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There's nerve nourishment in Blue Ribbon Tea. There's rest for tired brains and worn-out bodies. There's food for impoverished blood.

The most delicate and fragile leaves of the tea plant are in this tea-that's why it is so fragrant and aromatic.

Blue Ribbon Tea invigorates the faculties-makes the mind clear, gives new zest to living.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Black, Mixed Ceylon Green 40c. should be

Ask for the Red Label

The Rose and Lily Dagger

A TALE OF WOMAN'S LOVE AND WOMAN'S PERFIDY & & &

The colonel, without waiting for a | no time in coming to the friend second refusal, signed to some one affliction." outside, and Gerald Locke entered. "And-Miss Delaine?" said Gerald He was hot and breathless, and he after another pause. "Of course, I Sir Edmund irritably. stood panting in silence till the col- will go to her at once. May will be | Saunders, looking at all three, re- now she knew that her suspicions onel had closed the door on him. had now and then called the young | Miss Delaine-will want to see you. | Lord Nairne has been arrested on the fore her she shook and shuddered and

his prompt and unexpected appear- accompany her." you, Locke, but--" Gerald interrupted him.

marquis," he said, evidently using a | their way to the continent." perienced to be of any assistance to has gone? I can't believe it."

"My dear Locke," began the maran imploring gesture.

-they're not worth having, I know has been broken off." that," and there was an accent of Gerald Locke started and stared at modest regret in his voice-"but to him, then his eyes fell. ask you to let me get the best men | "I beg your pardon," he said in a I can. I'll go to London at once, low voice; "I did not know-"

"I am afraid not," he said.

Gerald Locke tooked at him. The marquis snook his head. 'He thinks so; and-yes, I think | He stood in silent bewilderment for

Gerald's face grew grave, and his | marquis who spoke first. voice changed. A look of acuteness keen lawyer in an instant.

"You say-it sounds incrediblethat there is some shadow of evi-

"More than shadow,"

ald Locke's shoulder.

cept it. There is no time to lose. And now, marquis, whom will you have?" and he ran over the names of three or four famous counsel. The marquis laid his hand on Ger-

"None of them, my dear fellow," he "None? No counsel! Ah, I see! You don't think it necessary. The whole

thing will be cleared up at the exam-The marquis shook his head.

"I am afraid not," he said. There was silence for a moment. The young lawyer looked hard at the ground. There was some mystery he did not understand. "Am I to do nothing?" he said at

last, almost reproachfully.

CAUSED BY THE HEAT

A Rash on Baby's Skin That Often Alarms Careful Mothers

During the summer months a rash often appears on the face, neck and body of babies and small children | that I am innocent. which is liable to alarm the careful mother. It is due to the excessive then smiled. heat, and, while not dangerous, is the cause of much suffering. Imme- innocent, marquis," he said. diate relief is given by dusting the eruption liberally with Baby's Own in clearing me, no other innocent per-Powder, which may be had at any son be found guilty," the marquis druggist's, but to cure the trouble said, in a low, impressive voice. a medicine must be given that will cool the blood of the little sufferer. Baby's Own Tablets will be found a not offer to help him. positive blessing in such cases and will soon restore the clearness and Cuyler, of Kincardine, Ont., says: lord," he said. "To-morrow-" "My baby had a rash break out on left her until I gave her Baby's Own | telling me, going over it." Tablets, and after using them a short time the rash entirely disappeared. I have also given her the Tablets for | said, Gerald!" constipation with the best of results; they act gently but promptly, and always make baby quiet and restful. I think the Tablets a spiendid medicine for young children." Baby's the prison: "It is your business to sible, that the matter may be cleared ltor or policeman, but to help and because of their direct action on the stand supreme as a relable family one for young children. Babys the pison. It is jour business a relable family on Tablets may be had from all see that in clearing me no other up, and—and Lord Nairne be set at encourage the others to enjoy liver. They thoroughly remove all medicine. One pil a core 25 cents thoroughly remove all medicine. One pil a core 25 cents Own Tablets may be nad from an see that in clearing me morning; yes, themselves on the apparatus, lad- the symptoms because of their com- a box, at all deal or, or E manson, druggists at 25 cents per box, and innocent person be found guilty." liberty. To-morrow morning at twelve." Baby's Own Powder at the same What did it mean? He was so ah- to-morrow morning at twelve." Baby's Own Powder at the same What did it mean? He was so and price. If you prefer to order direct sorbed in the problem that he scarce- they will be sent post-paid on re- ly noticed the crowded state of the they will be sent post-paid on re- ly noticed the crowded state of the was being stared which comprehended all three he was being stared which comprehended all three he ress. and they in turn have power Toronto. Save: "After destoring to the first and signature of the fir they will be sent post-paid on reity notices the crowded stated which comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same coipt of price by the Dr. Williams' streets, or that he was being stared which comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and they in turn have power Toronto, says: "After doctoring Chase, the same streets are the comprehended all three he ress, and the same streets are the same ceipt of price by the Dr. Williams' streets, or that he was being started which comprehended an their number, the without success for billousness, liver thor, are on expedicine Company, Brockville, Ont. | at with all the curiosity and mark-

