Here, some a little closer, Jim, you're youngest And the rain won't get so near you if you shelter behind me; the matches in that corner, lad, and then they won't get wet. ere might be some cove come along as wants to buy one yet.

Dges the rain come nigh you there, Jim? It doesn't? That's all right,
I wish we'd had a crust of bread to cat, this cold. wet night;
I don't care much about myself, but I must keep
you alive,
Aud if I can go without at ten, you can't, at
only five.

D'ye see that star up there, Jim, a shining in the I wonder what the people does as lives up there as high
Dye think our mother went up there to live
inside a star?
I wish we could go, too, lad, but it looks so very
far.

I'm afraid we'll not get there, Jim ; but there, we scarcely know!
Tem, what lived in Seven Dials, died not very long ago, And he said, when he was dying, that he saw a And heard om singing, and saw folks all dressed in snowy white.

Do you feel the cold a deal, Jim? your hands no you feel the cold a deal, Jim? your hands are just like lead, or little Jim—ab, what!—he isn't dead?

Oh, Jim, it can't be—uay, he's gone—Jim's seen his last wet day,
And his soul's gone flying upward to the starlight far away.

#### Better Things.

Better to smell the violet cool than sip the glowing wine; Better to hark a hidden brook than watch a dia-

Better the love of a gentle heart than beauty's favors proud:
Better the rose's living seed than roses in a crowd.

Better to love in loneliness than to bask in love Better the fountain in the hear; than the fountain by the way;

Better be fed by mother's hand than eat alone at Better to trust in good than say, "My goods my

Better to be a little wise than in knowledge to Better to teach a child than toil to fill perfec-tion's round.

Bester to sit at a mester's feet than thrill a listening State; Bester to suspect that thou art proud than be sure that thou art groat. Better to walk in the real unseen than watch the

Befter the "Well done!" at the last than the air with shouting rent. Better to have a quiet grief than a hurrying

Better the twilight of the dawn than the needday burning bright. Better a death when work is done than earth's most favored birth;

Better a child in God's great house than the king of all the earth.

—George McDonald.

THE PRETTY MAID "Where do you go, my pretty maid?" The insinuating drummer said. "I'm going all the way," said she, "To my humble hume in Kankakee!"

Then after waiting a little while—
"May I ask, sir, where do you go?"
And the drummer answered, with a smile,
"To my lordly home at Kokomo!"

Then outright spoke the conductor bold:
"There's some mistake between you two.
If you're going home, you've missed your hold
For this train goes to Kalamazoo!"

"Oh, what shall I do?" the maiden cried.
"They'll think I'm deed, my ma and pal"
Too bad!" the startled drummer sighed;
'Come to my friends in Waukeshal"

And she smiled and blushed and quite forgot That he was but a stranger man. And the blunder altered her whole lot, For they got married at Waukegan.

A youth wont out to serenade
The lady whom he loved bost,
And passed beneath the mansion's shade
Where erst her chamber used to rest.

He warbled till the morning light Came dancing o'er the hilitop's rim, But no fair maiden blessed his sight, And all seemed dark and drear to him.

With heart aglow and eyes ablazo
He drew much nearer than before,
When, to his horror and amaze,
He saw "To Let" upon the door.

## The Impatient Mother.

Unload the chair; caps, one, two, three, Mittens and scarfs accordingly? A pile of coats all thrown about, Their pocket treasures all emptiod out.

Marbles and tops, and tangled string. Pencils and pobbles and a sling; Slate rage? No handkerchiefs! Behold, The tricks of boys are manifold.

Six muddy boots! across the floor Their tracks I even now deplore; Yet as I set them up again My heart goes toward my little men.

All day these boots on tireless feet Have tracked along the muddy street, Or paced the school-room's closer bounds, Or tramped, for me, some tiresome round.

The caps and coats upon the chair Take on an almost life-like air, I hang them up full patiently, While softening thoughts come over me. Upstairs those weary, childish heads Rest softly on their cosy beds, And now I think, remorsefully, How welcome nightfall is to me.

How often through the busy day I chide my children at their play— How often, weary and oppressed Impatiently I long for rest.

And new I ponder, tearfully, How sad that time may be for me— For death might bring it, and at best There hastens on this time of rest.

The time will come when nevermore Shall children play about my door, Or noisy voices at their play Disturb me as they have to-day.

THE LITTLE BIRD. A little bird with feathers brown Sat singing on a tree— The song was very soft and low, But sweet as it could be.

