#### CURED BY A PHOTOGRAPH.

Charlie Cornwall and his wife enjoyed, during the first year or so of their marriage, the blissful belief that each had been the other's first love. Still, atthough Charlie was fully persuaded that his Lucy had never fully persuaded that his Lucy had never seen anything locable in man before sie met him, and although Lucy was convinced that her hisband loved her with true and unadulterated affection, Mrs. Cornwall could not entirely throw off the distrust of the opposite sex which is always to some extent inmate in woman. Nothing, however, happened to interfere with the harmony and happiness of their life together until Charlie, having answered a very tempting advertisement in The Field, ament a shooting-box in Inverness-shire which was to be let on application to a certain "X. Y. Z.," and having concluded the necessary arrangements, had transported himself and wife thiher.

Upon the first day after their arrival,

Upon the first day after their arrival, whilst Charlie went round with the keeper over the ground which it was proposed to break on the morrow, Mrs. Cornwall was pretty fully occupied in arranging the little house to their requirements. Experience of country-house visits and seaside apartments had taught Lucy Cornwall, amongst other things, that the drawers of wash-hand stands are very often the receptacles of the most ex-traordinary rubbish and odds and ends, but explorations of this little remote Highland shooting-box. In one of the aforesaid drawers shooting-took. In one of the aforesaid drawers she found a photograph of her Charlie, one of a set which she remembered he had taken when their billing and cooing was in full swing, upon which was written in his handwriting. "From your ever true and affectionate Charlie." The photograph had certainly not been given to a man, or such an inscrip-tion would not have graced it, but had, with-out doubt, been given to some woman, who, finding herself deceived, had thrown it away

in disgust.

So she waited the arrival of the unconscious Charlie with that stern joy which
scious Charlie with that stern joy which women, as well as warriors, somet Her heart beat quick when a well-known step and a careless whistle down-stairs pro-claimed the approach of the victim, and she

claimed the approach of the victim, and she made no answer to his "Lucy! Lucy! Where are you! Here's a Highland welcome for a fellow who has been tramping about since breakfast-time, and who is tired, wet and unngry! Hullo!"

The last ejaculation was the result of his first glimpse of his wife's face. He saw at once that something had happened during his absence, and, therefore, composed his features to a suitable gravity.

"Why, what's the matter, Lucy!" he continued. "You look as if—"

"You look as if-" Mrs. Cornwall cut him short with magis-

terial severity.
"Charles Cornwall," she said, holding up
the photograph, "explain this if you please:"
The unfortunate man gazed at his own
counterfeit presentment, and the color fled from his cheeks. from his cheeks.

"Explain what! Explain this photo!" he stammered. "Why, my angel, I wonder you're not ashamed to keep such a hideous work of art. It was done whilst we were

sweethearting, before I grew my beard. There's a coat! There's a head of hair! Ha! hat I never did come out well—never!"
"Charles Cornwall," continued his wife,
still keeping her relentless gaze fixed on the
unhappy man's guilty face, "I found this
photograph in a drawer upstairs. Now, how
did it get there!"

did it get there!"

"My dear, good soul, how on earth am I to
know?" replied Charlie. "I gave it to some
fellow, I suppose, and he—"

"No Charles," said his wife, "not to some
fellow. When one man gives his carte to another, he does not, as a rule, describe himself as 'ever true and effectionate.' Women may be fools, Charles, but your wife is no fool. There's a mystery here which I must and will have cleared up. O Charles, Charles! How often you have sweet first and only love!" often you have sworn to me that I was your

About a week afterwards, Charlie came in om shooting, and said:
"My dear, I met 'X. Y. Z.' to-day for the first time. He is very anxious to know if we are quite comfortable here, and said that he hoped very shortly to do himself the honor of paying us a visit."

"H'm! Perhaps the lady whom you so signally favored will come with him," said Mrs. Cornwall, with sarcastic emphasis. "We shall see," replied her husband. "He didn't say anything about bringing a lady wish him. Shall I ask him to?"

