Sick. Taunton, Mass. Taunton, Mass.

Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I am an engineer on the Old Colony
Railroad, and run the Fall River boat train between Fall River and Lowell, residing in Taunton. For ten years I suffered everything but
death from dyspepsia. Often I had such blinding sick headaches that I could hardly see. I
think this was due partly to irregular habits of
eating and partly to the jar of the engine.

Remember that I tried every medicine I heard
of and had been treated by some of the best physicians in Taunton and Lowell. At this critical
time Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY
was recommended to me. It was new to me, and
with my experience of medicines, you can easily
torgive me for saying that I had not a particle of
faith in it.

with my experience of medicines, you can easily torgive me for saying that I had not a particle of faith in it.

I had taken it but a few days when I began to get better. The raw and sore feeling left my stomach and the snapping pains left my head, and soon I was all right and have been ever since. It is the only thing that ever did me the least good, and it drove every ache, pain and discomfort completely out of my system. Now I keep Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with me on my engine, and it zoes wherever I go.

Why, I believe Favorite Remedy will cure anything. One night a while ago John Layton, an engineer who runs the main line from Boston, came on my engine sick as death. He was worn out with work, had a high fever and was so nervous he almost broke down crying. "Nonsense, John," I said, "cheer up. I've got something on my engine that will set you up in a jiffy." I took out my bottle of Favorite Remedy, lifted his head and gave him a good dose. He went to bed. Two days after I saw him looking as healthy as a butcher. Said he, "Dan, what was that stuff you gave me the other night?" "It was Dr. David Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, Rondout, N. Y." "Well I don't care whose remedy it is, it's the stuff for a man on the railroad." So say we ali. Yours, etc. DAN'L FITTS.

It is your own fault if you suffer from headache, indigestion or dyspepsia. One dollar will buy a bottle of Favorite Remedy and cure you.



John R. Dodge, Jr., jewsler, Normal, III., writer; "You ask what I think of the Washer I hought last summer. Let. It is the best machine sever invented by mag. If you run short, you can not buy cure for \$10,000." and yother der St. Joseph, III., writer; "I would not take \$60 for mine. If you run short, you can not buy cure for \$10,000." and with the property of the Joseph, III., writer; "I would not take \$60 for mine. If we will not take \$60 for mine. If we will not take \$60 for mine. If you have the property of the state of the Joseph Wester, and the walker, worms from I a. m. to \$6 p. m; now from I a. m. to \$1000 a.m." Mers. A. W. Morrison, of Lengriew, Fax., writes: "I is a treasure. It makes the white lady independent of the colored weatherwoman." alor the white lady independent or the country of a week's I will ship a sample to these desiring an agency on a week's rial on liberal terms. To those without capital, who can prove the country of the ers. J. WORTH, Box 1933 New York City

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AN ABSOLUTE CURE FOR

Till most stubborn cases yield readily to it auly a blessing to mankind. A Trial is all hat is asked for it. Once used, it is alway. ecommended. Send for testimonials of actua

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A POSITIVE CURE IS ASSURED. One bottle is generally sufficient for a cure. Stop taking Quinine. A trial only is asked for Keller's Catarra Remedy. It is a SPECIFIC for all diseases arising from an impure blood and drives all eruptions from the sain. For Syphicitle complaints it is superfor to any preparation in the market. One bottle will cure most of the following complaints and a continued use will bostive for each of the sain for the sain for

RHEUMATISM. SCROFULA. SKIN ERUPTIONS. VENEREAL DISEASES. DYSPEPSIA. LOSS OF APPETITE. FEELING OF LANGOUR. BILIOUSNESS LIVER TROUBLES. NERVOUS WEAKNESS. FEMALE WEAKNESS.

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## DANGEROUS CLASSES.

SOME OF THE DISASTROUS EFFECTS OF NEGLECT AND POVERTY

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The "dangerous classes" of New York are

Among 2,000,000 people, such as compose the population of this city and its suburbs, there florid style of ornamentation.

city.

THE DESTITUTE, MISERABLE AND CRIMINAL.

