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ACTUAL Traces

VOLUME XV .-- NO. 22.

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"Mollie, were you ever in love?" Poetry. "In love? No: but I thought I was. ! ----will tell you the story to-night. Take your LOVE IS LIGHT. wrap, let us go to the beach. I want to

BY E.G. CHEVERTON

My little girl, so brave by day,

Grows timid as the shadows fall

I cannot charm ber foars away;

That she may have a light.

My ressous have no force at all

She ploads, with all her childish juight.

I calm her fours, and stroke her hair:

She hears, but only clame his tight,"

And bege me for a light!

Aud strive to make her understand

Just why, she makes another ples .- .

That I will stay and hold ber band.

She whispers, as we kins good-night,

My clasp grows closer ou her hand ;

And thus, coutent, she falls saleef

Musing : God doth his wisdom ket p

In childish line. I understand,

I, too, have thrunk in childish dried

From that dumb darkness that doth cree

Select Family Reading

A Maiden's Choice.

EV-MES. MARY E. CCETT-

promenaders, longgers and all the pleasure-

Two young girls, with arms intertwined,

romantic follies; that most be your ro-

oving crowd of a gay watering-place.

slowly paced a garden walk.

cords with my mood."

idly spent time."

time that you make a decision."

am only interested in one."

only.one choice."

his meals. Think of it, Mary!

"You are a little goose, and I do not sup-

too late, that you have made an awful mis-

not love unless you feel that you cau."

"You have guessed rightly, Mollie.

however, but I want to talk with you."

a successful merchant. An only son-"

That, in that other, darker night,

And thicken round the dying-bed,

Without a light. I understand,

Tis light to hold Love's hand.

And, fearful, felt I could not sleep

Tie love that makes it light.

And Christ, to whom each child is dear

I tell her of the angels near,-

Of God, whose love is everywhere

But when I say it cannot be.

"That's better than a light."

feel the fresh breeze blow about me while I talk of that old time." They wended their way to the beach. The moon was just rising, silvering the waves. How far away seemed the noisy,

torbulent, work-a-day world which condemned me to daily toil for My father speut lavishly upon my educatfon, and for our daily comforts, and never dreamed that a sudden death would take him from us in full rigor of manly strength before he had provided for our fature. Henry Grey was a neighbor's son, and Pleasant to every one; gentle, soft man-

self! I saffered tortures then, and thought | held.

my heart was broken, my life blighted, as How she endured the moments which Life had become very real, very hard. And | But exhausted, faint with the long distance The tide was rolling in rapidly. Great, I can almost laugu as I tell you now, I he had swom, the heavy waves with which white-topped, ficeev-crowned traves, so could not realize that I had ever loved he had struggled, and the barden he bore white, so fleecy in contrast with the deep him, except for the memory of the deletal he fell senseless upon the shore, and needed bue of the water itself, and the sun was hours I spent in weeping over my broken all the kind ministration—the care so reads gilding, crimsoning, purpling the western idol. His was not a constant nature. He to greet him. Helpful hands were there in sky. Away up in the heavens were softest | was not the sort of character I could have | abundance, however, and skillful aid; and floating clouds of all bright colors and loved in after life. And what seemed a when the evening came, was he not amply their reflections lay on the ocean, tinting it | bitter draught then was a cop bitter indeed | repaid, as, reclining in the cottage parlor, with their many hues. The carriages were | to the taste, but most benefical in result and | Helen's smiles, tears, blushes, were all for

whirling up and down Ocean Avenue with healing, gayly-dressed women, gentlemen caracoled "One is very wise after all that, you but the quiet content of perfect trust. on horseback at their sides; laughter, jest, | know; and I am not likely to give my | entire rehance on the strong, true heart of metriment were everywhere. Then, as | beart lightly again." the twilight deepened, soft, sweet music "Not lightly, but very wisely, I am sure. | support in time of need. floated out from the brightly-lighted But here come the subjects of our conver-

rooms, and the piazzas were crowded with sation ; so no more discussion of them at present." And the turned gayly to greet Albert Norris was handsome, as she had | years older and wiser since this morning. said. His figure was tall and graceful; and I think I would live with Edward in a "Is it not delicious, Mary !" said one. his head finely formed; his features regu- log cabin." This bring breath of old ocean, the lar with the usual fresh coloring of youth. music, the summer night? Listen! there | A close physiognomist would have detected