"Oh, dear, yes, of course," replied Mrs. Cornwall. "You must be anxious to see one to whom you are ever true and affectionate after all this time. Oh, yes, ask her by all means. It would be such a delicate act of courtesy toward me. What is 'X. Y. Z.'y'

Fordyce - Richard Fordyce," replied Charlie.

The mention of this name produced a strange effect upon Mrs. Cornwall, which Charlie could not fail to note: the color left her cheeks, her breathing came hard and fast, and her fingers began to

twitch nervously.
"Well, my dear, what's the matter?" he "Oh, nothing," replied Lucy. "I-I don't feel very well. I think this Scotch air is rather too strong for me. I would like to go

south again."
Such a sudden indisposition of one who had been, up to a few seconds previously, in robust health made Charlie Cornwall ponder. Why should the name of Richard Fordyce produce such a strange and immediate effect? Evidently there was something below the surface, and as he had during the past few days

face, and as he had during the past few days undergone an intolerable persecution at the hands of his wife, he was in no mood to leave any stone unturned by which he could turn the tables on her. So he replied: "Nonsense! Lucy, nonsense! You haven't been there long enough to get accustomed to the air, so don't talk already of going south when we've yet two months to run. Besides,

whon we've yet two months to run. Besides, my dear, I'm curious about this affair of the photograph, and when Fordyce comes I'll ask him if he knows anything about it.

On the very next morning Charley, as he was smoking his after-breakfast pipe, saw Fordyee coming up the garden, but, for reasons of his own, he did not allow himself to be seen, and did not go out to greet his visitor. He listened, however, attentively, and after hearing his wife run hastily down stairs, he heard Mr. Fordyce's cheery voice sing out: "Why, Lucy! who would have thought of

meeting you in this out-of-the-way We haven't seen each other since— Here Mrs. Cornwall, interrupting, said, "Hush Dick, hush! I'm Mrs. Cornwall now. We must not be as we were to each other, for fi my husband were to know that we were acquainted, I can't think what he would do.

acquainted, I can't think what he secount of As it is, I'm in a dreadful fix, on account of a photograph of his which I found up-stairs, At that moment Charlie, who had intently followed the little chat up to this point, and who feared that further absence on his part would prevent the truth about the photograph

becoming known to him, appeared.
"Glad to see you, Mr. Fordyce," he said, ex-tending his hand. "I don't think you know Mrs. Cornwall—but—" It was difficult to say who looked the more re was directed to say who occased the incomfortable Lucy Cornwall or Richard Fordyce, and Charlie who now saw a chance of being able to pay off long arrears of jeal-ous persecution, enjoyed their embarrassment thoroughly, and continued:

ment thoroughly, and continued:
"But perhaps you have met before?"
"Yyes, Mr. Cornwall, I think I once had
the pleasure, "sheepishly murmured Fordyce,
"Egad!" thought Charlie, he must have
made a jolly good use of that 'once.' I
rather think there's something more to come
out."

\*That's all right, then; I needn't introduce ou." And to his wife's relief he went on talking generally about the house, and the prospects of the season, and of one thing and another, until she was almost lolled into a sense of security, and began to think that sense of security, and began to think that
after all he was not so very anxious to solve
the mystery of the photograph. She was not
so well pleased, however, when Charlie insisted that Fordyce should come back to
dinner after the day's shouting, for she knew
very well that men wax very much
more eloquent upon certain subjects over
their after-dinner claret than in the presence
of their wives.

of their wives.

So when Fordyce had gone, she seized the opportunity, and said to Charlie:

"I think it is very inconsiderate of you, Charlie, when I tell you that I don't feel well, to ask a man in to dinner."

"I can't put him off now," replied her humand, and I think he would see her.

band; "and I think he would remark your absence, especially as he seems to be an old

friend of yours.

It may be imagined that Mrs. Cornwall passed a sufficiently miserable day. If she could but get hold of Fortyce, she might be able to stave off what now seemed inevitable. able to stave off what now seemed meritains exposure, but he was out on the moors. She accordingly appeared at dinner, smothering her anxiety under a mask of affability; and nothing occurred during the progress of the most to render her especially unhappy. But, when she rose to leave the two men to their

wine, Charlie said:
"You don't mind smoke, Lucy, and it will You don't mind smoke, Lacy, and it will be uncommonly dull for you all alone in the drawing-room, so stay with us. I am sure Mr. Fordyce will pardon the departure from conventionality in a shooting-box.



