and sat there watching us al Dr. Nikola was the first to speak. "Mr. Hatteras," he said with vilish clearness and deliberation you should really know me better time than to think you could me so easily. Is my reputa after all so small? And, while minkof it, pray let me leave the rune of returning to you your five and note and you letters. You lice were perfect messengers, were new Next morning, true to our arrange-not?" As he spoke he han the met, as soon as breakfast was over. the self-same Bark of England te I had despatched through the pe file; then he shook fi m a box ad me, and which will be quite appartaken from the chimney-piece he bommunications I had writh m life work in his private office He was a tall, then man, slightly bald, wear-ing a rair of heavy gold nincenez. hagrin/and astonishment would be speech.

Tery difficult. I could only strind "I beg your pardon," he began, when I had taken possession of his pripple after all. Was it police Hatteras?" that while we had been so bu

ranging our escape we had in r

been all the time lunder the cold

this knowledge of our doings

ecount for the silence with

ny attack upon the door had bee

worse position than before. I

scived. Now we were in an

id at Beckenham, but his head

dly at the table edge. He was

lently waiting for what was co

lown and his right hand was pilling

In sheer despair I turne Nikola. Since you have outwitted lgaln, Dr. Nikola, do not play is-tell us straight out , what late is to be."

"If it means going back to room again," said Beckenham, roice I hardly recognized, "I what rather die and be done with Do not fear, my lord, you

not die," Nikola said, turning to with a bow. "Believe me, you live to enjoy many happier hours spend under my roof!" What do you mean?"

The doctor did not answer. mearly a - moment; then he what looked to me suspiciously a cablegram form from his po and carefully examined it. Ha done so, he said quietly,-

"Gentlemen, you ask what acan? Well, I mean this if mcan? ' wish to leave this house this minute, you are free to do so one condition!" "And that condition is?"_

"That you allow yourselves to blindfolded in this room and ducted by my servants to the har side. I must furthermore ask words of honour that you will seek to remove your bandages up you a given permission to do Do you agree to this?" Needless to say we both signi

pur assent. This free permission to leave bouse was a second surprise. one for which we were totally prepared. "Then let it be so. Believe

my lord Marquis, and you, Hatteras, it is with the utm pleasure I restore your liberty you again!" He made a sign to Prenderg

who instantly stepped forward. I had something to say before were removed. "One word first, Dr. Nikola.

"Mr. Hatteras, if you will guided by me, you will keep silent tongue in your head. well alone. Take warning by proverb, and beware how you d turb a sleeping dog. Why I had neted as I have done towards y you may some day learn; in meantime rest assured it was from no idle motive. Now take me my word, and go while you have to phance. I may change my mind a moment, and then-

He stopped and did not say a more. At a sign, Prendergast cla ped a thick bandage over my ey while another man did the same for Beckenham; a man on either side me took my arms, and next mome we had passed out of the room, all before I could have counted fifty we

in the cool air of the open street. How long we were walking, aft leaving the house, I could not sabut at last our escort called a half Prendergast was evidently in com mand, for he said,—

"Gentlemen, before we leave you you will renew your words of horse our not to remove your bandages for five full minutes?" We complied with his request

and instantly our arms were releas ed; a moment later we heard out captors leaving us. The minute went slowly by. Presently Becker tham said ong do you think we'v

been standing here ?" "Nearly the stipulated time, should fancy," I answered. "He ever, we'd better give them-a little longer, to avoid any chance

Again silence fell on us. The tore off my bandage, to fin Beckennam doing the same.

The Man Who Knows.

again," he cried. "Hurrah!" We shook hands warmly on our escape, and having done so about us. A ship's bell out in the stream chimed half an hour after midnight, and a precious dark night agent to help in the search. They set it was. A number of vessels were to be seen, and from the noise what came from them it was evident they were busy coaling. "What's to be done now?"