there by this time, and-and will turned promptly: "Gerald," said the marquis. He have broken this to her. And shefellow by his Christian name, and Perhaps she will be permitted to charge of murdering Captain Chas. quailed with fear-for herself.

stricken man. "This is very kind of barred window, and replied with his had uttered a shrick, and staggered This Captain Sherwin had been a back turned to Gerald.

great effort to control his voice into "What!" The exclamation escaped of horror, but of fear, which Mi. meet him, and had so managed that legal calmness and composure. "You Gerald Locke's lips involuntarily. Saunders was not likely to miss. The marquis turned.

quis, but Gerald silenced him with strained voice, and with his face set worth, all his attention. hard. "Miss Delaine knows nothing "For God's sake, hear me out, mar- of this murder of which I am charged. quis. They won't give me much time. There is no reason why she should I have come, not to offer my services come here, Gerald. Our engagement

though, of course, this idiotic blun- "It was broken off last night," der will be cleared up long before said the marquis. "I can only say one word more on the subject : Miss The marquis smiled sadly and shook Delaine had sufficient reasons for doing so. That is all."

Gerald Locke inclined his head. This piece of news seemed to have over-"Do you mean to say that-that | whelmed him, and created a deeper this extremely simple policeman has impression even than the charge any-any excuse for this outrage?" | hanging over the marquis' head had

a moment or two, and it was the

"I should like to give you an outline came into the clear eyes, and he of the evidence against me," he said seemed to merge the friend in the | "but"-he smiled grimly-"I'm afraid I'm not equal to going over it again. You will hear it at the examination.' He paused. "I have been considering your propsoal-as to counsel, I mean; and I have changed my mind."

> be defended by counsel, I have al- I'm sorry that instead of finding their privileges, they are bound to ropes, four horizontal bars, trap away the material-in fact everyready chosen one in whom I can place a cross clew, as we call it, every- grow up into better men and wothe fullest confidence."

very clever. You could not do bet- against his lordship." ter," said Gerald, eagerly.

said the marquis. face, but he responded quickly and bing a man in the dark! It seemed being free they are equally enjoyed "No, marquis; it must be a ten!

times better man than I am--" rupted the marquis, gently.

swiftly; then he looked up. "You have done a great deal al- the suspicion of a tremor in his voice. of the murder."

The marquis laid a hand on each liked." of his shoulders. "Do not be too sanguine," he said.

"Remember, I have not yet said Gerald Locke looked at him fixedly, I don't fancy they ever met."

"It is my business to prove you "It is your business to see that, Gerald pondered over this for a second or two, but the marquis did

Colonel Ward came to the door. "I am afraid I must ask you to beauty of baby's skin. Mra Clifton bring your interview to a close, my

her face and all over her body. I gave ald, quickly. "I will learn all I can, her medicine, but the eruption never so as to save you the trouble of The marquis nocided.

"And remember what I have just Geraki Locke shook his head.

"I do not understand it," he sai:; "but I wil remember."

to the Grange, and though he was on such important business, he did not walk very fast, but seemed rather to saunter along leisurely. As a matter of fact, the shrewd inspector, like some other great men who could be mentioned, did most of his thinking in the open air and on his feet; so, as he walked along, swinging his stick and flicking off the heads of the nettles, his brain was hard at work over the "case," and that he had not arrived at a solution of the various problems clastering around the great central one "Who killed Captain Sherwin?"was evident by the puzzled shake of the head as he mounted Sir Ed. mund Bannister's steps.

who was charged with murder.

