30 YEARS

RECORD.

An Old Lady.

"My mother, 76 years old, ha bronie kidney complaint and drop

y. Nothing has ever helped he

ement. She has received grea

enefit from 8 bottles and we think will cure her."-W. W. Sunder

ind, Builder, Danbury, Conn.

A Minister's Wife.

Rev. Anthony Atwood, of Phila-delphia, says.—"HUNT'S [Kidney and Liver] RESERV has cured my wife of Dropsy in its worst form. All say that it is a miracle."

General Chace.

sche, and regulates the kidneys, stomach and other organs." 10

Disease soon shaken, by Hunr's REMEDY taken.

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Health and Happiness.

HOW ? DO AS OTHERS HAVE DONE.

Are your Kidneys disordered?
\*Ridney Wort brought me from my grave, as i
\*Ridney Wort brought me from my grave, as i
betton.\*
\*E. W. Devenux, Bechange, Jonis, Mich

Are your nerves weak?

Have you Bright's Disease?

Suffering from Diabetes?

Have you Liver Complaint?

fter I prayed to die."

Henry Ward, late Col. 69th Nat. Guard, N. Y

Is your Back lame and aching?

Have you Kidney Disease

Are you Constipated?

idney-Wort causes easy evacuations and curafter 16 years up of other medicines."

Solom Farrenild, St. Albans, v.

Have you Malaria?

ort has done me more good than a I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Orego

Are you Bilious?

Are you tormented with Piles

are you Rheumatism racked

Ladies, are you suffering?

If you would Banish Diseas and gain Health, Take

KIDNEY-WORT

THE BLOOD CLEANSER.

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Strongestand Best!

I WILL PAY \$2.50 PER DAY

FF STEADY EMPLOYMENT. Light, Pleasan Work. Send postal card to W. W. Ridout, Louis ville, Ky. Mar 18-4 w r

EXCHANGE HOTEL

standing. Many friends use and pra Mrs. H. Lamoresux, Isle La Motte.

es. Dr. W. C. Kline recommended it to a Geo. H. Horst, Cashier M. Bank, Myer

and then like blood."

Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mass

cl. bottle) cured me when I was s rell out of hed."

C. M. Talimage, Milwaukee, Wa

HENT'S REMEDY

General Chace of Rhode Island General Chace of Rhode Island says: "I always keep Huxt's [Kid-tey and Liver] REMEDY in my house. Taken in small doses occa-sionally at night, it prevents head-

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III So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic. Constipation.
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoua, Eructation.
Kills Worms, gives aleep, and promotes digestion.
Without injurious medication.



An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An Instantaneous Painrelieving and Healing Remedy.

# BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1885.

ON A GATE POST.

SELECT STORY.

CHAPTER L

Ambrose Nettleson has what he hinks is a valuable manuscript. He thinks so, doubtless, because it records part of his life. One night recently, while I was at his house, he brought out the manuscript and read it to me. yet I do not feel that I violate his con-I., says: "I have used Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] RENEDT in my practice for the past sixteen years. fidence by giving as nearly as I can remember, the contents of the paper which he treasured with such affecand cheerfully recommend it as being a safe and reliable remedy."

Another prominent doctor of Providence says that "I am fre-quently urged to use other prepara-lions assibilities for Huny's [Kid-ney and Liver] REMEDY. I and on trying them that they are worthless in comparison to it." The prospect was not cheerful. was riding a horse across a country whose lonliness was as deep as a sigh which bespeaks the long absence of some one. Night was coming on and ing in my face. The time of year was tinue winter or begin spring. My horse almost shook me off when he stopped and shivered. The owi screamed in my face again. Dead leaves, for then fall, scattered and torn as though they had, by an angry hand, been swept from their long, damp rest, only to be mocked. "What a dreary, dreary place it is!" I mused. "I feel as "She's m though something terrible is going to happen. The air, just before the great agitation which must come, seems quivering in its desire to bear the sound of murder, murder! As I live yonder is light. Is it possible that I shall receive