is that old waltz of Water's. It just ac- a lack of strength to the face. The mouth was not firm enough; the bright hazel "Delectous, indeed, Helen; and if so to eyes glanced too frequently aside. But to you, what do you think it is to me? Pent | most young girls he was faultlessly handup as I am through weary days, it is some, with charming manners. beavenly. I can never express to you how Not so his companion, whose figure was I enjoy it all. It is my first week at the | built more for strength than beauty. His shore. This music, moonlight, freedom, face was firm, open, intelligent, genial intoxicates me. I feel as if I could float | Clear gray eyes looked clearly, penetrating-

off upon those flowing waves, rather than Ily into yours. His movements were quick go back to my weary work. But that is active, lithe, lacking entirely the gentle in only now. By and by I shall return to my | dolence which was habitual to the other. practical self, and be thankful for work "This is just the night for one of your which gives comfort to those I love. I sougs, Mr. Barnes, 'said Mary'. And as think sometimes, do you know, that I have | they reated themselves he sang in a rich full baritone, to the accompaniment of the "Both very nice selves, Mollie; one, a waves rushing rhythmically noon the patient, kind sympathizer in your friend's | shore, the song of the Three Fishers. For a few moments after none of them

ample of patient industry and perseverance ! pathetic, and awakened many thoughts in which often makes me ashauced of my own | the listeners. "It does not seem possible here, in this "But you had a special topic of converquiet, calm spot, that there can be a turbusation for to-night, you said. Do you need | lent, noisy world, full of many unhappy the judgment of my practical self upon people, of 'women who weep,' and men

your two latest lovers, for I see it is almost | who risk life for life's necessities." "No, indeed," was Edward's reply "but to-morrow's sun will shine on this same spot, upon all sorts of inconsistent do not say I shall take your judgment, human crestures, who make up this very "Let me arow, Helen, at the outset, I world; women who think of life only as show : men who strive to out do each other "I supposed so, and that is why I say I | in a mad chase after life's glare and glitter. am not prepared to accept your judgment. | More of these compose this crowd than the ionship in the sea and the wood, and to

"Yes; and Edward Barnes is plain, in | whom the very stones presch sermons." very moderate circumstances; a struggling | "Which do you prefer, Mary-the sea young lawyer, who has loved you from or the mountains?" asked Helen. boyhood. I have regretted to see how "I canuc: tell here, and now. I love the much you were influenced by the exterior | woods of my old home dearly, and the advantages of one, Helen, and how little | mountains they are my old friends from regard you give, apparently, to the quick, childhood; but if I were restless or ungood sense—the persevering spirit—the happy, I think I should find more symsolid, substantial qualities of the other. I pathy in the restlessness of the sea. I do say apparently, for I cannot but think, not know; perhaps, after all, its tossing down in the depths of your, heart, you do | and mouning might so intensify that of my appreciate them. To my mind, uninfluen- restless spirit that I might find myself ced by the incense of their admiration | fleeing from it, for fear I should cast myself |

which is only swang towards you, there is | into it." "Mary, Mary, what are you saying?" "But you know how much I admire said Helen. "You who are the personifi-

beauty, and silly as it may sound to you. I cation of cheerful submission." "Only talking, Helen, as people will very much admire Albert's appearance. I sometimes. But is it not time to return? am somewhat of a little cat, as somebody says most women are. I like to nestle on And, half reluctantly, they torned from soft cushions in squebine. I do enjoy the the moonlit sea towards their cottage luxurious things of this life. I am afraid

I should not want to share poterty with As they neared it, Albert lingered to Edward, wear calico dresses perhaps cook speak the words Helen had evaded a long "You must have known," he said, "how pose it would do you a great deal of harm | much you are to me. Can I not hope that

to cook meals if there was some to clean I have not loved you in vain?" the pots and pans. I am vulgar enough to enjoy the preparation of a dainty dish, if more time to know my own mind," she some one I care for will help to hat it ; and | said. why may not all the dishes be daintly pre-"To-morrow, then, to-morrow, I shall pared? Cooking, you know, is becoming come to know if I may not claim you as one of the fine arts, if it was not always so my wife." considered. But let us return to our sab-What was there in the tone that parred