The footman, in reply to Saunders' inquiry, said that Sir Edmund was in, but that he had only just come unexpectedly, and that he the footman, didn't know whether he would see any one. "Well, I'll come in and see," said

Saunders, quietly, and he stepped As he did so Sir Edmund came from the dining-room, and, seeing

him, stopped. He was in anything but a good humor, and had just been remarking emphatically to his wife and Lady Blanche that he had never been so discourteously treated as he had been that morning, and that the marquis' conduct was, to say the least of it-ahem-most extraordinary. The news of the murder and arrest had not reached him yet, Saunders could see, by the worthy baronet's manner of greet-

ble me this morning. I have only own room, and, locking the door, once. So simple are many of them hay by hands requires 35 1-2 hours just returned home, and am very flung herself into a chair and covered that a boy may drive one. Plough- of labor; with modern machinery, 12 busy, and-er-what is it?" Saunders, with an air of profound It was not of the marquis, not of tised in the middle west, but on the saving is in the cutting and the cur-

ination."

to the other quickly. "What examination?" demanded keeper's niece in a conspiracy to sep-

"Don't you know, Sir Edmund, that | consequences of her folly rose be-Sherwin? Look out, Sir Edmund! She saw it all, as she thought, so ance had touched the tired, sorrow- The marquis walked to the iron- The young lady!" For Lady Blanche plainly. as if about to fall; but she saved former fover of Elaine's. Fanny "Miss Delaine has gone to London," herself by clutching at an orna- Inchley, knowing this, had contrived

mean that I'm too young, too inex- "She-she knows of this, and-and The others were shocked and afterward the marquis, to the startled, and looked it; but Saun- spot. She could imagine the scene ders fixed his eyes upon Lady between the two men; the awful

CHAPTER XXX. Lady Blanche recovered her presence of mind in a moment, and in the excitement produced by the detective's sudden announcement neither Sir Edmund or Lady Bannister paid any attention to her; and Saunders himself, after that one sharp, steady look at her white face How San Francisco is Solving the and distended eyes, appeared to forget her presence while he gave an account of the murder and arrest. Sir Edmund had led them into the library, and sat and stared at Saunders with amazement and hor-

Oh, my good man, you must have made a mistake, some blunder! It's -it's 'mpossible!"

Bannister. Lady Blanche said nothing, but the school life of the child. sat, her eyes fixed on the keen

ed tightly in her lap. Saunders shook his head,

thing that has turned up has only men. more than incredible-ridiculous!

"It will be you or no one," inter- shrewd face. "If you haven't yet Gerald Locke thought for a moment | will discover that some one else-I mean the really guilty person-

ready," responded the marquis. "Do "I was going to say that it is a "in that case Lord Nairne must you think I don't appreciate your grave responsibility, but that would have seen him, whoever he was," said kindness, my dear Gerald. You lost not be true. Of course, the mistake Saunders quietly. "Whoever killed the actions of many of the sold this district. Boys that were carewill be explained at the first hear- Captain Sherwin had a motive for ing. I shall not have much to do. doing so. The man hadn't an enemy in Your innocence will be proved at the place. If he was not what might the streets, are now to be seen with be called popular, he was not dis-

"But-but Lord Nairne was not an enemy of this man's" said Sir Edmund haughtily. "I don't believe he knew him-or more than knew him.

Saunders pursed his lips. "They met once before the night of the murder and then they quarreled." "Quarreled!" echoed Sir Edmund in "In Heaven's name, what about?"

Saunders' lips grew closer. "I expect that will come out at the examination, Sir Edmund," he replied. in a tone of a man who does not intend to reply more fully.

Lady Bannister emitted a groan. reckless," she murmured. "I have al-"I will come to-morrow," said Ger- ways heard that with all the Nairnes afterwards." "Hush!" said Sir Edmund sternly.

"I say it is impossible, and-and ridiculous," and he struck the table. Saunders, immovably.

Sid Edmund passed his hand across | tendent.

hand upon it he looked round at Lady ed interest caused by the fact that

he had just come from a marquis Blanche "I beg your pardon, my lady?" he said, as if she had spoken. Saunders walked from the prison Lady Blanche started, and raised her eyes to him.

