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HIGH GRADE WEEKLY NEWS.

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THOS. EBBAGE, Man.

bave resumed the management of the

erm all parties in want of pumps that we are now prepared to supply them from The old St le Wooden Pump to the Best Force Pump made. Pumps for Wind Mills or Rock Wells supplied on short notice. Deep Wells a Specialt. PRICES RIGHT EVERY TIME.

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have opened out during the week large quantities of new

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And to prevent its members from making bad debts by furnishing them with lists of parties who do not pay. Merchants and others having accounts to collect will find it to their advantage to become members—as hundreds of accounts are being collected through it that could not be collected in any other way. Many an account that has been sued and then returned by the bailiff as no rood, after putting the merchant to bailiff as no good, after putting the merchant to great expense, has been collected through this association. Merchants wishing to become mem-bers, by remitting \$10.00 to our Managers, at Hamilton, will receive by return mail full par-ticulars, cortificate of membership, etc. Testi-

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GEORGETOWN.

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children; and moreover, he was a handsome lad, with large, bright, blue eyes; PAINTER. skin pare and fair: features regular and finely outlined; his whole appearance that of a gentleman in embero.

afactures.

city to make the final arrangements. Paul was to board with his aunt. That pleased

the merchants much. They felt better to know that their apprentices were under good influences when away from the store. Mr. Worthley had marvelled at the size of the great store-house; had woudered where in the world the great piles of cloth had come from; and had spoken upon all things but one. Nothing had yet been said about

the pay the boy was to receive for his ser-Mr. Goodman smiled benignantly. "Ah, you don't understand, my dear sir. If you were going to apprentice your boy to a carpenter, or to a tinsmith, you wouldn't expect him to receive wages, would you!" Silas scratched his head. He knew not how to reply. It was beyond him to argue with the polished, astate merchant, yet be felt that his boy ought to have something.

"Just think of it," said Goodman, with grand flourish. "Think what an education the boy is to receive. You have little idea of the mysteries of our calling, yet all those mysteries we propose to teach your son. Would you expect the faculty of an academy to pay him for studying with them?" The poor farmer was wilting.

"No: we pay no salary the first year. If, however, at the end of that time the lad should prove faithful and efficient, we should probably make him a slight allowance for the second year; and then, as his services became valuable, his salary would be increased."

The old man had a long talk with his son and it was finally agreed that he should stop and make the trial. And so Paul Worthley was installed as an apprentice in the great mercantile house

of Goodman & True; and he went at the work in earnest, and with all his heart-He had promised his father what he would do, and he meant to do it; if he could. For two or three weeks be had no thought or spending any money. He was so quiet and reserved, and so attentive to the wants the older hands in the store that his com panion apprentices had not yet made free with bini, He often heard them talking of their pastimes -of concerts, of theatres, of riding and of various sports-but those things were not for him, and he did not

join in the conversation.

His two dollars lasted him for pocket where the goods were fould, and pronoun- lly guessed. Thus far that boy had had no constitution—nay, the whole of it to save money five weeks. At the end of two ord just the thing. In one of the pieces opportunity to steal, but it would have the remainder.

him two dollars more. He had borrowed eight. What was the price? half a dollar of his aunt, which he was | Paul looked at the private mark of the human soul.

taking one set of keys home with him.

How plainly I see through the vista extended From Manhood's close heights to the mystical

gribbe Infants

The centlest of lyrants the world has e'er

How she loved us, and how, when she pleased she would scold pe; With our binners and follies bow jutiently n our griefs to her heart bow she'd foudly en-

ind how forous we were when the springtide.

frought the songs of the birds with the blos

the out-door sports which, all wearines

c played after school till the night caught

Of Love, that knew nothing save Love's fair

of Hope, that saw only the gladsome to-mor

And Faith, that believed things are what they

e gladden our boarts, the old trust renewing.

E'en as when, in Life's morning, our tasks

As again with the reptures of boyhood ther

We are happy and free, at the school on the

Relect Family Reading

The Merchant's Apprentice.

BY STLVINTE COBE, JE.

