear Tommy," he said, "you

weren't, so hadn't you better say no gurgle of distress. more about it?" And Mr. Vane rose and walked away.

In fact, he was thoughtful. What would George Neston do? Vane knew of cases where the accusation suggests ly she had seen him in town! the crime; it seemed not unlikely that attaching to a connection with Mrs. Witt, he might think it as well to reap the benefit. He might not have sought | "Yes," said the Marquis. "Now, possible he might do so now. If he didn't-well, some one would. And Mr. Vane considered that he might find it great relatives would cry aloud in horror; society would be shocked. But a man will endure something for a He asks Blodwell, and Vane, and mepretty woman and five thousand a year. at least, he didn't ask me, but Blodwell

Only, what did George Neston mean It will be seen that Sidmouth Vane did not share Laura Pocklington's conviction that George cared nothing for Mrs. Witt. Of course he had not Laura's reasons; and perhaps some difference between the masculine and feminine ways of looking at such things authorities, you; know-Mrs. Pocklingmust be allowed for. As it happened, however, Vane was right-for a moment. After George had been for a ton?" second time repulsed from Mrs. Pocklington's doors, finding the support of his friends unsatisfying and yearning for the more impassioned approval that women give, he went the next day to Pocklington at the club yesterday, and Negera's, and intruded on the sorrowladen retirement to which that wronged lady had betaken herself.

row and sympathy, her friendship and fury, were all alike and equally delight-"The meanness of it!" she cried with flashing eyes. "Oh, I would rather die than have a petty soul like that!" Gerald was, of course, the subject of these strictures, and George was content not to contradict them.

"He evidently," continued Neaera, "simply cannot understand your generosity. It's beyond him! "You mustn't rate what you call my generosity too high," said George. "But what are you going to do, Mrs. Witt?" Neaera spread her hands out with a gesture of despair.

"What am I to do? I am-desolate." "So am I. We must console one an- ning her face. This speech was indiscreet. George

ing glance reached him. ought never to speak to me again, Mr. "Oh, we are damned beyond redemp-

tion, so we may as well enjoy our-"No, you mustn't shock your friends

"I have no friends left to shock," rerunning over the names of such as might be supposed to remain faithful. George shook his head at each name; when the Pocklingtons were mentioned, his shake was big with sombre

"Well, well," she said with a sigh, "and now what are you going to do?" "Oh, nothing. I think some of us are going to have a run to Brighton. I shall go, just to get out of this." "Is Brighton nice now?" "Nicer than London, anyhow." "Yes. Mr. Neston--?"

"Yes, Mrs. Witt? Why don't you "At any rate, you'd-you and your friends—be somebody to speak to, wouldn't you?" said Neaera, resting her chin on her hand and gazing at George.

"Oh, yes, you must come. We shall be very jolly."
"Poor us! But perhaps it will console us to mingle our tears." "Will you come?" asked George. "I shan't tell you," she said with a laugh. "It must be purely accidental."

A fortuitous concurrence? We go to-morrow." don't want to know when you But we do."

Neaera laughed again, and George took his leave, better pleased with the world than when he arrived. A call on a pretty woman often has this effect; sometimes, let us add, to complete our commonplace, just the opposite.
"Why shouldn't I?" he argued to "I don't know why I should get all the blame for nothing. I they think it of me, I may as well

But when George reached his lodgngs, he found on the table, side by side with Mr. Blodwell's final letter about he Brighton trip, Laura Pocklington's note. And then-away went Brighton, and Neaera Witt, and the reckless defiance of public opinion, and all the rest of it! And George swore at himself for a heartless, distrustful, worthless person, quite undeserving to receive such a letter from such a lady. And when the second letter came the. next morning, he swore again, at him-self for his meditated desertion, and by all his gods, that he would be worthy

"The child's a trump," he said, "a regular trump! And she shan't be worried by hearing of me hanging ority for the announcement that "senbout in Mrs. Witt's neighborhood."

The happy reflections which ensued sharp, incisive sound of the electric bell were appropriate, but hackneyed, being will be gald to know that a French elin fact those of a man much in love. It is, however, worth notice that Laura's refusal to think evil had its reward; note is very soft and sweet, although

Being a public character, although ar what Mr. Espion called the final es- object of ambition to many, has its disadvantages. Fame is very pleasant, Mort important matters down to dinner. When Neaera went "How are you?" said Vane, rais- ing and driving where all the world he remarked, "this Neston business is waited two days more. Then she felt she was being treated as badly as possible—unkindly, negligently, faithless-in the skirmwills and the butterwills and the butterwills.