There are thousands on thousands in New York who have no assignable home, and "filt" from attic to attic and cellar to cellar; there are other thousands more or less connected with criminal enterprises, and still other tens of thousands, poor, hard-pressed, and depending for daily bread on the day's and depending for daily bread on the day's the face was visiting the Farragut Boat club in this city, and saw there the names of the last the face was visiting the Farragut Boat club in this city, and saw there the names of the other tens of thousands, poor, and depending for daily bread on the day's and depending for daily bread on the day's earnings, swarming in tenement houses, who behold the gilded rewards of toil all about them, but they are never permitted to touch them. All these great masses of destitute, miserable and criminal persons believe that miserable and criminal persons believe that miserable and criminal persons believe that the particles of control of the particles of commission to Men the particles of the particles of the particles of the particles of commission to Men them. All these great masses of destitute, miserable and criminal persons believe that the particles of the partic for ages the rich have had all the good things of life, while to them have been left the evil letters—a matter of \$5,000—he wrote to an things. Capital to them the the tyrant. Let eastern foundry to know if they would bear D. Z.

Of the number of the distinctively homeless and vagrant youth in New York, it is difficult to speak with precision. I should be inclined to estimate it, after long observation, Interview. as fluctuating each year between 50,000 and 75,000. But to these, as they mature, must be added, in composition of the dangerous classes, all those who are professionally criminal, and who have homes and lodgingplaces. Add again to these, portions of that vast and ignorant multitude, who, in pros-perous times, just keep their heads above water, who are pressed down by poverty or misfortune, and who look with envy and greed at the signs of wealth and luxury all and unapproachable. What in the world the around them, while they themselves have nothing but hardship, penury and unceasing

to have an almost irresistible force, and no true of the appetite for liquor and of the animal passions and sometimes of the peculiar

At last she was too ill. She animal passions and sometimes of the peculiar

AN ENCOURAGING STATE OF THINGS. generations of paupers, criminals or vagrants. The causes of this encouraging state of things are not obscure. The action of the great law of "natural selection," in regard to the human race, is always toward temperance and virtue. That is, vice and extreme indulgence weaken the physical powers and undermine the constitution; they impair the faculties by which man struggles powers and undermine the constitution; they impair the faculties by which man struggles with adverse conditions and gets beyond the reach of poverty and want. The vicious and sensual and drunken die earlier, or they have fewer children, or their children are carried off by disease more frequently, or they themselves are unable to resist or prevent poverty and suffering. As a consequence, in the lowest class, the more self-controlled and virtuous tend constantly to survive and to prevail in tend constantly to survive and to prevail in "the struggles for existence" over the vicious and ungoverned, and to transmit their protowards virtue. Probably no vicious organization with very extreme and abnormal Leland girl went on the stage to acclaim. She

the wildest crime. families, that the "gemmules," or latent forces of hundreds of virtuous, or at least, stitutions. The immediate influences of parents or grandparents are, of course, the strongest in inheritance; but these may be overcome, and the latent tendencies to good, coming down from remote constant.

aroused and developed.

Thus is explained the extraordinary imof our dangerous classes when placed in kind western homes. The change of circumstances, influences, the effects of regular labor and discipline, and, above all, the power of religion, awaken these hidden tendencies to the improved food, the daily moral and mental good, both those coming from many generaherent in the soul, while they control and shortened since they mated.—Cor. Chicago weaken and cause to be forgotten those diseased appetites or extreme passions which these unfortunate creatures inherit directly, and substitute a higher moral sense for the low moral instincts which they obtain from

Farewell" after his separation from his wife, comment. Curran's opinion was once appeared to. "I protest," said he, "I do not understand this kind of whimpering. Here is a haziness and nothing can induce them to man who first weeps over his wife, and then

Simon Cameron Hale and Hearty. Eighty-seven years old, Simon Cameron is hale and hearty, never troubled with dyspopoia or rheumatism, and almost as observant of political affairs as ever.—New York

g funerals are becoming fashionable in New York. Subscribe for the REPORTER.

MANUFACTURE OF MOVABLE TYPES.

What Mr. Don Mackenzie Has to Say on the Subject-Changes Made.

Familiar as the subject is to the average Young Rufflans of New York—The Great and the extent of the business is a sealed book Masses of the Destitute and Criminal— to the general public. Speaking of styles in Inherited Tendencies-Law of Natural there is in ladies' bonnets or any article of apparel, which we always associate with the word style or fashion. The growth in typefounding has been almost startling in the The "dangerous classes" of New York are founding has been almost starting in the mainly American born, but the children of various classes of immigrants. They are as ignorant as London flashmen or costering the starting of the war. Before that time the style ran to plain, heavy faces, with time the style ran to plain, heavy faces, with mongers. They are far more brutal than no beauty in them whatever. Suddenly some the peasantry from whom they descend, and they are much banded together in assoand they are much banded together in asso-ciations. They are enfants perdus, grown light-face. Shortly afterward another letterup to young manhood. They are ready for any offense or crime, however degraded or bloody.