Siles Worthley was an honest, simple-

minded, hard-working farmer, who had

brought up a large family of children, all

of whom had been set to earning their own

living as soon as they had gained a com

mon school education and were strong

mough. His baby was a boy, whom he

had named Paul, and of whom an aged

maiden sunt had declared that he should

make a merchant. Silas liked the idea.

and Paul himself liked it. Aunt Rachel

had friends in Boston, through one of whom

an excellent place was found and the pre-

liminaries arranged. Messrs. Goodman &

True were wholesale cloth merchants,

doing an extensive business in importing.

besides being agents for heavy home man-

Paul Worthley was fourteen years of

age, rather small of frame, but strong and

bealthful, and remarkably intelligent. In

fact, he was the most intelligent-natural

ly the most intellectual -of all his father's

risions of joy unshadowed by sorrow-

the wildwood

some of May.

young dream-

snuraine.

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The wants of Commercial Travellers fully met. JOHN WILLIAMS.

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desire to inform my numerous Customers ti I have purchased a fine variety of Goods for the Imas Trade, comprising a

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Give us a call before purchasing. Don't for-

McGARVIN'S DRUG STORE.

MON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE anxions to pay. trials during the first six months of his serand more of the folly, frollosome conversation of the other boys in the house, and he

began to feel that they enjoyed a great deal which was denied to him. At the end of those six months he had been permitted to take a step upward. A younger apprentice had come in, and Paul was not only reliev. ed from much of the drudgery of the broom and scrubbing brush, but he was often trusted to remain and lock up the store

Paul was alone one evening in the store just ready to shut up, when an apprentice, or "clerk," as they were won't to call themselves, came in from the neighboring stord of Keep & Getmore. He was a dashand again, use the rod till we (silently), swere ing, good-natured, frank, and open-hearted She taught us arithmetic, reading and writing. lad, whom our hero had come to greatly And, hardest of all, tried to teach us to spell;

like and esteem. romotion and merits she made all inviting; And spurred our ambition in deeds to excel. "Hallo! Paul, old follow, what's up for But the little red sesolitouse we went to ir this evening?" childhood Paul knew of nothing, only that he was

Had attractions surpassing all those the books going to shot up and go home to supper. " Look you, Paul, come with me. I've e remember our playmates, the walks through got two tickets for the Jabilee Theatre. Swellhead and Roarer are going to perform With the girl that we loved, who made us her their great piece, 'Jocko, the Humpbacked Ape.' O! it's the greatest thing you ever saw! It's immense."

When, booted and muffled, we started for Pani said he hadn't the money to pay for | four dollars and a half which he apprond hitched our small sleds, unmindful of warn-"Bah! who said anything about money!" | the deed when he had overcharged for the cried the other, George Bulpit was his cloth! To the swift-cliding sleigh-disobeying the

name. "I tell you I've got the tickets." per's on me for to-night, so come along." conquer, but he did it in the end. Paul failure, as such trial must always be. H found opportunity to send word home to his aunt that he had had an invitation out, and should not be at home till late; and

in his pocket, and went with his friend. They had their supper at an oyster-house and in a private apartment. As they eat.

poorer than yours." said George. "He one inclined to drive him to the wall, would don's even own the house he lives in. Look here. Paul-this is between ourselves-do you suppose I am going to slave like a dog | agony of spirit, and not a wink of aleen day in and day out, week after week, month after mouth, for Keep & Getmore-the old flints!-and not have a penny to show for it! Not much, if I know myself! No, no; consider my work worth a little some-

thing; and I manage to get it." ced a slight relief. Panl shook his head, and said that Goodman & True would not pay anything at They were not to be maved. "Well, you are innocent! I declare, anl, you ought to be set up for a monu-

Do you suppose old Keep & Getmore would pay me a dollar willingly Not they ! · So, d' you see, I pay myself.' And thereupon young Bulpit proceeded to initiate his companion into the mysteries of self-remuneration; and he assured him that the youth of his own store did the same thing: "Just you ask Charley Stanley about it. He'll explain it. You won't let on to him that I have spoken : but he is up to the game."

"Do you mean to say," Paul at length rentured to ask, "that you take-money from-from-the store, -money that-" "Oh! don't put on such a look. Are you afraid to speak out? How in the world do our employers think we are to live! Where do they think we find a bit of money, now and then, to spend? Aren't we entitled to a little something for all the hard work we do? Bless your soul! how do you suppose your friends on the street raise the money for their innocent comforts? And thereupon the educated youth went on to explain

to his unsophisticated comrade the variety

of ways in which they were able to supply themselves with spending money. Paul listened attentively, and he was it terested; but not yet was he converted. He went to the theatre, and enjoyed the play very much. After the theatre was out, George Bulpit insisted upon paying for the oysters again. Paul refused flatly at first; but he was hungry, and he suffered himself to be overcome. So he went home that night with a very important founda-