"Find an hotel, I think," I swered; "get a good night's his hands in the curious fall n. I and first thing in the morning hunt have before described; as 11 to up our consultand the steamship authhis black cat sprang to his sidder

"Come along, then. Let's look for a place. I noticed one that should suit us close to where we came ashore that day."

to the house we sought. The proprictor was not very fastidious, and whatever he may have thought of our wit appearances he took us in without demur. A bath and a good meal followed, and then after a thorough overhauling of all the details connected with our imprisonment we turned into bed, resolved to thrash it out upon the morrow.

I set off for the steamship company's that very evening in payment he had begun to commend themselves to

I found the Saratoga's agent hard so much excitement as that? world. To properly estimating ing a pair of heavy gold pincenez. hagrin and astonishment woth be and very slow and deliberate in his

at the letters, in blankest amaze at. proffered chair, "but did I understand So we had not usen restued the my clerk to say that your name was

"That is my name." I answered. "I was a pussenger in your boat the Saratoga for Australia three weeks ago, but had the misfortune jurveillance? If that were so to be left behind when she sailed." "Ah! I remember the circumstances thoroughly," he said. "The young Marquis of Beckenham , went ashore with you. I think, and came within an acc of being also left be-

"Within an acc!" I cried; "but he was left behind."

"No, no! there you are mistaken, was the astounding reply; "he would have been left behind had not his tutor and I gone ashore at the last moment to look for him and found him wandering about on the outskirts of Arab Town. I don't remember ever to have seen a man more angry than the tutor was, and no wonder, for they only just got out to the boat again as the gangway was being hauled aboard."

"Then you mean to tell me that explain the fact of his losing sight of

"He lost you in a crowd, he said," the agent continued. "It was a most extraordinary business altogether." extraordinary than he imagined. I that was where I saw Nikola standing could hardly believe my ears. The world seemed to be turned upside I was so be wildered that stumbled out a few lame inquirie about the next boat sailing for Aus tralia, and what would be done wit my baggage on its arrival at the oth-

er end, and then made my way as best I could out of the office. Hastening back to the hotel, I told my story from beginning to en to my astonished companion, who fully, and finally said,set on his bed listening open-mouth-ed. When I had finished he said think."

feebly, "But what does it all mean? Tell me that! What does it mean?" "It means," I answered, "that our notion about Nikola's abducting us in the sign-boards, and where we had lect is order to blackmail your father was altogether wrong, and if you ask me, I should day not half picturesque though we hunted high and low, up No, no! this inystery is a bigger one by a hundred times then single trace of any building answer ever we expected, and there are move men in it , than those we have yet scen It remains with you to say whether you will assist in the attempt to unravel it or not."

"What do you mean by saying it remains with me? Do I understand that you intend following it up?" "Of course I do. Nikola and Baxter between them have completely done me now I'm going to do my best to do them. By Jove!"

"I see it all as plain as a pikestaff, I understand exactly now why Baxter came for you, why he telegraphed that the train was laid, why I was drugged in Plymouth, why you were sensick between Naples and this place, and why we were both kidnapped so mysteriously!"

Then explain, for mercy's sake!" "I will, See here. In the first place, remember your father's pecuar education of yourself. If you sumed—what was the end of it all consider that, you will see that you to be? are the only young nobleman of high rank whose face is not well known to his brother peers. That peing so, Nikola wants to procure ou for some purpose of his own in lustralia. Your father advertises or a tutor; he sends one of his gents-Baxter-to secure the posiion. Baxtor, at Nikola's instrucion, puts into your head a desire for ravel. You pester your father for he necessary permission. Just as his is granted I come upon the scene. axter suspects me. He telegraphs o Nikola. 'The train is laid,' which means that he has begun to sow the ceds of a desire for travel, when a bird party steps in-in other words, am the new danger that has arisen; le arranges your sailing, and all romises to go well. Then Dr. Ni-ola finds out I intend going in the

ame boat. He tries to prevent me;

nd I-by Jove! I see another thing.

