k and peony tickets. glimmered bright

stepping, oh, so lightly! the old gate made of pickets.

abore were dew and musk and murmur, and a voice that hummed low snatches Of a song, while there she hurried,

through the moonlight's silvery patches, To the rose-grown gate, above her And her softly-singing lover, With its blossom-tangled cover

Thom she met there whom she kiss ed there, 'mid the moonlight and the roses.

With his arms who there enclosed her, as a tigerlily closes some white moth that frailly set-

On its gold and crimson petals, Where the garden runs to nettles-No one knows now or supposes.

Years have passed since that last meeting; loves have come and loves departed.

Still the garden blooms unchanging, there is nothing broken-hearted. In its beauty, where the hours Lounge with sun and moon and showers.

Mid the perfume and the flowers, As in days when these two parted.

Yet the garden and the flowers and the cheerily chirring ...lcke's And the moonlight and the fragrance, and the wind that waves the thickets-

They remember what was spoken, And the rose that was a token, And the gentle heart there broken By the old gate made of pickets. -Madison Cawein, in Smart Set.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

## Advice for Another

Agnes Carver regarded her mail with a little shudder of disgust. It was heavier than usual and she was in no mood for wading through a mass of false sentiment and untutor sion. ed pleading.

**8-8-8-6-3-8-8-8-6-**0-8-8-8-1,io

as she drew the chair up to the dook and reached for the slender bisde of steel that she used as an envelope opener. It seemed funny that the Daily Solar should assign guess that I had the question sent in her to advise the lovelors when she and chuck it into the waste basket. harself was so poorly advised. Her The girl stenographer at the hotel contributions had caught the fancy of | wrote it for me." the managing editor, and so he offored hes the department at a better salary than the last incumbent had been paid. Agnes had taken it because it promised to lead to better things, but she grew tired of telling young girls not to seek the friendship of men to whom they could not be properly introduced, and answering the ever recurring inquiry as to the proper wear for afternoon and

evening weddings. ual mixtures of pathos and nonsense. but over one she paused a long time seemed so very like her own case She took it up again when the routine letters were cared for, and leaning back in her chair she reread it Journey Made Profitable by the Many half a dozen times.

"I love a roung man who some fay premises to become famous," it ran. "At the present time I am making almost double the money that he in, but there, is a chance that he may become a great success. At the same time, there is the possibility that he will not gain this success, in which case I should be the more successful. Would you advise me to marry or wait and see how it all? furns out?"

It differed very little from scores of propositions she had decided simost off hand, and yet the letter fassinated Agnes, for she had felt the same gread herself that New Darlingion might not gain the success that he deserved and that she might outdistance him in the race for fame. She had felt that she could not bear to see Ned struggling along while she forged ahead, and she had told him so when she had joined the staff of the Daily Solar. There had been talk then of great things that were to be done for her, and Ned had blantly demanded that she chose be tween a career and himself

gret it ever after, for he had flung his live stock before him he continuheard that he had gone west, but they never had had friends in common, and none of her acquaintances could tell her anything of his where-

ad the cover of her deak and slipped old tuggy with which to continue his sheet of paper into the machine | journey. apidly she answered the more proming of the other letters, then she d and again took up the case hat was so like her own. She was Ill looking at it when one of the my boys stopped at her deak,

"Mr. Veft says he'd like to have It is ready, Miss Patton." ed. "He wants to get partment stuff in early to leave machines free for the murder

an abrept little gesture of

bannted her thoughts and she to not put them from her mind.

It spoiled her sleep, too, for the could only toss uncomfortably through half the night and rose with heavy athway whitely spirits and leaden head in the lief she started to walk down the ave- pat or two. I nue to the office.

to a dead halt, for coming toward the right place. her was the man whose image had For an instant she thought that it him over his eyes. Next to that form was all a part of the walking night- of endearment a horse likes to be 24 hours, but the next moment Ned petting horses most people neglect Darlington was shaking her hands those nerve centres, and stroke the with a grip that was anything but horse's nose. ghostly.

And its weight and wooden latches. "I've been here a whole week." he cried, jubilantly, "but there were some things to be done before I looked you up. I was coming to call this morning. I did not suppose that you left for the office before 10 at least." "I was not feeling well and

thought that a walk might do me good," she explained, and Ned turned and suited his pace to hers. "Then by all means let us walk."

he agreed gayly. "It's been a long time since we used to walk together. Agnes. I suppose that you don't mind walking with a man with a hat like this?"