feeling came to him, and he entertained From that time Paul Worthley was perone and uneasy. The evil spirit once admitted to his bosom, gained foothold more and more. It is a true saying, that he who heartates in the presence of the temptor is lost. On that evening, when Paul first listened to the sayings of George Bulpit, he had told himself that never, never could he do such a thing. He would suffer anything rather than give away his honor. He would rather die than make his father's son a rogue! Yet, in two or three weeks from that time, he had more than once thought how comfortable it would be if he could have more money. He caght to invite Bulpit out to supper; and he ought to take him to the theatre. His father could not possibly let him have any more; and his

mployers would not! "O! how contemptibly mean and stingy they are!" he mentally exclaimed a hundred times. One afternoon George Bulpit slipped into the store, by the rear way, and whispered to Paul that a few of the boys were going that evening to the grand opera, and that before the opera they would have supper at Parker's. O! it was to be a grand time, "and -don't you miss it !". With that, young Bulpit glided away, leaving our hero in a and fifty cents your due, and that sum I

very fever of unrest.

tookkeepers left the store; and by half-past | From this tique I shall not fear to toust all five Paul was left alone, the general man- I am worth in your hinds. Will you stay ager saying to him, as he passed out, that | with me?" The first money he spent of two dollars | he might shut up, and go home, as soon as | We can imagine the answer. The that his father had given him was for a his pleased. Ten injustes later, after he heart was full, and he had to have a good few articles of comfort for himself. Dor. he had put up the shutters of the windows | hearty ory before he could hold up his head ing the fourth week the young people at his on the street frout, a man came, hurriedly, | and feel himself a man again. sent's were stilling of a grand concert for | who wished to make a purchase, and catch |. There was one other boy in the store who which they had the first. Paul was passion- a railway train for home. He said he was was at work on his first year without pay. ately fond of music, and he finally resolved a tellor, and fived in New Hampelites and Him Mr. Goodman called into the office at that he would go. His ticket cost him he wished to pattern a piece of goods, aye the close of the day's business, and asked drink-shop license-holder pays \$250 a year. fifty cents. He went, and he was entranced. two pieces; and he showed to Paul his him if it would add to his happiness Never in his life before had he heard any samples. The youth fooked at them in the should know that thereafter he was to rething like it. O! if he could only hear such light, and called to mind at once that there | ceive two dollars a week -cash every Bit. of 6,000, with five churches and and afteen music once in a while how bright his life were remnants, upstairs, of those exact urday; evening. The little fellow was drink shope, to go to the devil?"

firm-two dollars a yard. The Tempter

Never intud all the boy's experience and | was at his elbow, and whispered into his | the opening of a new year, was rated as ear. His heart gave a great bound, and clerk, and his pay raised, at the opening of vice in the store. He had listened to more his breath threatened to leave him; but the third year he was given a desk is the he struggled up, and the Tempter spoke for | counting room, and so on; until the day Two dollars and twenty-five cente! "I'll take both pieces."

> and fifty cents, and went his way, taking youngest daughter became the wife of her is purchase with him. And then Paul sat down and took breath. A full minute he sat, when he started to his feet, determined to run after that failor and tell him of the mistake he had made; and he might have done it, -but at that

So Paul carried them down, and did them

" Hallo ! Is that you, Paul ?" " All alone !"

moment George Bolpit came in.

time. Come, -if you can't stand the rack- how the senseless, dangerous usage was so et, I can. We like you, old fellow, and we long maintained." want you with us." "I can pay my own way, George; and I

am with you, too. Hold on just a moment, I've got the rear windows to fasten."." And from that moment he was lost. went into the counting-room, where he counted out thirty-six dollars, and locked t up in one of the cashier's drawers, leaving

pristed to his own use! But he had d

And then he went with Balpit. He met And when Paul spoke of going home to get | theother friends-three of them .- and they his supper, George exclaimed: "Your sup- had a grand supper, and then they went to the opera. Did Paul enjoy it? Certainly It required some little time for Bulpit to he tried hard to do so; but the trial was a insisted upon paying for George's supper, and the privilege was granted him; but it did not make him happy. During the

then he locked up the store, put the keys evening George saked him if he was sick: and he confessed to a severe heacache; He got home half an hour after midmight a miserable, miserable boy. He had tried his hand at stealing -no sophistry coul "Say; Paul, don't you ever have any make it anything else-and it had not given him comfort. For the first time in Our hero was frank and generous, and young and hopeful life he had done a mean trustful, and he told his companions the and wicked thing. And that was not all. With his head upon his pillow he reflected "Why, bless your soul! my father is He had done that which, were it known to

> consign him to a felon's dungeon. Thus he lay, tossing and groating came to him until he had resolved, in hi deep, true heart, that he would bear the burden only till he could confess the truth to his employer; but he did not make up his mind when he would confess-only would do it. And after that he experien-

On the following morning he told cashier of the money he had put into the drawer, and what it was for. "Good for you!" was the responce. wish you'd put off the rest of them. Eh!