> Urging my horse forward, I soon reached a small house, near the sumthe door—there was no fence around the house. My horse looked appealingly at me and without set in the door of the house without set in the house with the house without set in the house without set in the house with the house without set in the house with the h ingly at me and without asking per-mission from any one within, I led the animal to a stable close at hand and took off saddle and bridle. As I was through with a lot of them." returning, the storm burst upon the river. When I approached the door, I heard a wail. I knocked and I heard the wail coming slowly toward me. The door was opened by a girl scarcely more than twelve years old. Her face was the picture of despair. She said nothing, but pointed to a bed, upon which lay an old man, gasping for breath. Approaching him, I saw that he had but a few minutes to live. The girl knelt beside the old man. He tried to put his hand upon her head. Failhe looked at me and I assisted He tried to speak, but could not. The girl sobbed frantically. The rain poured down and the storm shook the

"He will never get well !" she cried. "My grandpa will die." her grandpa would die. life had already passed away. The hand lying on her head was growing cold. She looked at him and shriek-

house. The storm howled and the rain tell until nearly daylight. The girl, whom I saw was intelligent, with an impressive face, said that her name was Munette Loggemon, and that since her earliest recollection she had lived with the old man who had spent the most of his time, since she began to talk, in teaching her.

"I have no relatives," she said in an swer to a question. "Any friends ? "No friends."

"You have neighbors?" "None. The nearest house is nearly ight miles away.'

I knew not what to do. Surely the situation was serious. Early at morning, we buried the old man in the yard. As best I could, I made a coffin of a trough which I found in the stable. After the burial, I went out and found enough corn for my horse. I left Munette at the grave, on which she had, sobbing bitterly, thrown herself.

"Where are you going, little girl !" I asked when I returned, still fluding her on the grave. "How can I go anywhere ?"

asked. "I have no friends, I told "You cannot remain here."

"I cannot go away."

"I will not leave you here. You must go with me. My mother has no little girl. She will receive you. Still lying on the grave, and without ooking up, she replied :

"I will go and work for my board." under which I found you, she will take you in her arms. Come, get your was a captain. My mother prayed; clothes. It is time we were leaving but Munette did not seem to be affectnere. See, the sun is shining beauti-

It is a new day for you. Without replying, she arose and well as a feature of barbarity. I know "You turned toward me. Her face, even that you will do your duty, and that kees." her eyes wore a look of such tender appeal that even though she had rela- of a dying man. When you recurn, I ives I would have thought it my duty shall be old enough to kiss you." to take her home with me. She went

into the house and soon returned with a small bundle. "I haven't much to take," she said. Grandpa and I were very poor, and

you see, having inherited his property, you looked like a woman. am poorer than ever." I was not surprised to hear her make uch a remark, for I had discovered that she never associated with children and was consequently wise of her age.

"You shall have some nice dresses fter a while," I replied. "Pretty red ones ?"

The child was asserting itself. "Yes, and blue ones." She wept anew as we mounted the orse-she scated behind me. As long s we were within sight of the house she said nothing, but when we had descended into the thick woods, she

"I won't cry anymore, if I can help she had found in a cave. "Your grandfather must have been

good to you?" "Yes, but he made me read many books that were very dull—great law books. I don't like them. His eyes for many years have been so bad that I had to do all his reading for him. He lovers, I felt that without her my life wrote a book full of curious things and murders, but one day when he found me reading it, he took it away from me and burned it up. It must have been bad and he must have been sorry that he wrote it. What is your

I told her, and expressed my surprise one take had not sooner asked me.

One day, in passing the big gate,

wrote on the post the following: that she had not sooner asked me.

my asking," she said. "When I told you my name, you should have told me yours. Don't you see!" I acknowledged the justice of her re

The day passed rather pleasantly, with the exception of the influence of the night before, which naturally enough she could not dispel and which I could not keep from arising occasionally. We sat on a log and ate our dinner, and Munctte's remarks gave me additional insight into her close habit of observation. When evening came, we stopped at a farm house, where the sad story of the little girl awoke such sympathy that the kind hearted house wife begged me to allow the child to

remain with her. "It is a question that she must de cide," I rejoined. "What do you say,

Manette " "I am surprised that you should ask a storm was gathering its forces. A me such a question," she replied, approaching the chair where I sat and taking my hand. "Would it not be unwhen nature hesitates whether to con- grateful in me to desert you so soon, or to ever desert you?"

