d Diseases are cured by persevering use of Ayer's aparilla.

medicine is an Alterative, and a radical change in the system. rocess, in some cases, may not be so rapid as in others; but, with tence, the result is certain. these testimonials : -

or two years I suffered from a sepain in my right side, and had troubles caused by a torpid liver lyspepsia After giving several ines a fair trial without a cure, a to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. reatly benefited by the first bottle, fter taking five bottles I was comy cured." - John W. Benson, 70

ence st., Lowell, Mass. May a large carbancle broke out arm. The usual remedies had no and I was confined to my bed for weeks. A friend induced me to try s Sarsaparilla. Less than three s healed the sore. In all my expewith medicine, I never saw more

onderful Results. ber marked effect of the use of this. ine was the strengthening of my "- Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly

had a dry scaly humor for years, uffered terribly; and, as my brothd sister were similarly afflicted, I me the malady is hereditary. Last er. Dr. Tyron, (of Fernandina, recommended me to take Ayer's parilla, and continue it for a year. ive months I took it daily. I have ad a blemish upon my body for the three months."-T. E. Wiley, 146 abers st., New York City.

ast fall and winter I was troubled a dull, heavy pain in my side. A not notice it much at first, but it ually grew worse until it became est unbearable. During the latter of this time, disorders of the stomand liver increased my troubles. a taking Aver's Sarsaparilla, and, faithfully continuing the use of medicine for some months, the pain speared and I was completely i." - Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, erhill, Mass.

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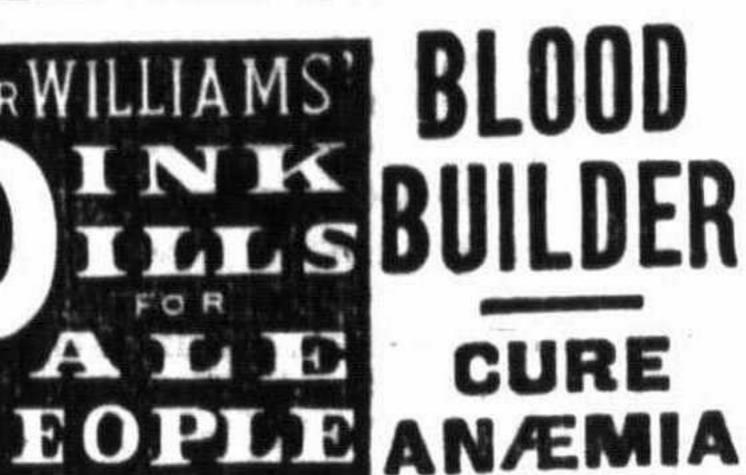
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are as healthy as fruit for summer food ve cents to pay postage on good trial ). IRELAND & SON,

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By LUCY H. HOOPER.

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Ten days later he stood waiting for the coming of his love, under the shade of some of the mighty trees which formed the chief glory of the estate of Gardenhurst. The house stood on a lofty beight overlooking the windings of the Potomac and the distant roofs and spires of Washington. It was a massive and majestic looking mansion, a relic of the antiquated splendors of old colonial times, and bearing, it was said, in its interior many traces of the grandeur and greatness of the bygone generations of Hursts, in the shape of curious furniture, carved marbles, antique weapons, and family portraits. At the back of the house the ground sloped suddenly downward to the shores of a deep and sullen stream, whose waters, though shallow and brawling a few rods higher up, were just in that spot of great depth and treacherous quietude. Report said that a murder had once been committed there, and that the body of the victim had been committed to the gloomy waters; but be that as it may, the spot bore an evil repute, and the my roes mad charges ened this part of the stream Deadman's Pool. It was at this ominous place that Florence's second brief note, received by Harry when he reached Washington, had bidden him wait for her.

She came at last, gliding hurriedly through the dim shadows of the gathering twilight, from her, nor looked upon her face since our and followed by Miss Clint, who, however, first and last interview at Gardenhurst. remained at a discreet distance. It was not Then I met Emily, years after all hope of till Harry Danvers held his poor little lady love in his arms that he realized how terribly she was changed. There were dark shadows under the soft brown eyes that had been used to sparkle so merrily, the delicate wild rose tinge had faded from her cheek, and the slender form was even shadowy in its atten-

What broken words, what murmured vows, what kisses, long, tender, sorrowful as the last caress that loving lips bestow upon the beloved dead, filled up the brief moments of that sad hour! Harry had vainly implored Florence by letter to elope with him; he urged her again, but equally in vain.

"I cannot-I dare not" panted the poor "I will promise one thing, Harry: 1



will never marry anybody else. That I will swear to you if you wish; but oh! I cannot be so wicked as to run away."

"And if your father wishes to force you to marry, darling, what will you do then?" "Then I will call on you to come to my aid, and if that last help fail me"-

"What then, Florence?" "I can die!" And the white face was lifted to the light with a strange look of intense de-

termination in the large, dilated eyes. "Hush, Florence, my dearest! Do not say such things!"