similarly situated as to fortune, what he desired? An impossibility of refuswould your decision be !" "Now that is what I want to talk about. The morrow came-another day of clear, I have an underneath, quiet sort of feeling bright sanshine; and gay parties crowding that if a great calamity came to one, Edward Barnes could aid, console-be, perthe beach, for it was bathing time. Such a hapi, a sort of strong rock of refuge : but motley crowd ! Albert comes and absorbs all my time and "Is it possible this is you?" was beard more than once, as those unaccustomed to attention. We ride and dance and talk

their bathing costumes encountered nonsense together, and all the girls are enwing me, ami I find myself frifting off friends. upon a sort of sea with him, which I am " How few look well who bathe, Helen, said Mollie. "Some are so cold and bine not yet sure I wish to voyage upon, or to and all their lovely roundness of figure has take him as a helmsman." become suddenly limp. Now, there is a "Helen, I do believe that is the way half the girls marry. Don't you, I beg of lady I like to watch. She swims finely, you. Life is such a terrible thing when and has such a lovely color after; she seems to me a veritable nymph of the our men." one has chosen wrongly. Think of finding,

take, and when calamity comes -as come "And the bright little boy you were admiring so yesterday, is her child. . Bee! b it must in every life-jou have no sure is swimming near her." rock of refuge, only a broken staff to lean upon, and you are indeed alone. Poverty " Here come our party-are you ready? But just as they were about entering the grasp the vast product of the two factors. -I-mean industrious poverty (what you enough for all the absolute necessities and the air. The box had apparently been car-

worst trial of life. But don't take either | mother vainly strove to reach him. of your lovers if you cannot resolve to share "Can no one save him?" said Helen." any reasonable lot with them, for you do dilated with pity and fear.

"No one without endangering his own life," was the quiet, measured answer of

ber lover. But there was a prompt roply near her-"Do not forget me, Nellie, if I am lost, and with quick, strong strokes, Edward Barnes was besting the waves, and far sway from the crowd of bathers strove to rescue the child. Farther, farther yet he is borne by the merciless current. Will he "Before my father's death," said Mary, never reach him? And lips unused to prayer mormured appeals to Heaven's myself and my poor mother, you know we | mercy, and all hearts beat with apprehenwe were very well-to-do country people. sion for the two lives so far away from

"He has thrown away his own life uselessly," said Albert, " the madman."

But Helen gave him no reply. Was this the man who claimed her heart for whom she wavered in indecision, who your Albert reminds me somewhat of him. | had filled her thoughts of late to the exclusion of old childish friendship and love? ners, and with an attractive person, it was Now full well she knew who was the strong no wonder that a young, foolish girl like | man in time of calamity; he who could myself very soon idealized him into a paril his life for another; and all the quiet, unverying love, the truth and tenderness "He went to college, leaving a betrothal of heart, the unselfishness of character, ring upon my finger, and three or four which she had never fully appreciated be sheets of paper, filled with protestions of fore, burst upon her like a revelation. She audying affection, came once a week at | was the unworthy one. She had neve least to me. After a while the letters were | deserved this love if she could have been at not quite so long, and gradually cooled in attracted by another, who could not even

ardor. Helen, I am so ashamed of my old pay due homage to the heroism his eyes be-I saw he was drifting away from me. And | seemed ages she never knew; but at last a then came our great affliction. And when | glad hurrah ! rent the air, and she scarcely I saw him again I was a wiser, older girl. | saw-shefelt he must have saved the boy him! No more doubt, indecision for her

one whom she might indeed find a staff of "Bat, Helen," said Mary, mischievous ly what about those dreadful dinners and

possible calico dresses !" Don't speak of them. I have grown fiv.

FIVE MINUTES MORE TO LIVE.

A young man stood before a large andieace in a most fearful position a human being could be placed-on the scaffold The noose had been adjusted around his neck. In a few moments more he would

mantic self; and the practical self gives spoke. The night was beavenly; the music me excellent advice, and sets inte an er | suited the scene; the voice was symmyself guarded. Whiskey had done it! It has rained me! I have only one more word to say to the young people before I go to stand in the presence of my Judge.

> can intoxicate !" Think what one indulgence in drink may

This youth was not a habitual drunkard. Shun the deadly cup which steals away your senses before you are aware of it : you cannot know the dreadful deeds you may commit while under its influence.

FOR ADOPTION.