Agnes gave a glance at the light. soft Stetson that spoke of the west. "You look like a cowboy; but you're not a cowboy to be ashamed of," she said, with admiration. "You seemed to have stretched out and up, Ned. Only your face is not changed."

"Prosperity," he explained. "After we had our last talk I came to the conclusion that you were going to be evil. a better newspaper woman than I ev. gravated by the recent trade depres Mr. Norton and Mr. Gillispie were the er could be painter, so I scraped my dollars together and went west. I happened to stumble against a very real mine, and I'm worth a pot of money now. Are you still sticking to your old job and telling the lovelorn what girg impostor and the man who will they want to know?"

"That is only a part of the work

to get rid of it." "And you are still telling them what you would do yourself?" he asked, renes had taken her stand when the work was first given to her and which he had declared would never do.

"I am still giving real advice," she said, with an attempt at her old gay-

"Then we'll go in here and get the ring," he announced abruptly, as they came to a halt before a famous jew-

"What ring?" she asked, in confu-

For answer, Darlington drew from his pocket a folded paper and pointed She smiled a cynical little smile to the home page displayed on the

"I guess you wrote that," he said. quietly. "I was afraid that you might

Agnes glanced at the answer that had stirred her so strongly. In half-dozen sentences she had advised the writer that, if the man could support her, it was better that she should shandon her career than that it should interfere with her love.

"That's advice from an expert," reminded Ned, exultantly. "Are you ready to follow your own advice?" and Agnes proved her willingness by following him into the store, wonder-The mail this morning was the us- ing that the happiness she had counseled for another had suddenly beher own.-New Orleans Plcome

> MICHIGAN FARMER'S THRIFT. Changes Along the Way.

Millard Ockerman is a jarmer liv ing near Owosso, Mich. Recently he returned from a most profitable and delightful journey to Lansing.

A family which was moving to Lansing offered bim \$i0 to take load of household goods to the latter city. He loaded the lares and penates on a hayrack sleigh and start

The first day he made over half the distance and stayed with a farmer all night. Came a thaw and the next day Ockerman Had to zigzag al! overtook him be turned into the barnhis runners. Finally he reached Lansing. There he found that the wrong address had been given him by the mover. He was several hours discovering where the goods belonged. so the third day rolled around before he started back.

Stopping for a neighborly chat with a man whom he met on the road tenmiles this side of Lansing an opportunity to do a little horse trading arose. Ockerman, after two hours baygaining, sold his sleigh for \$25 cash and traded one of his fine herses She had obosen the career to re for another horse and a cow. Driving ed his journey on foot. When night overtook him he turned into the barnvard of a comfortable farmhouse, surof a welcome. At supper he learned that there was to be a dance at the place that night but that the fiddler had disappointed. Fortunately Mr. the pendered over the letter until Ockerman is a good violinist and ofthe striking of the clock warned her fered his services. He did so well at that she must get to work, so laying | the dance that the next morning the letter aside, she reluctantly rais the farmer presented him with an

A few miles further on he got a chance to sell the horse which had belonged to the team, and as the of-

Ockerman had left Owosso with a team of horses and a sleigh. He returned with a horse, a cow, a buggy and \$200 in cash.—Detroit News.

PAT THE HORSE'S FOREHEAD.

That's the Caress He Likes Best, But Most People Don't Know It. for many people know how t a borse that is, from a bors andpoint," said the driver of to the trucks that brings

ned his mussle anxiously against the truckman's sleeve. "Hitch & fine horse close to the cure and chilgren passing along will stop for ing. In the hope of gaining some re minute and give him an affectionate tiful little island which he has given

"That is especially true along Park She had scarcely turned the corner | row during the noon hour. The trounearest her apartment than she came ble is that they don't pat him in

"If you want to make a borse think been revived so strongly by the letter. he is going to the equine paradise rub mare in which she had spent the last rubbed sight up between the ears. In

> "While a well behaved horse wit. accept the nasal caress complacently, he would much prefer that nice, soothing touch applied to the eyelids. Once in a while a person comes along who really does not know how to pet a horse and is surprised when a horse throws back his ears and acts peevish; but let a person come along who brought up in the country and knows him between the ears; directly over the eyes."-New York Sun.

> > ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYED.

Cause of Failure to Get Work.

The condition of the unemployed

man, the loafer, the tramp, the begnot take work.