"Ah, no! We may never meet again, so talk to me, Harry, gently and kindly as you used to do. Nobody has ever really loved me except you since my poor mother died." A feeling of almost maternal tenderness, reverent as worship, unselfish as mother love, filled the young man's soul. He ceased to urge his suit or to beg for a private marriage, and as he smoothed the soft tresses that shaded the brow that was buried in his breast, he whispered of love and hopefulness for the future, which last he was, poor fellow! far enough from feeling. He soothed her agitation and calmed her nervous excitement, and strove for a few brief moments to forget everything on earth save that they loved each other and that they were once more together.

A sharp, agitated whisper from Miss Clint recalled them from their absorption.

"Miss Florence! Miss Florence! I see Dinah's signal. Your father has returned. We must go."

"My father! Yes-I must-I must go! Oh, Harry, Harry!"-

She was weeping with a violence that seemed to threaten injury to her delicate frame, but in the midst of her agitation she unclasped the chain from her neck and took off the filigree cross which she usually wore. "Take it-keep it," she sobbed, "It was

my mother's." He pressed it to his lips, and then, from the breast pocket of his coat, he produced a velvet case, from which he took a small diamond cross with a wreath of forget-me-nots

in turquois twined around it. "Cross for cross," he said in a voice that trembled sadly through its assumed playfulness. "See, it has our initials at the back and the date. Keep it, darling, till I can bring you another gift-a wedding ring."

He slipped it on the chain as he spoke and clasped the chain again around her drooping neck. Once more the warning call from the bank above them:

"Miss Florence--come, do come!" One last embrace-one last long, lingering kiss, and they parted. Relieved against the still glowing west, he beheld the slight drooping figure, supported by Miss Clint's stronger arm, and then they passed away into the gathering darkness and he saw his gentle love

No more, Harry Danvers-no more till the graves give up their dead!

PART II.

"What changes, Harry, one sees everywhere. You must notice them particularly, for you have not been here for several years,

"Thirteen." The answer came curtly and and cold enough, though Col Danvers was usually courtesy itself to his old aunt, for whom he seemed to entertain a peculiar tenderness. Mrs. Westervliet was as lively and as fond of society as of old, though her still abundant locks were snowy white and her bright black eyes were surrounded with a

very network of wrinkles. "Well, you have a lovely place here, and such a charming view of the sea! I thought you were going to Saratoga this summer." "Emily preferred Newport, and the physicians prescribed sea air for the chil-We did think of going to Long | tees a first-class fit.

Branch, but failed to secure such rooms as we required; so bearing of this cottage to

"And, Harry"- The old lady pushed back her rocking chair and half arose. nephew, who was pacing the piazza, paused, came to her and sat down beside her. "What is it, aunt? Have you anything to

say to me?" "Only to ask you, Harry, have you forgotten the last season that you were here?"

"And are you happy! Dear boy, remember that I have loved you always as though you were my own son, so forgive my questioning you. It is so long since we last

"Five years, I think." "And you have been married four.

dear boy"\_\_\_ "A rather old 'boy,' I think, aunt." And the colonel passed his hand with a smile through the iron gray masses of his abundant

"Not so very old-thirty-five or six, But you have not answered me, Dear aunt," he said kindly, and taking

her hand, "if you mean that I have forgotten the past, and my first love, my poor, sweet, gentle Florence, I answer no! You know how I have striven to trace her, and what conflicting stories I heard respecting decompany that she was married next that she was dead, but never anything definite for July 100 h 402 to 100 h

"Her father was killed at Antietam, was

"Yes, and with him died my last hope of learning Florence's fate. I have never heard finding Florence were ever. what she is, and what she has been to me-

my dear, noble, loving wife! Yes, I am

bappy, aunt, and yet"-"What, Harryf" "If I only knew the truth respecting Florence. Does she yet live-what was her fate! Poor, hapless, helpless child! Oh, if

I only knew!" "And you have no tracef" Col. Danvers shook his head. all such traces has swept the mighty ocean of the war. Death, and changes terrible as death, have passed over all persons and all things connected with that first fair love dream of my life. When my regiment was stationed in Virginia, towards the close of the war, I exhausted all means in my power to learn something concerning Florence, but in vain. Gardenhurst was a ruin, the slaves were dispersed, and no one knew anything respecting the owners of the es-

"And the governess, Miss Clint?" "She left the south and went to live with

a family called Morris, who afterward went abroad. There she left them, and I could learn nothing more respecting her. I think she must be dead."

At that moment a lady came through the hall and stepped out upon the piazza. She was still young, and her face was beautiful in both feature and expression. It was a calm, grave, intellectual countenance, which was lighted into rare sweetness by the smile that just curved her parted lips. A sturdy boy, a little over two years old, tottered at her side, while her arms were encumbered with a tiny, blue eyed baby girl, who looked solemnly at the scene unfolded before her three-months-old vision. The lady came up to Harry and laid the baby on his knee.

"There, take a good look at your daughter, sir. Is she not going to be a beauty? Aunt, I hope you are not very hungry. Lunch has been delayed today by the non-arrival of the butter. There is a great package of books on the table, Harry, which has just come by express. Shall I open it for you! I know you want the last number of The Cornhill, and I hope it is in the parcel. What-tired of your daughter already?"