Why did Baxter suggest that you

hould cross the Continent and join

he boat at Naples? Why, simply be-

your sickness, if you had ever been ill at all, and in that case the passengers would have become thoroughly familiar with your face by the time you reached Port Said. That would never have done, so he takes you to Naples, drugs you next morning for, you must remember you were ill after the coffee he gave you-and by that means keeps you ill and confined to your cabin throughout the entire passage to Port Said. Then he persuaded you to go ashore with me. You do so, with what result you know. Presently he begins to bewail your non-return, invites the off, and eventually find you near the Arab quarter . You must remember that neither the agent, the captain, nor the passengers have seen you, save at night, so the substitute, is certain to have been well chosen and schooled for the part he is to play, is not detected. Then the boat goes on her way, while we are left behind languishing in durance vile." Do you really think those are the

facts of the case?" "Upon my word, I do!" "Then what do you advise me to Remember, Baxter has letters funny?" Five minutes' walking brought us to the different Governors from my

"I know what I should do myself!" "Go to the consul and get him to warn the authorities in Australia, I suppose ?" "No. That would do little or no good

-remember, they've three weeks' "Then what shall we do? I'm in your hands entirely, and whatever you ad-

vise I promiso you I'll do." "If I were you I should doff my title, take another name, and set sail office, leaving the Marquis behind with me for Australia. Once there, me at the hotel for reasons which we'll put up in some quiet place and set outselves to unmask these rascals and to defeat their little game, whatever it may be, Are you prepared for

> "Of course I am. Come what may, I'll go with you, and there's my hand

"Then we'll catch the next boatnot a mall-steamer—that salls for an Australian port, and once ashore there we'll set (the ball a-rolling with "That scoundrel Baxter! I'm not

rindictive as a rule, but I feel should like to punish him." Well; if they've not flown by the ime we reach Australia, you'll probably be able to gratify your wish. lt's Nikola, however, I want." Beckenham shuddered as I mentioned the Doctor's name, change the subject I said, "I'm thinking of taking a little walk. Would you care to accompany

"Where are you going?" he asked. "I'm going to try and find the house where we were shut up," Lah swered. "I want to be able to locate it for future reference. if necessary "Is it safe to go near it, do you think ?"

"In broad daylight yes! But, just to make sure, we'll Buy a couple of revolvers on the way. And, what's more, if it becomes necessary, we'll use them." Come along, then."

With that we left our hotel and set off in the direction of the Casino, the Marquis went on to Australia after all!" Herica. "And pray how did this interesting young gentleman on arrival at the place we sought, we halted and looked about us. I'pointed to a street on our right.

That was the way we came from the mosque," I said. Then, pointing to a narrow alley way almost oppo-It certainly was, and even more site where we stood, I continued, "And watching us. Now when we came out of this building we turned to our left hand, and, if I mistake not, went off in that direction I think, if you've no objection, we'll go that way now. We accordingly set off at a good

pace, and after a while arrived at the spot where the guide had caught us up. It sooked a miserably dirty neighbourhood in the bright sunlight Beckenham gazed about him thought "Now, we turn to our right,

"Quite so, Come along!" We passed down one thoroughfare and up another, and at last reached single word that is spelled correctly in heartbreaking to think of!" the spot where I had commented on that poem. I guess I know what diabeen garroted. Surely the house must he near at hand now? But one street and down another, not a ing the description of the one w wanted, could we discover. At last, after nearly an hour's search, we were obliged to give it up, and return to our hotel, unsuccessful. As we finished lunch a large steam er made her appearance in the harbour, and brought up opposite the town. When we questioned our land lord, who was an authority on the subject, he informed us that she was the s.s. Pescadore, of Hull, bound to Melbourne.

Hearing this we immediately chartered a boat, pulled off to her, and interviewed the captain. As good luck would have it, he had room for a couple of passengers. We therefore paid the passage money, went ashore again and provided ourselves with few necessaries, rejoined her, and shortly before nightfall, steamed into the Canal. Port Said was a thing of the past. Our eventful journey was re-

To Be Continued.