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and dryness.

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all its finds with Vinenan Birtrans. No epidemia can take hold of a system thus forcarmed.

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other poisson.

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follow.

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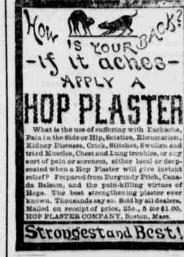
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Of course, both the visitor and Lucy gladly acquisscot.

"Yes, Mr. Fordyce," said Charlie, as if in continuation of a broken-off conversation, "we are exceedingly comfortable here; but we might be a great deal more so if—"

we might be a great deal more so if—"
"Now it's coming," groaned poor Mrs.
Cornwall to herself.
"If," went on Charlie, "you could help us to clear up a little matter connected with a photograph of myself which Mrs. Cornwall found a few days ago in a drawer upstairs, and for the existence of which I cannot for the life of me account, and which not unpaturally. me account, and which, not unnaturally, perhaps, makes her a little uneasy." "What will Dick say, I wonder!" thought

Mrs. Cornwall.

"A photograph of you found in a drawer up-stairs!" exclaimed Fordyce, in astonishmont.
"Yes," said Charlie, "Lucy, my dear, just
run up stairs, and bring the photograph for
Mr. Fortyce to see."

Mrs. Cornwell rose and left the room.

Charlie seized the opportunity, and said to "Look here, Fordyce, we are men of the world, and understand each other. Of course, I see how matters stand, although the presence of that photograph here is still a mystery to me. When I was spooning Lucy, I was not such a fool as to believe that a pretty girl like her would have no other admirer but me, and, of course, I've never believed her when she has told me that she never loved any one but me. But you see she's very jealous, now that I have a chance of giving her a lesson, I don't want to let it go. Understand, ch?"

Fordye, realized and Me. Gowers!

Fordyce nodded, and Mrs. Cornwall entered with the photograph, which she handed

"I want you to look at it," said Charlie, in a caim, judicial tone, "because to be quite candid with you, it has caused a good deal of unpleasantness between us, and when two people marry for love, as we did, and each it the other's first love, such a calamity as ill feeling ought to be impossible."

Then, turning to Mrs. Cornwall, whose exquisite misery during this types of the state.

quisite misery during this expose of the state of affairs to an oid flame may be imagined, he said, "All I want to do, my dear, is to clear myself in your eyes by having it plainly proved that this photograph was never given by me to any other woman, as you suspect to

Fordyce began his answer with a roar of laughter.
"Well, Mr. Cornwall, he said at length,
"you have been so exceedingly candid with
me that I must be the same with you. "This

photograph, Mr. Cornwall, I took from the lady who is now your wife, when I was bend-over-heels in love with her." "That was going on, then, at the same times my courtship of her," said Charley,

quietly.
"Yes," replied his visitor; "I was a rival of yours, although I did not even know your name."
"And I had no idea that I had a rival," said Charlie, determined that the arrows now wounding his wife should be well barbed.

"Then, when I found that she had a phot graph of you," continued Fordyce, "I was jealous and took it away from her. And then I lost sight of her altogether, although I heard she was married, forgot all about the photo-probably threw it away in my disappointment—and there it has been ever since."

Now, Mrs. Cornwall, said her husband,
with affected severity, "I hope that you are
satisfied that at any rate I am not the

"Oh, yes, Charlie dear, of course I am!" sobbed Lucy. "I've been very cruel and wicked, and I hope you will forgive me!" The Curative Power of Nature.

The Curative Power of Nature.

The old writers recognized, in a blind sort of way, that there was a force in the human organism which tended toward recovery from disease. This they called "the curative power of nature." One of the glorious triumphs of modern medicine is a more perfect appreciation of this great fact. "To let well emough alone," and to not weaken or pervent the action of any organ or structure unless it is clear that something is to be gained by so doing are the results of this fact being duly appreciated. The "kill-orcure" doctrine is utterly abandoned by all who have any real knowledge of modern science.

