CURIOUS TREES. Whistle, Some Bave Stings

Others Gly" Good Milk. "whistling tree," or acaein tuly, is found in Nubia and the Son The Arabs call it "soffar," of because of the whistling sound that it produces, and the specific of "fistula," a word also mean pipe or flute, has been given it he same reason. Insects infest tree and deposit their eggs in its sheats. A gall-like excrescence about an inch and a half in diameter. is produced at the base of the shoofs The and when the larvae have emerged the from circular holes in the sides of the shous, the holes, played upon by the wifed, produce a whistling sound equal to that produced by a sweet-toned

The "c sw tree" is so called because it vields an abundant supply of milk. To obtain the milk deep incisions are mide in the tree, from which the fluid e in flans into vessels placed ready to renot crive it. This vegetable milk is white, somewhat viscid, and has an agreeable flavor, and an analysis of it shows that it is very much like the re- milk of a cow in its composition. The vers, con free grows on the slope of the in mountain, chain bordering on Vene-

The "cloth tree" is found at Otaheite in the South Sea. The bark is taken off in long strips and put to sack over night in running water. The socking softens it, so that the inno ner fiber may be easily separated ent from the rest of the bark. The fiake bers are put together in lengths of about 11 to 12 yards, and the lengths are placed side by side until they are be at least 12 inches in width, and two vis or three layers of fibers are put one up a another. The fibers adhere ep- together in one piece, and the material thus formed is beaten upon a sm oth piece of wood until it becomes as thin as muslin. It is then bleached in the air for a time; when it is ready to be made up into clothing.

The "stinging tree" of Queensland is placing to the eye, but dangerous to the touch. Its effects are curious: it causes great pain to the person or animal that has the misfortune to The get stung by it, but it leaves no s is wound, or mark of any kind. And for months afterward the part stung is prinful in rainy weather, or when, in my way, it gots wet. Frequently it is necessary to shoot horses and dogs that have been stung by the tree; so in oldening is its effect upon

The "angry tree" grows in Nevada, ical Francia : California and Arizona. de of When in the least disturbed this by suffling up its leaves and emitting a diagreeable odor. ...

Shooting Cannon AT CLOUDS

Experiments in I' :ce to Prevent Hall

An effort is being made in France to liss pate hail storms by firing cannon at the clouds. Fifty-two canmon, manned by 101 cannoneers and their chiefs, have been distributed over an area of 2,500 acres of rich vine on land. For the expense of the ex-The periment, the government appropricol \$386, the department council ip'e 8 89, h. National French Agriculturof al secrety and a number of wealthy wine growers added \$.316. and furnthe isnel fourteen more cannon. The minister of war supplied powder for two and bibree-fourths cents per

> covered by the experiments was sedecret as the central post of observain unit a Signal code adopted. When a shot is heard from the central post al surgenmon are firel, at first size per minute; more slowly after e first ten shots.

> the fermers of Depice were argused 1.30 o'clock on the night of June 5-6 The sorm was very severe. The mitilierists, from forty to fifty strong lived their guns and stopped

> Lander and lightning. In the ring communes, the people save. on any of flames rise 300 feet above the connon when the shots were fire it. At several places, women re-

> charged the cartridges. The wine growers are, organizing

to amack hall storms in many of the low- great wine-growing regions of France. The two experiments thus iren fit reported are pronounced success-! of ful. A writer in one of the wine ible growers organs says;

The results obtained from these experiments are such that organizations will be established at once in all the places that have heretofore

been ravaged by hail. I am told that the practice of shoot-

ing at the clouds was known in France over a hundred years ago, and tiny that it originated in Italy. . It is to be more extensively carried on this year than ever before.

REASON FOR IT.

Wickwire. Look here! This is the fourth time this morning you have been in here asking for the price of

Dismal Dawson. Yes, Lam the and sentminded beggar, don't you know!

THE CORPORATION TO THE CORPORATI UNREQUITED LOVE.

CHAFFER XVII.-Continued. Clarice insisted that he should see the about among the men handling cranks weekmen's houses, for which privilege and not afraid of greasing his hands. Mrs. Mulciber was particularly eager. You have the air of coming from a ic of sa myself a very stupid perwho wer michinery is in ques-1 a. Said, "but the dwellings of tude. That's what they don't like." th per re my delight. I am a memper of the Dado Society, and I think I h va ma le many a humble home hanby he introduction of an artistic wall papering and a sage green delf jer here and there on a bracket. It always makes me sad to think of the many who have to live without da-

fraid our Brumm people lugh at the Dado Society, Charice. "They have no idea of blauty. You see the most rereging objects in their rooms-artific. i figures under glass shades, bead mais er chet anti-macassars, things that make one's blood run cold." "P. .. things!" sighed Mrs. Mulcib-

or the day will come when the influence of the Dado Society will permain this outer darkness, I hope."