SHE HAS.

Hearing a faint rustle in the dark hallway below, the elder sister, supposing the young man had gone, lean-

ed over the baustrade and called out: Well, Bessie, have you landed him? the hesitating, constrained voice of ble and i couldn't quit it."the young man:

COLLECTIONS BAD. Mrs. Goodart-You seem to have some education; perhaps you were once a professional man?

Howard Hasher—Lady, I'm a numis-matist by profession? Mrs. Goodart-A numismatist? Howard Hasher—Yes, lady, a collec-Court. tor of rare coins : any old coin, is rare bouth you would soon have got ver to me,

BARY'S BAD TEMPER. and the Remedy Suggested to Ite

Doting Mother. The woman and the baby in the wes bound avenue car kept the car lively. The baby had the unquenchable yells from the Peace monument to the war department and beyond. The baby kicked and tossed and beat its mother in the face with its fists and tried to poke holes in the cur window and gasped and snorted and

"What is it mamma's pitty itty sing wants?" the baby's mother would inquire "Wow-wow-blub-wo-co!"

"Does it want mamma's itty purse?" 'Glug-glug-whoopee-whish-wow!" "Baby hurts its poor itty mamm ounching her. Does baby want the nice tty horsie?".

"Zip-woosh-naw-blub-we-ow!" "Does it want to go see poor ole papi vorking at his ole desk?" 'Naw-ow-ow!"

"Enall she go buy it a new dress and "Wham-wing-whooshomoo-wow!" "See out of the window the wagon go ing along without any horsic. Isn't that

"Ker-chug-ma-ma-woof-wow!" "Shall mamma take it to the store to

see the new pitties?"

"Ker-bim-00-00!" "Don't want to see the pitties? There, now, there. Don't ky no more, manma's itty sing. Shall she dance it up and down?" "Baw-biff-um-swat-ec-e-ow!"

The tall, correctly dressed man who was sitting right alongside the woman with the baby and whose ragian the baby had been threatening to kick into short ribbons for some time past had been looking straight ahead, apparently unconcerned and oblivious of the presence of the squawking infant. At Wash: ington circle, however, he rose to get off. "Mamma's booful ifty sing," the mother was saying to the still bawling young

The correctly dressed man, who was about to alight, reached down and chucked the baby under the chin, smiling, amiably and causing the mother to look pleased.

"Mamma's booful baby," she went on, addressing the youngster soothingly. "Indeed, mamma doesn't know what in this world to do with such a bad boy!" "Have you ever tried," inquired the correctly dressed man as the car was coming to a halt for him to get offhave you ever tried the brass knucks,

And before the mother could recover from her amazement the brute had stepped off and the car had started ahead, the young one still howling.

Only a Suggestion.

Patient Wife-If one word were added and the motto read backward, I would take it as a personal warning. Mr. Grump-Take care, woman! What do you mean?

Patient Wife Then it would read, 'Don't Cross Thy Bear."

The Best Preserver.

Customer-I want to get something that will preserve wood. New Clerk-Yes, sir. Here's just the thing you want. Customer-Nonsense! That's a pad-

New Clerk-Yes, sir. Put that on your wood shed door, and no thief will ever thilor's"- Then came the difficultyget in.

More For Their Money. Mrs. Nebb-Do you take the Sunday Blatherskite? You know a picture goes with every copy?
Mrs. Reed-No. We prefer the Sunday

Gasbag. It comes in four volumes and has a bottle of family liniment with it every week. A General Ldea.

"But," said the cruel editor, "this is not good dialect poetry." "Not good dialect?" answered "Not good dialect?" answered the And that may mean the destruction of you by the size of your feet."- Town dreamy poet. "Sir, I defy you to find a countless millions of human beings! How Topics.