In order to secure the full operation of the curative powers of nature" the sick dog goes away by himself and obtains rest and quiet. All the intelligent animals do the same. Rest for the debilitated body, or of the portion of it injured by overuse or disease, is one of the most efficient methods of obtaining a restoration to health. The signs that rest is needed may be visible only to those who have studied the action of the organs in healthy. Rest of one part may bring injury to health ergans. Exercise of the natural powers in health is generally the only method of securing their future healthy action.—Cor. Globe-Democrat.

#### ODD ITEMS.

Frederick Douglass intends to go to Europe in the spring on a two years' The child who wants to swallow

sleeve buttons should be given a couple

The first flowers of spring-Those which your wife selects for her Easter

A lady who once asked Washington Irving for advice as to how to educate her daughters was told that the only thing necessary to teach them was to be easily pleased.

An old women in North Carolina fainted a few days ago at her first sight of a locomotive and railway train. The sight of a fashionable woman's train would probably have driven her crazy.

Lots of people in Pennsylvania com-plain of the tyranny of the law just because a divorce costs 200 per cent more than a marriage license.

A Massachusetts man bet his brother could drink sixteen glasses of whiskey in sixteen minutes. He won, but the stakes were not enough to pay his funeral expenses.

"Yes," she said, "I know my friends consider me foolish for marrying George. True he is neither refined nor well educated, and has a horrid leer and is all paralyzed on one side, but still I cannot help loving him. Poor, dear fellow, he also has a very bad cough and a paid up life insurance policy for \$25,000. I wonder if a widow's bonnet and veil would become

Her Majesty Queen Victoria has been hissed in her own England, at a gathering of her own people. English royalty will evidently have to look for the explosion that will overthrow it right at her own doors and not across the Irish Sea. It may be interesting at this moment to compare the peace-ful, orderly and dignified bearing of the Irish people with the social and political turmoil that is agitating Engand. What changes time brings ?

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the beard is gray or naturally of an unde girable shade. BUCKINGHAM's Dye is the PREPARED BY R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N.H. Sold by all Druggists.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE.



DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAILROAD. BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS. | 4 | Kingston | 747 | Kingston | 748 | Plymouth June | 785 | Plymouth June | 785 | Plymouth | 784 | Avondale | 725 | Nanticoke | 728 | Hunlock's Creek | 728 | Hunlock's Creek | 729 | Hunk's Ferry | 786 | 786 | Heach Haven | 786 | 786 | Place | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 786 | 7

W. P. HALSTEAD, Supt. Pennsylvania Railread.

Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Division, and Northern Central Railway

In effect Nov. 8th, 1885. Trains leave Sur

bury.

EASTWARD,
9.40 a. m., Sea Shore Express (daily except sunday), for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3.15 p. m.; New York, 6.50 p. m.; Battimore, 4.50 p. m.; Washington, 5.50 p. m., connecting at Philadelphia for all Sea Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia. Shore points. Through passenger coach to Philadelphia.

daily except Sunday), for Harrisburg and interinediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 6.00 p.m.; New York, 9.35 p.m.; Baitimore 6.45 p.m.; Washington, 8.00 p.m. Parior car through to Philadelphia and Baitimore.

1.50 p.m.—Renovo Accommodation (daily for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4.25 a.m.; New York, 7.00 a.m., Baitimore, 5.55 a.m.; Washington 6.80 a.m.; Sieeping car accommodation can be secured a Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, On Sundays a through sleeping car will be run; on this train from Williamsp'tto Philadelphia, Philadelphia passengers can remain insleeper undisturbed unit 7.50 a.m. Ede Mail delphia.

WESTWARD. WESTWARD.

5.20 a. m.—Eric Mall (dally except Sunday), fo. Eric and all intermediate stations and Canandai, gua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffacoand Niagara Falls, with the ough Pullman Palace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

ace cars and passenger coaches to Eric and Rochester.