The workmen's houses formed two ouadrangles, opening one into the other through an archway; Hige. They had been built by M. Dinebrook, and were of a height, only three stories, is nies to all the rooms, and a de under which the children o and minimum in wet weather: There washhouses, and all in the inine inions and improvethe architecture was utiliant sabstantial. It was unity from garret to baseat the rooms were all light t, in pissages and staircases die and well ventilated.

went into two or three difsitting-rooms, Lashmer feelof in intruder, Mrs. Mulciber. pary; (trice, calm and queening and leaving without here and there telling a in a hor children were not a her in these dirty pinafores, fully informing a housewife Than did not look as if it a secubbed for a month, neve nice rooms, if you would

on to keep them nice," she are too low and victuals too us to have much heart for the rooms, replied

is, and then lifting the lid to the house. tof onions and grease. Mulliber tried to insinuate a

in of a bracket, or of the ful dadoistic effect that might wet with a little distemper. nusband could do it himself, mul, don't you know," murne lady. "Just a pail of him. sh and a little red --"

husband would chuck the hi any such rubbish," answermitron fiercely. "We don't dadoes here: we want higher and less humbugging. Bonusto it we'd, and inewities; we've got too. wait for the bonuses and we di by dead and rotten before

in a ries falls doo."
Cities felt that the almosphere un ingenial; that her father's which had answered admir-If he was there to administer was not working smoothly

piace is stifling!" she ex-You all keep your rooms to ho. I suppose that is bey u get coals for nothing." need to get something for g when our husbands and sons earing their flesh off their m ke other people's for-

grumpled the matron as the Common went back to her sy deeply disgusted with the if legalty in her people She the over the same grounds with i y of friends a year ago and cen received as a queen, the Ma. en bringing her a boquet, the with duriseying and smiling, daz-Zie by her beauty and splendid raithe men deferential, eager to

dues, ins. chinge was appalling and Presage some hitherto unimarind evil

up in her footsteps and answer

The working classes are becometestable," she said as she leant back in her carriage, exhausted and

are not always as pleasant hey might be," replied Lashmar: There is no place in the world where I feel so much out of my element as in Humm. Half an hour in this hole livays makes me fancy the old order is ending and that we shall all have to turn up our sleeves and work

in furnaces before long." lese people positively adored my farther," said Clarice, discontented-

see, or made himself one of them," feeling about him, always remember-

replied Lashmar. "I dare say he wore he works had been done, a shabby coat in the factory and went totally different world, of looking down at them from an immense alti-

"I shall never go near them again," said Clarice. "They may be very sure. of that."

It was between six and seven when Lady Carminow and her companions returned to the castle Afternoon tea was over and the shooters had retired to the bath-rooms and dressing-rooms. Lashmar went to the library, intending to enjoy a quiet half hour with the newspapers before he dressed.

The room was only lighted by the burning logs in one of the two fireplaces with a single lamp on a reading table. The curtains had not been drawn, and as Lashmar crossed the room towards the lamplight he eaw two dark figures pacing slowly past the windows.

He opened a casement and looked out. A man and woman were stand ing a little way off in earnest conversation. The woman, black robed, bare headed, tall and straight, and slim, was Stella. The man was Nestorius.

He was bending to speak to her, intil it seemed to Lashmar that his lips must almost touch her hair. His hand was on her shoulder, as if he had been pleading or arguing with intensest meaning.

Suddenly. Stella released herself from that detaining grasp, knelt for an instant at his feet, and clasped and kissed his hand with quick, passionate gestures, then rose as quickly as she had knelt, and rushed away to the other end of the terrace.

"Has she gone suddenly out of her wits?" he asked himself angrily. "Has Nestorius infected her with lunacy, or is she playing a deep game? Yes, that is it; no doubt. She means to hook our enthusiast. He is more impressionable than Ulysses, and she is as crafty as Calypso. Those silent women with lowered eyelids are always sly."