"I had a pretty shrewd idea of how soothing a wounded spirit. The task was a hard one; for, whatever Neaera sions:

"What's the fair Mrs. Witt going was the use of being pretty and rich? shade of the boat, Neaera cried a lit- good account.

> were no passers-by. her for a moment, heard a little

beg your pardon," said he. Neaera looked up with a start. The upright figure, bravely resisting would Mrs. Witt do next? And what growing weight of years, the iron-grey hair, the hooked nose, and pleasant keen eyes seemed familiar to her. Sure-"Why, it's Mrs. Witt!" he said.

if George had to bear the contumely are acquaintances, or we ought to be. And he held out his hand, adding, with a smile, "I am Lord Mapledurham." "Oh!" said Neaera. to win her favor yet, but it was very know all about it, and it's a burning shame. And, what's more, it's all my

> "Your fault?" she said, in surprise. "However, I warned George Neston His to let it alone. But he's a hot-headed fellow."

> > "I never thought him that. "He is, though. Well, look at this. d-to make a party here. We agree. The next moment-hey, presto! he's off | at a tangent!"

whether Lord Mapledurham was givng this explanation merely to account for his own presence or also for her information. "The fact is, you see," the Marquis esumed, "his affairs are rather troublesome. He's out of favor with the

"Does he mind about Mrs. Pockling-"He minds about Miss Pocklington, and I suspect--"

"That she minds about him. I met he told me his people had gone abroad. I said it was rather sudden, but Pocklington turned very gruif, and said, Neaera's grief and gratitude, her sor-'Not at all.' Of course that wasn't

"Oh, I hope she will be good to him," said Negera. "Fancy, if I were the "As I said at the beginning," interrupted the Marquis, "I'm the cause,"

Then he settled himself by her side and told her how his reminiscence had! been the first thing to set George on the track of discovery, whence all the trouble had resulted. "So you see," he ended, "you have

to put all your woes down to my chat-"How strange!" she said, dreamily, looking out to sea. The Marquis nodded, his eyes scan-Then she turned to him suddenly,

and said, "I was very young, you pair the digestion. In rearing any ani- His wife looked at him, but did not of them been repeatedly filled so that recognized it, when Neaera's answer- know, and-rather hungry." 'I am a sinner myself," he answer-

to hear yours. How shall I atone for all I have brought on you? What shall I do now?"

"I—I only want some friends, and—

"That's right! Blodwell and Vane increased by early education and use. are here too, and--" "Oh, they're all on your side.

"Are they? I needn't see more them than I like, need I?" The Marquis was not young, no, nor inexperienced; but, all the same, he was not proof against this flattery. "Per-haps they won't stay long," he said. "And you?" she asked. He smiled at her, and, after a moment of innocent seriousness, her lips wavered into an answering smile. (To Be Continued.)

WEDDING DAY APPAREL (By a Confirmed and Cantankerous Cel-

Married in white. You have hooked him all right, Married in gray, He will ne'er get away. Married in black. He will wish himself back. Married in red. He will wish himself dead. Married in green, His true color is seen. Married in blue. He will look it, not you. Married in pearl, He the distaff will twirl. Married in yellow, Poor fellow! Poor fellow! Married in brown, Down, down, derry down. Married in pink, To a slave he will sink. Married in crimson,

Poor victimized varlet. Married in violet, purple or puce, It doesn't much matter, they all mean

He'll dangle your whims on.

He will soon have enough.

Married in buff.

Married in scarlet,

NERVE-SOOTHING BELL sitive persons who are annoyed by the for if she had suspected George, she would never have shown him her heart in those letters; and, but for those letters, he might have gone to Brighton, and—; whereas what did happen was something quite different. Brighton, and—; whereas what did spring interrupter, a steel bell is used, happen was something quite different. which is its own interrupter."