9.35—News Express (daily except Sunday) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1.00 p. m.—Niagara Express (daily except Sunday) for Kane and Intermediate stations and Canaday for Kane and Intermediate stations and Canaday for Kane and Intermediate stations and Canaday for Kane and Intermediate stations (achieved and Furior carto Williamsport.

3.30 p. m. Fast Line (crif) except Sunday) for Renovo and intermediate stations, with through passenger coaches to Renovo and Watkins.

9.30 a. m.—Sunday mail for Renovo and Intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH. THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY FROM THE

EAST AND SOUTH.

Sunday mail leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m
Harrisburg: -to arriving at Sunbury 9.20 a. m. with
through sleeping car from Philadelphia to Williamsport.

News Express leaves Philadelphia 4.30 a. m.
Harrisburg, 5.10 a. m. daily except Sunday
arriving at Sunbury 9.53 a. m.

Nagara Express leaves
Philadelphia, 7.40 a. m.; Baltimore 7.30 a. m. daily
except Sunday arriving at Sunbury, 1.00 p. m.,
with through Parior car from Philadelphia
and through passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Fast Line leaves New York 9.00 a. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 a. m.; Washington, 9.50 a. m.; Baltimore, 10.45 a. m., daily except Sunday) arriving at
Sunbury 5.30 p. m., with through passenger
coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Erie Mail leaves New York 8.00 p. m.; Philadelphia, 11.30 p. m., daily except Sanday) arriving at
Sunbury 5.15 a. m., with through passenger
at Sunbury 2.15 a. m., with through pullman
sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and
Baltimore and through passenger coaches from
Philadelphia.

SUNBURY, HAZLETUN & WHAKESBARRE

SUNBURY, HAZLETON & WILKESBARRE RAILEOAD AND NORTH AND WEST BUANCH RA LWAY.

Wilkesbarre Mail leaves Sunbury 10.00 a. m. arriving at Bioom Ferry 10.50 a. m., Wilkes-barre 12.18 p. m. Express East leaves Sunbury 5.46 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 6.67 p. m., Wilkes-barre 7.58 p. m. Sunbury Mail leaves Wilkes-barre 10.40 a. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 12.65 p. m., Sunbury 12.65 p. m. Express West leaves Wilkes-barre 2.40 p. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 4.10 p. m., Sunbury 5.10 p.m., SUNDAY ONLY.

SUNDAY ONLY.

ABOUT BRASS BANDS.

VETERAN BANDMASTER TALKS OF THEM AND THEIR MAKE-UP.

tions-Which Metal Gives the Best Tone? Over the Shoulder Instruments Second-Hand Horns for Beginners.

In response to the inquiry whether brass bands were not getting out of fashion in smaller cities and villages, where a few years ago they were all the rage, Mr. John F. Stratton, the ex-bandmaster, said to a re-"You wouldn't think so if you saw the let-

"You wouldn't think so if you saw the let-ters that come here every day asking about instruments and prices, and the inquiries from members of newly-organized bands as to combinations and positions. I'll tell you of some of the questions we have asked us and what we reply to them. For instance, one writes that the instruments of the band that he belongs to are 'over-the-shoulder,' and their cornets are 'bell-fronts.' What he wants to know is whether the cornet-players shall march in the first or rear ranks when shall march in the first or rear ranks when the band is on parade. What do you suppose I tell such a man? It is this: Put the cornet-I tell such a man? It is this: Fut the cornet-players in the front rank and make them march backward, so that the sound of all the instruments will go the same way. It may be a little inconvenient for them, but they righly descripe it for him. richly deserve it for being so stupid as to get front cornets to use with over-the-shoulder

"Another wants to know which metal gives the best tone—brass, German silver, or cop-per. To this, we say that the old-fashioned idea is that brass is the best, but some think that copper is, because it is soft and gives a soft tone, while others claim that German silver is, because it is hard and gives a hard tone. But these ideas are all notional. It depends entirely upon the maker; there is no difference whatever if the instruments are properly made. Another thing that troubles properly made. Another thing that troubles people who want to get up a band is whether bell-front and upright instruments are better adapted for general use than the overthe-shoulder description. This depends upon what the general business of a band is. A brass band is supposed to be a military band, to play for military and other parades. Certainly, for parades, over-the-shoulder instruments are the best, and for this reason: A band is engaged by a company—military, firemen, or civic; when marching the sound goes directly toward those for whom the band is playing, and consequently they have it much better than they would if the instruments were front or upright. Then, again, ments were front or upright. Then, again, suppose your instruments are front and up-right, and the band in the rear have the same, by which would your company keep stept For all other outdoor business over-the-shoulder instruments are equally as good as upright. But for reed bands, or for indoor erts, the front and upright instrument

are preferable."
CHEAP, SECOND-HAND INSTRUMENTS. "Don't you have calls for second-hand in