"The most fertile source of breednow," she explained. "I can't seem | ing these classes," the speaker continued, "is an indiscriminate and ill administered charity."

Among other causes of the growth ferring to the platform on which Ag. of these classes he mentioned excessive drinking, a "faulty educational system, which too often develops intellect without any training of character, forgetful that intellect may increase a man's capacity for evil as well as his capacity for good," and finally a "growing habit of indolence and self-indulgence, which are sapping some of the best root qualities of the national character and are causing a consequent weakening of moral force and will power."

ADVICE TO EMIGRANTS.

Countries to Avoid and Lands Where Opportunities Are Offered.

The Emigrants' information Office in Dublin has issued a statement telling intending emigrants some places to avoid. During the last year, the statement says, work has been un usually hard to obtain in Canada and wages in many cases have been lower than in 1907.

New South Wales, Victorta, Queensare offered free to approved settlers New Zealand holds out offers for

rates of passage are offered. Cape Colony and the Transvaal, say ductions by royal authors thus sizes ing that the demand for work in those in the situations, says an exchange colonies already is greater than the supply. There is an occasional chance for female servants. The statement concludes with this about the United

States: "Emigrant, from the United Kingdom should not go to the United States o the hope of finding work for some time to come, and not then unless there has been a marked and sus tained recovery from the depression. -New York Sun.

HE ALMOST REMEMBERED IT.

Boy at Least Had Combination Somewhere Near Right.

Donald had returned from a visit to the country, and was full of reminiscences of persons and things that had interested him. "I met a boy mamma," he said, "that had the queer est name I ever heard. He said his folks found it in the Old Testament H was-H was-let me see-ves i was Father William, or William Father; I've for rotten just now which But it was one or the other."

"But, Donald," said his mother. "there is no such name as Father William or William Father in the Old Testament."

"Are you sure, mamma?" "I certainly am, dear. I have read through several times. William i comparatively modern name.

isn't anywhere in the Bible." "Well, but-ch, I remember now!" exclaimed Dorn'd. "It was Bildad! -Youth's Companion

A Story of Flaxman. Flaxman, the great sculptor, mar ried quite young, before he had acquired any distinction in his art and

was merely a promising pupil. "Flaxman is ruined as an artist!" said Sir Joshua Reynolds when he heard of the marriage. Some well fer was advantageous he promptly meaning friend repeated this to the young bride, who at once turned to

her husband. "Let us work together and economize." said she; "for I will never have it said that Ann Wenham ruined John Flaxman as an artist."

So the young couple economized ne Plaxman undertook to add to their income by collecting the local rates. what with art and industry the to thrifty couple after five years of saving set out for Rome together, where Flamman worked at his art until he red the reputation of being the English sculptora.—Home

LOCAL HAPPENINGS. (Contined from Page One.)

n Jamaica next week Thursday even ing. April 29th, in the Baptist church From the few descriptions of this beauin his sermons unquestionably the lecture will be well worth the charged for admission. Adults, 25 times they ignore entirely what is becents, children 15 cents.

-See our new wash machine. beats them all. M. Plevka & Co. -Call at M. Plevka & Co.'s and look

at their new aluminum ware. Kettles made especially for fireless cookers. -Meet me at the M. E. Church

Thursday, April 29, at 9 a. m. Bring thimble, needle, etc. Bring your lunch and make a day of it. Work for Home for the Friendless. Philatheas. don't forget it.

The cantata "Priest and King" rendered by the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday so delighted the congregation that many and persistent requests have been made for its repetition. The choir very kindthe horses and his peculiar ways and ly consents to reproduce it next Sunhe will pet the animal by rubbing day evening and has secured the services of Miss Otjen of Naperville. a pupil of Prof. Connaught of the Northwestern University, to render one or more appropriate readings.

-Last Saturday evening one of the Business Depression Not the Only largest and most delightful parties of the season was given at the residence is of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Straube. Mrs. one of the big questions of the day Straube combined two clubs. Five hunin the United Kingdom. In Edinburgh dred was played, and a most delightthe vice-chairman of the distress com- ful evening was spent. The house was mittee in an address delivered a short beautifully decorated with daffodils time ago gives his views on the and spring flowers. Four prizes were causes and possible remedies for the given. Mrs. Anderson won, with the highest score of both clubs. Dr. Bebb. sion but was not caused by it. He fortunate gentlemen. The refreshments said that there was a class of men were served at small tables, and at 12 who best could be described as un- o'clock the company wended their way employable, comprising "the corner homeward, pronouncing Mrs. Straube lan ideal hostess.

