echoes fleet, With tender longings slumberous upon enchanted

An old son.;? But across its verse what yiewless voices sing! Through all its simple burden what human pulses More intimate with grief and joy than any precious thing
That the years have wrapped away in frankincense
and myrrh!

Lovers have sung it, summer nights, when earth it-self seemed heaven; Sailors far off on lonely seas have given it to the gale; Mothers have hushed its measure on the quiet edge of even,
While soft as falling rose-leaves dear eyelids dropped their veil.

Long since the sailor made his grave between two rolling waves,
The lovers and the ir love are naught, mother and child are dust;
But to-night some maiden lifts it, to-night its sounding staves
Are blowing from the stroller's lips on this balmy

A part of life, its mu ic flows as the blood flows in Laughter ripples through it, tears make its charm For the heart of all the ages beats still through this old strain,—
An old song, an old song, but the new are not so sweet!

Madame L'Ambassadrice.

The Rude Old Man She Met at the Little Watering Place of Badheim.

I.

Before proceeding to his new post, the citement the lady had acquired an appetite; Embassador, with his pretty wife, paid a she ate two cut'ets and half a trout, flying visit to the waters at Badheim. The sovereign to whom the Embassador was accredity was at Badheim, and had received the new plenipotentiary's credentials.

It was 10 o'clock on the day after their arrival when the Marquise rose; nevertheless she insisted on taking her first bath before breakfasting. People were leaving the building as she entered it, and when she left it everybody was at breakfast. The road

booths beneath the trees, where were exposed for sale the special products of the neighbourhood, gewgaws ugly enough, and horrible caskets, things not be looked at at home, but to be bought at any place where one has spent a week, though as a rule the stereotyped inscription "Souvenir de only recalls things that would have been quite as pleasant anywhere

Mme. de N. was examining a necklace of rock crystal and turquoises and a casket of lapiz lazuli, when a gentleman stepped before the same booth. The shopkeeper went towards him obsequiously, but with a peremptory gesture the new customer waved him off

He might have been from forty-five to six ty years of age, the new customer; his eye was yet keen, though he had gray hair and here and there a wrinkle; he was handsomely dressed and had an air of distinction. He watched the lady with undisguised interest; but bless you, she is used to that and then when one appears in a satin gilet embroidered with gay flowers, a Charles II. hat, step-laddered-heeled boots and cornucopia skirts, one cannot expect to escape being observed.
"Take the necklace to the hotel," she fin-

"Take the necktace to the notel," she in-ally said; then turning where the casket lay on the show-case, she continued: "That's rather pretty—what's—"' when the new customer picked it up and present-ed it to her with a respectful bow and the

"Permit me, madame, to offer you this souvenir of Badheim; it will remind you of our first meeting."
She looked at him chillingly without

speaking, and he smiled benevolently as he still held the casket out to her, and add-her venge sice.

"I see, madame, that you do not recognize me, and yet I have had the honour of seeing you once before at Paris."

III.

With a look more of surprise than of anger she swept to the door, looking him full in the face, however, to show him that the sec-

ond attack had failed He followed her out into the road-followed her closely.
"Not so fast, madame, I beg of you,

said he; "my legs are not what they were twenty years ago. Will you not, then, suftwenty years ago. Will you not, then, suf-fer me to gratify the passionate desire I have to make your acquaintance?" (This tone of the greatest courtesy, and as if his request had not been malignantly imperti

Having followed her for a little distance, he quickened his pace and walked on at her

She stopped short. "Is this stupid pleasantry to last much longer?" she said; "are there no policemen in this peculiar country?"

You would have me arrested? Pray, just look at me, madame. Is my face that of a man who would wish any one harm? Do you not recall it? Think now."
She had a very vague idea of having seen

him somewhere, but where or whenis none of my business, sir," she said, "to read your countenance, but I can understand your manner, and it is one of brutal inso-

'If the compliment were not a trifle stale, I should say that you are as severe as you are beautiful. 'Brutal insolence, indeed. That's complimentary," and he laughed heartily, but with such a provoking and superior calm that she lost all pati-

ence. "Go your road, sir," said she; "this

"My road, madame, is yours. Wherever you go I will."
"But I do not grant you permission to accompany me."
"I asked you for none; I permit my-

"This is too much," said the lady, lifting her umbrella—a travelling umbrella with a

business-like handle. IV.