HOW FEED AFFECTS BUTTER. ly, disrespectfully. He had asked her in the skimmilk and the buttermilk. It will not do to feed any more when to come; the invitation was as plain Notice was also taken of the quality the milk is skimmed than if it were not "Of course I have—after my wed- as could be; without a word, she was also taken of the quantry of the butter produced from different thrown over! In great indignation she kinds of foods and of any increase or line quantry skimmed. A little oil meal or flax seed binds of foods and of any increase or told her maid to pack up, and, mean- kinds of foods, and of any increase or into gruel, is put in to it to make up while, sallied out to see if the waves decrease in the live weight of the cows. for the fat that has been taken off

days, and within other thirty the probability is that the milk will be returned to near its normal condition. Third: That the solids other than lat in the milk seem to rise and fall

Fourth: That an increase of oil in the food does not seem to give any increase of fat in the milk. This is clear- exclaimed mournfully: "I guess we'd He came to Canada in 1882, and located ly shown during the period that linseed cake was used. This food contained quite as much oil as the previous food (oats) yet on only one occasion emphatic reply. "We have made our (second week) did the milk contain a home here, and our friends are here, ried Miss Alice Mann, also of Galt. Af-Fifth: That the effect of food more marked in the quality of the but-

er produced than the quantity. Like the lat in the milk, the yield of butter seems to attain its maximum about the middle of the second week, after which it decreases, attaining the normal about the end of the fifth week. Sixth: That some foods seem produce milk from which a greater per- health's bad." centage of the fat can be recovered by

churning than others. Seventh: That the greatest differ- said you never were better." ence in the effects of the foods was seen Neaera could not make up her mind in the quality of the butter. In fact, Neaera could not make up her mind most foods seem to have some effect in of these mysterious things. I can't gave me prescriptions but none of them the flavor, melting point, or keeping say just what's the matter with me, qualities of the butter produced by their use. The butter from the use of bad. It's the gloomy uncertainty of linseed cake had a rancid smell by the it that makes it dreadful." And he gave third or fourth day, while that from a suppressed groan. the consumption of oats, beans or decorticated cottonseed cake did not reach the same stage when kept in a phasis which betrays a thorough knowwarm part of the house till about ten ledge of one's subject.

> Eighth: That some foods produce will jump at a conclusion. I didn't outter which retains much more water eat any luncheon till 2 o'clock, and than others; and butters which have a large percentage of water in them seem played out. I knew that if I didn't usually to be of second or third class eat anything you'd say that was what quality. Only a few of the butters were tested for pure fat, and it is to be regretted that all were not, for it is to keep you from complaining.' evident that the percentage of water a butter contains not only determines quired, suspiciously. its quality, but is also a necessary factor in accurately estimating the churna glass of buttermilk." ability of the fat in milk. Like the fat in the milk, the fat in the butter seems

Calves intended for the dairy should them excessively fat, writes C. P. Goodcrowd them in the way of growth the my health the only thing more for me first year all I can, care being taken all to do is to move out and out to some up. I had to lift him off the floor many the time not to overfeed so as to im- me. mal one should all the time have in view the use that animal is to be put "And-and what I did afterwards, I to, so as to fit it by early training and habit for its special life work. Now, "I came to make my confession, not the business of a dairy cow is to con-"I—I only want some friends, and—and some one to speak to," said Neaera, with a forlorn little sigh.

The Marquis took her hand and kissed it gallantly. "If that is all," said he, smiling, "perhaps we may manage."

Thanks "said Neaera putting her"

"Thanks" said Neaera putting her called protein foods—foods containting the best cure for corns I have best cure for corns I have disease from the system. In hunthink it is the best cure for corns I have other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marry other putting her called protein foods—foods containting the claim that they are a marry other producing foods do. The later producing foods of cases they have cured after all other producing foods of cases they have cured after all other producing foods of cases they have cured after all other producing foods of cases they have cured after all other produci utilize any particular food element is if my reasoning is correct the more of don't much care about them; any particular food element the calf consumes and digests the more it can

A Joman's

wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. The only remedy for tired, weak, nervous women is in For troubles Peculiar to Women at change of

season, climate or life, great cures are made by Hoods Sarsaparilla

Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills gripe. All druggists. 25c. Many are miserable,

MILES' (Can.) VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Miles' Sanative Wash.

am in perfect health. Sworn to before me July 1st, 1895. trusting to luck.