Inexplicable. Police Justice-You say you are innocent. How do you explain the fact that

you were found near the scene of the robbery with the stolen property in your hands? Prisoner-Dat's what's puzzlin me, too. jedge.

Why She Lost Him. Freddie—And you mean to tell me that Hipkins hasn't married Miss Paynter? Why, the girl was throwing herself at him the last time I saw them.

Teddie-My dear chap, did you ever know a woman who could throw straight?

A Drendful Man, Indeed. Miss Mincer-Oh, I suppose Mr. Grun-

the man a woman would care to marry. Miss Candor (of Boston)-Good graclous! Is it possible that there is such a man as that in the world?-

He Hallooed.

"All right, then, we'll toss for it," said "Very well," replied little Emerson of Boston, "I prognosticate the falling of stomach.

Economy. "Mike," said Plodding Pete, "what caused you to adopt dis way of livin?" "It was me savin disposition," answer-There was a deep, sepulchral silence ed Meandering Mike, "I get into de habfor some moments. It was broken by it of savin meself as much work as possi-

> THE SUFERLATIVE Hoax-Wigwag always called his first wife "dear," but he calls his second wife "dearest." Joax-Well, I guess she is.

> > TRIMMED.

said the officer.

INSURANCE FOR DRUGGISTS. Protected From Blackmail and Mis-

takes In Mixing Drugs. One of the latest things in the fidelity and casualty line is to insure druggists humor of the situation when a pedes. against what is called the wrong preseveral companies down town guarantee druggists against damages arising I had come to realize that humor and One of the most successful of these making my was along an icy street companies has 950 chemists of New in Boston one day when a very stiff. Haven on its list of subscribers.

against loss from their own mistakes had such a lock of surprise in his eyes originated in the belief of a number that I leaned up against a lamppost of leading pharmacists that they were and laughed ill I cried. When the the victims of a gang of rogues who victim finally picked himself up and made a practice of pretending that wrong medicines had been given to their sockets, he stood before me and some member of their families, some | said; times with serious results. The gang . " ir, you seem to be amused was partly broken up by the fidelity about something. company which first assumed the responsibility of protecting druggists at \$5 a year each. An officer of this company says that there are fully 1,000 mistakes a year in the compounding of drugs.

"While there are so many genuine mistakes," he continued, "there are and you player direus, and ha ha many alleged errors in mixing medicines, and some of the complaints are invented for the sole purpose of ex- "It may have been very funny, but we torting money from the retail drug- shall meet again and see alout it. gists. Our company guarantees to protect druggists against themselves, but our main desire is torprevent fraud on the part of those who want to blad: plete it, I called at the preprietor's

"It is a serious matter to make a mistake in mixing drugs, but it is frequently even more serious to the druggist to-have it noised about that such a mistake was made. I have known chemists to be forced out of business by the publicity given to the fact that they made a blunder. Dishonest persons have recognized the fear that played circus, grapha, ha ha! druggists have of an exposure of this kind and have taken advantage of the

knowledge. "Since we undertook to protect there number of druggists have confessed to paying big sums to persons who said mistakes were made. I have the names a sandbag, a piece of lead pipe or an, of half a dozen so called doctors who have aided an east side gang that was engaged in the business of bleeding chemists.

"Still, there is nothing really remarkable in this protection of druggists For instance, we have a special insurance for saloon keepers, guaranteeing Mr. Grump-I've brought home a new them against financial loss through be motto for our sitting room. See! "Bear ling locked up for violation of the excise law."-New York Sun.

Singular Plurals.

Having settled the plural of rhinoceros rhinoceroses, we are plied for further nformation as to the plural of other econdite nouns. "Albatross," for examle. So solitary a bird scarcely needs an answer. The plural of "blouse" can scarcely be bass though the analogy of the mouse is in its favor. And what of the tailor's "goose," which bothdrs one of our correspondents? We can only suggest the expedient of the tailor who was ordering a couple of these instruments from the manufacturer. Please send me," he wrote, "two "Please send me a tailor's goose." Then, as an afterthought, in a postscript he wrote. "Please send two.".