"Strike, but hear me," said the unknown, laughing pleasantly. "In a passion you are absolutely charming. Why do you fear me?"

"I fear, sir, to be seen in company with any one with whom I am acquainted. ther, whatever your object may be, such a forcing of your company upon me is—I can not find words to qualify it. You know who I am and yet you dare"-

"As you say, I dare. And if you were not what you are, believe me, madame, in spite of your beauty and grace, I would not be seen walking with you. I am hard to please, and unless a woman is absolutely perfect she has nothing to hope for from me. As for you, you please me more than I can tell you, and it will not be my fault if we are not soon on pleasanter and more inti-mate terms. At a watering-place, you know, we are not quite so strict in these matters"

"You may not be, sir; but I give you warning that if you dare to present yourself at my door it will be closed in your

face,"
"That makes no difference. If you don't wish me to visit you, suppose you come and

She stared at him with all her eyes. 'To-night-to supper-what say you? have a French cook The insult was not to be brooked. Whack ! went the handle of Mme.

N.'s umbrella across his face.

The blow was a hearty one, but with a gracious smile he picked up his hat, bowed as he replaced it, and resumed:

"You will sup with me to-night, then. In leed, it is the least you could do by way of atonement for this little display of viva city. You had no right——

"Pardon me; no words justify a blow, though you may resent violence with equal violence. That is the law, as any one will tell you. No apologies! You may think me vain, but I assure you that no woman ever refused to sup with mc, and when once you have accepted an invitation you will want to come again."

"Please don't be angry; I am simply stating a well-known fact."
"My husband will"—

"Your husband will not object. We'll have him to dinner with you sometimes, but in warm weather like this supper is infinitely jollier than dinner. I shall expect you to-night. Good-day," and with a profound obcisance, the unknown depart-

The Ambassador was finishing breakfast, when his wife entered and told him her odd

adventure. "My child," said the Marquis, "when you will insist on going out on stilts, and with your skirts glued to you, you needn't be "But there was no mistake about it; he

knew who I was.' "Then, probable, he thought you were rather a giddy representative of France. "Still I can't go and sheath myself in a black moire scabbard, as the women used

to do at Louis Phillippe's court."

"Not a bad idea, by the way, as representing a bourgeois simplicity, and inasmuch as we are Republicans"— as we are Republicans"——
Between her bath, her walk and her excitement the lady had acquired an appetite;

a servant brought in a huge official enve-The King informed the Ambassador that he would receive the new member of the Diplomatic Corps and the Marquise that evening at a private audience, and that a later date would be designated for his offici-

that matter, or even 100; say you go down on it with a shaft, straight down, you know, or with what you call the 'inclines; I maybe you go down 500 feet, or maybe you go down, and all the time this vein grows narrower when the castings come nearer or approach each other, you may say—that is, when they do approach, which, of course, they do not always do, particularly in cases where the nature of the formation is such that Two conclusions might be drawn from let it everybody was at breakfast. The road leading from the town to the springs was absolutely deserted.

A walk after one's bath is the correct thing, and the Marquise liked walking, so after reaching the town she turned back, and even wandered aside to a row of little icated on a formal occasion. Alas, the not entirely cordial relations between the two powers left it to be feare I that the latter proposition was the correct one.

> At 11 p.m. the Marquise was ready. Simple toilet of embroidered white crepe, ruches and fanfreluche, but no jewellery-not a flower, this presentation being of the most friendly and least formal character. At the last minute she put on the rock-crystal necklace, indicating her desire for the prosperity of the in lustries of the coun-

ry. The Chamberlain awaited them at the herd of the palace stairs.

"His Majesty," he said to the Embassador, "desirous of establishing friendly personal relations with you before your of-

but I — " "No, no—no, no, you state it plain enough, but that vile cocktail has muddled me a little. But I will—no, I do understand, for that matter, but I would icial reception at Court, has condescended o receive you to-night en famille." get the hang of it all the better if you went over it again, and I'll pay better attention this time." He said, "Why, what I was after was this." (Here he became even "I am, sir, profoundly grateful to the King for his goodness," said the Marquis

owing.
The Chamberlain offered his arm to Mme. de N., and they traversed a long hall, filled with statues and paintings, and entered the room where stood the King, surrounded by his family, his aides and principal of

Suddenly the Marquis saw his wife start,

Suddenly the Marquis saw his wife start, shudder, and fall half-fainting into the Chamberlain's arms.