"Don't you have calls for second-hand instruments? was asked.
"Many of them. The inquiries come for
cheap, second-hand instruments which would
do for us to learn on. The writers—young
musicians—usually add: 'We are going to get
a cheap set to learn on, and if we
make a success of it we shall raise
money and buy a set of your instruments.' Nothing could be a greater mistake
than such a plan. If there is any one class of
human beings in the world who should have
good, easy-blowing, true-toned instruments it
is a class of beginners, and if they do not
have them 'to learn on,' the chances are in
nine cases out of ten they never will learn. I

have them to learn on, the chances are in mine cases out of ten they never will learn. I simply tell such people: 'If you doubt your own ability and pluck, don't get up a band; but if you do get up one, buy instruments that will be a credit to you—instruments that you can blow, not such as are merely made to sell.' But, talking about second-hand instruments, why does a man or a band wish to trade off old instruments? Always, I say, because they don't want to play on them any more. They are either played out or they were poor ones in the first place. Suppose I take these in exchange—can I sell them without lying and deceiving?

"I used to get my living once as a leader and peacher of bands. I did that for years, and it seems to me that if there ever was a 'lame duck' in the band it was always that fellow with the second-hand instrument. How many times have I grabbed the instrument many times have I grabbed the instrument out of his hands to show him how to play his part, and I found I couldn't play it myself

decently—not on that instrument; and I am ready to bet every teacher who hears about this has had the same experience. A man may be pretty 'thick-headed,' but if he has got a good instrument—one that blows easy and is in good tune—he can toot away, and at least not do much harm, that is if he don't play too loud. But if he has got an old, worn-out, wheezy instrument, all out of tune, and you wish to play a good, nice, slow movement or a song with long holding notes, you are in for it, that's all."

"What are the drums made of?"

"The shell is usually of either bird's-eye "What are the drums made of?"
"The shell is usually of either bird's-eye
maple, mahogany, rosewood, white holly,
brass, nickel-plate or German silver. The
heads are of calf-skin, and the sticks rose-

wood. A regulation-sized snare drum is a sixteen-inch head and twelve inches high. A drum major's baton is usually made of ma-lacea, mounted with brass, nickel-plate or gilt, and with worsted or silk cords and tas-sels.—New York Mail and Express. A Case of Fashionable Barbarism. I hear of a woman of fashion who has or-dered a dress to be trimmed win canaries. It would be well if the crack-brained votaries of such detestable innovations were to be boy-cotted in society. If any woman tries the ex-

periment of going to court ornamented with singing birds, I will venture to predict that she will be ignominiously turned back, as the queen strongly objects to all such barbarities.—London Truth.

JACKSON AT MANASSAS JUNCTION. Capture of a Federal Warehouse Full of Stores-Distribution of Wealth. All this time we had the vaguest notions as to our objective; at first we had expected to to our objective; at first we had expected to strike the enemy's flank, but as the march prolonged itself, a theory obtained that we were going to the valley. But we threaded Thoroughfare gap, heading eastward, and in the morning of the third day (Aug. 27) struck a railroad running north and south—Pope's "line of communication and supply." Ma-zassas was ours!

anssas was ours! What a prize it was! Here were long ware-houses full of stores; cars loaded with boxes of new clothing en route to Gen. Pope, but destined to adorn the "backs of his enemies;" camps, sutlers shops—"no eating up" of good things. In view of the abundance, it was no and drink and wherewithal we should eat and drink and wherewithal we should be clothed; one was limited in his choice to only so much as he could personally transport, and the one thing needful in each individual case was not always readily found.