"She's got more sense than an old woman right now," said the host, ad-dressing his wife. "Our twenty eight a moment would whirl before me, and year old daughter that married last month ain't a patchin' to this girl."
"W'y, Jesperson," said his wife, in
mild censure, "Margaret ain't twenty-

"She's mighty nigh it."
"An' besides that," continued the woman, "she never had a chance." "Didn't go to school three months outen nearly every year, eh? What show does a gal want I'd like to know?

This little creetur, I warrant you never has been to school. "Oh, yes, sir. My whole life has been a school. The old house where I

mosy up, that way. I ain't much of a scholar, but I reckon 1 can worry

My mother welcomed Munette, when related the sad story of how 1 found her, the sympathetic woman took the child in her arms and kissed her. A few days afterwards, when I returned home after a short absence, she flashed upon me in a gay red dress. She was more of a child than I had ever seenmore so than I had thought it possible for her to become. My mother was delighted to see her innocent pracks, and I, for the first time, kissed the

"You have kissed me at last," she said. "Is it because I look better in this dress ?" "It is because you look more like a

child. Before you reminded me so much of a woman. "Do not women like to be kissed?" I laughed and my mother, shaking

her head-I can see her gray hairs now -said : "Ah, Ambrose, our young girl d head."

but—because I do not think that at her age it would be safe. Therefore I mentioned in New York and Boston mary way, and inquire after the health of my veiled hostesses. Only one rewould advise you to take her from school. I know the effect that too

much learning has on youth I know how narrowly I escaped." When I spoke to Munette, she said : That school is a very dull place. It is like to cipher, as the children call it. Fractions make my head ache and miscellaneous examples make me sick. Let

me study at bome. I took her from school. She was devoted student, but was never so absorbed that she was oblivious to the little attentions which a woman of my mother's age prizes so highly. Mun ette grew rapidly and I was pleased to see that she was daily becoming more graceful.

CHAPTER III.

The war came on. How natural it is, in writing a story, to say "The war ber suit, looked like some terrible moncame on ;" but this is not a story, and ster. nothing can be more natural than truth-although it is said to be stranger than fiction. Therefore, when "You will not have to work. When I say that the war came on, I intend meaning. I left home full of pride. I ed. "Good by," she said. "War is "Wall, I do declare," said the old one of the incidents of civilization, as fellow, slowly rowing down the stream. you will not forget the little girl whom

you once saw sobbing under the hand I looked at her in astonishment. Mer riment sparkled in her eyes. "You don't like to kiss children, it seems." "Munette, you are strange. I once

said that I did not kiss you because "Oh, yes, that is true. I thought that you did not want to kiss me because I was so small. There now, captain

don't swell up like a toad." I turned away. She called me, when was about a hundred yards away and said: "When you pass the big gate look on the right hand post."

I did so and found the words, "I love you." Under this I wrote, "And I love I did not receive but one letter from Munette, and that might just as well have been written by a professor of geology, for its four pages were devoted to a description of a lot of pebbles

I returned home ragged and itl. Mun ette was delighted to see me. She was so peculiar, though that I could not tell whether or not she still loved me. would be a blank. I spoke to my mother concerning my trouble. "She is a very strange girl, but I al-

ways found her frank except when I three of the dominicker hen's chick-

"Will you marry me? Two days afterwards I visited the place and found the word "yes." Without further communication, ex-

cept to appoint the time by the "Post, we were married. I did not find her disposition to be peculiar, only in the intensity of her love for me. did you treat me so?" I one day asked "The dominicker has a great deal of trouble with her chickens, she replied. Shortly afterwards, when she thought

her head and laughed .- Arkansaw Traveler.