Aint you well, Paul?" "No, sir. My head aches." are too valuable a hand to be sick now." gave up. He could bear the burden longer. It was eating his life away! To- other because no matter what image wards the middle of the afternoon he saw stamped on the coin, the material is always Goodman was the friend of his aunt. He change or lose any of its weight when swallowed a great lump in his throat, cath-

situation in your store. It pains me more So gold is the most reliable of metals than I can tell, but it must be." the cashier only this noon, and we conclud- long. It is tenacious; as a wire one tenth ed that you ought to be advanced. You are of an inch in diameter will support 160 lbs. the best boy we have. In fact, you are but one of iron supports 550 pounds. Gold fuses to close on that day. This year she

Do you want a holidar?"

speak promptly, simply, and at at once.

tears, and then it broke upon the merchant | to admire gold watches, chains, bracelets, that there was a hidden cause for this sudden desire. He looked to the door to see that it was close, and then turned to the weeping youth.

"It was for that purpose, sir, that I the Lord were made of gold. Read the decame." And then, with sobs and moans tion stone removed from the support of his and bitter tears, the story was told. He strict integrity. He had allowed himself | called no names, but he told what he had tria and many other places. Some of the to fall into his friend's debt. Surely, he learned, and how he had suffered himself owed it to young Bulpit to return the to argue with the tempter. He told the is collected in quantities. As the hymnisays: favors of the evening. At all events that whole truth from beginning to end, and and then be added :

"Of let me go, sir. I will make up that money to you, and you will send it to our customer at Great Falls. Let me go. have fallen, and the same cause is in my path that has lurked in it from the first. I am surrounded by ten thousand indocent ampsements that are denied me because I have not a penny with which to pay my way. I did not know when I came here how it would be. Let me go, sir. And, O! if you can overlook my one crime until I can make it up, I will bless you while I

Mr. Goodman brushed a tear from cheek, and got up and took two or three turns across the office. At length stopping and facing the boy: " Paul, suppose you were going to remain

with me, how much more money would

satisfy your little personal and social

needs? How much a week? Come, out with it! How much ?" With considerable hesitation Paul managed to answer : " Two dollars." "All right. Two dollars it shall be. weeks. That would make sixty dollars. Deducting the four dollars and a half which you borrowed, would leave fifty five dollars

shall insist upon paying to you, not as a

At five o'clock the leading sclesmen and gift, but as most righteously your due.

patterns; and upstairs he led the way, thunderstruck, but his answer can be read-

months he wrote home, and his father sent | there were ten yards, and in the other | come, and the merchant oguld not but feel that he had, by that simple deed, sa od a

> We will only add that Paul Worthley, at arrived when he was one-and-twenty, and on that day he entered the inner office. as confidential clerk and secretary. Une more step upward, and our story is told, The up; and the man paid him forty dellars day came on the which Mr. Goodman'

> > partner was Paul Worthley. "Mr. Goodman," said Paul, as the sat alone in their office one evening after the close of business, "have you ever thought how many youths by nature true and loyal, have been saved from keen temptation and lasting misery by, the

ather's junior partner -- and that junior

abolishing of that old rule of-' No pay the first year !" "Yes, Paul, I have thought of it often : "Good! Al,-we're in for a glorious and I never think of it without wondering Let's never say anything ill,

PLEASANTRIES.

There were half a dozen of us platform at Calera, Ala., waiting for the train, when an old gray mule plodding along the highway with his head down came to the crossing and stopped right across the track.

Peter, ar' dat your mewit called one

negro to another. Better go down and scare him off dat track den. He's boun' to get all mussed up if you don't

move on, let de bullgine hit him. After a few minutes we heard the whistle of a locomotive and the same negro spoke Better go down dar, Peter.