And all the people passing by Looked up to see the bird That made the sweetest melody That ever they had heard. But all the bright eyes looked in vaiu, For birdle was so small, And with a modest dark-brown cost, He made no show at all.

"Why, papa," little Gracie said "Where can this birdie be?

If I could sing a song like that, I'd sit where folks could see.' "I hope my little girl will learn A lesson from that bird, And try to do what good she can, Not to be seen or heard.

"So live, my child, all through your life,
That be it short or long,
Though others may forget pour looks,
They'll not forget your song."

N. Y. Evangelist. The Hebrew Mayor of Jacksonville, Fia.

enforces a strict observance of the Sunday The new Union Church at Pittsburg Pa.,

will have opera chairs in place of the ordinary seats. The corner stone of a new Jewish syna-

gogue is to be laid in St. Petersburg on the day of the Emperor's coronation. The Queen has a second personal servant in Lohlein, who came to England with the Prince Consort as valet de chambre, and remained in his service till his death. Loblein was the only person in the royal household with whom Brown attempted to interfere. Lohlein's duties, however, have long been merely nominal, and he resides for the greater part of the year at his house in Windsor Castle.

# HERMAN'S CHOICE:

A Novel.

(TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN BY MARY STUART SMITH.)

"The warning came in good time! I was just about to commit treason against my-self and my whole past history. My poor victimized parents! Your daughter will kn w how to have you righted, even though her own happiness should be the price

Meanwhile, the other inmates of the micanwille, the other immates of the mansion, after breakfast was over, sat as used in the pleasant ball that opened upon the garden. Baron Sternfeld read the morning papers aloud to his mother, but the political news in which that lady took so lively an interest seemed to be very tire-some to both the Baroness and Mis. von Reinert: the former dividing her attention between her embroidery and her two little daughters, who were playing on the terrace outside, while the latter vawned again and again behind her pocket handkerchie Herman's entrance now put a stop alike to the reading aloud and the canni of the two younger ladies. After a brief good

morning to the whole part :, he pauled be side his grandmother's arm chair and ex-cused himself for his absence from the breakfast-table. "But where is Eugene tarrying?" asked

Baron Sternfeld, in surprise.
"Eugene has met with a slight accident in the course of our ride. He fell with his horsr, and wounded himself in the arm, so that I left him behind at the forester's, in significant as was the injury. I have already given orders for the carriage to be sent for him. For that matter, you need not be uneasy about him, since Dr. Borner who was of our party, assured me that there was no danger whatever to be apprehended, especially as he applied a bandage

on the spot."
"Is there no one to see after the children to-day?" asked he, suddenly, pointing to the little girls, who were chasing one another over the terrace, and becoming rather boisterous in their childish fashion

The Baroness sighed.
"Alas! no. Miss Walter was kind enough to proclaim herself sick, to-day, of all days in the year, when we are so busy

preparing for our departure."
"Ab, indeed!" The Count bit his lip indignantly, while the Baroness continued to lament, at large, over the inconvenience of her governess sickness, coming at this particular time, when possibly it might compel them to postpone their departure, which was fixed

for the next morning.

"That is a contingency hardly to be dreaded," remarked Antonette, sarcaetically. "I imagine that Miss Walter has merely caught cold, from her late walk last evening, and will soon be well of it.

"What walk do you refer to?" a ked the Baron, growing suddenly attentive. "Well, she returned right late from the park last evening, and just before had parted from a gentleman whom I could not distinguish, it is true, in the gloom, but his whole bearing proved him to be neither a laboror nor servant. And, dear me, why not! All the gentlemen in the neighbor hood are unanimons in their admiration of the young lady's beauty. It would certainly be no wonder if she had lent an ear

The old lady frowned; for, in spite of her antipathy to Gertrude, she was strictly just, and could not endure calumny.

You should not affirm that without proof, Antoinette," interposed she, seriously

to the solicitations of one of her admirers

and granted him a little rendezvous-

reprimending her granddaughter; "so far as I have observed the girl, her conduct bas been free from all reproach, and up to this time Bertha has not had the least "I would advise you not to push your in

vestigations too far, dear Nettie," inter rupted Herman, now in perfectly cold blood 'I only threw out a supposition," said Autoinstic, writing under the reproof administered. It have long wanted to take an opportunity of warning Bertha with regard to this Miss Walter; what I heard of her lately is anything but to her

credit."
Well, what I heard does not affect he so much as it does her family in general It will surprise you, perhaps, to hear that the young lady has no real right to the name she bears. It is only her mother's family name, which she assumed—or rather was obliged to assume—because her husband's evoked very unpleasant recol

"A false name!" cried Baron Sternfeld, who also now drew near; "that is barefaced deception. How do you know that, Antonetto? and why mention it now for the

Because I only learned it myself day before yesterday. Years ago my maid visited at W——, and, on that occasion, made the acquaintance of Miss Gertrude, whose mother lived there at the time Theresa was no little surprised to recognize in the so-called Mrs. Walters the widow Brand, the former treasurer."