Smilingly, and as if this was an every-day incident at his audiences, the King advanced to her, and. offering his arm, said pleasantly to her husband:

"Do you know, Marquis, that your wife

defends valiantly, sword—or at least, under brella—in hand, your honour and that of France. This morning she thought I offended her, and—see! I still bear the marks of

And the King pointed to a red and swollen welt across his face.

"And, Marquise," added the King, turning to her, "I was right. You have come to supper after all. And you will come again, and your husband will not ob-The King offered her his arm and es-

the sense referred to, whereas, under different circumstances, the most inexperienced among us could not detect, if it were, or mightoverlcok is if it did, or scorn the very idea of such a thing, even though it were palpably demonstrated as such. Am I not right?" I said sorrowfully, "I feel ashamed of myself, Mr. Ward. I know I ought to understand you perfectly, but you see that infernal whiskey cocktail has got into my head, and now I cannot understand even the simplest proposition. I told you how it corted her to the table where she found beside her plate the lapis-lazuli casket, and in it the King's portrait set in dia-

"Permit me, madame," he said, as he had said in the morning, "to offer you this souvenir of Badheim: it will remind you of our

first meeting."
She accepted it, this time.

Some Theatrical Stars.

Who They Are and What They Do off the Stage.

Miss Sarah Jewett, of the Union Square, writes sentimental poety and is very ambi tious. She is tnmarried. Miss Laura Dou.

he leading actress of the Brooklyn Park, has been only a few years on the stage. She is the divorced wife of George W. Fox, a Troy photographer. Miss Minnie Palmer, of the Park, is a niece of Harry Palmer, the manager. She is a brunette in the street, wears a particularly long feather in her bonnet and looks demure. Mrs. Albaugh, who is playing in support of her husband at the Broadway, is a sister of Miss Maggie Mitchell. They live on adjoining farms at Long Branch. A brother of these ladies died of yellow fever in Memphis last month. Miss Nina Varian of the Union Square is a daughter of Madam Varian-Hoffman, the singer. She is unmarried. Miss Rose Eytinge is imperious in bearing, dresses expensively and is said to have money. She rides in a coupe when shopping. She is the wife of George H. Butler, who is a nephew of Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. Miss Eily Coghlan, the "Anne Boleyn" at Booth's, is a sister of Charles and Rose Coghlan. She came from London very ecently, and has had little experience as a She and her sister walk in Broadactress.

way together often, elaborately dressed.
She is unmarried.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, of the Park, is credited with the best voice and method for reading blank verse of any actress in America; and she can manage a trail gracefully on the stage or elsewhere, which is a rare accomplishment. She is the wife of J. W. Booth, who used to act, but now keeps a hotel. Miss Katy Mayhow, who has been playing "M'liss," is from California, whence she came with money and grit for the legal fight that incidentally advertised her play. She is the wife of Henry Widmar, a San Francisco Stockholder, who has just had a of the same theatre, and their lines of acting the same theatre, and their lines of acting bring them frequently together as stage lovers. She is English, as indicated by the accent she tries to rid herself of, and her first visit to this country was with one of Miss Lydia Thompson's burlesque companies.

She is unmarried. Mrs. Florence is a sister of Mrs. Barney Williams. She has been personating "Mrs. General Gilflory" almost continuously for four years, but never so well as now, owing, it is said, to a study during the part and the part wein as now, owing, it is said, to a study during the past summer of vulgar American women in Paris. She is wealthy, if she gets her share of "The Mighty Dollar" dollars. Miss Maggie Mitchell is the wife of Mr. Paddock, formerly a Toledo merchant. She has plenty of money, and only acts because she likes to. Modjeska never walks in the attack but it is a standard to the standard t

"WONDER what the price of tea is now!" said the Chinese ambassador to himself clean hair-brush and comb, put ammonia in while the president was talking Melicana a bowl of water; wash, rinse, and lay in th in the street, but rides every day. It is said that she comes equarely by the title of Countess through her husband, who accompanies her in her travels. A few years ago the couple went into stock farming in California, world is governed.