" I-I did not speak," she said, in a dry, strained voice. "I'm sure I beg your pardon, my lady," he apologized, and left the

Sir Edmund and Lady Bannister fell to work discussing the case instantly, Sir Edmund reiterating his belief in the marquis' inocence, Lady | World's Work. Theoretically it is al-Bannister assenting, but with dubious groans and shakings of the head.

listening, for when Lady Bannister, gathered by hand, they would have seeds at the desired distances and as if struck by her silence, turned to cost nearly \$700,000,000 more than depths and at the same time mark her with, "What do you think, if they had all been planted and off the next row Blanche?" she started and flushed. | gathered by machinery. It has not | Promptly after the crop is plant-" I-I agree with Sir Edmund," she only anded so much to our wealth, ed come the weeds. They once meant

impossible. I was thinking of Elaine." | porting nation, and it is changing the backs, and, in a wet season, a long They had been too absorbed in con- him from monotonous hand-toil. has choice from a great variety of tion to remember Elaine. .

"Oh, dear, dear!" Lady Blanche rose.

"Yes, do," urged Lady Bannister. "I will go with you if you like."

"Poor Miss Delaine! I had quite forgotten her. Oh, how dreadful it all is! Edmund, do you think there is any chance of his being guilty?" "Although I have to preside at the bench to-morrow," responded Sir Ed-

her face with her hands. come up to you at once, so that was thinking; but of herself and her coast it is common On the tule ing of the crop, which, by hand reyou could arrange for the exam- own position. She had throughout lands of California a 60-horse power hour and 39 minutes. the whole business, ever since she As he spoke Lady Blanche came had yielded to Fanny Inchley's out of the dining-room, fol- plausible proposal, felt an unlowed by Lady Bannister; and Saun- easy suspicion that she was ders' sharp eyes glanced from one acting a foolish part in consenting to join such a person as the housearate the marquis and Elaine; but were justified, and as all the awful

"I know what you are going to say, he said. "She and the major are on mental bracket, and stood glaring to have him at the bridge; had, perat him with an expression not only haps, told him that Elaine would Lady Blanche should send Elaine, "You are right," he said, in a con- Blanche as if she deserved, and were outburst of jealous fury, which, in a man of the marquis' temperament, would inevitably lead to violence. She could almost, in her mind's eye, see him strike the fatal blow. Guilty?

(To be Continued.)

CH'LDREN'S PLAY-GROUNDS.

Bad Boy Problem.

(W. H. Hutton, in the Municipal Journal and Engineer.) All thoughtful people to-day ad-

mit that a child's play is quite as "The Marquis of Nairne commit- portant a part of his education as the child's study. In fact the hours cannot be had in what is known as

I believe that a casual study of face of the officer, her hands clasp- the work going on in the public play ground will convince any one of the importance of this question. "I've given you an outline of the II the children are brought into large twelve-sided open air gymna- the "Doll's Lodge." evidence, Sir Edmund," he said. "You proper contact with examples of sium or "gym," as the boys call it, In the small boys' section is a hoist-"Thank Heaven for that!" ejacu- must admit, sir, that it is a very right social relations, of the rights 140 feet in circumference. In the ing apparatus, where the small boys "It sounds incredible, but I will ac- lated Gerald. "You will let me get Sir awkward series of facts. Of course, of each other, of the right to use centre is a large 40-foot flag pole; hoist up the sand by means of a I haven't been idle in other direct the apparatus provided for the com- to this frame and pole are attached windlass, and plenty of wheelbarrows "No," said the marquis. "If I am to | tions. I've made every inquiry, and | mon good and the right use of all | rope ladders, climbing poles and | and wagons are kept handy to haut

"You mean Sir Edward? Yes, he is tended to strengthen the case In he play ground at Seventh and vertical and slanting ladders, and Harrison streets, San Francisco, in the open space are found a Sir Edmund drew a long breath. there are no special or privileged horse, buck, and two sets of paral-"No; I mean Mr. Gerald Locke," That a nobleman, a great landlord, characters, r.ch and poor, Jew and lel bars. The whole surface of the a peer of the realm should be ac- Gentile mix indiscriminately to-The color flew to the young fellow's cused of a vulgar murder, of stab- gether, and thus, all its privileges ing of tan bark, so there is no some chipmunks, squirrels, monkeys. "Of course, he is not guilty?" he nates, and as there is no smoking, he said at last, still staring at the swearing of bullying allowed, the children are removed from the danfound another clue, you will. You gers and temptations incident to there is added security not only to