-The old fashioned way of dosing a weak stomach, or stimulating the heart or kidneys is all wrong. Dr. Shoop first pointed out this error. This is why his prescription-Dr. Shoop's Restorative--is directed entirely to the cause of these allments, the weak inside or controlling nerves. It isn't so difficult's says Dr. Shoop, to strengthen a weak stomach, heart or kidneys, if one goes at it correctly. Each inside organ has its controlling or inside nerve. When these nerves fall, then those organs must surely falter. These vital truths are leading druggists ev erywhere to dispense and recommend Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Test it a few days, and see! Improvement will promptly and surely follow. Sold by Bush & Simons.

BOOKS BY KINGS AND QUEENS. Their Forced Sale Harts the Income

of Real English Authors. Authors and publishers in England are making a "kick" over the fact but the royal fands has entered upon and helped to demoralize the publishing trade. Recently Queen Alexendra published a Christmas-gift book, the sale of which, beomed for all it was worth by a big London newspaper, deprived many a Christmas story writer fand and Western Australia are cited of his legitimate carnings. Just about as reporting good opportunities for the same time King Edward decided to farm laborers and female servants bring out a cheap edition of Queen but poor chances for mechanics or Victoria's letters. This book, worth miners. In Queensland and Western \$7.50, was sold for \$1.50 and everybody Australia farms of 160 acres of land scrambled to get one l'emple who would have invested \$1.50 in a novel hamled over the money for the queen's farmers, farm laborers and female letters; first, because they were cheap; servants and to this country reduced and, secondly, because they were more or less edited by the king himself. The statement warns men against publisher who suffered from these pro-

"The Issue of Queen Victoria letters lat \$1.50 was a worthy idea, doubtless. but its execution was thoroughly timed. The volumes would have sold almost equally well at any other time of the year. In such enterprises as the last frenzied pushing and beeming of Queen Alexandra's gift book, those who really pay are just the people who get no credit whatever. The public which buys gets rich value for its ontlay; the chief pushers and boomsters get an advertisement after their own hearts, and the folk who genninely but unwillingly contribute, without any return of any kind, are authors whose market is disturbed and book sellers who, partly intimidated and partly from good nature, handle the favored book on wholesale terms barely profitable."

The protest against this roral lavasion is so general that there is some talk of sending a petition to the Anthors' Societs, with a view to getting it to lay before the king and oneen a gentle reminder of the exact situation, and to request them "next time" to consider the poor authors and publishers who will suffer from untimely royal publications. The choosing of the Christmas boliday season for these works from Windsor castle is to be the pfineipal reason for the "kick;" and the reason nothing much has been said about the matter until now is that the Christmas accounts have just come in both to authors and publishers, and many of them find a balance on the wrong side, solely attributable to the publication of books from the royal household.

CHILDREN WRONGLY BLAMED.

Physical Defects Often Responsible

for Apparent Stapidity. Often the physician meets with chi dren who are looked upon as stup and backward, when the trouble is defective hearing, enlarged tonsils or nasai catarrh and adenoid growth in the nose, causing mouth-breathing and dufling the mental perceptions. must have experienced the mental disturbance due to a severe cold in the head. The mouth-breather is in this partially dazed state all the time. A visit to some specialist and proper treatment to improve the hearing and here. Another smart feature of the remove the enlarged tonsils and nasal deaf child's case is beyond improve-

the child, both by parents and teachers. Sometimes only one ear is de fective, and then the child should always be spoken to on the sound side and required to look at the speaker when addressed in any way. Often such unfortunate children are misjudged and punished for inattention by parents and teachers, because it is found that at times they seem to hear and understand readily, while at other ing said to them, the speaker not knowing that one ear is defective, and the child, intently engaged in some absorbing occupation, not aware that any one

is talking to it. Truly "for want of knowledge the people perish." Many times children. apparently healthy when at home, suffer from headache, nervousness and stomach diseases, become weak and lose flesh, whenever they go to school. All that many of these children need to get on well with their studies without injury to health is to be fitted with proper glasses to correct short sight or other defect of vision.-Housekeeper.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE. Mr. Henry E. Dixey has scored a tremendous success in "Mary Jane's Pa" at the Chicago Opera House, Press and public declare that the incomparable Dixey has touched the high spot in his brilliant career with the lovable role of Hiram Perkins in Miss Edith Ellis' splendid comedy drama of the middle west. Never has a play obtained such critical approval as that which was accorded to Mr. Dixey and 'Mary Jane's Pa" by the Chicago re views. The Tribune said: "It is an ldyl of American life, teeming with tenderness, simplicity and truth, and its leading role gives Mr. Dixey th long awaited opportunity which his talents deserve."