A gentleman living near Allegan, Michigan, relates an interesting story of feliue sagacity. Some person owning a cat with three kittens, and desiring to be rid of them, took them in a bag to a wood near the gentleman's house, and dropped them. In a short time the mother cat was seen to appreach the house with a kitten in her mouth. Reaching the door, she dropped the kitten and retreated to the woods, from whence she soon returned with another kitten; but instead of leaving it where the first was left, she took it to a neighboring house, then returning to the woods brought out the third, and last kitten, and left it at

still another neighbor's. The old cat then disappeared, and wa not seen again until it was time for th kittens to be fed, when she visited each house, nursed the kittens, and then disap-

This course of procedure she followed until the kittens were weaped, when she disappeared, and has not been seen since Was it reason or instinct that caused the mother cat to distribute the kittens to different homes, so that all might be adopted and the lives of all spared ?- Footh's Com-

AN EXTRA EYE. When the naturalist Ruppel explored the nighlands of Eastern Africa, two Soudanese emirs or chieftains once permitted him to deposit his baggage in their military camp, while he pursued his inquiries in the glens ject. Confess, Helen, if the two were upon her? Was it an assurance of what of a neighboring mountain range. On his return he presented necklaces of beads to the emirs, and, having observed that there were just twenty tents in the fortified kraal and that every tent was occupied by exactly seven men, he handed the emirs a bag containing one hundred and forty glass but-

> button to every warrior in the camp. The glittering keepsakes were at once distributed, and Ruppel had just re-loaded his ; baggage-cart, when one of the chieftains removed the professor's hat, and gravely examined the top and rear of his head. "Verily, O friend," he said, "you must have an extra eye somewhere or other, for alse you could not tell the exact number of

tons-with the request that they give one

count up to seven, and with the aid of all side, espouse it, and then stand like a stonehis fingers and toes, perhaps could count | wall. You are helping to make the history | to dose for symptoms, but to root out diseven to twenty, but evidently did not think of the ninteenth century. it possible that the human mind bould

many of the loxuries of life, is not the ried beyond his power of control, and the

"JUST FOR FUN." "So you are the new girl," said the

boarders to the new waiter ; " and by what name are we to call you?" "Pearl," said the maid, with a saucy toss of her head "Q," asked a smart boarder, " are you the pearl of great price ?" "No: I'm the year! that was cast before swine." There was a long silence, broken only by the buzz of the flies in the milk-pitcher. There is a wealthy brewer in Montreal who built a church and inscribed on it

"This church was erected by Thomas Mol

son at his sole expense. Hebrews, zi chap ter." Some of the McGill College wags go a ladder one night, and altered the inscription so as to make it read : "This chutch was erected by Thomas Molson at his soul's expense. Hebrews (double) XX." Chief Detective : "This man whom you have arrested is wonderfully disguised as a

woman. How did you recognize him-by the way he fumbled for his pocket?" Assistant: "No: I watched him go into a store, and he bought the first thing he priced, and then came right out." A'man who keeps a livery stable had a mule for sale, and bearing that a friend in a neighboring town wanted to buy one, sent

him the following, written ou a postal card: "Dear friend-If you are looking for a No. I mule, don't forget me." Daughter: "But I don't intend to marry. l intend to study." Mother: "That's absurd. The men will think less of you in the end if you know much." Daughter:

"O mamma, you always expect other men Mr. N. Peck : "I think if any one is entitled to a pension, it's me." Mudge: 'You were never in the war, were you?" Mr. N. Peck: "No: but the the fellow my wife was engaged to got killed at Shiloh." Texan marriage petices are quite in the national style of manners : " No cards, ho cake, no flowers, no thanks, no regrets, nobody's business."

A verbose correspondent of the Emminer. writing about some flower he chanced upon, s moved to remark that it occurred to him that " Jesus once said, in substance, that the richly-vestured Solomon, under his throne canopy and among his attentive couffiers, was not so glorious as the central pistil of a field-lily, canopied by the three inner-arching petals, and surrounded by nodding, obeisant stamens." We want to sabscribe in advance for a paraphrase of the Sermon on the Mount from his brother, His lucid style would clear up any obscurpassages in that productions

A LITTLE MARTYR.