However, as the day were on an equitable However, as the day wore on, an equitable

However, us the day wore on, an equitable distribution of our wealth was effected by barter, upon a crude and irregular tariff in which the rule of supply and demand was somewhat complicated by fluctuating estimates of the imminence of marching orders. A mounted man would offgr large odds in shirts or blankets for a pair of spurs or a bridle; and while in anxious quest of a pair of shoes I fell heir to a case of cavalry half-boots, which I would gladly have exchanged for the object of my search. For a change of for the object of my search. For a change of underclothing and a pot of French mustard I owe grateful thanks to the major of the owe grateful thanks to the major of the Twelfth Pennsylvania cavalry, with regrets that I could not use his library. Whisky was of course, at a high premium, but a keg of "lager"—a drink less popular then than now—vent begging in our company.

But-our brief holiday was drawing to a close, for by this time Gen. Pope had some inkling of the disaster which lurked in his rear. When, some time after dark, having set fire to the remnant of the store, we took the road to Centreville, our mystification as set fire to the remnant of the store, we took the road to Centreville, our mystification as to Jackson's pinus was complete. Could be actually be moving on Washington with his small force, or was he only seeking escape to the mountains! The glare of our big bouffre lighted up the country for miles, and was just dying out when we reached Centreville.—Al-ian C. Redwood in The Century.

There are scores of persons who are suffering from some form of blood disrder or skin disease, such as Scrofula, Boils, etc., etc. After a practical test, J. H. Mercer asserts that Acker's Blood Elixir will certainly cure all such diseases, including Syphillis and Rheumatism. Itis not a patent nosfrum, but a scientific preparation, be guarantees it.

J. H. Mercer wishes to state that he SUNDAY ONLY.

Sunday mail leaves Sunbury 9:36 a. m., arriving at Bloom Ferry 10:14 a. m. Wilkes-Barre 1:36 a.m. Sunday accommodation leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:16 p. m. arriving at Bloom Perry, 6:48 p. m. Sunbury, 6:48 p. m. Sunbury, 6:48 p. m. CHA. E. PUGH.

Gen. Manager.

Gen. Passenger Agent ing cure for Asthma, Coughs, Whoopguarantees to the public Acker's Eng-lish Remedy as a sure and never fail-ing cure for Asthma, Coughs, Whooping Cough, Croup, and all Lung Troubles. It is the standard remedy for Consumption. I have never found its

## LONG SUFFERING

It is by no means strange that Dr. David Kenn dy, of Rondout, N. Y., should have received the following letter. By reading it you will see in ne minute why James Andrews was thankful;

Dr. D. Kennesty, Rondout, N. Y. DEAD SIN: Until within a recent date, I had for several years suffered greatly from Gravet, called by the doctors the Brick-dust Sediment. For about a year past this sediment has not passed off in the usual quantity, but has accumulated, causing me untold pain. Having heard of Dt. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY I tried it and ther using about one and one half bettles. I vided KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, I tried II. and after using about one and one half bottles! I voide a stone from the bladder, of an oval shape, 7-16 and then long, and rough on its surface. I set you the largest piece, that you may see of what is comprosed. Since then I have felt no pain, now consider myself cured, and cannot expromy thankinjons and gratifule for so ignal deliverance from a terrible disease. You have mooned to use this latter, should you wish to do for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours truly, America Markeys.

for the benefit of other sufferers. Yours truly, JAMES ADDRAWS, No. 10 Marshai St., Ida Hill, Troy, N. Y. Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy's tespectally offered as a trustworthy specific for the cure of Kidney and Liver complaints, constitution, and il disorders arising from an impure state of the all disorders arising from an unput blood.

To women who suffer from any of the Ills peculiar to their sex "Favorite Remedy" is constantly proving itself an unfallit g friend - a real blessing. There is no more agonizing class of disselfs; an ender more certain not to get well of liself" that the disorders of the Khireys and Bladder. The only medicine that does afford speedy relief an epirmanent care of such affections is Dr. Davis kennedys "Favorite Remedy," or Kondout, N. Y.

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