tity of milk is the very kind of food that will build up the calf's framethat is, make it grow rapidly, if fed in the proper quantities. The calf should never be made very fat and In the transactions of the Highland beefy, for this will induce a beef habit Society Mr. Speir contributes an arti- that will be likely to cling to it through cle on "The Effects of Food on Milk life, so that when it becomes a cow and is fed high to increase the milk proand Butter," which is a notable addiduction the chances are that part of it tion to the opinions expressed on this will be turned into beef. The heifer clandre, Tommy Myles made his ap- but we do not want everybody in the controversial subject. Mr. Speir's ex- calf that runs with its mother and periments consisted in the feeding of takes all the whole milk it wants for four cows in the first instance for four some months will become lat and persary to say that she intended to go to five weeks on different rations, add- milk being a protein food is much betmarriage and blissful honeymoon, and and did go thither-she felt that the ing a fifth cow when the quantity of ter to develop the dairy qualities. My he came back to find that a negligent fame which had been thrust upon her world had hardly noticed his absence. debarred her from hotels, and she took when it fell off still more as week feed its mother's whole milk. debarred her from hotels, and she took lodgings of a severely respectable a sixth when it fell off still more as After that have part skim milk, grad-"How are you?" said he to Sid- type, facing the sea. There she wait- the period of lactation approached its ually increasing the proportion till, by ed two days, spending her time walking and driving where all the world walks and drives. There were no walks and drives. There were no points tested for its "churpability" calfor a day, according to the sea. There said the proportion till, by the time it is twelve days old all the milk is skimmed. Feed from twelve to sixteen pounds a day, according to the sixteen pou signs of George, and Neaera felt ag- points tested for its "churnability" calf's capacity, always sweet and warmgrieved. She sent him a line, and was also determined by ascertaining ed to blood heat. It is better to feed

> would perform their traditional duty of would perform their traditional duty of The following are Mr. Speir's concluweeks old it will begin to eat a little Witt had suffered, neglect at the hands | First: That at least two foods, young | before it, and at about that age it can of man was a grief fortune had hith- fresh grass and brewers' grains have be induced to eat a little whole oats the power of lowering the percentage bran or middlings. The skim milk hand, Mrs. Gibbons thought of the She for sook the crowded parade, and of fat in the milk, and that other two, feed is kept up till the calf is seven remedy, the pills did the rest, and to-day strolled down by the water's edge. Pre-vetches and decorticated cotton-seed or eight months old, increasing the Mr. Gibbons is a well man where last sently she sat down under the shade -cake, have a tendency to increase it. amount of milk somewhat at the same fail he was virtually a cripple. An of a boat, and surveyed the waters and This effect of grains and young grass time give all of the hay, oats, etc., it upon the quality of the milk is well will eat. It is better until the calf is George had seemed inclined to be known to all dairymen; In both of four months old to feed hay with the door by Mr. Gibbons, to whom he told these foods it seems to be combined milk instead of pasture grass. When with a tendency to increase the yield the calves are eight months old fed in of milk and the probability is that the this way they are as large as ordinary got comfortably seated when Mr. Gib-Everything was very hard, and she had increased flow is the cause of the low yearlings, with large frames and a bons went into an adjoining room. The done no real harm, and was a very, quality, so that if judiciously used this large capacity for consuming food, but sound of clinking bottles floated through

> > BLAMED THE CLIMATE.

He threw himself on the lounge and

better sell out and move." "I don't think so," was his wife's known. He worked for the Hon. Mr. and I'm sure there isn't a prettier city | ter Mr.Gibbons removed to London he

"I don't like the climate." "Everybody else seems to think it's He cared nothing about a wetting until as good a climate, take it the

"It wasn't bad this morning. You

and yet I know that I feel terribly "You don't pay enough attention to your diet," she said with the quiet em-

"That simply shows how a woman "What did you eat?" his wife in-"I ate a caviar sandwich and drank