Ancient History. "Then you think it probable, professor, that the sudden blazing up of a star like the new one that has just appeared in the edustellation of Perseus may mean that some distant sun or perhaps an entire solak system has been consumed by fire?" "Yes. At least it is possible."

Yes, miss, but it is also highly probable that your sympathy comes a million or more years after the catastrophe. I

wouldn't feel too bad about it."-Does This Explain It? Another theatrical company has

something contagious about these traveling aggregation's."

"Say, perhaps it's the catchy congs up against an orion cater. they sing."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EXPENSIVE LANGHTER It Cost the Promoter of Trusts q Good Sixed Fortane.

"Ch, yes, I used to appreciate the the promoter of trusts, with a wary smile, "but that was years ugo, before business didn't mix very well. I was and dignified man just ahead of me suddenly came down with a crash, His The idea of insuring druggists heels flew up, his hat flew off, and he four that all his teeth were yet in

" Was, I am, I said.

"TE it about my fall?" " ves, You were going along, you know, and all at once-ha, ha, ha "And all at once what happendy "Way, you sipped and clawed and yelled out, and then your loes shot to

." 'Sir,' said to ins he turned away, "Three years fater, when I had the biggest kind of a deal on hand and needed only on pore factory to commail one of our clients for something office to put on the finishing touches. He was a stranger to me, but I had only Regun in storyawhen he held up bis hand and said:

"That will ap. You were going along, you know, and all at once-ba, "I don't understand, sir!

"Way, you apped and clawed and yelled, and your loes shot up, and you "That was carbugh," continued the promoter. "I remembered him, and I also realized that he would never forgive me. I took up my hat and walked out, and when I had figured up I found that my aughter had cost me about \$40,000." M. QUAD.

Basin of Settlement. "Did Morgan dive you the lie!" 'Yes, and his second has just been do adjust matters peaceably." rying "Showing the white feather, ch? What clid he propose?" "That Morgan should withdraw the epithet if I would admit the fact."-

The Worm Turned. "I notice," domplained Mrs. Henpeck, that you never call me dear any

Leslie's Weekly.

"No," confessed Air, Henpock; "I couldn't consistently." "Indeed! And why ot?" "Well, talk is chep . . vou know."-Catholic Standard an Times.

Unpardonable. Ondego (making a call-1 am sorry to hear you are having trouble with your code, Mrs. Upjohn Tes, I shall have to let

Serena go. I didn't mind her practicing on the pinno now and then, but she wants to join our golf club!-Chingo Tribune Garo Him Away.

They had them at the masquerade, where she had recognized him at ohce. "Was it the loud beating of my heart, my darling, that told you I was here?" murmured be.

"Oh, ud." sile replied. "I recognized

How It Was Done, ... Freshleigh Play, how did you become Ossified Man In my youth I was nice

and soft like spr. When I grew up and

realized, what a eruel world this is, I became hardened Amply Fortified. been quarantined. There seems to be plenty of onious Slobbs-I gues that's right. No self -

Common Form of Indigestion

the is not so bad a man, but then he's not Which cannot be cured by prolinary stomach medicines The kidneys, liver and bowels become deranged Dr. Chase Kidney-Liver Pills.

"Here goes! You holler. Heads where the stomach has been removed and the patient has lived and digestwell," replied little Emerson of cd food without the still digested food without the aid of the Chase's K dney Lyer Plls, I could see It frequently cappens that people

who continually dese the stomach for indigestion and use pepsin and various kinds of digestive tablets and powders can obtain no relief from such treatment, because the real trouble is in the intestines, the liver and the kidneys. There is fullness and pains after meals, coated tongue, headache, loss

of appetite, pains in the limbs and in the back and shoulders, flatulency. and constipation, frequently alternating with diarrhoea. In cases of intestinal indigestion the liver and kidneys usually become clog-

By far the most important part of recommend them for stomach trouas has been repeatedly shown in cases bles. I was, in a terrible state and could hardly work at my track. I trid that they were helping me, and after taking a box and a half, found that I was cured."