He went out into the gloaming. Autumnal mists were rising all over the pank. He saw her standing alone at the end of the terrace, above that tennis lawn where he and ille and with a sulky air, bending Clarice had played so often in days the library seven years ago." dy a selection fire with her back to gone by. Nestorius had gone back

He could not command his temper. ness, were alike impossible, He walked quickly to the spot where Stella was standing, he placed himself by her side, but was not able to see her face, which was turned from

"Well," he began, in his harshest voice, "you have taken the measure of h over my 'ed if I was to our statesman. Miss Boldwood. He is a man peculiarly susceptible to flattery, especially a woman's flattery, and your little bit of melodrama just now must have delighted him."

She turned quickly and faced him, white as death as it seemed to him; in that dim light. Her face gleamed upon him like the face of a ghost. The large dark eyes, wet with tears, alone had a look of life.

"Were you listening and watching us from some corner, Lord Lushmar?" she asked, contemptuously.

"I was neither listening nor watching; but I went to that window yonder to see who was promenading the terrace, and was just in time to see you fling yourself at our statesman's feet and kiss his hand. It was very prettily done, and I have little doubt t will have the desir-

ed effect."
"Indeed.
suppose I wish nave?"

"My dear Miss Boldwood, when young lady throws berself at a genleman's feet the obvious conclusion is that she wants to bring him to hers. It is taking a short cut to denouement that hangs fire. And in the case of a young lady whost attractions are much greater than her fortune, and a wealthy widower, impressionable but wavering, one can conceive no better coup de main than that with which you have just surprised our friend Nestorius."

"You think that I want to catch Mr. Nestorius as a husband?" "What else can I think, having

seen what I saw just now!" "You are very quick in jumping a conclusions, Lord Lashmar." "When the conclusion is so obviou

the jump is inevitable, and it is very small jump-only a gutter. Do you suppose that I have not under stood your game for the last three weeks! That I have not marked your manoeuvres, your lonely rambles across the park and accidental meet ings with Mr. Nestorius on the way: your pitcons revelations to him, your tears for the father whom you lost to march!" he asked himself, as he too long age to have the faintest real bungled with his cambric tie.

ing how much you were a gainer by

"A gainer!" she cried. "to eat the read of dependence in your mother's house. Do you think that is gain !" "It is at least better than being a factory girl, which you would have been in all probability had your fa-

ther lived." "Had he lived! Do you know for

certain that he is dead?" "I know, as everybody else knows that he perished in the attempt to save your life," answered Lashmar, forgetting everything but his headlong anger; "and I know that my You have good need to be grateful to

'Dead!" she faltered; "your brother told me that he had gone away to a distant country. And then I thought that fate had still been against him, and that he was waiting for the tide to turn, waiting to be rich enough to send for his only child; and now you tell me he was killed the night of the fire-killed in trying to save me! Oh, it was cruel, infamous, to deceive me so," she cried pas-

sionately. "It was your benefactor, the man who was more than a father to you, who told the lie."

"Yes, but when he was gone why was I not told the truth then? You have let mis go on vear after year. feeding on a false hope, dreaming a mocking dream."

"It was an oversight on my mother's part and on mine," said Lashmar; We did wrong in not telling you. However, you have been in somewise a gainer, as your pathetic case has made a profound impression upon Mr. Nestorius; and that last touch of of hypnotism. When he came to ap- have been aimed at moral and not pathos-your belief in your father's existence many years after his death ed a field ahead of him, and in the There is nothing about hypnotism -has quite subdued him."

"Mr. Nestorius has been very good to me and I am deeply grateful to his thesis for his doctor's degree at I shall be criticized, but I do not mind schemed to win his regard-"

"I do think that you have so schemed and that you have gone very near winning your game-not quite, perhaps-but your last move was admirable and I auticipate the pleasure of congratulating you upon your procastle."

"Is that all you have to say to me, Lord Lashmar ?"

"Yes, that is all, until I offer you my congratulations."

"I thank you for your kindness and consideration. It is almost equal to that with which you sent me out of !

"Oh, you were a child then, and I munnerly child. I hope you do not that white hot fire in his breast must harbor resentment after all these needs have some relief. Silence, calm- years, because I was a little rough with you that afternoon."

"I do not harbor resentment. I do not care enough about you to reto strangle every ambitious thought: of my mind, every hope and every too much to be resentful."

"You despise me. That is rather etrong."

"I know of no words strong enough to express what I feel, when I remember how you have treated mewhen I compare you and your brother."