USEFUL RECIPES.

their income now averages fair'y. She speaks ordina ily with more of a foreign ac-To Poach Eggs, -Loy small muffin-rings cent than when acting. Miss Stella Boniface, Wallack's first juvenile actress, is a daughter of George C. Boniface, an actor of the ring. APPLE LEMON PIE. - Rind and juice of

and lost their money in the venture: but

I had never seen him before,

would go right to my head and confuse me,

so that I would be in a helpless tangle in ten

minutes. I did not want to act a lunatic before strangers; but Artemus gently in-

sisted, and I drank the treasonable mixture under protest, and felt all the time that 1 I was doing a thing that I might be sorry

for. In a minute or two I began to imagine

that my ideas were clouded. I waited in great anxiety for the conversation to open,

with a sort of vague hope that my under-standing would prove clear, after all, and

my misgivings groundless. Artemus drop-ped an unimportant remark or two, and

then assumed a look of superhuman earnest-ness, and made the following astounding speech. He said, "Now there is one thing

ought to ask you about before I forget it

You have been here in Silverland-here in

your position on the daily press has made it necessary for you to go down in the mines and examine them carefully in detail, and,

therefore, you know all about the silver mining business. Now, what I want to get

at is—ir, well, the way deposits of ore are made, you know. For instance—Now, as

vein 40 feet thick, for example, or 80, for

that matter, or even 100; say you go down

the nature of the formation is such that they stand apart wider than they otherwise

would, and which geology has failed to account for, although everything in that sci-

ence goes to prove that, all things being equal, it would if it did not or would not

certainly if it did, and then, of course, they are. Do not you think it is?" I said to myself, "Now, I just knew how it would be. That cussed whiskey cocktail has done

be. That cussed whiskey counter has don't the business for me. I don't understand any more than a clam." And then I said aloud, "I—I—that is—if you don't mind,

more fearfully impressive than ever, and emphasized each particular point by check-ing it off on his finger ends.) "This vein, or lode, or ledge, or whatever you may call it, runs along between two layers of granite

just the same as if it were a sandwich. Very

well. Now, suppose you go down on that, say 1000 feet, or maybe 1100 feet (it don't really matter), before you drift; and then

you start your drifts, some of them across the ledge and others along the length of it where the sulphurets—I believe they call them sulphurets, though why they should,

should not continue, while part and parcel

the sense referred to, whereas, under differ-

the simplest proposition. I told you how it would be." "Oh, don't mind it, don't mind

upon his every feature, and fingers prepared to keep tally of each point as enumerated;

the medium between all other forces, whe-

ther of present or remote agencies, so

against the latter, or the latter against the

within the radius whence culminate the

several degrees of similarity to which—"I said, "Oh blame my wooden head, it

you put it, the more I can't get the hang of it." I heard a susnicious noise behind

it." I heard a suspicious noise behind me, and turned to see Hingston dodging behind

ain't any use! It ain't any use to try! can't understand anything! The pla

experience in my mind, I differ.

A Good Managing Woman.

A maraging woman is a pearl among we

resolved to comprehend or perish.)

leaning forward with painful interest

Nevada-two or three years, and, of course

the old school.

one lemon, piece of butter size of a walnut, two apples chopped fine, one egg, one cup of Mark Twain Sold by Artemus Ward. sugar. Bake with upper crust.

MUFFINS.—One plut milk; four eggs
beaten thoroughly; flour to make a thin
cake batter; tablespoonful of hot butter Mark Twain in a recent article. He brought letters of introduction from mutual friends stirzed into the batter. Bake in muffin tins about three inches in diameter, in a hot-

in San Francisco, and by invitation I break-fasted with him. It was almost religion, quite hot-oven. there in the silver mines, to precede such a meal with whisky cocktails. Artemus, with To Broil Oysters.—Use a double gridiron that folds together; grense the bars, which prevents sticking, then dip each oyster into melted butter, place them on the the true cosmopolitan instinct, always deferred to the customs of the country he was in, and so he ordered three of those abominaron enough to cover it, have a brisk fire and tions. Hingston was present. I am a match broil: constantly baste with butter; when for nearly every beverage you can mention except a whisky cocktail, and therefore I said I would rather not drink one. I said it dishes. Use no cracker or crumbs of any

RAW OYSTERS.—Select fine oysters, drain in a colander, pick out all bits of shell, sprinkle well with pepper and salt, and place on ice for half an hour before serving. They may be taken to the table on a large block of ice hollowed out with a hot flat-iron or in a dish with pieces of ice scattered over them. Serve with slice of lemon, or vinegu and horse-radish; or freeze oysters in the

shell, open, and serve, seasoning to taste.
BUBBLE-AND-SQUEAK.—Cut slices from cold boiled round or rump of beef; let them be fried quickly until brown, and put them nto a dish to be kept hot. Clean the par from the fat; put into it greens and carrots previously boiled and chopped small, or, in-stead of these, large onions slice 1 thin and fried, though sometimes only greens are used. Add a little butter, pepper, and salt; make the vegetables very hot, and put them

around the beef with a little gravy.