"I accept it," he said, with just was in the shrubbery at the time the public morals, but to life and The good results of this mingling less in their manner of dress and clean hands and faces, clothes brushed and shoes cleaned; in fact, they have become so improved that they have often risen to "badge boys"

in the grounds, an honor greatly school buildings, and each should be in charge of competent instrucamazement, and almost incredulously. tors, who not only know how to teach athletics, but can upilft the children by coming into personal

contact with them. "They were always so wild and ed by the taxpayers of the city.

> viliges of the place. have charge of different sections, right.

He repeated the words as he left "It had better be as soon as pos- girl is not simply to act as a mon- Liver Pills cure billiousness promptly, thousands of the bis mes. They

Work of Farming By Machines.

Farm machinery may some time work is done better than it could do work for us that will be worth possibly be by hand-this, besides the \$1,000,000,000 a year, says the saving of time and toll. Even in the ready saving us nearly three-fourths kinds of seeds are now extensively that sum, for as far back as 1899, if used. The machines are pushed in Lady Blanche said not a word, but all the crops to which machinery is front of the operator, and they ausat listening, or, as it seemed, not adapted could have been planted and tomatically drop and cover the said in a low voice. "It is quite but it has made us the foremost ex- the hoe, blistered hands, weary The other two looked up suddenly. | character of the farmer by freeing | and weary battle. To-day the farmer templating the marquis' awful situa- | More than that, it is fast changing cultivators, either guided by handles, the immemorial conception of agri- the driver walking behind, or made "Oh, dear, dear! The poor girl! culture and the pastoral and idyllic with wheels and a seat, the driver Yes!" ejaculated Lady Bannister. associations that have gathered riding in front. Thus corn and poabout it since the time of Abraham. | tatoes are riged up and the ground Wealth, industry, commerce, the is kept clean and in good condition, "I-I think I will go to her" she character of men and even their sen- There are hand cultivators, worked timent, are all affected by it. All the great crops are now plant- seeders, and there is a great var-

ed and all except cotton are gath- liety of hoes, rakes and ploughs for, "Thank you, it is so good of you, ered by machinery. Let us follow a the cultivation of special crops, dear Lady Bannister," murmured crop turoughout a season's work and which have supplanted the old hand Blanche; "but perhaps I had better see the changes that have come in tools on the great seed farms and its treatment.

Gang Plows. slowlyy and wearily back and forth vels in mechanical ingenuity. Every, across his field. He rides a sulky one is familiar with the mower, the plough with a spring seat. There are tedder and the horserake to save the ing him. It was more pompous even mund solemnly, "I do not hesitate to ploughs, stubble ploughs, subsoil the hay-gatherer and stacker, than usual, and much curter. say that there is no chance—no posploughs, ploughs, plo "My good Saunders," he said, "I sibility of such an—an absurdity!" sibility of such an—an absurdity!" ploughs for light work and gang houghs for light work and gang bloughs for light work and gang bloughs for light work and gang bloughs turning three furrows at the bands requires 25 1-2 hours. ing by steam is not commonly prac- hours and 84 minutes. The greatest traction engine drawing 21 feet of disk ploughs will break the ground to a depth of ten inches at the rate board ploughs, designed especially for this work, a strip 28 feet wide man and a pair of horses with a single mould-board plough would have to cross a field 28 times to do the same work that the traction engine does by one trip of its ploughs. A farmer of the central west who that it costs him from 50 to 62 steady stream through a chute incents per acre to break his ground to the wagon that is driven beside

He considers steam economical. The ploughing done, the manure a pair of horses drives back and and of toil

Automatic Seeders. the work that muscles used to do. swath, It melts away before the not as he once did, dropping the the other side with the same regularseed into the soil, trudging back- Ity drop sacks of grain ready for the is broadcasted or drilled in with me- threshed and winnowed wheat from chanical evenness, and the machine the very spot where but five minautomatically registers the acre- utes before the wheat stalks stood is drilled in, listed or planted in hills, between the standing grain and the of play afford a special advantage | his potatoes are planted, and even line of broan sacks has passed one of "Quite impossible!" gasped Lady for teaching important truths that his cabbage, his cauliflower and his the greatest triumphs of American tobacco plants from the seed-beds machinery, the combined harvester are set out by machinery, and the and thresher.

tary of the play ground.