"Ah, there is a difference, is there not? But Hubert was cast in a different mould. He ought to have been a woman. I am a man.".

"I would not boast of that if I was you, just after you have been unmanly enough to insult a friend-

"Friendless! What! when you have Nestorius as your friend, your adorer, your future husband, if you play out your game as well as you have begun it? Do not talk about friendlessness. Calypso is never

without friends." She turned from him and walked quickly towards the house; he followed as quickly and opened the library window for her to pass through. The action was polite, yet it reminded him of that other action, seven years ago, when he had flung open the door for her to "march."

She had not forgotten. She turned on the threshold, and looked at him with flashing eyes.

"Why don't you tell me 'march,'" she said, "as you did that other day? This time there is no need of your order. I am going to march." And so, with a short; angry laugh,

she left him. "What a she devil," he muttered. "It is her Spanish blood, I suppose, and Boldwood's blood. A nice mixture! Yes, upon my soul, a very

pleasant brow!"

He went back to the terrace and tramped up and down till after the warning gong had sounded. Then he rushed to his dressing-room, and sorambled through his toilet, and to dress hurriedly was a thing he hated "What on earth did the creature mean when she said she was going (To Be Continued.)

THE REV. MR. CUTTEN'S IXPERI-MENTS IN REFORMING MEN.

Experiments With Hypnotism as a Cure for Drunkenness, the Morphine Habit notism and it should be used as in will power had been shattered. and (Igarêtte Smoking.

Yale 'Varsity has become a firm be- would not hypnotize a person unless liever in hypnotism as a cure for in- there were responsible witnesses pr ebriety, the morphine habit, cigarette sent. smoking and many of the other ills! 'Personally I do not believe in any that flesh is heir to. Cutten is the mal magnetism, as applied to hyperfirst minister who has become a scien- tism. This is, of course, the commen brother, who was worth a dozen dem- tific believer in hypnotism. He is also theory. The secret of hypnotism is agogues, risked his life to save a one of the first men in this country largely due to personal not animal child whose face he had never seen. to practise hypnotism as a cure for magnetism. One teacher, for examthe diseases enumerated above. Al- ple, tells a boy in school to co a cer though Cutten has been working on tain thing and the boy does not to this subject for two years and has it. Another teacher tells the same Romans, or they'll do you." been giving hypnotic treatment for boy to do something and be does upward of a year, he has kept the Hypnotism is not the power of matter a secret. He has not done this stronger mind over a weaker mind. because he feared to have it known This is also a common fallacy. The that he was practising hypnotism, but proof of this is the fact that because he believed that it would be cannot hypnotize an idiot. Why? Bowise to wait until he had effected a cause the power of suggestion is light long series of cures before making as the patient has no mise to taany announcement regarding his ceive it.

> work. Cutten became a hypnotist through the study of psychology at Yale. He from hypnotic sleep. A pasient will is now 26 years old. In 1896 he gradu- pass out of it in ten hours if the tia. The following fall he went to of it. The great danger, to my mind. It was in this way that Cutten became is inherent in the individual. It is chology of Inebriates."

While at work preparing his thesis that the story is out." Cutten, more by accident than any- To show his methods of conducting thing else, discovered that he possess- experiments Mr. Cutten operated upon motion before Nestorius leaves, the and according to scientific methods. spree which had lasted a month Folloy He did not practise his power rashly had drunk hard since he was 3, and was while working in the slums

application of hypnotism in the homes subject on the horrors of drink and any sense in these collecting fads," sent your conduct to me in anything city. In these institutions he found senses and said:

—no, not even your cruelty in trying plenty of men and boys who were eag
"I feel very much rested. I could-been to make a regular passion of it. did not care how they were cured. down my throat. I feel like a new tent collector, who had just left. made my life desolate. I despise you They were ready and willing subjects. man under Mr. Cutten's theatment "He admitted to me-" the union Cutten began gradually at first and and shall go back to my house and my meachable witness spoke with an evihas now rolled up a long list of cases. job in a few days."