To Preserve Butter.—Take two parts of the best common salt, one part of good loaf sugar, and one part of saltpetre; beat them well together. To one 1 th butter thoroughly cleaned from the milk put 1 oz. this composition; work it well, and put down when it becomes firm and cold. The but-I understand it, the vein which contains the silver is sandwiched in between castings of ter thus preserved is the better for keepter thus preserved is the better for keeping and should not be used under a month. The butter should be kept from the air, and is best in pots of the best glazed earthenware that will hold from 10% to 14% each. granite, and runs along the ground, and sticks up like a curbstone. Well, take a FRIED BREAD-CRUMBS .- Cut the bread in-

to thin slices, place them in a cool over v.r night, and, when thoroughly dry and some lard or clarified dripping into a frying-pan; bring to a boiling point, throw in the crumbs and fry them quickly. Directly they are done lift them out with a slice, and drain them before the fire from all greasy moisture. When quite crisp they are ready for use. The fat they are fried in should be clear, and the crumbs should not have the slightest appearance or taste of being in the

lightest degree burnt.
Apple Preserves.— Peel, halve, and core six large apples, selecting those of the same size; make a syrup of one pound of granulated sugar and one pint of water; when it boils drop in the apples, with the rind and juice of a lemon. As soon as they rre ten-der, care must be taken that they do not would you say that over again? I ought
would you say that over again? I ought
" "Oh, certainly, certainly. You see
I am very unfamiliar with the subject, and
perhaps I don't present my case clearly,
but I—" "No, no—no. no. vou state it fall in pieces, take the halves cut one by one, and arrange, concave side uppermost, in a glass dish. Drop a bit of current jelly into each piece; boil down the syrup, and when cool pour around the apples. This makes a very nice preserve for tea. Peaches can be substituted for apples in either of the

above recipes. QUINCE OR APPLE PRESERVES.—Take equal weights of quinces and sugar, pare, core, leave whole, or cut up, as preferred, boil till tender in water enough to cover carefully take out and put on a platter, add sugar to the water, replace fruit and boil slowly till clear, place in jars and pour syrup over them. To increase the quantity without adding sugar, take half or twothirds in weight as many fair sweet apples as there are quinces, pare, quarter, and core; after removing quinces, put apples into the syrup, and boil until they begin to ook red and clear, and are tender; place

quinces and appees in a jar in alternate layers, and cover with syrup. To STEW CHICKENS WHOLE .- Take a arge, tender chicken and clean as for roastng; wash it thoroughly in several waters, and wipe it dry with a clean towel; then season, inside and outside, with salt and pepper; have ready as many oysters as the chicken will hold, which take out of their liquor, and after removing all the particles of shell that may adhere, put them into a colander and let drain; then season the oysters with salt and pepper, and fill the chicken with as many as it will hold. After skewering it tight, put it into a tin pail with a closely-fitting top, put the pail into a pot of boiling water and let it boil until the chicken is tender. When the chicken is done, remove it to a hot dish, covering immediately and set it where it will keep hot. Turn the gravy from the pail into sauce-pan: add one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonfuls of cream, the yolks of three hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, a little minced parsley, and a tablespoonful of corn starch made smooth in a little cold milk.