If he haint got sense nuff in his hed to

mew! hainter gwine to budge. Didn't I say let him alone! 'He hain't blind or deaf. In two or three minutes we saw a wild

occuptive coming around the curve and as soon as the engineer saw the mule be began tooting. The animal never even coked up. He stood there in the sanshine

Dat Jim mewi's a'goner fur shore? ex-

claimed all the negroes as we all horried to the best point of observation. So he was. He was lifted ten feet high eand came with a crash which broke him all to pieces. We went down to the spot

Jist like I tole ye, Peter, said the one who had been anxious. Yaas, but I couldn't sense it. De idea ob a mewel standin' right dar' till be was knocked off beats me all around. Went an got yourself busted up to get shet of corn plowin', didn't 'ye! Dat's jist like

around ebery day now an' de ole woman can't say a word agin' it.

As good as gold," is an old saying, show "Well, well, take care of yourself. You ling the idea people have of gold. In very early ages gold was made into ornaments Paul stood it that day, and two-thirds of | and used as money. In every nation it the way through another day, and then he regarded as a standard of value, and no the coins of one nation are received in an Mr. Goodman in the owner's office alone. | valuable. It is a perfect metal, as it does melted. It is nineteen times beavier than ered all his energies, and went in. He water. It can be beaten or hammered out knew, if he would speak plainly he must | more than any other metal, so that a piece afgold the size of a pin's head con be ham "Mr. Goodman, I wish to give up my mered out so as to cover fifty square inches. Then it is so ductile that one dollar can b "Paul! You! Why, I was talking with drawn out into a wire nearly two miles worth the pay of a man. You are not well. can be melted, so it is fusible. It is a will probably best the record of the last. brilliant metal, as all my children know last week in the Wyandotte District Court The boy bowed his head and burst into when they stand before a jeweller's window

rings, and so forth. . Gold has many uses, such as for money, jewellery, filling and making teeth, and years and seven months. gilding picture frames. In the Bible we "Paul, what is it? What has happen- read about Solomon's temple and how he ed? You may safely make a confident of ovelaid the carved work and the floor with gold. Also all the vessels of the house of scription in the seventh chapter of I Kings. orbitant bills for medical advice and attend-Gold is found is mines in Calfornia, Aus- ance. rivers of Africa wash down gold dust which

> "Where Afric's suny fountains Holl down their golden sands" It is strange how much people will suffer to get gold. When the discovery gold in California reached the east, many gave up their business and lost everyting

while seeking it. CHURCH GOERS.

Many persons join the preacher instead of the church. If the prescher pleases them they will support the church, and be regular in their attendance on the means of grace; but if they do not like the preacher, their places in the house of God are vacant, thei contributious are withheld, and what influence they have is practically thrown against the church. Such persons are unstable as water, no reliance can be placed upon them, on never anow when to trust them, and the more numerous they are, the worse i is for the cause. The church is greater than the preacher. If the preacher is not what we could desire, for the sake of the church we should be more faithful, and endeavor, so far as we can, to make up for his lack Preschers may come and go, but the church remains, and for her our tears should fall and our humble prayers continually ascend Whether you like the preacher or not, stand

It costs the State of New York \$15,000 000 annually to support the inmates of alms-houses, work-houses and correctional institutions, and about \$10,000,000 for the maintenance and care of prisons, Moreover, the State has \$60,000,000 invested in these buildings. Three fourths of all this outlay is directly traceable to strong drink. Here is a "sum for the boys": "If is cost \$1,000 a year to carry on a Church which saves five souls every year, and if a long will it take a town having a population

Mr. Speaker. I would give half of the

PRICE THREE CENT

BE PURE IN SPEECH. How yast is the force of the human voice, Approaching the power divine. Communing with angels, with man and God How mighty its sense to define. The first talking voice that ever was heard Was when God said, Let there'be light,"

In the beginning " (whenever that was) He spake, made the day and the night, Music hath charms, slice painting and sub And wonderful thises we behold, out all their beauties must ever be crown a With polished tords, grander than gold. las! for the voice with its randing sound,

Always talking in barabost tone, Let's cultivate silvery mords of speech, "For the soft tought breaketh the bone." Oh! the wondrous power that lies in the tongue In sickness, in sorrew, in glo t comes like the south of an engel's hand Oh! sweeter the tompte to the folling ones. Por they kindest praise now have won.