ebriates, is, of course, not new, But record of the cases, which he has his 3-year-old son was no brighter it has remained for Cutten to use treated. His record of Foley says that han anybody cise's kid." And then hypnotism in Christian work, and to the man has used tobacco since 21 wo stalwart minions of the law grabadvocate it as something that every years old, and that he was baken by thed the defendant and held him fast, minister might practise to good ad. Mr. Cutten for treatment on July 9. While his gray-haired judge made out vantage in saving fallen humanity. He was put to sleep for the first his commitment to the asylum, Cutten believes that hypnotism is the time, in four minutes, which is a pringreatest known cure for nervous dis- usual record for a patient in such a . The ten used in the immeditae houseeases and that it can be effectively shattered condition. After the first hald of the Emperor of China is treatused on an athlete whose nerves have day's treatment, Foley had no long- itd with the utmost care. It is raised been overtaxed, and who, in conse- ing for tobacco and after two days in a garden surrounded by a wall, no quence, has gone stale. No one who he had none for drink. knows Cutten will regard his use of John Malley, a seventeen-year-old saywhere near the plants. At the hypnotism as the flighty experiment boy, who was trying to stop smoking time of the harvest those editating of a young man. He is intelligent, between thirty to thirty-live cigar-lives heaves must distain from ext-quiet, modest and conservative. He said ettes a day, was treated by Mr. Cut-ling field, that their breath may not to-day that he had read between sev- ten. The second day after the treat- will the aroma of the tea; they must enty and eighty books on the subject ment began he was able to get along bathe three times day, and, in adof hypnotism. He added that he had with only twenty, the third with only little, must, wear gloves. read almost as many more books on different cures for inebriety. He con-. . cluded:

"I believe hypnotism is the best cure known for inebriety. The public does not know that the most effective cures for inebriety are cures where the essential principle is that of suggestion. In other words the patient is given one thing to make him believe that he is being cured, while an emetic is stealthily put into the liquor which he drinks. The result is that the patient is made ill so often by drinking liquor that he finally cannot bear the smell of it. Hypnotism obtains this same result in a different and more simple manner. The patient is put to sleep, he falls under the hypnotic influence and you tell him that the next time he tries to take a drink of liquor that it will nauseate him. What is the result? Why, after a series of treatments the patient goes and tries to take a drink and finds that it does nauseate him. He can't take it and has to leave it alone.

"I frankly admit that there is a danger in practising hypnotism, if it is used unscientifically, and for the purpose of accomplishing freak tricks. But contrary to the general impression, hypnotism cannot be used to compel people to commit crimes, such Mrs. W. B. Fisher, Preston, Ont.

tism seems to be bounded by the markl also be careful about applying by anaesthetic is used and just as 63 The Rev. George B. Cutten, of the tiously and guardedly. I, for example

NEVER ANY DANGER ated from Acadia College in Nova Sco- operator is unable to bring him out Yale to study theology. After two of hypnotism, is to terrify a hypnotic years in the divinity school Cutten subject, or to place some great strain began to study for the degree of doc- upon a person who is hypnotized. The tor of philosophy. While studying un- man who says that he can reach himder Prof. George T. Ladd, who is one notism for \$5, should be wohibited of the leading psychologists, Cutten from practising hypnotism by the laws "we ought to have told you the truth. became interested in hypnotism. Psy- of the land. Hypnotism, as I believe chology deals a great deal with hyp- in it, is nothing more than suggestive notism from a scientific point of view. therapeutics. The gift of approxima impressed with the great possibilities personal magnetism. My experiments. ply hypnotism to theology he perceiv- physical restoration in the patient. ardor of his youth he plunged into that any man should be ashamed of, this field. When he came to write I realize that because I am a minister him; but if you think that I have Yale, he chose the subject, "The Psy- that. In fact, I do not know how my own congregation will take it, bow

> ed hypnotic powers in an unusual de- Daniel Foley, 3) years old, who came gree. He developed this power under to one of the charitable institutions the direction of professors at Yale, of the city six weeks ago after. a at first, but experimented gradually. appeared to be a hopeless vic im of Jown for him." Thinumbol: "Why Cutten has always, since he has been alcoholism, when Mr. Cutton took \$ 7" McJigger-" The wedding was at Yale, done the work of about three charge of him. Mr. Cutten pegan by bothing but, a one-ring performance." men. While he was in the Divinity putting Foley under the influence of "I suppose you have taken care to School studying theology he occupied hypnotism. He then gave him a lec- eep in touch with the public men of a parish in the suburbs of New Haven ture on the evil effects of dish, and the time?" said the friend. "Yes," anon Sunday and on week days played, tobacco, and told Foley that it sould- wered Senator Sorghum; Salthough football for Yale. Incidentally, he did not drink a glass of liquor hat was must say I don't like your way of a great deal of work in the slums, and in his hand. Foley tried to lift in lighting it." Whe never any one says that Cutten decided to try to ed. He was agitated at the thought CURE INEBRIATES BY HYPNOTISM of being made to drink again, Mr. He soon found a wide field for the Cutten talked half an hour lo his

as they would not ordinarily commit. ten and the next day he smoked only The many reports of the use of by This was his last, he smoked notism for such purposes are almost that one on March 27. He says that entirely untrue. The limit of hypne- has no desire to take up smoking atain. It was simply the graving for sense of the subject. A man should charettes which troubled the boy. He cod his best to stop smoking, but his