"There's a car load of solid comfort for the young ladies," said a gen-tleman in Lawrenceville to a reporter of a Pittsburg morning paper, pointing to a car standing on the Allegheney Valley railroad. "Now there's twenty-five-barrels of chewing gum there," he is heard, and Heart's Delight, a pidcontinued. You may not know it, but it is a fact that nearly all of the chewing gum consumed in the United the curtain. In the name of God, you

"Why, it's made from tar, and the worst of tar. The Standard Oii Company is a big thing on wheels when fathers," he remarks. To which I reyou get talking about oil, but it is just as big relatively speaking when you East on hearing a self-evident proposi-What What You see they control nearly all the refineries, and it is from them that the gum is evolved, so to speak. The refiners take the residum from the crude ter on the subject of the daughters of oil after the refined article has been burnt fathers, the curtain is again raismade and work it in an agitator, producing a certain grade of paraffine substance. This is sent to two firms located in Boston and New York, who put it through another refining process We reach the door of the principa and then seent the stuff, cut it up into small pieces, and the retail dealers take hold of it and make thousands of giddy girls happy with 'something to chaw.' The wax as loaded on the cars is worth remove it would be the height of rude 17 cents per pound, but when put ness. Heart's Delight motions me to through the second refining process, its a seat on a chair (the only chair: Percost is 30 cents a pound. I suppose sians sit on the ground) at the head of a pound of refined paraffine will suf the room. When I say that the interfice for the making of 500 pieces of chewing gum; so the profit in the busi-

related telegraph and telephone wires, some for making fancy candles; but the best grades are used for making chewing gum. In fact, it can be safetly computed that twenty five barrels of ly computed that twenty five barrels of this wax are weekly shipped from Pittsburg to be worked up into chewing gum. It is not a very attractive glass of the top and four remaining We sent Munette to school. The teacher, a man who had the reputation of being profound, met me one day and of being profound, met me one day and paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the paraffine is one of the green spots in the door; "Look here, Munette is the most remarkable child I ever saw. She has read so many books and makes me such wise observations that I am constantly surprised. To teil you the truth, I cannot advance her. Not that I am not intellectually able—ahem—but—because I do not think that at her the business.

# Taken for an Ailigator.

Captain Paul Boyton has opened an aquatic museum in New York. He a constant hum of arithmetic. I don't should secure an old fellow whom he encountered during his float down the Arkansaw river. Just before reaching Red Bluff, a native who had never heard of the captain, saw him float-

"Ef that ain't a alligator said he, I'm a fish." Springing into a boat, he rowed out o investigate. When within speaking istance, the captain, who was afraid

of being shot, raised up, and called "Halloa!" "Wall, I do declare," exclaimed the old fellow, ceasing to row, and gazing at the captain, who in his rub-

"I have heard o' a heap o' things an' have seed a few, but you air the fust talkin' alligator that I ever seed. The captain to humor the fellow

I tell my mother of the circumstances that the declaration should have its full and not knowing that his words would enforce conviction, replied : "Yes, don't many of us talk, but got the hang of it somehow.'

> "You must've larnt it from the Yan-"How'd they do it ?"

"Split my tongue. "It's a pity they hadn't split your only to each other in an undertone, for head open, fur you'll cause maiden modesty prevents their address-trouble enough, turned loose in this ing the doctor; but they giggle and trouble enough, turned loose in this ing the doctor; but they giggle and they are duly case among that class of patients who me get a good look at you. I'd like reproved for it by the elder lady. Tea for my wife to see you, fur she thinks in delicate old china cups is served; we that I'm the ugii-st thing next to a all smoke hubble-bubbles, and four of spinal nerves. cat-fish, but blamed if you don't lay them are brought by Heart's Delight over me. Whar you goin', any how?" and three other black female slaves. "Going back down to the Mississip-

"Whar you been ?" after a school of bass." "Wall, if you ain't a peculiar fel-

"Say, if I come out may I stay all night with you?" "Yes, go a little furder down than n' yer ken git in the bayou an' sleep thar, but mind, if I ketch you on my trot-line you're gone up, talk or no talk. Good bye; never seed the like o' you befo' and I hope never to agin,"

"My Lawd, but he's a onery cuss .-

Arkansaw Traveller.

The oldest volunteer military body which English annals record is the Honorable Artillery company of London. Its origin dates back to the reign of William II, when it bore the title of us. the company of St. George and was "I have forgotten why we sent for you composed of citizens who formed them." Your footsteps, nowever, have been selves into an armed association for asked her if she loved you, and she re-plied that the hawks had carried off 1558, when the Spanish Armada made the preservation of public order. In sad." the actual attempt to invade the country, they raised a force of 10,000 men

which volunteers were raised.