would be." "Oh, don't mind it, don't mind it; the fault was my own, no doubt, though I did think it clear enough for—" "Don't say a word. Clear! Why, you stated it as clear as the sun to snybody but an abject idiot; but it's that confounded cocktail that has played the mischief." "No, now don't say that. I'll begin it all over again, and—" "Don't now; for goedness sake, do not do anything of the kind, because I tell you my head is in such a coadition that I don't believe I could understand the most trifling question a man could ask me." Boil up once, pour over the chicken and serve very hot. ROADT GOOSE.—The goose should not be more than eight months old, and the fatter the more tender and juicy the meat. A "green" goose (four months old) is the choicest. Kill at least twenty-four hours trifling question a man could ask me."
"Now, don't you be afraid; I'll put it so before cooking; cut the neck close to the back, beat the breast-bone flat with a rollplain this time that you can't help but get the hang of it. We will begin at the very ing-pin, tie the wings securely, and stuff with the following mixture: three pints bread-crumbs, six ounces butter or part butter and part salt pork, two chopped onions, one teaspoon each of sage, black pepper, and salt. Do not stuff very full, beginning." (Leaning far across the table with determined impressiveness wrought and stitch openings firmly together to keep flavour in and fat out. If the goose is not know the vein—the ledge—the thing that fat, lard it with salt park or tie a slice on contains the metal, whereby it constitutes the breast. Place in baking pan with a little water, and baste it frequently with salt and water (some add onion and some vinegar), turning often, so that the sides and back may all be nicely browned. When nearly done baste with butter and a little brought to bear in favour of the former former, or all, or both, or compromising as possible the relative differences existing hearly done base with butter and a little four. Bake two hours, or more old; when done take from the pan, pour off the fat, and to the brown gravy left add the chopped giblets which have previously been they were boiled in; thicken with a little flour and butter rubbed together, bring to a boil, and serve with currant jelly. Apple sauce and onion sauce are the proper accompaniments to roast goose.

a newspaper, and quaking with a general ecstasy of laughter. I looked at Ward again, and he had thrown off his dread solemnity and was laughing also. Then I saw that I was sold—that I had been made THE USE OF AMMONIA.—A writer in a contemporary, who evidently speaks from experience, enthusiastically ruberses the beneficial uses of ammenta, many of which are new to us and possibly also to our readthe victim of a swindle in the way of a string of plausibly worded sentences that ers. In the season of influenzas, and the didn't mean anything under the sun. Arteprostrating headaches which result theremus Ward was one of the best fellows in the world, and one of the most companionfrom, the inhaling of ammonia is a specific remedy, and for heartburn and dyspepsia it able. It has been said that he was not fluent in conversation, but, with the above is especially recommended. Aromatic spirits of ammonia are prepared for the latter complaints, and ten drope in a wine-glass of water is a dose for an adult. For household and cleaning purposes its beneficial uses are innumerable, and its cheapness brings it within common reach. To wash dishes easily, put ammonia into the dish-water. A men; she is one of the prizes in the great lottery of life, and the man who owns her teaspoonful in a quart of warm soapsuds will instantly remove fly specks, smoke and dirt from windows and paint, and greatly may rejoice for the rest of his days. Better than riches, she is a fortune in herself—a gold mine, never failing in its yield—a spring of pleasant water, whose banks are fringed with moss and flowers, when all around it bleached with strails can. lessens the housekeeper's labours as it ob-viates scrubbing. For washing silver and mirrors the above is also an excellent preparation, dressing and brightening both in a around is bleached with sterile sand. The manner most gratifying to lovers of neat-ness. For removing grease spots from any managing woman can do anything, and she does everything well. Perceptive and exfabric a few drops of ammonia should be ecutive, of quick sight and steady hand, she poured upon the stain, which require to be quickly covered with blotting paper and to be pressed with a warm flat-iron. To rare always knows exactly what is wanting and supplies the deficiency with a tact and cleverness peculiar to herself. laces and old muslins it imparts a newnes and freshness if a few teaspoonfuls be added to the suds in which they are washed. clean hair-brush and comb, put ammonia in

> A woman in Nebraska suffocated her baby by rolling over upon it in bed. What is home without a s-mother?

ture is concerned. In making a paper pail saved. These who make paper tell us that thus far they have barely entered on some of their new lines of products.

There is no person living but what suffer more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Rosehee's German Syrup has lately been introuced in this country from Germany, and ts wondrous cures astonish every one that try it. If you doubt what we say in print, cut this out and take it to your Druggist, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

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modicine acts like magic, rapidly restoring the strength and appetite, promoting sound and refreshing sleep and imparting tone, vigour and en rgy to the whole system. For consumption, weak lungs and chest, and throat diseases, it is the best and surest Romely known, and it is unparall-led in its efficacy as a General Nervous Tonic and Blood Agent. For sale by all dealers.

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NATIONAL PILLS purge and cleanse the system.

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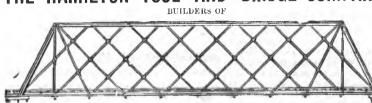
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