She lived in a frame house, and all the houses round her were mostly of the say kind. One day there was a sad and sudden be in eternity. The sheriff took out his shout of "Fire! Fire! Fire!" The fire watch, and said. "If you have anything to demon was abroad in fury, and the winds say, speak now; as you have but five min- caused the flames to make great headway utes more to live." What swful words for | before much assistance could be given. a young man to hear, in full health and one house the husband rescued his fainting wife, who had become unconscious through Shall I tell you his message to the youth | the smoke. He then sprang from the winabout him? He burst into tears, and said, dow, and saved himself; and then, like sobbing, "I have so die! I had only one poor maniac, went rushing through the ittle brother. He had beautiful eves and | crowd, crying and tearing his hair. In his flaxen bair. How 1 loved him! I got excitement he had saved his wife and himdrauk-the first time. I found my little | self ! and then it dawned upon him that his brother gathering strawberries. I got angry | three dear children were saleep upstairs, with him, without cause, and killed him by and there was no possible chance of reacha blow from a rake. I knew nothing about | ing them. He would have rushed into the it until I awoke the next day and found | burning house and perished with them but for strong friends who held him back by

Through the blinding smoke a weak voice was beard, and a dim form was seen at the Never, acrer, xxven, touch anything that top window. Little Mary was there, the heroine of my story, she was hugging ber little brother, Bobbie, and a cry was raised from beneath : "Jump, we will catch you; jamp quickly !"

> She heard the shout from beheath, an instantly dropped her little brother into the outstretched hands, which caught the chil-Jump, jump, jump"" was again the con-

> But no voice was hear I to reply. hought she had succumbed; but soon ber little figure was again discerned at the win-"Jump, jump, jump!" shouted the peoole with increased excitement; and so she did. It was ber last leap in this life, but

it was a grand one. She was safely caught

by the crowd, and in her arms was a dear little baby scarcely hurt. Alas! little Mary herself was badly burned. She was soon taken into the house, and a doctor was tenderly examining her. He saw at once that she was doomed. Only one part of the body had escaped the fire, and that was a patch round the heart, where the had so lightly clasped her brothr and the babe. Her sight was gone, her hair was bornt off, but around the chest and heart there was no mark of fire.

He said to her: " Mary, do you know "Yes, doctor," was ber reply.

"Her patience in death," gaid my friend

the doctor, who shed tears as he told me

"I fear, my dear, I cannot do any more for you," said he. "Never mind, never mind; thank you, doctor. I have saved Bobbie and baby, and Jesus has promised to save me; and he

will: won't be, doctor ?" "Yes, my dear. He has done so already. And he had scarcely said these words to their pictures. Don't you remember the encourage her, when Mary went to Him angles in that gretty book that uncle John who had saved her .- Western Christian Ad-

THE LOST CORD. Mistah Jonsing, you heah dat gal mine sing at the chaich las' night ?"

"Bootiful song dat; de one she sung. It am called 'De Lost Chord.' "Huh! das so? Well, you wa'n't dar." ." No. I was to hum, but she tole me she

"Yes, she did, an' some one got at my woodbile while I was at de church. . Guess I lost bout a cord, too."

You cannot be firm until your mind clear with regard to the living issues and The honest emir himself could probably practical duties of to day. Find the right

The one is that every nation shall be so Parifier, has proved itself equal to this. fully armed as to make every other nation task. It is a most searching without being Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creat- afraid to strike the first blow; the second a violent remedy for Constipation, Billionsing greater interest than ever in all parts is, to disarm and arbitrate like rational ness and Indignation. It is well adapted of the country, and persons wishing to im- beings. The day hastens when Christen. to the needs and physical! temperments of .. prove their memory should send for his dom will wonder at its folly and sin delicate females as to the robust sex, and Her face was pallid-her beautiful eyes prospectue free as advertised in another during the long reign of blood among the is a fine preventive of disease as well as professed followers of the Prince of Peace. remedy for it.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Teddy in September Weeds the garden bed. Feeis the sun a-chining warm On his little head. Teddy in October Finds the britizes coul.

Thinks he'll take his little cost When he goes to school. Teddy in November 6ays. " My hands are blue."

Stuffe them in his pockets-" Wish Feet would go there, too Toddy in September Finds a ruddy peach, Sees the grapes are getting ripe

Red or purple each Teddy in October Hastens out to play. It is lovely out of doors: Hurry books sway.

Toddy in November Finds his skates and sled. Dreams about Old Santa Claus When he goes to bed! - Youth's Companion

WONDERS WILL NEVER CEASE.