Dear me, Bertha, can you blame her for it? It would have been impossible for her to obtain any respectable position had she candidly exposed these antecedents." "Never mind: but I cannot bear such deceit, nor will I intrust the education of my children to a person who comes of sucl

a family. I shall speak with her, will do so this very day, and demand an explana-"You will be pleased to do no such thing Bertha," interposed the Lady von Sternfeld in her sharpest tone. "How do you know that the cirl is acquainted with her father's story! I doubt it; and even if she were—

should the children be held responsible for their parents' sins, in which they have had no part. If you will dismiss the girl, at least do not do so in an insulting manner It is my particular desire that you step in this matter without first holding a consultation with me." The old lady now turned to her grandson "Have the goodness to conduct me to my room, Herman, I feel rather fatigued; and as for you, Antoinette, let me advise you

to get into the carriage and drive to meet your husband. If his wound is such a matter of indifference to you, respect to ap pearances requires that you should at less seem to show some interest in his condi-tion. The carriage, I see, is just driving

## CHAPTER VIII.

"And that Nettie should have come out with that nohappy name! It fairly puts you beside yourself, Herman. What has become of your self control? Your power

of will?" of will?"
"I cannot see what is so particularly dreadful in this discovery. You have been long enough searching for the wife and child of the—of the dead man; you always in the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the discovery of the dead man; you always a great search and the dead man; you always a grea insisted that it would be a great consola-tion to you if you could only do something for them. Now you ought to bless the acci-

dent that at last gives us an opportunity."
The Count suddenly paused in his walk.
"Bless! Let me alone, grandmother, ou do not, cannot know the fatal signifi cance that this name bears for mel"

She drew near to him, and laid her hand

upon his shoulder.

Herman, you are in no condition to iudge soberly and rationally of this affair; intrust it to me. As a matter of course, after what has just come to our knowledge, the girl can stay no longer in our family. Bertha will diemiss her, any way; but I shall see to it that it is done in the most considerate manner possible, and hereafter we shall find some pretext for providing for her future. Do this just as handsomely as you choose; restore to her all the proporty that was lost to her mother. Perhaps, too, we may succeed in position to guess the truth. She knew that

finding a suitable partner for her-a paster, or something of the sort, and then, through her husband, convey in some un-

suspected way——"
The Count suddenly gave a start of impatience. "Cut your plans short, grand-manma," said he, cuttingly. "If the ques-tion here were of expiation—I should know how to proceed with any other weman, but I know that she will never, never take any-

thing at my hands." From your hands? I should think not! We must go to work with the greatest c'rcumepection. Whatever you do, it must not be suspected from whom it comes, else

she might ask why it was done."
"And supposing that she knew already:

" Herman! "She does know, must know! Now understand the burning, irreconcilable hatred that she has shown me, from the first moment of our acquaintance; that shrinking from centact with me, all her inexplicable conduct, in short. And to think that no suspicion of the truth ever dawned upon me—but then there was the name to mislead me. Oh! the knows all, I tell you she betrays it in every word, in every look. There is only one thing that I cannot wrest from her-a secret, that she has known how to guard well, and yet I must have certainty on that point-certainty at any

price!"
In fearful excitement he renewed biwalk up and down the reem, but the Lady von Sternfeld still stood there speechies as ever; whether she were more horrified at the thought that he might be right, or at this outburst of passion on the part of a man usually so calm and collected, re-mained undecided, for at that moment a light touch was heard upon the doorlatch.
"What is the matter? Who disturbs
us?" called out Herman, fiercley. He
pushed back the bolt, and found standing

outside a servant with a very embarrassed "Be pleased to pardon me for disturbing

you, Sir Count; 1 did not know you and the mistress were locked in here. I only wanted to let you know —." "Speak, then. What?" "Miss Walter is in the antechamber, and asks to speak with the Count."

'Miss Walter !"

The Lady von Sternfeld was the first to come to herself, and evidently was on the point of declining the interview, when her grandson prevented her.