'Nothing else?" Yes. I didn't feel just right then, to have a strong tendency to revert to so I got a piece of lemon-custard pie. sickness like that," said Mr. Gibbons, near normal conditions. some pears at the fruit stand and ate as he lighted the reporter to the hem. But they didn't help. If any-RAISING CALVES FOR THE DAIRY. thing, I felt worse than ever. I thought | Mrs. Gibbons was not at home or maybe I was overheated, so I went back to the lunch-room and got a dish be fed so as to develop their frames- of ice cream and some angel cake, and and received an entire confirmation of bone and muscle-but not to make just before I started home I drank a Mr. Gibbons' story. "He was home all glass of root beer, but it was no use. don't feel right yet, and I've made last August the pains were so severe rich in Prairie Farmer. My way is to up my mind that if I want to keep as to bring him down on his knees,

Those who have reached a point in their journeying on a wrong road consume and digest as it develops a where they have lost their pride in a capacity to do so. This same kind of good name are in a very dangerous food that will produce the largest quan- position. They are not far from the moral case of a certain speculator of whom one acquaintance said to anoth-

don't see how he can do as he does; he does not seem to think much Well, answered the other man, don't see how he could think much of

and Paralysis.

A Beamsville Man Cured of Rheumatism and Scrofula. (TESTIMONY UNDER OATH.)

a long time, but was completely and these 4 bottles I had to pay \$2.40, permanently cured by Ryckman's Koot-enay Cure, as the following certificate, dollars upon dollars every year getas sworn testimony, will show:

Niagara Falls, July 28th, 1895. I hereby certify that I have made a hysical examination of Jacob Fisher and find him in a perfect state of health and free from any disease that I can

fula and skin disease, and that my cure

Harry VanHorn, Notary Public.

J. H. Sutherland, M. D. State of New York, County of Niagara, City of Niagara Falls, Jacob Fisher, being sworn, said: I am the same person examined by Dr. J. H. Sutherland on June 28th, 1895.
For over a year I was a sufferer from Rheumatism, Scrofula and blood disorder. In the month of April, 1895, I commenced taking Ryckman's Kootenay Rheumatic, Gout, Grip, and Kidney Cure, and that now I am free from all blood disorder, Rheumatism, Scrofula and that my cure fulls and skin disease and that my cure fulls and skin disease and that my cure

was effected solely by the use of the for an unkind deed. above named remedy. I am now employed by the Niagara Falls Paper Co.. "My baby had croup and was saved at the City of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and by Shiloh's Cure," writes Mrs. J.B. Martin. of Huntsville. Ala. JACOB FISHER.

ONE AS GOOD AS ANOTHER

It is easy to say that one preparation is as good as another, and it is easy to waste money by buying something you know nothing about, and receiving no benefit. When the body is weak and you want to give it strength, when health is failing, what wisdom is there in experimenting with a substitute, when, for a few cents more, you can buy the original article. For more than twenty years,

-SCOTT'S EMULSION-has been the standard Cod-liver Oil emulsion. It contains more pure Not.

ER PILLS.

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fully Good.

all druggists sell them. Try them.

When a woman can find nothing to

worry about she worries about that

country than all other diseases put together.

and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors

There is more Catarrh in this section of the

ronounced it a local disease, and prescribed

local remedies, and ty constantly failing to

cure with local treatment, pronounced it in-

constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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wegian Cod-liver Oil than any other emulsion in the world and will stand the test of time as being a perfect, inseparable emulsion. You can't afford to take a substitute for it. 50c. and \$1.00 at all druggists. STRANGER THAN FICTION, NOT A QUARTER.

GIBBONS, OF EAST LONDON. of Medicine and Went to the Hospital in Vain-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cured Him When All Else Had Failed.

From the London Advertiser. There are two things in this world place implicit confidence in. One is the judgment of his wife and the other the curative qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Advertiser reporter called at the house the object of his visit, and was cordially effect of both foods may be turned to good account.

Sound of clinking bottles hoated the sound of clinking bottles had been sound of clinking bottles had been sound by the sound of clinking bottles had been sound by the sound of clinking bottles had been sound by the sound of clinking been sound by the sound of clinking been sound by the sound of clinking by the sound of clinking been sound by the sound of clinking been sound by the sound of clinking by the Second: That most changes of food othy hay if it can be avoided because whole basket of bottles-all he has to seem to be followed by an increase of these are fattening foods. I am deter- show for many and many a hard earned But one who came from behind estate in the milk, but that there is a mined to always avoid fattening up an dollar spent in useless drugs. As Mr. cross. Karl's Clover Root Tea has caped her vigilance. He saw the gleam strong tendency for the milk to re- animal designed for the dairy, for in Gibbons was busy showing the bottles made me well and happy.