AN ENGLISH DOCTOR IS SENT FOR BY

SOME PERSIAN LADIES. Doctors are privileged persons. Posbe the wife of a holy man, they may be veiled; but afterward the veil is cast aside. One great characteristic of the Persian is his curiosity; among Persian women it is developed in an intense degree. And that is why it is

that I was not looking, she threw back that the doctor is so often sent for I have been summoned to the house of a Persian grandee. In deference to Oriental prejudices I have discarded How Chewing Gum is Made Out of Orude
Petroleum.

The description of Orude with the professional of the professional or the pro

"Heart's Delight! Heart's Delight!"

shouts our guide, as he reaches a grimy

States and Vassar College comes from Pittsburg."

"Of what is this maidenly solace composed?" asked the newspaper The curtain falls, and in the half dark-

black cloth frock.

ness of the passage the porter gazes at

ness is apparent when you recollect Crystal Palace, as they appeared in that it retails for 1 and 2 cents a stick."

Crystal Palace, as they appeared in their first splendor before the great fire there, I exactly describe it. A price-"How much of the wax is shipped less carpet, surrounded by felt edgings, from Pittsburg weekly !" asked the re- two inches thick and a yard wide ap-"Well, about fifty barrels per week. Some of it is used for finishing up in-rulated telegraph and telephone wires, some for making forms from the control of the control of

plies, in a confident tone-she is evidently of middle age; and self-possess

ed. The other two blue heaps shake with inward mirth, but are silent. "It can not be, it is too hot !" the lady continues, as she casts off her dark-blue envelope-an example immediately followed by her companions. Heart's Delight hastily folds up the three veils; and a plump, middle-aged lady, very comely and her two inno-

cent-looking daughters, handsome young women, fair as any English girl, with round chubby faces and mag different eyes are disclosed to view in all the splendor of the Persian lady's indoor dress. The costume of all is the same, varying only in colors, and these are of the gayest; short and voluminous skirts of silk, much bouffee, reaching to the knees; shirts (the Per sian word, like the French chemise, is applied to the garment of both sexes) of transparent silk gauze ; tiny Zouave jackets of gaily embroidered velvet, just covering the shoulders and the top of the back (of these the sleeves are unbuttoned from the elbow, hanging down and showing the gay linings of pale-colored but brilliant silk); the top of the head and the ears are bidden by gorgeous silk kerchiefs, embroidered in gold ; and there is no more clothing to describe, unless the numerous bracelets of the bangle form, of gold and glass, which jangle as the ladies move their arms, may be called clothes. The ladies chat ; the younger ones

Presently I hear a tittering behind me turn, and instantly there is a lead si lence as a bright curtain of shot-silk "Been up to Fort Smith; went up quickly falls, but not before I have ob served an amused bevy of gayly dressed women and children. "Excuse them Dr. Sahib; they are so dull, so dull." Conversation turns upon the curiou castoms of Europeans. I am asked if I am married. I have to admit that I am not, and I am duly pitied. But then, "After all, you are right. Where there is a woman there is discord, says my hostess. More tea; more pipes. Sweet cakes, confection, and conserves ad taking a final took, be mused : are handed ; iced sherbet, in Bohemian glass tumblers, gilt and of gaudy col-ors, is served. I insinuate something to the effect that this is a professional visit ; my hostess smiles. I repeat the remark, and then the lady, rising to bid farewell, replies: "We were dull

Your footsteps, nowever, have been fortunate, for our hearts are no longer So here was an end of my visit. We shook hands heartily, and the lady gave me a hage bouquet of narcissus This was probably the earliest date at as I left. As I fode home through the

we were bored ; you have descrinuye

Wallah f'-with a little laugh

ly that I had been merely sent for out of curio-sity. But the handsome little carpet that I afterward received as a fee reconciled me to the experience, es that influence and disturb the proper and caused me to remember that it is not in Persia alone that ladies summon are important factors in the developsibly on his first visit, or if his patient a doctor simply because they are bor-

The Hot-Water Cure.

EFFECTS OF THE TREATMENT AND THE POINTS IN ITS FAVOR.