"Y—— Ask her to come in."

The servant vanished.

"Herman, you cannot speak to her now! You will betray yourself in your present state of excitement! And what can she

want?'
The Count had all of a sudden recovered self possession, but an expression of infinite bitterness appeared upon his countenance.
"Comfort yourself, grandmother! I know why she comes; it has nothing to do with what we were just talking about That must indeed be a deadly anxiety that forces her to cross the threshold of my

Herman advanced to meet her. Do you wish to speak with me, Mi-Walter?"
"Yes." That "yes" fell softly, almost inaudibly, from her lips.
"To speak with me alone?"

"Yes. 'Then, grandmamma, will you be so good as to excuse me?" So saying, he pushed back the portiere that shut off an adjoining cabi

net and ushered h r into it.

The old lady who was lift behind alone to went to the door and again drew its bot, then softly approached the portiers that had dropped again, and geatly drew its folds a little aside—in his present mood Herman was capable of anything—she

must keep her eye upon him.
So far not a word had passed between
the two. He stood quietly, to all appear ance, with his hand resting upon the table silently waiting for Gertrude to speak -but his features were still stamped with the bitter expression that they had assumed awhile ago. She tried to speak, too, but could not produce a single sound. Was it really that deadly anxiety to which he had alluded that thus deprived her of the nowers of speech? Herman's lips quivered. or he saw plainly that he must take the

initiative. At his first words, Gertrude had looked up horrified, but lowered her eyes again almost instantly.
"I thank you, Sir Count, for your tidings, but you are mistaken—it was not that which brought me here."

Then neither was it that anxiety which had thus blanched her checks, and given to them so corpse-like a rigidity and lifelessness. The Count's eyes suddenly gleamed prolonged anxiety and worry about business as they had done the evening before—his bitter expression vanished, and with impetuosity he drew one step nearer.
"Not that? Well, what was it, Ger

trude? She shrunk away from him with tremb ling, and slowly he let his outstretched hand drop. The maiden struggled for

"I have come—to tell you something. It concerns you - both of us. 1 am compelled to leave this house this very day; my latter to the Baroness makes use of a pretext—I

owe you the truth."

She had ejaculated these words with great effort and half-stifled voice, and at the ame time taking evident pains to avoid meeting his eye.
"You asked me, yesterday, if some secret

did not come between us-you shall learn what it is now. "I know it already!"

"What?" "An hour ago I learned your real name, and with that the ground of your hatred toward me."

As a little while ago, she lifted her glance

o him, but now it expressed unbounded horror.
"It is impossible; you cannot mean what you say. You can know nothing at all, but that it was the name of a defaulter, who took his life, when he saw that his crime was discovered. That was what they told you—did they not? Or—did you know

Herman made no answer, but his glance was fixed moodily upon the ground.
"Answer me, Count Arnau. If anybody on earth has a right to ask, it is I. What do you know?"

"Everything."
In his hollow, broken tone was conveyed the crushing significance of that one word. The girl stood for one moment as

though transfixed.
"You knew it, and kept silent!" "It was my father, Gertrude."
She suddenly drew herself up with an al-

"You are right, Count Arnau, it was your father, and it was mine, too."
"I shall not forget that." An oppressive pause ensued; finally Herman held up his head again.

"We have now come to a point where nothing can any longer be suppressed or concealed. Will you tell me who revealed this secret to you?"

A singular change had come over the girl ince she had heard the Count's confession The agony, the struggle hitherto betraved in her manner had given place to an unnatural repose; the eye that had so shyly avoided his now met his gaze fully and

avoided his now met his gaze fully and threatenin, ly, and her voice sounded firm and cold as she made her reply:

'My mother confided it to me as soon as I was old enough to understand it. She had no proofs to allege in support of her rights, nothing but the irrefragable conviction of her imports soil. Me father but ion of her inmost soul. My father had not dared to give expression to the suspicion which he had for some time enterher husband was no defaulter, that he was only the victim of a crime-a deliberate,

destardly assassination-"No, Gertrude, no; it was not that!" interposed Herman, vehemently. "A crime of the moment, a deed of desperation, but

no plan. I know it; I was a witness to it.'
"Ah! You were a witness." The Count's eye cautiously surveyed the whole chamber: it had only one way of exit, and that he knew to be well guarded; nevertheless, his voice sunk to a whisper, as though he could not trust the secret to the though ne walls.

It be continued.)