Says Ashton Stevens in the Exam iner: "Hiram Perkins, as Henry Dixey plays him, is as toyable as Jo seph Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle."

In the American Miss Constance Skinner says: "It will make you years younger. Not he any silly, super field way, but as spring makes the earth young again each Easter, not taking from her any of her centuries old knowledge, but easting upon it the sun light of youth."

O. I. Hall pays play and player a splendid tribute in the Journal: "Act ing that incovers the whole heart and soul of a beloved Howeler vagalant is loyingly bestowed by Henry E. Dixey upon the central figure in Edith Ellis' comedy of the plain people. Mary Jame's Pa,' which you will want to see time and time again during its stay at the Chicago Opera House. In this homely little play Dixey has found himself again. He plays with irresistible appeal one of the most winning characters that ever has found its way Into an American play, How we all will grow to love this past in rage this vagrant and gentle soul, who rostning home from the cude of the earth, steals in our hearts and neather

MANUSCRIBER THEATER.

Chicago has gone wild over Brooks Dingwall's production of "The Sine of Society" at McVicker's Theater The big phylester is the scene nightly of great demonstrations, the sensational incidents of the drama arousing from thel applause and cheers. The news jugers of the city were more enthusiastic in their indersement of the great presentation than they have been to any other play of the year. The Trib me, in commenting on the great series of the play, said: "They are truly stmannlors and sacreeded in working the audience into a furore of excite ment and enthusiasm." The Inter Ocean was even more enthusustic, the critic, C. W. Collins, beginning his review with the statement that the drana was "A Dreadnought of melodrama" He also said; "This bute diversion is smartative. There is a sense of illusion that is absolutely startling. A cast of gifted people. scores of them, all competent, and troops of supernumeraries splendidly drilled."

Amy Leslie, the delightful writer on the News, said: "It is simply immense. Anyhody who would not shiver. gasp, lose track of pulse, sense and nerves while sitting under the tamnit

has no thrills left." The Journal, represented by O. I. Hall, said: "A gigantle show, A thrill ing melodrams of vast proportions. Cast is great. The deck of a transport in a fog at sea is a stroming scene and one of the most ingenious and if-Insive ever placed on the stage. It set the andience wild." And commenting a few days later, Mr. Hall said: "It is a wonderful show, as big as all out

Mr. Hammond in the Post remark-"Such an opplent outpouring of scenery and sensation has not come under our observation for years."

MAJESTIC

For the week of April 26th the Ma lestic Theater, Chicago, will offer a number of notable attractions, but probably the one of chief interest will he the appearance of Miss Eleanor Gordon, formerly leading woman of the Chicago Opera House Dramatic Stock Commany, who came into so much favor at the hands of Chicago days of this popular theater. Miss purse. Chicago Telephone Company. Gordon has not been seen in Chicago for two years, having been with the Castle Square Stock Company in Boston during that time, where she easily duplicated the success that was hers cial pains must be taken in addressing Another act new to this theater is mahogany parlor table, Kate B. Berner, gar) equal one pound.

REV. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

His Preaching and Personality. YN the historic old Plymouth Church of Brooklyn where for forty years the magnetic personality of Henry Ward Beecher radiated strength, love, vitality and a virile, earnest Christianity, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis has preached for

ten years with growing fame and influence. He was born in Iowa in 1858 of a long line of Puritan ancestry. At an early age he went to Nebraska and after absorbing all the education it was possible for him to get at the village school, he worked on his father's farm. He lived much alone, out in the open, close to the heart of Nature, in a poetic kinship with the beauty of the woods, rivers, sky and fields, loving it all without hardly knowing why, unconclously transforming the seeming trivial repititions of natural phenomena into spiritual sentiment, fine instinctive interpretations and illumination. It was the awakening of the boy's religious spirit; the dawning of the impulse that was to dominate his life.