There are also four large hand- one having them to spare, induce ball courts, well bitumenized, two them to send them along for the sets of travelling rings-one set for pleasure of the children. poles, sand piles, and swings, for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, children of all ages.

vegetable garden seekers for all

on the same principle as the hand-

market gardens. But it is when we come to the har-The ploughman no longer trudges vest that we find the greatest marspecial ploughs for every need; turf hay crop. To these have been added

Reaper and Binder. But it is the harvesting of the two great wheat crops, wheat and corn, of 45 to 60 acres a day. With mould- that the greatest advance in agricultural mechanics has been made. Drawn by Lorses, the self-binder cuts can be broken. This means that a an eight-foot swath across the field of ripened wheat. But instead of leaving it strewn behind as the mower does the grass, it gathers it and automatically binds it in bundles. Or, if a header be prefererd, the heads of the standing grain are uses a small traction engine and a taken off cleanly and poured in a gang of four 14-inch ploughs says

most spectacular scene of agriculspreader replaces the hand-fork and turral progress is the combined harits backache, While the farmer with vester and thresher which is used on the great grain ranches in Califorforth across the fields, from the hia. As far as the eye can reach rear of his wagon the fertilizer is stretches a sea of golden grain. It mechanically spread evenly over his is a glorious sight, this immense plain land. Manure, commercial fertilizer, of ripened wheat-the food of a nacornstalks, straw, lime, ashes or tion awaiting the hand of the reaplitter from the barnyard are spread er. Where are the harvesters who with greater economy because with shall garner a crop so large? Measgreater evenness, than by hand, to ured by the methods of small eastsay nothing of the saving of time ern farms, the problem of saving such a crop seems hardly less than the emptying of the great lakes with a dipper. But the steam harvester The land made ready for the recep- moves steadily forward into it. On tion of the seed, machinery still does one side the grain falls in a great The sower goes forth to sow, but majestic advance of the machine. On ward and forward from dawn till miler. The ranchman following with twilight. His grass or his grain is his team picks up a sack filled with age sown. In like manner his corn in the sunshine, in the boad path

president, vice--president and secre- | The girls have their own section, and have a small building where the The grounds are equipped with a children play with their dolls, called

The play ground has the nucleus of a Zoo in a few rabbits, white rats and guinea pigs-It is now wait-"gym" is covered with a thick coat. ing for some kind friends to donate

boys and one for girls- plenty of The grounds are open on school teeter-boards, spring boards, May days from 2.45 to 5.30 p.m., and on from 8 a,m. to 5.30 p.m.

the actions of many of the boys of the boys of the district. Boys that were carelless in their manner of dress and

A Common and Distressing Ailment Which is **Promptly Cured by**

many play grounds as we have DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

What children need is fun, pure their trouble when the liver gets out Kidney-Liver Pills. At first they and simple, and for this purpose of order, leaves bile and brings on seemed a little strong, but being both the public play ground was fitted sick headache and Irritable temper, searching and thorough in their acup. It is a public place, maintain- stomach troubles and irregularities tion amply repay any inconvenience of the bowels.

The grounds are in charge of a themselves among the chronic grum- commend them." picked corps of boys and girls, who blers, to whom nothing seems to go After all, it pays to stand by the

"Billousness" is the one word complaint and sick headache for over used by most people to describe three years, I am glad to testify to my appreciation of Dr. Chase's by after results. I am feeling better There is no charge for anything | People who suffer much from bil- in every way and my headaches have but the rides on the donkeys, and lousness become pale and yellow in entirely disappeared, Dr. Chases Kidit was the blow first and the word any child is entitled to all the pri- complexion, irritable and morose in ney-Liver Pills are certainly the disposition, and are liable to find best I ever used, and I freely re-

tried and proven medicines instead "And the examination, sir?" said and all disorderly conduct is imme- The trouble begins with the liver of running after every new-fangled diately reported to the superin- becoming torpid and sluggish in ac- treatment that is bro ght out, Dr. tion, and disappears when the liver Chase's Kidney-Live P la are con-The duty of the badge boy or is set right. Dr. Chase's Kidney- sidered well-nig i in i pensable in