## THE HURCH A D THE LEAGUE.

Pope Leo's Pronunciamento. A London cablegram says: The latest papal utterance concerns Irish affairs, and gapai utterance concerns from analis, and given great satisfaction to both the English Government and the pressing duty of the Catholic clergy in Ireland to exert themselves toward suppressing disloyalty, both from a some of good policy and for the sake of the interests of the Church of God. Dwelling upon the latter motive, the declaration states that in no country in the world has the Church in a true sense been so solidly successful as in Ireland, where the faith is pure, virtue great and Catholic education extremely fruitful of results. Over the entire globe the Pope warns Irish Catholics that as the healthy condition of the Church in Ireland is largely due to the extreme liberty of conscience allowed the Irish by the Government of which they are the subjects, and which is Protestant, a liberty which is declared to be much greater and more thorough than is accorded Catholics by any other non-Catholic Government, any wide spread symptoms of ditloyalty to a Government which has been so generous must result in such resentment by that Government as will inevitably curtail the freedom now enjoyed, and greatly thwart the prosperity of the Church in Ireland. Organizations formed for the purpose of ither resisting the law or undermining the lawful authorities are therefore denounced as enemies to the good of the Church. Individual organized attacks upon the authorities or the lawful power are pro-

hibited as acts inimical to the true interests of the Church, and contrary to that profound gratitude which is the real spirit entertained by the Church for the Government. The pronunciamento concludes with an expression that while the Church hopes that all true friends of Ireland and the Church everywhere will do their utmost to conform their social conduct to their religious interests as outlined above, the Pone feels it to be his solemn duty to nforce these precepts into practice as as lies in his power, and to that end he gives notice that episcopates will be for-feited by all pheats who make themselves notoriously unfriendly to the British Govrnment by active political agitation

THAT BUSHAND OF MINE Is three times the man he was before he began using 'Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Druggists.

The late Sir George Jessel's income at the English Bar stagnated for some years at \$3,000 a year. As Solicitor General he earned \$115,000 a year.

FLIES AND BUGS Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough

n Rats." 15c. Lord Wolceley will visit Ireland in June when he will be entertained at a public banquet and receive a presentation from the citizens of Dublin and others in recognition of his services in Egypt.

CATARRII OF THE BLADDER. Stinging irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by Buchu paiba." \$1.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the Scotch millionaire, who made his fortune in America, gave a free library to his native town, Dunfermline. This justitution will be Dunfarmline. This institution will be opened by Lord Rosebery some time in May, and it is possible that some of the royal family will be present at the care-

THE TERRIFIC TENSION ON THE In nervous system at concert pitch for prolonged periods in the present struggle for existence tells with fearful effect on the organic processes. Excessive mental toil leads to functional disturbances of the digestive apparatus which prepares food is a potent factor in Bright's disease; liver troubles, notably jaundice, are the outcome of failure of nerve power.  $\mathbf{The}$ physiological remedy is brain and nerve food, Wheeler's Phosphates and Calisaya, avoiding excitants and stimulants.

Mrs. Faust, a widow, of Milwaukee, is endeavoring to secure a portion of the estate of Thomas E. Van Loon, of Albany. N.Y. one of the victims of the Newhall House fire, who, she claims, had engaged himself to marry her and, as she believes, had made a will in her favor. Van Loon, who was about 60 years of age, left \$250,000. Mrs. Faust is about 35.

-Fresh air, exercise, good food and Dr. Berson's Celery and Chamomile Pills will when used together, cure any case of nervousness, sick headache, or indigestion. They strengthen the nervous system. 5,000 Physicians prescribe them.

The gratitude of most men is but a ecret desire of receiving greater benefits.-La Rochefoucauld.

For four years I suffered agony from a skin disease. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured me." C. B. McDonald, Plantersville, Ala. \$1 at druggists.

There are only two Irish Dukes, but the race will not probably soon become extinct, for one of them, Abercorn, has fifty seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren

\* Why is Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound like the Mississippi River in a spring freshet? Because the immense volume of this healing river moves with such momentum that it sweeps away all obstacles and is literally flooding the

country, In Jaffara College, Ceylon, fifty out of the seventy-three students have renounced Paganism for Christianity.

A London druggist says: " During the many years I have been in the drug business I have never had a medicine that gave such general satisfaction, or for which there was such a large sale, as there is for Mack's Magnetic Medicine, advertised in who has received the degree of Bacheler of Arts in the States University of California another column of your paper.'

telephone men are as wealthy within million or two. CANCERS AND OTHER TUMORS are treated with number success by World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, NY. Send stamp for pamphles.