FLASHES OF FUN.

They say the wife of Li Hung hang has 1.000 gowns." "Most of bem tea-gowns, of course."

What an energetic reformer Miss Bank is " " She isn't a reformer t she just starts reforms and then she quits. .

Adapted .- She-"What is that old any about "When in Rome ?" He, who as traveled-When in Rome do the

Foreman-" Do telegraph page is all ad l' Elitor-Never mind; run it as t is, and I'll label it the only original Thinese dispatch, translation to folcw to-morrow."

McJigger-"I never met any one so ree from conceit as Meekton." bingumbob-" Modest is he?" MeJigger-"Well, he admits that he is the verage man."

" Some folks," said Uncle Eben, "imgines dey deserves credit foh beine ontented in spite o' poverty," when e real troof is dat dey'd rather loaf an work an earn money." Farmer Hornbeak. - "What's your

ity nephew's business?" Farmer Gapp Why, he plays golf most of the me." Farmer Hornboak-" Huh! That sin't a business-it's a disease." Farmer-" Come now, honor bright,

you believe in the faith cure?" ranger "Believe in it? I should say do. I have an aunt who gets five ollars a visit, and is making loads No Good For a Fros .- When I told

er I had something laid by for a ainy day. I thought I would win der." "And you didn't ?" " No ; what ed laid by for rain was no protection

Trayder-"Yes, sir honesty is the pest pol-" Beyer- Say! I never now anybody that quoted that old groblem as much as you do."-Trayder Well, I know that honosty pays! but's all." Beyer-"You've tried both, suppose."

McJigger-"I see Mr. Barnpaws, the reus man, was married the other ay. That was some hing of a comewice to decide whether he's talking

Produced Wearings-"I don't see of the charitable institutions of the then awoke him. Poley cane to his said Mr. Wooph, "Nor I," agreed Mr. coph, "Why, some of these feltows er to be curred of the habits of drink n't take a drop of liquor if my life play make me tired." And he gazed or cigarettes or morphine. These men depended on it. I couldn't force it out of he window, and glared at the

Cent reluctance, which made his test-The application of hypnotism to in- Mr. Cutten has kept an accurate mony aff the more convincing. "that

Bowels Constinated

Give Rise to Dyspepsia and Other Bodily Derangements - Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are Unique as the Only Treatment Which Permanently Sures Constipation.

Constipation, or inactivity of the states distress and suffering than any other organic derangement. Once the powels are constipated the kidney's become clogged, the liver torpid and the stom- Bearing of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver ach and whole digestive system completely interfered with.

The head aches, there is dizziress.

weakness and dimness of viction, pains in the back, sides and lichbs, the accumulation of wind and gan on the stomach, pains and julness in the region of the stomach and depices-

sion and despondency of spirits.
Constipation can never be cured by the use of salts and similar weakoning and debilitating purgatives. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills | not only cause the natural action of the bowels but so strengthen and invigorate them as to enable them to regulate perform their functions without the aid of medicines. They also act on the liver and kidneys, and no revitalize the whole excretory system and permanently cure the most corious cases of constination, bilious pess

bowels, is probably the cause of more we simple d for allowing eyer, and have spent hundreds of dollars with foctors and for remedies I heard of, but they failed to even give relief. Fills I procured a Lox and they have gured me of this longstanding dommore at all, which goes to show that he cure is complete and permanent."

Mr. Henry Moore, Pickering, Ont., states: "In the fall of 1825 I used three or four boxes of Ili. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for Constitution and Stomach Troubles and never found anything to compare with them. I had suffered from , these complaints for many years and taken many kinds of medicine, but it remained Thase's Kidney-Liver Pills to cure me, am now well and strong but continue o take one or two pills a week to he blood and to keep the bowels per-

ectly regular."

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