MRS. E.B. and blackguarded George for attackthe little shapely head bowing forward bands; and he came condition. The maximum or minimum of much of feeding.

Strong tendency for the milk to return to what may be called its normal condition. The maximum or minimum of much of the evil effects of such a course the medicines they had contained, the reporter had abundant opportunity of reporter had abundant opportunity of marking the personal appearance of the man. His speech betrays his English of suffering, but his frame is erect, his

birth and his face still bears the marks | constructed on scientific principles in much the same manner as the fats No Wonder the Poor Man Was in a Bad tells you that he can work, run, or jump convenient as well as beautiful and aristic, look for the Art Garlands. These with any man, you cannot help but be-Stoves lead all others in popularity. lieve him. He is 29 years of age and was Nothing makes home so bright, comfortable and healthful as a Garland Stove or Range. at Galt, where he is well and favorably The man who says only what he thinks will soon acquire a reputation Young, member of parliament for a long time and seven years ago he martive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healing. settled down near the car shops and did No man can outlive his usefulness: very weil, always having plenty of work he may still serve as some sort of horand always having the strength to doit. rible example. The best cough cure is Shiloh's Cure. one day a year ago he took an acute at- A neglected cough is dangerous. Stop

tack of sciatic rheumatism following wet | it at once with Sholoh's Cure. feet. "I lay down on this floor," said Mr. Gibbons, in telling his story, "night "It doesn't agree with me. My and day suffering terrible agony. could not get up a step and my wife had to help me up from the floor. I felt the pain in my back first. It then apparently left my back and got into my hips. "That's the worst part of it. It's one Doctors came here to see me. They seemed to do me any good. The neighbors could hear me all over Queen's Avenue when I would get an attack of the pains. Last fall I was taken out of this place in a hack and taken to the hospital. I remained there about three weeks and the doctors did what they could for me and could not give me any relief. At the end of three weeks I came home again suffering as much as ever. My wife got hold of a pamphlet which told of a number of remarkable cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and we determined to try them. I took about three boxes and felt myself getting a little easier. I took thirteen boxes altogether, and it is over two months since I felt the least suggestion of pain." 'Do you feel that you are entirely cured?" asked the reporter. "Yes. sir, I can go out and do a day's work just as well as ever I could. I feel perfectly strong and have a good appetite."

the occasion of the reporter's first last summer," said Mrs. Gibbons, "and and to save himself he could not get place where the climate agrees with a time. He seemed powerless. The bottles he showed you had almost all he took the pills," concluded Mrs. Gibbons, "I thought my husband would never be able to stand upright again

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

It is easier to spend all you make than to make all you spend.

CATARRH OF TEN YEARS' STANDING CURED AT A COST OF \$2.40. REMARKABLE EVIDENCE OF AL POWDER WILL ACCOMPLISH

Catarrh that becomes embedded, as t were, in the system, is usually pronounced chrenic and incurable. But building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood Positive Cure for Rheumailsm in employe of the Great North-western Telegraph Co., of Brampton, Ont., had been greatly troubled with catar-rh in the head for ten years. He says, "I tried every remedy during these years, and also called in the assistance of doctors, but little or no benefit came to me. I sa w Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal The Village of Beamsville furnishes quite a wonderful case: Mr. Jacob Fisher of that place, now employed at Nigagara Falls, N.Y., suffered from Rheunton found the superior of the suffered from Rheunton found the superior of the superior o

What nervous disease did Dr. Goodhead say your husband is suffering He called it "catching trains."

PAIN CANNOT STAY Where Nerviline-nerve pain cure-is used. Composed of the most powerful

No amount of kind words ever atones

wives are made worse. Pills do not cure Constipation. They only aggravate. Karl's Clover - Root Faith with some people means simply Tea gives perfect regularity of the William bowels.

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PATENT MONUMENTS. manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo. nio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from Granite and Marbie, super-19 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. for to stone. See our display at hey offer one hundred dollars for any case it Toronto Exhibition. By Agents ails to cure. Send for circulars and testiwanted, Catalogue free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. METALLIC MONUMENT CO., LTD., Tel. 2894. 341 Yonge St., Toronto.

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