Bell, the telephone man, is said to be

worth at least \$6,000,000, and several other

A lawyer, attempting to browbeat femals witness, told her she had bras enough to make a saucepan. The woman retorted: "And you have sauce enough to

fill it." For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, consumption, night sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sovereign remedy. Superior to cod liver oil. By MYSTERIOUS.

The Alarming Nature of Unseen Bangers Accounted for-Why Men and Women

are Timid. " I fear no evil that I can see!" exclaimed Napoleon, and his acts proved the truth of his philosophy. He could face danger in every form; but the sunken road of Waterloo was an unseen foe, greater than the armies around him. This same principle seems true with most people. We fear the uoseen; we dread the unknown; we shrink from that which possesses the power to harm, that which is liable to break at any moment. A volcano is picturesque; but men do not build their homes upon its

In the midst of so much mystery and so many daugers, we naturally feel a sense of awe. We wonder if some terrible calamity may not be just beneath the surface of what is apparently bright and screpe. wonder if some small portion of the human machinery should get out of order wha the result would be; and we fear disaster from powers we cannot comprehend. It is natural we should do so! It is reasonable we should wonder what would become of us if the delicate mechanism of the brain should get broken. It is natural we should ask what the result would be if the million tissues of the lungs, liver or kidneys should become disordered. A slight excess careless attention to the details of health apparently does no harm, but it none the ess undermines the life. It is a draft upon vitality which must be honored in the uture. The trite saying that such acts drive nails in one's coffin " is as true as But our own neglect is by no means all

the unseen injuries that come to the human system. There are a thousand evil influences all around us at war with our lives. They are inhaled into the lungs and poison the blood; they are absorbed through the skin and fester disease; they are devoured with the food and corrode the most important organs of the body; they are transmitted by contact with vegetables and minerals as well as mankind. Good health s a thing to be acquired: it will not come of its own accord. The man or woman who possesses the power to counteract all these evil influences and tendencies has obtained a secret of untold value. constant strain and exertions above referred to gradually weaken some of the most important organs of the body and invite them to welcome the coming of broken health. The lungs, heart, liver and kidneys can very easily become weakened; and how? By these very abuses and strains that ere constantly brought to bear upon them It is necessary to guard these organs and preserve their proper tone at all times.
A prominent gentleman residing at the east felt unusually tired one day, but sup-

posing it to be caused by over-exertion he gave it ilttle attention. The next day he was not so languid, but his head pained him. This he attributed to indigestion and took no further notice of it. Matters went along in this way for several weeks, the headaches and languor increasing, accom-panied occasionally by certain dull pains in various parts of the body. He was not wholly insensible to these troubles; but being closely occupied, he heedlessly over-looked them. There finally came an intense pain in the small of the back; his ankles became swollen to twice their natural size, most violent nausea took pos-session of him, and life seemed one intense pain. A physician was called, who pronounced it Bright's disease of the kidneys which he was able to relieve, but could not

cure.
Now, had any one warned this gentleman that the symptoms that had troubled him so long arose from the kidneys, he would have attended to them at once, but he did not know it, and many men and women to-day, in every part of America, are suffering, substantially, as did this gentleman, and from the same cause; and it is high time they should know what it means. It means present discement, future un happiness and premature death, unless attended to promptly and treated rightly. The only discovery which has ever been made in the scientific or medical worlds that is a certain remedy for all such troubles, is Warner's Safe Cure. Made from a tropical leaf whose properties, like Peruvian bark, are known and invaluable, it acts at once and naturally upon the organs which produce these distressing troubles, carrying health to the entire

system and banishing pain.

While the most serious evils which can afflict man or womankind are those which arise from disordered kidneys, they are diseases which can be controlled if taken in time. The trouble is that they are "unseen evils," and the primary danger arises from the fact that the symptoms they manifest are not recognized, but are attributable to some minor disorder, which by being considered slight, is permitted to fasten itself upon the system. That one-half of physical disorders arise from imperfect kidneys is a new but settled truth; and that these disorders might be prevented by using Warner's Safe Cure is equally true. Thousands of people, includ-ing prominent physicians, scientists and divines, who have known of its worderful powers, endorse and recommend it. It acts upon both liver and kidneys in a direct and certain manner, and invariably relieves and strengthens both. It puts them in a healthy condition, when otherwise they would become inflamed. It gives a pleasing tonic to the entire system, and har monizes all the parts. Druggists throughout the world sell it; and the opportunity for thus obtaining its benefits are brought near to every one. It will solve the mystery of good health, and keep back the day on which comes "the great mystery."