There has yet to be a remedy decovered that is so prompt and thorough in turing intestinal indigestion as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. And as this is the most common and severe form of indigestion, it can well be claimed that Dr Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the most successful treat-ment extent to indigestion and dys-

pepsia. It is no unusual for persons who have long been suffering from chronic indiges ion, biliousness and constipation to by thoroughly cured by ged and sluggish in action, and pois-onous impurities are left in the blood, have by for the largest sale of any which should be removed by these similar remedy. You may be skep-Mr. Joseph Blackwell, Holmesville, but a single trial of Dr. Chase's Kidbut. tical, as others have been before you. Plain drunk, I presume asked the Ont., says; "I derived more benefit noy-Liver Pills will convince you of from the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney their unusual medicinal value. One will Wit delirium thrimmins, yer aner! Liver Pills than from any other me- a dose, 25 central box, at all dealers. dicine I ever took, and can highly or Edman on, Bates & Co., Toronto.

SPRING WEATHER.

IS YOUR SYSTEM IN SHAPE TO CARRY YOU SAFELY THROUGH?

The Practice of Taking a Tonic in Spring is Descended from Our Wise Forefather. and Has Good Medical Endorsement-Few Suggestions Regarding Health, The practice of taking a tonic during the inclement weather of early

spring is one that has been bequeath-

od us by our forefathers, who lived in

days when a sturdy constitution and

Tigorous health' meant even more than they do to-day. The custom has the highest medical endorsement, and the healthiest people are those who follow it. Thousands, not really iii need a tonic at this season. C' -confinement in badly ventilated houses, offices, shops and selent rooms during the winter month makes people feel depressed and "or of-sorts." Nature must be assist in throwing off the poison that ha accumulated in the system, else perple fall an easy prey to disease and .. subject to many discomforts for boils, cruptions, and similar tront Dr. Williams', Pink Pills for Paliti ple are the best ftonic mellicing kn to medical science. These pills a rich, red blood and strong n Through their use in sprints if jaded, listless, easily tired men. w men and children, are made bright. tive and strong. Evidence offthe total derful health restoring virtue these pills is given by Mrs. J. L. n.; lois, 659 Lafontain street, Montre. who says :- Before I began us no 1 Williams' Pink Pills I was bunder care of two doctors, who told my trouble was developing into con the tion. I was very pale and feeble; [no appetité and could hardly st. on my feet, I was very much dist aged and thought death was sta me in the face. I had often : N Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and that decided to try them. After I had three boxes my appetite was a better, and I felt a little strenge. continued the use of the pills far months when I felt fully chrois I began using the pills I only ed 92 pounds, and when I discorthem my weight had increase it pounds. I also gave the p. baby, who was pale and sich they made him a bright, rosy. phild. I think there is no wi sickly person who will not that fit from Dr. Williams' Plak P.

It is a waste of money to be ment with other so-called which are all cheap insitations of f Williams', Pink Pills, I In . getting the genuine, and if not sold by your dealer sen! the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., B ville, Ont., and the pills will for post paid, at:50e a box, or all for \$2.50.

HE MADE GOOD, Huskinby-My son Rube tel. sons frum a feller who kny 31 e1 teach hypnertism by mail. Hokorn-An' did he do it? Huskinby-I guess he dill

Dear Sirs-This is to certify fi have been troubled with a line,

hypnertized Rube out of Shirth and

fore he came to his sens si

for fifteen years. I have used three bottles of a MINARD'S LINIMENT grand and pletely cured.

It gives me great plehoure commend it and you are at 1 use this in any way to durit. of your valuable medicine, Two Rivers, ROBERT

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