The young ruffians of New York are the young ruffians of New York are the products of accident, ignorance and vice. ble frogs from everything from auction bills

fathers die and leave their children unprovided for; parents drink and abuse their little ones, and they float away on the currents of the street; stepmothers or stepfathers drive out, by neglect and ill-treatment, their sons from home. Thousands are the children of poor foreigners, who have permitted them to grow up without school, education or religion. All the neglect and bad education and evil example of a poor class tend to form others, who, as they mature, swell the ranks of ruffians and criminals. So, at length, a great multitude of ignorant, untrained, passionate, irreligious boys and young men are formed, who become the "dangerous class" of our city. will always be a great number of misfortunes; The next change was the horridly grotesque thing old style, and the older the better.

things. Capital to them is the tyrant. Let but law lift its hard from them for a season, or let the civilizing influence of American life fail to reach them, and, if the opportunity offered, we should see an explosion from this class which might leave this city in ashes and blood.

The eastern foundry to know if they would bear half the expense and share the profits. They refused the offer, and he put the letter on the market himself after great trouble. It proved a great success from the start, and in four years the foundry made \$50,000, and that one letter firmly established them in the business. The idea of casting a script letter lay a long time dormant, but when it was done it made

Inspiration of an Indian Girl. The other day I was told this story at the Howard university: A little Indian girl, a wounded and terrified little thing, was brought in here from the Sand Creek massacre, Colorado—they call it a battle out there—and placed at this school. For the first year she was mute, moody, entirely silent, and unapproachable. What in the world could this ungrateful little savage have been to the editor of the support of the turn for the could be sold reasonable. Apply the turn pike, will be sold reasonable. Apply the could be sold reasonable. Apply the sold reasonable application to the sold sold the sold of t

But finally she made a friend or two, and drudgery.

A most powerful and continual source of crime with the young is inheritance—the transmitted tendencies and qualities of their parents, or of several generations of ancestors. It is well known to those familiar with and has not failed to Cure a single cast where directions are followed. Its success has been remarkable and its cures wonder It is the most successful preparation in the criminal classes that certain appetites or last the criminal classes that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that care wonder that the criminal classes that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits, if indulged abnormally and excess that certain appetites or habits. The certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites or habits. The certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites or habits. The certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites or habits. The certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites or habits. The certain appetites or habits are the certain appetites to have an almost irresistible force, and no doubt modify the brain so as to constitute an almost insane condition. This is especially true of the appetite for liquor and of the

But a special occasion was approaching, a weakness, dependence and laziness which make confirmed paupers.

But a special occurrence to young girls of birthday party among the young girls of some sort, and she was entreated to play, for some sort, and she was entreated to play, for I have watched great numbers of de-graded families in New York, and exceed-ingly few of them have transmitted new

A hotel parlor was crowded by the audience, in which sat the "Poet of the Sierras, geny. The natural drift among the poor is long of hair, and peculiar of costume. Song tendencies is transmitted beyond the fourth generation; it ends in insanity or cretinism or the wildest crime. The result is then, with the worst-endowed prehending the truth, how a dainty young woman has romantically permitted herself to

Miss Leland had a strong, musical voice, overcome, and the latent tendencies to good, coming down from remote ancestors, be impression on him was palpable enough, and he beamed on the fair performer in open aduprovement of the children of crime and poverty in our industrial schools; and the reforms and happy changes seen in the boys and girls of our dancerous classes when placed in the hills full to the couple. The union has been blissful to the couple. lation. The selection was accidental, for she powerful influence over the husband is proved by the fact that his hair has been reasonably

Diaz Doing Wonders for Mexico. President Diazis doing wonders for Mexico. I read the Mexican papers regularly and find their parents.—Joe Howard in Boston Globa, a great change in tone from the time when I was there. I don't think any one, however Curran's Opinion of Lord Byron.

When Lord Byron published his sentimental Farewell" after his separation from his wife, there and excessively poor people. In the inwipes his eyes with the public."-Boston always grow and clothes are not necessary. Children go naked and grown people wear very few garments and those only of the

coarsest material. They live a lazy, idle life and nothing could change them. The peonage system has been abolished for years and yet many of the ignorant Mexicans still engage as peons, not yet knowing that they have been freed from that sort of bondage. The railroads may Americanize some of the cities, but the Mexicans will always be Mexicans. - Marquis

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Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maladies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, aliments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure, most certain to cure,

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