In a village on Deeside the other Satur day night a merchant had just put up his shutters, and was in the act of closing the door, when a farm servant rushed in with the following: "Od, merchant, I've forgot a' my merchandeese the nicht till the vera hinmost meenit. Lat's see a box o' yer

#### spunks.' "FEMALE COMPLAINTS."

Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.: Dear Sir,—I was sick for six years, and could scarcely walk about the house. My breath was short and I suffered from pain in my breast and stomach all the time; also from palpitation and an internal fever, or burning sensation, and experienced frequent smothering or choking sensations. I also smothering or choking sensations. I also suffered from pain low down across my bowels and in my back, and was much re-duced in flesh. I have used your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Pre-scription," and feel that I am well. Very espectfully.

DELILAH B. McMILLAN, Arlington, Ga. Miss Fannie Bernstein is the first Jewes

\* .\* . Presumption begins in ignorance and ends in ruin." On the other hand, the production of Kidney-Wort began with wise cantions and scientific research, and its use ends in restoring shattered constitutions and endowing men and women with health and happiness. "My termented back," is the exclamation of more than one poor hardworking man and woman; do you know why it aches? It is because your kidneys accovertasked and need strengthering, and

your system needs to be cleaned of bad humors. You need Kidney-Wort. Rev. E. P. Hammond has gone to Brockyn to work with the Rev. T. DeWitt Tal mage.

No family Dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The Black is far superior to logwood. The other colors are brilliant. QUEER ADVERTISEMENTS

Announcing German Betrothals and

Other Events. A Dreaden correspondent writes: Betrothals are published in the newspapers. and are regarded in Germany as even more important than the marriage itself. After this ceremony the gentleman calls the lady his bride when speaking of her, and the greatest familiarities take place be? tween the pair on the street or in company. It is very amusing to take up the morning paper and read advertisements of engagements, births, etc., all particulars being given, sandwiched between advertisements of a most prosaic character. the following as specimens, which I copy from a well-known book though I have mat with more amusing ones still:

To-day, at 11.35 p.m., my dear wife, Vorn Louisa Kraemer, was cafely delivered of a strong and ively boy.

ADOLPH EHLERS, as busband. If the donkey left on the patch of common out ide the stone gate is not claimed before to mor ow it will be sold. By order of the police.

Now it will be soid. By order of the police.
We have the bonor to announce to our friends
and the public the betrothal of our daughter
with Horr Auscultator Schmidt.
Augustus Meyers.
Emblia M.-Yeb, Boon Sanger. Prime pork sausages, together with smoked arm and geese-breasts, are to be had from to morrow (inclusive) every Westersday, by Widow Boldman.

Bright's Discase, Diabetcs

Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure these diseases or other serious Kid..ey, Urinary or Liver Diseases, as they only relieve for a time and makes you ten times worse afterwards, but rely solely on Hop Bitters, the only remedy that will surely and permanently cure you. It destroys and removes the cause of disease so effectually that it never returns.

Rev. Adirondack Murray denies all scandalous reports about himself and attributes them to an enemy.

A Ruy you Limb.-Sixteen miles were covered in two hours and ten minutes by a lad sent for a bottle of Briggs' Electric Oil. Good time, but poor policy to be so far from a drug store without it.

Lord Granville recently apologized to Mr. Lowell for a short dinner notice to "the most engaged man (as diner out) in England." Mr. Lowell very neatly replied that "no notice could be too short which same to the most engaged from the most engaging man.'

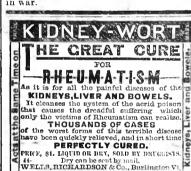
HAVE YOU TRIED IT?—If so, you can testify to its marvellous powers of healing and recommend it to your friends. We refer to Briggs' Magic Relief, the grand specific for all summer complaints diar rhœa, cholora morbus, dysentery, cramps, colic, sickness of the stomach and bowel complaints. By the death of Dr. Ambrose, of New

castle West, the coronership for the West-ern Division of the County Limerick has become vacant. Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough which could be stopped in time by

the use of a twenty five cent bottle of Dr

Wistar's Pulmonic Syrup. Mr. Charles Dawson has written a letter Carey, the informer, was elected to the Dublin Council by Tory votes. Mr. Carey ran for Trioty Ward, a ward containing but 300 voters in a population of 20,000. It is the Tory quarter of the city.