At seventeen he was a missionary employed by the American Sunday School Union, to establish Sunday schools in the West, and soon had sixty-five to his credit. His life at Grinnell Acadamy, Lake Forest University and McCormick Theological Seminary from which he graduated with high honors, was a tribute to the earnestness and sincerity of his purpose. He knew poverty at close range and "worked his way" through college by hard manual labor which may have toughened his hands but which surely strengthened his moral muscles and prepared him better for his later work.

He had seven years of successful pastoral work at Peoria and Evanston, Ill., before he was called in 1894 to succeed Prof. Swing at the Central Church of Chicago, It was a severe test for a young man to take up the work of a venerable preacher like Swing, with a rich critical congregation held together, not by a creed, but by the eloquence of the gentle teacher who had endeared himself to them by his preaching and his personality; but Dr. Hillis was more than equal to the situation, the church grew in numbers and influence under his ministry, and with deep regret his people surrendered him to Plymouth Church in 1899 after exhausting every inducement to keep him with them.

Dr. Hillis has been a keen reader of the great writers and thinkers of the ages, a constant lover of Nature and a student of life and humanity, and from these sources has come a wealth of impressions, that, filtering through his individual mind, has given a rich illuminating sweetness, color, warmth and poetry to his sermons, his lectures and his books. Controlate transferred to Win. C. Mack, spek

ASTER Novelties, Easter 1 C Gards and Booklets from Lup

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THE SCHOOL STORE E. M. DIENER Prop.

Tony Wilson and Mile, Heloise, originators of the tramplin or bounding mat, who present a very entertaining punder. Maxie King, a handsome young woman, who can dance as well as she looks, assisted by several pretty girls, has a terpsicherean specially which will be sure to incite interest. Hibbert and Warren have a plane playing number, and several others of note in the vandeville world may be depended upon to provide an enter

taining programme. ASTHMA VANISHES

So Does Catarrh, Croup, Hay Fever

and Bronchitis Hyonici is a confidence creator. The first time con breathe in this powerful ret scothing antiseptic air, you will know that if has marvelous curative virtues. There is nothing disagreeable alont Hyonei. It is a very pleasant and prompt remedy for entarth, colds. asthma, cromp, bronchitis, etc.

If your head is so stuffed with much one that you cannot breathe a particle! of all through tone nostrils. Hyomei will open them up and give relief in Why will sensible people suffer lon-

ger, why will they wheeze and hawk and spit and smother, when Bush & Simpleson will guarantee Hyomei to cure or money back? \$1.00 is all Bush & Simonson ask for a complete outfit. "I have used Hromei for hav fever. and can pronounce ; the best relief for this trouble that I ever tried or heard of. I have had this malady for

and have doctored and used remedies, but Hyomei is far ahead of any of the others, and has my hearty endorsement."- Mrs. M. S. Martin, Cassopolis, Mich. BUSH & SIMONSON.

Cures indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stom-

ach, belching, and cures all stomach dis-

case or money back. Large box of tab-

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At 143 Maple Avenue, Private Sale. Three Brussels carpets, three bedroom sets, hedstead, dresser, commodes, oldbill will be the two dainty Amoros Sts. fashioned black walnut, for sale cheap obstructions often means life success ters. Parisian novelty acrobats, who three hanging lamps, dining room oak instead of failure. If the partially perform a series of wonderful feats, tables, six chairs, upholstered furni-This is their first engagement at the ture, hard coal range, kitchen tables, by Bush & Simonson, Druggists. ment, as is often the condition in Majestic, and something of a genuine easel screen, small chairs, etc.; one chronic cases of ear disorder, then spe- novelty may be expected from them. large black walnut bookcase, one large | Two heaping cupfuls (a coffee su-

Arthur R. Beidelman MONUMENTS AND

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Restored to Health by Vinol "I was run down and weak from indigestion and general debility, also suffered from vertigo. I saw a cod liver preparation called Vinol advertised and

decided to give it a trial, and the results were most gratifying. After taklets 50 cents. Druggists in all towns. Ing two bottles I regained my strength and am now feeling unusually well." Henry Cunningham, Elder Baptist Church, Kingston, N. C. Vinol is not a patent medicine-but a

preparation composed of the medicinal elements of cods' livers, combined with a tonic iron and wine. Vinol creates a hearty appetite, tones up the organs of digestion and makes rich, red blood. In this natural manner, Vinol creates strength for the run-down, overworked and debilitated, and for delicate children and old people. For chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis

asked to try Vinol on our offer to refund their money if it fails to give satinfaction. VINOL is sold in Downers Grove

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