"I think she is tired of me, Emily," said the colonel, smiling, as he returned the baby to its mother. "The very pointed way in which she had begun to pucker up her face indicated as much."

"Jack not tired! Take Jack, papa!" shouted the boy, trying to climb his father's knee. "Are you answered, auut?" whispered the colonel, as he folded his boy to his breast,

The old lady nodded and smiled. Her favorite nephew was as happy as even her fond heart could desire.

To be continued.

DISTRICT DASHES.

The Spice of the Articles Culled From the Newspapers of the Vicinity.

James C. Cunningham, an old Prince Ed. ward boy, is business manager of the Dakota Collegian, Brookings, Dakota.

M. O'Brennan, once principal of the Perth separate school, but for the past few years an invalid, died at Eganville last week. Edwin Love, formerly of Picton, now of

Englewood, Ill., has passed his degree of Ph. D. at the Illinois school of pharmacy. The town council of Smith's Falls has offered the electric light company \$1,100 for fifteen lights, to burn every night till 2

o'clock. On Thursday the Renfrew band assembled at E. Reynolds' and treated that gentleman and his lady to a serenade, a reminiscence

of their wedding. Mrs. Lavinia Post, mother of P. W. Post, Picton, died on Wednesday, aged 81. Her charities, extending over many years, were

numerous and liberal. Dr. Æ. J. Macdonell, Ashton, has left for Winnipeg to act as house surgeon in the Winnipeg hospital. Dr. McFarlane will

succeed him at Ashton. Another of Picton's residents passed away on Saturday, Oct. 27th, in the person of George Way. He was for the past ten years afflicted with asthma and consumption. He

was in the grocery business. A. Wood, Smith's Falls, is sueing the World's Ticket Agent. Corner Johnson and Uncouncil for \$1,300 for work done in removing certain buildings from a new street. The council demurs to the payment on the ground that the contract was not fulfilled.

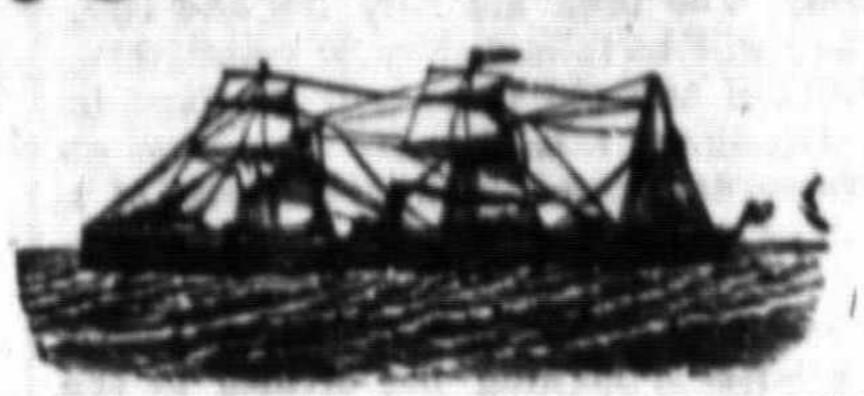
Robert Lawson, jr, Lanark township, sold his farm for \$2,400. William Stead purchased the front lot and R. R. Affleck the back lot, formerly owned by Mr. Mather. Mr. Lawson has purchased a farm from John Robertson, near Pilot Mound, Man., for \$2,000.

Cured by B. B. B. When All Else Failed. Mr. Samuel Allan, of Lisle, Ont., states that he tried all the doctors in his locality while suffering for years with Liver and Kidney trouble; nothing benefitted him until he took Burdock Blood Bitters, four bottles of which cured him.

Cruel Nell and the Lovesick Parson. Young Clergyman-The great hope of my life is to marry you one of these days ! Miss Nelly-Certainly you shall, my dear Mr. Primrose, just as soon as Charley pro-

Just Received. Prevost, at the New York clothing store, has received a splendid lot of overcoatings, consisting of fur knapps, meltons and bea vers. These goods are extra fine. His \$13 overcoats, or two for \$25, made to order are the best value in the city. He guaran

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frew, 5:10 p.m.; Pembroke, 7:58 p.m. No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m.; arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:15 No. 5 Mixed leaves Kingsion at 4.15 p.m.;

arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m., Thurs No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake fer all points east and west. Arrives Ottawa, 5:25 a.m.; Montreal, 8:15 a.m.; Quebec, 2:30 p,m.; Toronto, 7:28 a.m. The only through train service to the North-West and Bracish Columbia, with only one change of cars.

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bec, leave Kingston on the Wednesday 1:45 Passengers taking the Mail Steamer at Rimouski, leave Kingston at 1:25 a.m. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer. wishing to go on board the Steamer at Montreat, leave Kingston at 1:45 p.m., arrive in

Montreal Wednesday evening, and go at once on board. Passengers by the Liverpool Direct Steamer, going on board at Quebec, leave Kingston Thursday at 1:45 p.m. Passengers wishing to pass through the 1, 000 Islands and Rapids of St. Lawrence, can

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