It may seem a startling assertion, but it is nevertheless a fact, that mor persons are to-day taking hot water for various ailments than any single drug in our pharmacopæia. The spread in the belief in the medicinal value of bot water has travelled chiefly by word of month. To apply hot water medicinally could not have become so universally a custom unless great benefit had been bestowed by it upon

It was first employed in 1858, ac-cording to Dr. Cutter, by Dr. J. H. Salisbury, who made use of it in a series of experiments undertaken upon animals and men, with reference to the effects of animal food upon the animal economy as a cause and a cure of disease. These experiments were commented upon by the London Lancet as a "valuable American contribution to medicine," according to Dr

The benefits that result from the internal use of the hot water must be due, in part at least, if not wholly, neat, said Dr. Ambrose L. Ranney in a recent lecture before the academy of medicine in this city. Some of its effects are manifested almost immediately in organs connected directly with

the digestive apparatus. rom one goblet to one and a half. An

110 to 150 degrees). If necessary, fifteen minutes or more may be con-sumed in sipping a gobletful. Wooden cups prevent the water trom cooling quickly. The water may be flavored the dog that had just made him with lemon, sugar, salt, ginger, etc., if necessary, but it becomes very agreea-ble to the palate without such after the patient has taken it for a short time. The dose must be taken one hour and a half before each meal, with absolute punctuality, and one at bed time Patients have the first dose brought to their bedside and consume it before rising. The passage of the fluid into not been in the least burt. His inthe intestines, or its absorption before the meal, is insured by this rule. quantity taken daily must be modified according to the effects produced.

The temperature of the water should be increased as fast as the patients can trained him to hunt the banditti for bear it. It is remarkable how high a whom he had been so faithful a watchdegree of heat some patients can endure after taking hot water for months ing gum. It is not a very attractive glass of the top and four remaining blister the mouth. Below 110 despends through the first refining process, but At first such a temperature would rule to have any effects save as an emetic.

be some weeks, as a rule, before any beneficial effects become markedly apparent. It is not sufficient for a test of —a lady prominent in the social circles tervals, with variable degrees of tem the young man first developed his al-

A restricted diet is often necessary It is customary with some patients to and assuring him that his wife was a forbid all sweets, pastry, fresh bread teetotaler of the most advanced type. in any form, and fats. The condition Mr. Arthur answered that he was a of the subject, in respect to fleeh, is a guide, as a rule to the character of the diet prescribed, provided that marked He explained that he had hunted up disturbances to digestion are not to be the original manuscript of the story,

On drinking a goblet of hot water for the first time a sense of warmth The name was purely imaginary. within the stomach will be produced, typos, thinking the proper realing of unaccompanied with nausea. Eructations of gas from the stomach com- through the entire work. Mr. Arthur monly occur within a few minutes after the first dose of hot water. This his power, but, as it was too late to effect may persist for some weeks. Ex- undo the harm, the matter was dropcessive eructation indicates that fer ped.—Chicago News. mentation of food occurs after eat-

the heat. A gentle glow with a tendency to perspiration is developed rap-This is diffused the entire Coldness of the extremities is circulation of the body appears to become more uniform. The kidneys exhibit marked effects

of this treatment early. The accessory organs of digestion (the liver and pancreas) seems to be are enumerated as things of the past.

This method of treatment has tainly one thing in its favor that few possess-viz., it is harmless. Because its remedial effects are so slow in some cases, it is no proof that they are not doubly permanent. Most of our nationality chill their

stomach with ice water between meals and during the act of eating. Who would think of feeding a horse, and placing a bucket of ice-water by his The question may be raised if But this one habit alone has not done more harm to the nervous systems of men than tobacco or alcohol. The success of the hot mineral waers, as consumed at the famous hot

springs of this country and Europe, for bronic diseases, probably depends more upon employment of internal heat than upon the mineral ingredients of the fire-box from opposite ends above the waters themselves. It is harmless if properly administerbe endured by the mouth will not im-

pair the integrity of the stomach. Many ct us drink coffee and tea at an equally high temperature, and in as the hot-water treatment. Its effects are comparatively uniform, provided it be given for a suffi-

assimilation of food. Some of these

ment of nervous derangements. It appears that the curative influence of hot water is not usually transient. In many cases the symptoms have shown no tendency to return when once checked by its use, provided the patient's indiscretions do not

lead to a relapse.

It may be employed as an adjunct to all recognized methods of treatment, without detriment to the patient.