Reported Narvellous Idvention by a Bohemlan Stonembson. Wonders will never sease! At least it seems so, says the St. Paul Globe. Something new is constantly being invented and If things continue the same way for another century nothing will be impossible, and it will not be necessary for people to work at all-simply sit by and see some mechanical contrivance perform every function inthe labor world. However, for inventions and discoveries, it is safe to say that a St. Paul man carries the palm: His name is August Boorfried, and he is a Husgarian about 49 years of age. He has lived in comparative poverty on the West Side for several years, earning a poor living working at his trade of & stonemason. But if his new discovery proves a success, of which there is no doubt, he will count his wealth by the millions. The discovery is this; y a combination of chemicals, the nature of which he refuses to disclose, he has discovered a liquid which will dissolve stone with incredible rapidity. The dissolution is not the crambling kind or disintention ocessioned by treating marble with sulphoric acid, but a complete transformation from solid to liquid. Marble and granite lime and sand stone are alike dissolved by the mere submergence in a vat filled with a dissolving liquid. No matter what kind or how hard the stone is, the effect is the same. But the strangest part of MI & that the stone, after being dissolved, forms into a sort of sirapy embstance, which can be applied to anything having a stone or glass

surface with a brush and immediately hardens so that to make an impression on it even with a chisel is almost an impossibility. By applying some other chemical Boorfried has discovered that the liquid thickens into a heavy mass, which can be run into moulds and baked like bricks. After in has been subjected to the heat for a pertain length of time it becomes harder than flint, and almost as transparent as glass, and by polishing it assumes a brilliant lustre. It varies in colors according to the kind of stone used, and can be had from a. bright red to a beautiful agore bue. Now, Boorfried's idea is that this liquid of his can. be used in making a substance for the construction of dwellings, floors and even windows. By taking this liquid and sprinkling it on a street previously coated with asphalt, a pavement as smooth and glossy as a toboggan slide can be produced. This would hardly be profitable, however, yet the idea is a good one, and by further research some process for roughening the surface will be discovered. Just imagine a residence built of transparent stone, so that when a lamp is lighted in the interior its rays, softened and changed into reseate hoes can be seen shining through from the street. The effect would be marvellous and beautiful. Mr. Beorfried claims that car wheels can be made from the stuff, also rails, and there is no reason why it should be doubted if the other is true. He expects to .

nearly his whole life to perfect. HE WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT ANGELS.

goesst in a few days and endeavor to

interest wealthy capitalists to take hold of

the matter with him. He refuses to state

what the stone-melting liquid is composed

of, as he says he does not intend that people

shall take away from him what has taken

"Auntie, did the angels carry Mrs. Jones p to Heaven ?" "Why, Charlie, I think so. Mrs. Jones ".gemow boog a aar

"She was an awful fat woman. The

angles must be strong." Passengers in the train from Woodlawn turned to look at the 6 year old boy who was bent on getting information. He was s manly little fellow, with a bright, pretty face that showed jutelligence beyond his years. His young annt seemed to be anxious to stop the flow of questions, but he was bound to know something more about angels then and there.

Because we read about them. Wait notel you can read and then you will know more about them." "But why-why don't "Hash! Don't talk so loud, Charlie, Of course we don't see them, but we see

"How do you know there are angels,

sent you ?". "Yes, but-but where do the angels get their pictures taken, Auntie ? Is there a gallery where they take pictures of angels, only just of angels ?"

Perhaps so, I don't know-Then why don't they put on more clothes when they have their pictures

"O, Charlie! Please be quiet. You will nake Auntie's head ache." Charlie meditated in silence for a few minutes, and remarked : I don't know why Mr. Brown said you were his---" Williamsburg !" shouted 'the brakeman, and as the train came to a standatill the small boy got a shaking and a whispered warning that' stopped all further talk of

The true philosophy of medication is not ease. Northrop & Lyman's Vegelable Dis-There are two ways of preventing wars : | covery and Dyspeptic Core, the great Blood

angels .- New York Tribuxe.

aining method datons which miss the date Original, in space of as by englans would be the estempts to rob" him fright deponstrate the formarry of his teaching. Forgetting is recognized as marking an Epoch is consistent that globs who have the globs who have the respections, there was the factor of the globs who have the respectively, there was the first of the first of the first of the factor of the first of the first

MOVES WORMS

CHILDREN OR

SYRUP AND THE MOST

Fifth Avenue, N.Y. S'WC SYRUP