Dr. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun, is at work on other inventions for use





#### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Is a Positive Cure For all those Painful Complaints and Weakne A Medicine for Woman. Invented by a Woman. Prepared by a Woman.

The Greatest Medical Discovery Sluce the Dawn of History. CFIt revives the drooping spirits, invigorates and harmonizes the organic functions, gives elasticity and firmness to the step, restores the natural lustre to the eye, and plants on the pale check of woman the fresh roses of life's spring and early summer tim Physicians Use It and Prescribe It Freely Paysicians Use it and Prescribe it Freely control of the most simulant, and relieves weakness of the atomach. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. For the cure of Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound is unsurpassed.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S BLOOD PURIFIER will eradicate overy vestige of Humars from the Blood, and give tone and strength to the system, of man women or child. Insist on having it.

Both the Compound and Blood Purifier are preparagon and 205 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price either, St. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the for of pills, or of lorenges, on receipt or price, \$1 per b for either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letter. inquiry. Enclose 3ct. stamp. Send for pamplilet. No family should be without LYPIA E. PINKHAL LIVER PHAS. They cure constipation, billoused and torpidity of the liver. 25 cents per box.

BF Sold by all Druggists. 60 香色22000

KIDNEY-WORT HAS BEEN PROVED
The SUREST CURE for KIDNEY DISEASES.

Does a lame back or disordered urine indicate that you are a victim P THEN DO NOT
HESITATE; use Kidney-Wort at once, (druggrists recommend ti) and it will upbedity evercome the disease and restore healthy extencome the disease and restore healthy extencome the disease and restore healthy extenErr complaints peculiar
and wonknesses, Kidney-Wort is unsurpassed,
as it will not promptly and safely.

Bither Sox. Inconfinence, retention of theire,
pains, all apeedity field to its curative power,
43- SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. Price \$1.

KIDNEY-WORT

\$5 to \$20 per day at home Samples worth Portland Maine. Samples worth



RHEUMATINE is not a sovereign remedy & all the ills that flesh is heir to" but for NEU RALCIA, SCIATICA, RHEUMATISM, and complaints of Rheumatic nature.

IT: IS A SURE CURE

From Mr. R. E. Carter, late Mayor o Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Feb. 12, 1683 N. SUTHERLAND, KSO.

I. N. SUTHERLAND, KSO.

DEAR Fig.—It is with great pleasure I am able to inform you that your Rheumatine has coupletely cured no of the rheumatic pains I have been troubled with for some time past, and has also improved my general health, giving a more healthy tone to my system.

R. F. CARTELL R. F. CARTER

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The Rheumatine Manufacturing Co. ST CATHARINES, ONT.

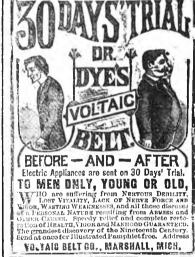
Winer & Co., Wholesale Agen-\* Mamilton

D. C, N. L. 19. 83. The Bad and Worthless

are never imitated or counterfeited. This is especially true of a family medicine, and it is positive proof that the remedy imitated is of the highest value. As soon as it had been tested and proved by the whole world that Hop Bitters was the purest, best and most valuable family medicine on earth, many imitations aprang up and began to steal the notices in which the press and the steal the notices in which the press and the people of the country had expressed the merits of H. B. and in every way trying to induce suffering invalids to use their stuff instead, expecting to make money on the credit and good name of H. B. Many others started nostrums put up in similar style to H. B., with variously devised names in which the word "Hop" or "Hops" were used in a way to induce people to believe they were the same as Hop Bitters. All such pretended remedies or cures, no All such protended remedies or cures, no matter what their style or name is, and especially these with the word "Hop" or "Hopa" in their name, or in any way con-nected with them or their name, are imi-tations or counterfeits. Beware of them. Touch none of them. Use nothing but genuine Hop Bitters, with a bunch or bluster of green Hops on the white label. Trust nothing else. Druggists and dealers

are warned against dealing in imitations o

counterfeits.



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so harmless we taste it to be sure the preparation is properly made. Accept no counter yuished Dr. L. t of similar name. The distinguished Dr. L. Suyre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient) Is you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gour-"A synt ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin
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superfluous hair without injury to it e skin.
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By Ab. Meserclo (late of London), who makes a snowled of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured as to cases than anyother living physician. His success which the short of the stable of the stab

Edvise any one wishing a cure to address lir. AB. MESERULE. No. 96 John St., New York a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outht free. Addres H. HALLETT & Uc Portland Maine

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