It exerts a marked influence upon

disturbances of the nerves.

In diabetes and in some kidney derangements its action as diuretic is quite remarkable in some cases.

As a laxative, not water has a slow but decided action. It seems to be a justifiable deduction that the functions of the accessory organs of digestion are made active by

brought to a standard of health.

The skin is stimulated by the use of this agent, and the cutaneous circulation is apparently rendered more uni-

From a few experiences made with reference to the effect of this agent as a preventative of seasickness, it should be employed for from four to six weeks preceding an ocean voyage, in accordance with the rules given above. -Hartford Times.

### A Dog that Feigned Death.

A troop of soldiers under the command of the Neapolitan Government was marching at night toward a little tely in organs connected directly with the digestive apparatus.

When the water may be taken in doses of When the soldiers had almost reached. from one goblet to one and a half. An ordinary goblet contains about ten ounces. The dose must be modified in accordance with its effects.

It must be drunk hot, and not warm (110 to 150 degrees). If necessary, the alarm; and, judged, when they had reached the middle of the wood, they found that the brigands had fled. The officer in command, in his anger, shot his prey. The animal howled fearfully, and fell, to all appearances, dead.

The soldiers went on their way, but

in a few minutes saw the very dog that had just been "killed" stealing be hind the trees, tacking like a ship, and intently watching the direction which they had taken. They ran after him and caught him, and found that he had stinct had taught him to feign death that he might be able to keep at his sentinel's post. His remarkable intelligence and cunning air won the love of the soldiers, who adopted him and man .- Good Cheer.

# Taking a Name in Vain-

ur published a novel, the scene of which was laid in Washington. The administration of hot water pictured the downfall of a talented must be continued at least six months young man who had gone to the bad n order to get its full effects. It will through his fondness for drink. The author then proceeded with great exactits value that it be given at regular in- of the capital city-at whose winetable erature.

Coholic appetite. He called this lady
Mrs. Logan and described her as the beverages must be absolutely prohibi- wife of a gallant Union officer. When the matter was brought to General Logan's attention he addressed a sharp note to to the full effects of the treatment in Mr. Arthur, asking how he dared to some forms of nervous derangements, take such liberties with a lady's name,

> very prolific writer, and left even the correction of the proof to his publisher. and found that the lady to whom reference was made was dubbed "Lagon offered to make any reparation within

## Compelled to Dance.

A story has just come to light in Canton, Ga., which affords much amusement to natives at the expense of three Boston dudes, whose connection often very much benefitted, and in a with the opening of a Georgia marble short time, by this treatment. The party took them there. They have pirculation of the holy govern to be hoosiers and delighted in showing off their superior accomplishments. While on the way to Tates recently, they met two harmless-looking country boys stimulated by the internal use of hot water. Flatulence and constipation are enumerated as things of the past. dance a Massachusetts juba.

> When the mountaineers became sat isfied that the Bostonians were in earnest they pulled out two ugly looking revolvers and changed the programme by ordering the dudes to dance. Thinking to humor the joke and thus escape easily they danced awhile, but the boys would not let them halt. For five hours under cover of revolvers the Bostonians danced such a jig as has never before been seen. When the time was up one of the mountaineers exclaimed: "Now, dang it, run The Bostonians were only too glad to do so and reached town footsore and weary. They are now seeking legal

In the West Albany shops, Superintendent Buchanan, of motive power, and his men have devised a smoke-consuming locomotive attachment, which is being tested on No. 238, one of the engines drawing the "flyer" from Albany to Syracuse. It is simply an arrangement whereby four one sixteenth of an inch jets of steam are forced into the coals. This device causes the smoke to burn and also creates addi ed. A degree of temperature that can tional heat. Three tons of coal are saved on each trip to Syracuse and return by using the consumer.

The United States has 17,000 dentarge quantities as are compatible with ists, who use a ton of gold and five tons of other metals and make 4,000,-000 artificial teeth annually. Only one American in eighty is found to have cient period. Exceptions prove the perfect teeth, and one-third of the pop-rule. Isolated cases may be occasion- ulation make more or less of the artiglaving streets I felt all the more clear- ally encountered where the results as ficial product.

# CASTORIA for Infants and Children.