Remember the promise our Master gives, Good and faithful ervant, "Well done." When guiding the young with arnest words; Yes ! fulfilling our trust with love-Dissuading them ever with tender torge And guiding their steps above. and when about others we someti

Talking to but not of people we ment, . f When the suppliant tonce may reach the thro Yes! with power almost divice. should never be used with words obscene, But language that tonds to refine. Then how well to live, that when we grow old, With hair like the winter snow, With wrinkled brow and with tottering steps

So feeble and trembling and slow.

That we may be known by the kindly voice, That comes back like a resper bell; Though in death that voice be silent and still Its echo sweet music will toll. Then snew let us culture these heavenly sounds Purest thoughts may we all express, Let peace and gentledess, truth hope and love,

Guard our words while our lives they bless. Bella Van Derter INTERESTING ITEMS.

house I hope you will stop. Arrah! Where will you find a modern building that has lasted as long as the ould An Irish woman, uninvited to a wake-Well, well, I'll have a corpse of my own in

Sir, if you come within a mile of my

my house some day, an' thin you'll see who'll be invited. Pat, said a field officer, go to your : captain and tell him you're the laxiest man in Plaze, yer honor, wad ye have me go to

I've been to all the big manufacturing

the captain wid a lie in me mouth ?

ities in the world; said a travelling man, but I know a man in Milwaukee who runs a bigger plant than anybody else I ever

Electric light ?

Manufacturer of any kind

yer, but yer can't spite me any ! I kin so! Well, who is be, anyhow ! He's the sexton in a graveyard. M. Marambet, a French scientist, examined 3,000 convicts to see how much drink had to do with their depravity. He found that 79 per cent, of the ragabonds were drunkards, 57 per cent. of the assessing and incendiaries,71 per cent. of the thieves. and 88 per cent. of the offenders against the erson. Yet it is drunkard factories, with their harvest of crime and the frightful exense they taddle upon the community that our leading political papers propose to license. It is even proposed by the Illinois Legislature to turn saloon license fees into the school fund. It out-Herods Herod, forwould slay the guilty to educate the inocent in guilt upon the wages of guilt. During the last year Chicago best her former record, and that of any other city n the United States, by being able to reort an average of more than one marder each week. More than two-thirds of these were committed on Sanday and in saloons, which our mayor, in defiance of law, re-

in Kansas City, Kansas, to violations of

prisonments aggregated \$9,100 and seven

the prohibition law, and their fines and im-

ABOUT DUCTOR'S BILLS. Many a struggling family has all it can do to keep the wolf from the door, without being called upon to pay frequent and ex-

though expensive visitant of the family circle; nevertheless pure and well tested remedies -- like Warner's Safe Cure-kept on hand for use when required will be found a paying investment for every household in the land.

Sickness is one of the legacies of life, and

ret every ill that flesh is heir to has an

antidote in the laboratory, of nature. Hon. H. H. Warner, of Rochester, N. Y., President of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, was a few years ago stricken with tidney disease, which the physicians declared incurable. In this extremity, friend recommended to him a vegetable reparation now known throughout the the civilized world as Warner's Sale Cure. He tried it, and was quickly restored to perfect health. The incident led him to begin the manufacture of the wonderful preparation, and to make its merite known in all tongues and among all peoples. He has now laboratories and warehouses in the United States not only, but in Canads, Engla d, Germany, Austria, Australia, and Burmsh. His preparations meet the

from medicinal plants of the highest vir-Mr. Warner is a man of affairs, of wealth, ulture and the highest standing in his own city and throughout the State. His charsoter is the lest guarantee of the purity and excellence of his renowaed Remedies, which may be found in every first-class

requirements and effect the cure of a vari-

ety of diseases, and are all compounded

SHE WASN'T AN OYSTER. Mr. Graspall ... There is a dandy girl up at the church fair. She lets you kiss her for a quarter."

Cynikall -Frieud- I suppose she finds you a good customer?" Mr. Graspall-"I don't think so. tried to get two kisses instead of one last night and she tossed her pretty head and

Coms cause intolerable pain. Holloway's Corn Cure removes the trouble. Try.

home in a box for a quarter, wouldn't

drug store of Europe and America.

and see what an'amount of pain is eaved.

di, who may be consulted dity, Distants of Man HOOD How Restored Passy on the Radical cure or hocapacity induced by traine from a thir admirable traine from a thirty years that the aterming couse may be radically cared;

of cure at chee simple, in mans of which every at his condition may be. 147, privately and radi de in the hands of every the land.

The land. ell Modical don

OW'S 1 SYFUP